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Nashville, Tenn., May 3.—The General Conference of the Metholist Episcopal Church met here to-day. The Bishops' address was read by gether you put only fifteen shillings. Bishop McTyeire. It gave a review of into the bag this morning?" the Church for four years past, and a __ The editor of the Southwestern ! statement of its present condition and a daughter who is a missionary in Pe-prospects and causes for gratitude. king, China, who in her letters makes

There has been an increase in Sun-

COMMENT AND QUOTATION.

better for the church at large.

Dr. A. C. George, determined not to be set aside in what he considers good | Catholicism and Mormonism.

promote rather than endanger fraternity. We can not believe the two
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"His hearty convictions are in favor confident that neither the Southern nor Northern Church is ready for such a movement. We are too wide apar in many items of discipline, in addition to the old occasion for separation, which, thank God, has passed away. Such friendly letters as this of Dr. George are excellent in their tone and spirit, and will bring about more grateful relations, if they do not awaken afresh some of the old controversies.

PERSONALS.

Rev. Jesse Faubion, of the Missouri Conference, died April 20.

Dr. J. W. Gulick, of Corsicana, made

Love so amazing, so divine, Demands my soul, my life, my all-

shows an increase of 247 itinerant frequent reference to the eagerness of ministers, and an increase of member- the Chinese to learn. In a recent comship to 860,687. Thirteen thousand munication she tells of a woman who added to communion last year. came 400 miles, all the way on a wheel-The Mission fund in four years has in- barrow, to learn to read agd study the creased \$111,438. There are over 5060 Doctrine, as she called it, referring to members in the Indian Mission, 1000 the Bible. She has learned to read, in the Mexican Border Mission, and and now finds her greatest delight in the same number in the Central Mexi- explaining the precepts of the Bible to anyone who will listen to her. Will

Rev. R. E. Travis, having written bers of Protestant charches. Accordevery 612 of the people, and nearly one that wills to do the Master's will he professing Protestant for every five of the promise that he "shall know of the the entire population outside of Roman | doctrine, whether it be of God.'

and if carried much further will endanger fraternity itself.—Central Christian Advocate.

We have a different view of this matout of 179,914, or 17 per cent.

of such a consummation; but we are of the English speaking people. - Nash-

Prayers Denied, Yet Answered.

It is a very real experience in life: Mary and Martha bemoaning their onference, died April 14.

Rev. A. L. Davis, of the Illinois abiding in Bethabara. It is John Bunyan's "Valley of the Shadow of Death," Bishop Bowman is gradually improving from what was a few weeks since thought to be a fatal sickness.

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raption, even—ail wrought for the Children's Friend Society, \$36,000; good of a firmer basis for faith, of a Plummer Farm School of Reform for dreamed, of the sunrise of his power Boys, \$36,000. pon the night or human faith. Wayland Hoyt, in N. Y. Independent.

shows a healthy financial condition in their own loader it? - Southwesters certain churches, I am told, to a large county.

Christian Advocate.

The fundamentals of the fundamentals of the county certain churches, I am told, to a large extent. My dear friends, where there

-The new general code of New

student to every 900 members.

cussion of a great topic is dangerous.

A fraternity that needs to be kept alive by policy deserves to die.

Zion's Herald, speaking of the letter is assured by the wonderful and speaking of the letter is assured by the wonderful a vanity, is assured by the wonderful and elected Mr. Asbury, first to deadaptation of the language itself, and con's orders, then to elder's orders, and Rowe-Rry

nine; preached his last sermon in Rich-

he helpless sisters; the tomb; the cor- Home, \$108,000; Seamen's Orphan and

MARRIED.

SPARKMAN-CAIN .- At the residence There has been an increase in Sunday-schools of 207,000 pupils, and the day-schools of 207,000 pupils, and the day-school of Sunday-school literature is now over 400,000. The address also shows a healthy financial condition in but still perfect the fundamentals of the gospel exist in shows a healthy financial condition in but still perfect that it was depicted tha

Scott, at the residence of the bride's father, April 4. Rev. J. H. Trimble, member of the Northwest Texas Con-

Richard Whatcoat was elected and VANCE—McClanahan—At the residence of the real value—

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

large interest in their soul harvests. when earth's accounts are rendered, presented at "the great assize." The faithful min-ister not only sends part of his heavenly reward before him, but a much

those who labor at her altars. Our re-MARTIN-WILDBARM .- At the resi- ligion does not require the abstinence The new United States census gives is a warm-hearted church you do not perform the provinces. Since the provinces is a warm-hearted church you do not the bride's mother, near the provinces and provinces. Since the provinces. Since the provinces is a warm-hearted church you do not the bride's mother, near the provinces and provinces. Since the provinces is a warm-hearted church you do not the bride's mother, near the provinces and provinces. Since the provinces is a warm-hearted church you do not the bride's mother, near the provinces and provinces. Since the provinces is a warm-hearted church you do not the bride's mother, near the provinces and provinces. Since the provinces is a warm-hearted church you do not the bride's mother, near the provinces and provinces and provinces. Since the provinces is a warm-hearted church you do not the bride's mother, near the provinces and provinces and provinces and provinces and provinces. Since the provinces are the provinces and the provinces are the provinces and the provinces and the provinces are the provinces. Since the provinces are the provinces are the provinces and the provinces are the provinces and the provinces are the provinces are the provinces and the provinces are the provinces. Since then the dence of powers are the provinces tial pay. A hope of heaven, however ing influence in Constantinople. Ger- soon be in session, I deem it proper to plainly and to the point about publishing house affairs at Nashville, some of the Cartestant clausches. According house affairs at Nashville proper patriotic preachers put him down as an enemy of the Nashville programme. If our good Nashville proper life of the county, and may be brought for the bride's brother, Mr. as an enemy of the Nashville proper life of the county of the Nashville proper life of the support of sound we have a remaining population of the bride's brother, Mr. as an enemy of the Nashville proper life of the support of sound we have a remaining population of the bride's brother, Mr. as an enemy of the Nashville proper life of the support of sound we have a remaining population of the bride's brother, Mr. as an enemy of the Nashville proper life of the support of sound we have a remaining population of the bride's brother, Mr. as an enemy of the Nashville proper life of the support of sound we have a remaining population of the bride's brother, Mr. as an enemy of the Nashville proper life of the support of sound we have a remaining population of the bride's brother, Mr. as an enemy of the Nashville proper life of the support of sound we have a remaining population of the bride's brother, Mr. as an enemy of the Nashville proper life of the support of sound we have a remaining population of the bride's brother, Mr. as an enemy of the Nashville proper life of the support of sound we have a remaining population of the bride's brother, Mr. as an enemy of the Nashville proper life of the census, the entire population of the duties and proper life in the census, will not commute itself into "food hahm.

Nichols, - McAnalley. — At the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. As the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Nichols, of Hill county, and those whom God has given being to th Johnson—McCallon.—At the residence of the bride's father, Lancaster, Dallas county, April 6, by Rev. G. W. Owens, S. W. Johnson and Miss Sallie McCallon, all of Dallas county.

father, April 4. Rev. J. H. Trimbie, member of the Northwest Texas Con. for life's later hours, or as a hermage ference and preacher in charge of the Crawford circuit, to Miss Julia John-Is it a matter of any wonder that the best and ripest talent of the church best and

Rowe-Renthow .- By Rev. A. L. the ministry so rigidly to their call to

SUBSTANCE AND MATERIAL PRINCES STATES FREEZ.

Dr. A. W. Guille, Cockstern, making the plants and control of the plants of the same greatest set. Our freez.

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Bethany because, through his absence, his glory can more shiningly disclose litseif.

Isle of Wight.

Dr. Edward L. Beadle, who recently died at Poughkeepsle, has left \$104,000 litseif.

Afterlean papers, at least a large porcal to one of them, entertain no good wishes for Germany, anticipate the worst concard given to Christ, each may be a certaing her and continue to the New South issue. bis glory can more shiningly disclose lise of the prayer which seemed deSo here the prayer which seemed deand charitable institutions, \$50,000 The intellects early directed and conThe intellects early direct So here the prayer which scented denied was yet answered in the best and largest way. Let not waiting hearts at Bethany fall then utterly if the Lord do tarry at Bethahara.

"All things work together for good." Wonderful Scripture! And yet how plainly may it be seen in this narrative. The late John Bertram, of Salem, plainly may it be seen in this narrative. The late John Bertram, of Salem, plainly may it be seen in this narrative. The late John Bertram, of Salem, plainly may it be seen in this narrative. The late John Bertram, of Salem, plainly may it be seen in this narrative. The helpless sisters; the tomb; the cort which seeds do not need to the cross will be at work in the vineyard when their father in the gospel sleeps with "the just." The churches he may have established will be as so many lighthouses to shine on the darkness and the storm of ocean when he is released from his labors and cares. The ministers whom he has trained in like base slaves, they permitted them-

cannons.

is of the opinion that it is owing to sumption of superior wisdom to the Bismarck that it was deprived of the whole body of her advisers and legissations for her great sacrifices; but Austria it gives two large Turkish a friend of the Germans." Russian Czar to draw the sword against custom in this respect may be uni-

clave. Italy, Spain and Belgium sympathise with Germany, and would re main neutral in case of a war. Eng. struments, Sheet Music. Strings, etc., land looks on, and-makes money by the affair. But France? yea, what is France going to do? Will it carry out 50 Main Street, Houston, Texas, and lack of evil disposition for it. But-if will sell anything in his line at the only it were not for Bismarck. There is more in Germany's friendship with Turkey than appears at the surface. France and England have placed their

If you wish a first-cla adaptation of the language itself, and the aggressive and assimilative power of the English speaking people.—Nash-ville Advocate.

—The Pope expects to purchase for the Vatican the largest topaz in the Watican the largest topaz in the Watich weighs seven pounds, and upon which famous lapidaries of Naples have been working since 1832. LLD., and Francis Asbury were fifty years ago. It has carved upon it representations of Jesus at the Last of the office of general superintendency.

Rowe—Rexerbow.—By Rev. A. L. the ministry so rigidly to their call to preach, and excuse herself from a divine call to provide for her ministry and the residence of Dr. L. C. Jonson, in the town of Giddings, on the evening of April 27, Mr. A. G. Rowe to Miss Nellie E. Renfrow, both of feer love for Christ, his Church and his gospel? If we are able and do not use this ability, whether small or great, to support the ministry we exhibit the same spirit seen at auctions of the effects of a broken or of a dead man—a desire to get something for large the ministry so rigidly to their call to preach, and excuse herself from a divine call to provide for her ministry and to support the ministry on the divine call to preach, and excuse herself from a divine call to provide for her ministry and to support the vening of April 27, Mr. A. G. Rowe to Miss Nellie E. Renfrow, both of Kentucky.

Thus the Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in 1784, and Thomas Coke, LLD., and Francis Asbury were the first bishops, exercising a joint support the ministry of Round Rock, at the residence of Mr. Herrick, Mr. John for the effects of a broken or of a dead man—a desire to get something for large their content of the ministry of results to preach, and excuse herself from a divine call to provide for her ministry and the evening of the content of the entered their content of the support the ministry of the first bishops are able and do not use this ability, whether small or great, to support the ministry of the effects of a broken or of a dead man—a desire to Fall relations, if they do not awaken afresh some of the old controversies.

We shall love each other better, for the present at least, to work fraternally in our chosen lines of discipline, drawing constantly nearer together, and awaiting some more significant indications of providence."

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The death is announced, by cable, of p this, the Moslems of Tunis and Algo-Wesleyar Conference. He was electroused and elicitated from the British Conference of the Britis

nine; preached his last sermon in Richmond, Va., and died near Fredericksburg, Va., March 31, 1816, in his seventy-first year. He is buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, near the remains of several other bishops of the Methodist Church.

Wm. McKendree, a Virginian, was elected Bishop in Baltimore, May 12, 1808, receiving ninety-five votes out of one hundred and twenty-eight. He died March 5, 1835; is buried at the Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Ten-Vanderbilt University, Na as the burden and glory of the gospel, In case of a war the German troops

The ministers whom he has trained in like base slaves, they permitted themthe school of Jesus will give him a selves obediently to be used as food for ADVOCATE from the pen of Dr. Ditzler in rebuke of her bishops, her docit would seem to us as though the tors of divinity, and her General Conbloody dance was about to begin again ference. While she stood in no need in Europe. The Russian army is of his rebukes, she stood less in need bitterly incensed against Germany. It of his advice and his preposterous as-

To the Texas Christian Advocace. CROCKETT, Houston county, April government has been constantly gain- 25 .- As our General Conference will man officers command the Turkish make one or two suggestions: First-"When a Russian Crown Prince suc-ceeds to the throne, he always becomes a friend of the Germans." Thus it will prevent this course, let a prohibiproved in this case. Alexander III. tory clause be added, so that no mistake seems to desire nothing more earnestly can be made. Second—Let the rule work by the Southern Methodist press, the said in revising the New subject of a reunion of the subject of th public opinion, however, forced him to open the bloody game. It may not, perhaps, be very difficult to induce the candidates are to be examined, that our

> L. GRUNEWALD, the largest dealer in Pianos, Organs, small Musical Inhas removed his branch house to No.

form .- J. C. HUCKABEE.

If you wish a first-class Piano, such as Steinway, Knabe, Weber, Behr Brother, or Fischer; or an organ of first-class manufactories, ask for pricelist, or send your order to Louis Grune-WALD, 18, 20, and 22 Baronne street, or 127 Canal street, New Orleans, La.; or,

50 Main street, Houston, Texas.

-Rev. Dr. Leroy M. Lee, the well nown clergyman of the Met hodist Church, South, and for many years editor of the Richmond Christian Adcocate, died at Richmond, Va. on the 21st ultimo, aged seventy-for vears.

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To the Texas Christian Advocate Leaflets of Memory. OBJECT LESSONS IN PROVIDENCE.

The missionary meeting of - Conference was a magnificent affair, in the crowd, the speeches, the spirit, and ice was a magnificent affair, in the the collection. From the dense con-gregation in the body of the church. and from the packed gallery, it almost literally rained bills, and silver, and gold. The collection was largenounting to several hundred dollars. The spirit of giving for Christ's sake, to roll on his triumphant chariot of money? Ladies gave their rings, their number. One, a Baptistelder, breastpins—and one, her gold watch. Said in his district the matter convention proceeded calmly and passage of Scripture to which refthe writer, then one of "the 'prentice had been up. There was a vinery harmoniously to the consideration erence is made as one of their most young preacher's way home, it this, his last gold piece, was given to God in the mission field. The bargain was

enough, and one had eaten too much breakfast; and, in spite of his protesand apparently largely enjoying the plain, simple gospel. He had, better still, the presence and cheering smile of the Master.

As we were returning to our temporary hospitable home, near at hand, our host was very busy, with one helper, among the crowd—about what, we did not know, for he did not tell us. Have ing spent the remainder of the day and the night at the house of this truly family, we started early in the morning for home. As the young were telling good-bye, our host handed the junior a singularly-shaped roll, quite heavy, and wrapped in a piece of old newspaper, with these words, "Here, brother, is something for you. It ain't much, but it is cheerfully given for your sermon on yesterday." Junior thanked him, put the mysterious package in his overcoat pocket, and soon the party rode off and were con-

"The preacher gets the pay this time." con, "the mother of colleges in the drew out the package, while all drew near to gratify their curiosity. lished, and after its establishment

Lord pay for money-and faith-used ern University the convention in his service. Five dollars, in less than a week, had become eight dollars.

Junior had no need to call on the treasurer for help on his journey; and he long preserved that lone dime as a blessed memorial. That was one of the first, impressive, practical, object lessons in providence learned by the tween rival claims of two or more young preacher. It was not the last.
"Oh, taste, and see that the Lord is
good." "There is no lack to them
that fear him." Whether that sort of Junior-himself and faithful colaborer, the proper point. No place was in his horse-others must decide. God view, not a dollar was in hand, not

NICHOLASVILLE Ky. To the Texas Christian Advocate

I have looked upon your excelling the properties again proper as a most thorough advocate of temperance, and it was with surprise and pain I read in surprise and p with surprise and pain I read in tain method. Still in their electron whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture your last issue that "the ladies tion the conferences by these represented for its author than method. Still in their electron whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture your last issue that "the ladies tion the conferences by these represented for its author than method. Still in their electron its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service the upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service they are upon its faithfulness as a picture whose name and service

necessity, and that distillers and months old.

children that its use is wrong, and we implore the help of your able paper that their first sip of the mocker, which in the end biteth collected the unexpected but like a serpent and stingeth like an happy result was developed, that adder, may not be at the Lord's while the majority of the delegates commemorative of the burial and

When opened it contained silver coins the co-operation of several conof various dates, sizes and values, to the amount of eight dollars.

What splendid per cent, does the agents. In the founding of Southheroic faith would suit for those whose mon interest and then agree upon families were larger than that of the proper point. No place was in does not change his interest tables, a foot of land in possession. The mor the rules by which they operate.— strictly impartial and just methods W. H. Anderson, proposed and the evident necessity for such an institution commended the movement to general con-I have looked upon your excellent paper as a most thorough advocate of temperance, and it was with surprise and pain I read in the ladies your last issue that "the ladies have been guilty of a very great folly" for waiting on the pastors of ing them to discontinue the use of ing that the ladies to the them and instituted its ceremonies and requestion. In the unit method. Sum that it is in the conferences by these replaced themselves to discontinue the use of ing that the use of ing that the ladies to the conferences that I said I am and sacraments?" I reply that it is not my business to take care of premature decision. In the conferences with the decision without the christ, but I am sent beout the the christ, but I am sent beout the the christ, but I am sent beout the christ, but I am sent the their reputation for veracity, and I must decrease, but I should like to see a province that it is not my business to take care of premature decision. In the christ, but I am sent beout the the thing represented for its authorises that I said I am and sacraments?" I reply that it must be a very obtained to the christ, but I am sent beout the christ, but I am sent beout the Christ, but I am sent the their resentatives pledged themselves to the christ and sacraments?" I reply that it is not my business to take care of premature decision. In the christ, but I a emn compact for one grand move- voted no.

necessity, and that distillers and saloons must be perpetuated that the church may supply herself with intoxicating wines for her communicants. If you do, then the church may supply allows the church may supply herself with intoxicating wines for her communicants. If you do, then the church may supply herself with intoxicating wines for her communicants. If you do, then the church may supply herself with intoxicating wines for her communicants. If you do, then the church may supply herself with intoxicating wines for her communicants. If you do, then the church may supply herself with intoxicating wines for her communicants. If you do, then the church may supply herself as a public formal properties of the communicants and location of the university adopted at the previous session, but declared "the follow-between water baptism by immersion itself upon the subject. Scriptures is true, and I fearlessly understood that his baptism is administered as a public formal properties. those prohibitionists who have fluence and intelligence. Rev. between the nineteenth and twen- common sense upon the issue. those prohibitionists who have just closed their convention here also "guilty of a very great folly," for they want the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors suppressed. Fully twenty years ago I joined Irish Methodism. At the Lord's Supper we ism. At the Lord's Supper we of which showed the principal information of which showed the principal information. That the convention now proceed of which showed the principal information. That the convention now proceed in the part of those that water baptism and the same family of our immersionists who have degrees of longitude ty-second of which showed the principal ingredients to be ground logwood,
bluestone and alcohol. Later on,

That the convention now proceed inspired men; that it has no wartaketh away the sin of the world.

The adoption of this resolution in the struggle much to rejoice tism is the burial of a believer in

Who is there in all the world so plainly implied. If the reader ture, reason or expediency. I bethe conference recommended that instead a light, mild wine be used. Later still this body sanctioned and now uses an unfermented and now uses an unfermented wine—just what, I suppose, the later is to a seer that what and now uses an unfermented wine—just what, I suppose, the later is to a seer that what and nothing but the later is to a seer that whole matter was becoming a livelence of the convention. In the struggle much to rejoice was favored and warmly pressed over. The university, its endowner in the struggle much to rejoice was favored and warmly pressed over. The university, its endowner in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, and in commendation of, or as a type of, the burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ, and this burial in water whole matter was becoming a livelence of the convention. In the struggle much to rejoice was favored and warmly pressed over. The university, its endowner and location were no longer desperate straits of the adherents to its institution as an ordinance of the convention. In the struggle much to rejoice was favored and warmly pressed over. The university, its endowner and location were no longer to its institution as an ordinance of the convention. In the struggle much to rejoice was favored and warmly pressed over. The university, its endowner and location were no longer to its institution as an ordinance of the convention. In the struggle much to rejoice in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, and in comment and location were no longer to its institution as an ordinance of the convention. In the struggle much to rejoice in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, and in comment and location were no longer to its institution as an ordinance of the convention. In the struggle much to rejoice in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, and in comment and location were no longer to its institution as an ordinance of the convention. In the struggle much to rejoice in the convention. In the struggle much to rejoice in the convention of the convention. In the whole matter was becoming a living to see placed on the Lord in Dallas. I to of the establishment of one, where their guilt and arrange to secure something which many now began to realize to locate. The impatience of many living to locate. The impatience of many living to locate the cate, that we had nothing but the whole matter was becoming a living time to see placed on the opportunity to consider the question in which many were beginning to feel a deep interest, and this burial in water was becoming a living the second of the father; and this burial in water was becoming a living the first time to depart from Jerusalem, but depart as various British to locate. The impatience of many which many now began to realize that their soft-hearted and softer-head most nuof the members seemed to threaten, a deep concern.

fit and proper emblem of our Sa- the whole movement. The matter, tion," consisting of an equal num- heard one of their representative or gave express sanction or au- vior before his ascension to the the whole movement. The matter, ton, consisting of an equal number of gave express sanction or authorized beright after prolonged debate, was finally for one moment question the piety of these churches, nor yet their sider and report next morning. The whole movement, the institution, the first representative of gave express sanction or authorized to the above article or artificity to water baptism as one of the sacraments or besides being empowered to locate the institution, were authorized to the institution, were authorized to mission which was seen, up to this point he himself, wisdom or ability to arrive at a correct conclusion, and certainly the delivered favorably to locate the definition at one of the only two points element in the cup.

We do not use anything that can be solved as the delivered favorably to locate the delivered favorably to location and the solved favorably to locate the delivered favorably to locate the delivered favorably to locate the creed of this delivered after his resurrection from the dead; but it contains no should know that they are also given to boasting that they have adjourned meeting of the convention, were authorized to phatically that I know I do not the great commission which was seen, up to this point he himself, his apostles and his herald have should know that they are also given to boasting that they have recently here are commission which was seen, up to this point he himself, his apostles and his herald have should know that they are also given to boasting that they have recently here are commission which was seen, up to this point he himself, his apostles and his herald have should know that they are also given to boasting that they have recently here are commission which was seen, up to this point he himself, his apostles and his herald have should know that they are also given to boasting that they have a steam of the only two points and resurrection. But they are also should know that they are also given to boasting that they have a steam of the only two points and resurrection. But they are also should know that they are also given to boasting that they are also should know that they are also given to boasting that they are also should know that they are also should know

virtually declared that the church is no proof. would not contribute to the estab- I now not only affirm that there the postponement of the question into such attitude as to favor or of location, which had first ob afford any hint, however remote, tained, was made apparent. In- of such an idea. "But," says some stead of only two, some five com- soft-hearted confiding soul, "that peting places solicited the location, impugns the veracity of all the offering subsidies greatly in ad- ministers who believe and preach vance of anything previously pre- the doctrine of exclusive immer-

sented.

Baptism-Romans vi:4, Etc.

lishment of a university until the is no proof that baptism was deuniversity was established. The signed to typify or commemorate conferences called the convention the burial and resurrection of Jeogether at Waxahachie in the fol- sus Christ, but I assert most posilowing April. Its session was fa- tively that there can be found no vored with the presidency of word or sentence in either of the Bishop E. M. Marvin, which was four gospels, as they are commonly a benediction to the movement, called, or the Acts of the Apostles, pon its assembly the wisdom of which can be tortured or twisted ented.

Again, however, the question sion. How can they positively debaptism as above set forth by the historians of his work. It is very mated, as it was in the parallel those events to the mind so aptly

intoxicate. We do not allow it a place in our homes. We teach our children that its use is wrong, and commendate that had made any proposate to the was attenuated and resurrection. But the body. The minority of the womber 1, 1871.—F. A. Mood.

| Mood not use anything that can that had made any proposate to the was attenuated and resurrection. But the body is more defined and resurrection which is more defined and resurrection. But the body is more defined and resurrection and resurrection. But the body is more defined and resurrection and resurrection and resurrection. But the body is more defined and resurrection and resurrection. But the body is more defined and resurrection and resurrection. But the body is more defined and resurrection and resurrection. But the body is more defined and resurrection and resurrection are defined and resurrection. But the body is more defined and resurrection and resurrect a sacrament of the church is no Supper, and in these solemn words are "honorable men." Here then, where expressly stated, though, as indicated its purpose. Having on the occasion of the Savior's last every reasonable person would broken the bread and given thanks meeting with his chosen witnesses, suppose, and has the right to sup-pose, it is so clearly intimated is given for you; this do in rememing the last hour of his stay on earth, is given for you; this do in rememing the last hour of his stay on earth, and liberally shown. As usual, the preachers were most prominent in their missionary offerings. They had given themselves on the missionary altar, how could they withhold their money. Ladde, was protoundly felt table.

While the delegates present favored immediate location, a majority of the delegations of the convention at Waco, but I did converse with two of against it.

While the last hour of his stay on earth, may not be at the Lord's present favored immediate location, and of the cup: the last hour of his stay on earth, in delivering his last words of adressment in the last hour of his stay on earth, in delivering his last words of adressment in the last hour of his stay on earth, in delivering his last words of adressment in the last hour of his stay on earth, in delivering his last words of adressment in the last hour of his stay on earth, in delivering his last words of adressment in the last hour of his stay on earth, in delivering his last words of adressment in the last hour of his stay on earth, in delivering his last words of adressment in the last hour of his stay on earth, in delivering his last words of adressment in the last hour of his stay on earth, in delivering his last words of adressment in the last hour of his stay on earth, in delivering his last words of adressment in the last hour of his stay on earth, in delivering his last words of adressment in the last hour of his stay on earth, in delivering his last words of adressment in the last hour of his stay on earth, in delivering his last words of adressment in the last hour of his stay on earth, and the last hour of his stay on earth, and it has the last hour of his stay on earth, and it has a sensible and careful that it seems well night in the last hour of his stay on earth, and it has a sensible and careful that it seems well night in the last hour of his stay on earth, and it has a sensible and careful that it seems well night in the last hour of his stay on earth, and last hour of his stay on earth, and last hour of his stay on ear but I did converse with two of their number. One, a Baptist elder, Having escaped this peril, the tive, and I think I do them no inshould make an honest mustake about it. But John Baptist exaltains gave their rings money? Ladies gave their rings money. Ladies gave their rings add in his district the matter have the more of the prention of the great interest committed to the consideration. The writer, then one of the prention of the great interest committed to which great interest committed to the great interest committed to the great interest committed to the great intere other delegates are of the same could be attempted. 8. An adopting opinion I can not say, as no op-dress to the church in Texas set-which have been written upon the The voice of one crying in the wilstruck, the eagle given, and the dime was left "solitary and alone" in the clerical purse. The faith in Providence and the treasurer must have been strong to make that dime equal to the emergency.

The conference lasted longer than The conference last the church in Texas set ting forth the importance and feasible clearly and the clearly and repeatedly intimates derivence; and John also as the church in Texas set ting forth the importance and feasible clearly and repeatedly intimates the clearly and the clearly and repeatedly intimates and the clearly and repeatedly intimates the clearly and repeatedly intimates and the clearly and repeatedly intimates the clearly and repeatedly intimates and the clearly and repeatedly intimates and the clearly The conference lasted longer than must be very great. Should the cheeve to patronize and faster—with the deaster of the lone dime, spent the next sabbath at a country charge, on the result of the other should should see the should the cheeve to patronize and faster—with the sacramental wine the treasurer and Faster—with the east to patronize and the treasurer and Faster—with the case to patronize and the treasurer and Faster—with the case to patronize and the treasurer and Faster—with the case to patronize and the treasurer and Faster—with the case to patronize and the variety of the Come of the treasurer and the treasurer and Faster—with the case to patronize and the treasurer and Faster—with the case to patronize and the treasurer and Faster—with the case to patronize and the treasurer and Faster—with the case to patronize and the concert has burial to constitute both location and into the cheever of the lond of the controversy than at first. Yet I am so conceited as to hope to present the end of the controversy than at first. Yet I am so conceited as to hope to present the saction of the ecomes of the twint of the corner than the winder secret, and a great pool of the great pool of the treat the come of the prohibiton of the theorems and the treatment of the controversy than at first. Yet I am so conceited as to hope to be a perpetual ment of the corner. The following the profitable to some earnest the sacrifice and with the come? Bring forth, therefore, the treatment of the prohibiton of the death of the controversy than at first. Yet I am so conceited as to hope to be a perpetual ment of the corner. The following the profitable to some earnest the sacrificat point and perpetual ment of the corner. The flag are the departed on the profit the leaf of the corner of the prohibiton of the other control of the prohibiton of the other corner of the prohibiton of the other corner of the profit the leaf of the corner of the prohibiton of the other corner of the corner of the corner of the corner of the prohibiton o was too tired, another was not well the ladies consisted in attempting to were secured. The convention ad- careful and unprejudiced examina- than I after me, the latchet of tuted commemorative of its final fortunate as the fact is for our regulate a matter which has been a journed with the best and most tion of the Scriptures with respect whose shoes I am not worthy to scenes, and without one allusion brethren of the liquid grave perbreakfast; and, in spite of his protestations to the contrary, the owner of the liquid grave pertations to the contrary, the owner of the liquid grave pertations to the contrary, the owner of the liquid grave pertations to the contrary, the owner of the liquid grave pertations to the contrary, the owner of the liquid grave pertations to the discussion among our wisest to the fact that such was the purtation. I now related to the seventh the title or caption of the strict that such was the purtation. I now related to the seventh and annual conferences in the tall and believing that I am prepared to the reader to whose shoes I am not worthy to seenes, and without one allusion to the fact that such was the purtation. The agents reported to the seventh the title or caption of this institution. I now related to the fact that such was the purtation which has been a plotted with the story to the fact that such was the purtation which has been a plotted with the story to the fact that such was the purtation of the story to the fact that such was the purtation of the story to the title or caption of this ascential annual conferences in the tall and believing that I am prepared to the seventh the Holy for the reader to whose shoes I am not worthy to the fact that such was the purtation. I now related to the fact that such was the purtation of the story that the title or caption of this ascential annual conferences in the tall and believing that I am prepared to whose shoes I am not worthy to the fact that such was the purtation. I now related to the story that I am prepared to the ordinate the church in their temperance work to the W. C. T. U. All temperance workers should understand from the beginning that they must be subordinate to the church, a co-operating agency of the church, the subscribe to an institution not yet. that the people were unwilling to to write.

subscribe to an institution not yet My answer to the question prochurch being THE great temperance organization of the land. The ladies should, therefore, have left the regulation of communion ceremonies to the preachers—and manifested thereby a confidence in their ability to rightly discharge the work whereunto God in the debate had on localized or commemorative of the burial and resurrection of Jesus on the negative side of this passage the work whereunto God in the debate had on localized for the remission of sins..... all nations, baptizing them in the pounded above is: No, water the remission of sins..... all nations, baptizing them in the pounded above is: No, water the remission of sins..... all nations, baptizing them in the pounded above is: No, water the remission of sins..... and of the Holy Ghost; that the the pounded above is: No, water the remission of sins..... and of the Holy Ghost; that the the pounded above is: No, water the remission of sins..... all nations, baptizing them in the pounded above is: No, water the remission of sins..... all nations, baptizing them in the pounded above is: No, water the remission of the Father, and of the Holy Ghost; that the the pounded above is: No, water the remission of the Father, and of the Holy Ghost; that the triume God. In the repudiation of this passage the work whereunto God institution. It will be seen that I am on the negative side of this fore, fruits worthy of repentance..... foreign them in the pounded above is: No, water the remission of sins..... and of the Holy Ghost; that the the primary is that it is a stituted to typify or commemorate the the remission of sins...... and of the Holy Ghost; the min the pounded above is: No, and of the Holy Ghost; the min the pounded above is: No, and of the Holy Ghost; the min the pounded above is: No, and of the Holy Ghost; the min the pounded above is: No, and of the Father, and of the Holy Ghost; the min the pounded above is: No, and of the Holy Ghost; the min the pounded above is: No, and of the Father, and of the Father, and of the Father, and of the Father, and of th confidence in their ability to rightly discharge the work whereunto God hath called them. Other evidences of this folly could be given, if necessary.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

Southwestern University.

CHAPTER II.

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The movement proposed in the convention. It is true two follows the principles governing control to contend the principles governing control to the principles governing control the principles governing control to the principles governing control to university until a location was made, there was an end of the movement, for it was impossible to locate nothing. It is true two places came before the convention asking for the location for the nature of the case, for fuits worthy of repentance.... If the principles governing control the principles governing the fore, fruits worth water; and all the churches the fact that the principles give the fact that the principles give the fact that the "Show us what you have got," says one of the Hebrew. Father — just twinkled his deep blue eyes with fundant and said nothing. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," said Janior. The preacher gets the pay this time."

The movement proposed in the location. One had affirmations accept naked affirmations and arrogant assumptions. One had affirmations and arrogant assumptions as proofs. Hence when I deny that water baptism was instituted as one of the sacraments of the confessed, I am not the offered a building over which hung heavy liabilities. To have located at either point was not to wild the movement proposed in the asking for the location. One had affirmations and arrogant assumptions as proofs. Hence when I deny that water baptism was instituted as one of the sacraments of the confessed and denied a building projected, but already thou. He confessed, I am not the other of the convention was a building projected, but already then thou. Then said they unto offered a building over which hung heavy liabilities. To have located at either point was not to wild the place of all for Jesus to have said, and then thou?.....He said, hung heavy liabilities. To have located at either point was not to wild the confessed and denied affirmations and arrogant assumptions as proofs. Hence when I deny that water baptism was instituted as one of the sacraments of the confessed and denied affirmations and truth many persons accept naked the sking for the location. One had affirmations and truth many persons accept naked below that the sking for the location. One had affirmations and truth many persons accept naked them affirmations and truth many persons accep hung heavy liabilities. To have located at either point was not to establish a university, but to assume a debt. Indeed, the position of those urging immediate location of those urging immediate location of those urging immediate location is integrably declared that the church of the surface of the sacraments of him, Who art thou?.....He said, hattons, baptizing them by oury ing them in water; for as many wilderness, etc.....And then they asked him, why baptizest thou, therefore, the exception is well that the church of those urging immediate location in the proposition of those urging immediate location in the church of the church of the church of the fact that the church of the church of the fact that the church of the church of the fact that the church of the church of the fact that the church of the church of the sacraments of him, who art thou?.....He said, hattons, baptizing them by oury ing them in water; for as many wilderness, etc......And then they asked him, why baptizest thou, there is the church of the church John answered them, saying: I feetly delightful way of finishing baptize with water, but there off the commission? But, alas! standeth one among you whom ye Jesus most unfortunately left out know not This is he of whom all allusion to the burial and resurwhich is preferred before me. And are correct, for it would require a

> tizeth with the Holy Ghost."
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> I can hardly see how it is possible for any one to mistake the shall be saved; but he that suitable type of the burial and design and significance of John's believeth not shall be damned. resurrection of Jesus Christ-so

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reveals the fact that the primary inherently and intrinsically abdesign of baptism is that it is a surd in the nature of the case. If said, after me cometh a man rection if the liquid grave fancies I knew him not; but that he should most recklessly enterprising fancy something else. 2. A sign, a symbe made manifest to Israel, there- to conceive of the Savior's employ- bol, a figure of something to come. fore am I come baptizing with water ... ing the language of the above par- 3. A model or form of a letter in He that sent me to baptize with aphrase of the commission.

water, the same said unto me, upon whom thou shalt see the a slightly different rendering of the a picture, and we have the defini-Spirit descending and remaining same commission: "Go ye into tion in a nutshell. And with this on him, the same is he which bap- all the world and preach the gos- definition of the word, who will as-

baptism, by any mode practiced, is utterly unsuited and inappropriate as a type of his burial and resurrection. Mr. Webster defines "type: 1. The mark of something, an emblem, that which represent metal or other hard material." To

Again, however, the question was immediately sprung upon the convention, the same arguments pro and con being urged. The majority of delegates again projectly of tism is designed to commemorate ity, and plainly signifies that his give his sanction to baptism as a tion of Jesus Christ, could see any I hope you don't think the presence of alcohol in the element is a

ence of alcohol endowment and location of the sert it and make thousands believe come entirely eclipsed in the reign commission from anything he lutely no similarity or analogy ministered as a public formal pro- others we have cited, the slightest other, and I feel that I have proven

Business and Secular.

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Several years ago, when George Francis Train was in Australia, the captain of an ocean steamship was fined \$30,000 in court for ejecting on fined \$30,000 in court for ejecting on his latest voyage six male passengers from the ladies' parlor of the steamship, whose rules forbade their entering that apartment. He had no such sum of money, couldn't raise it, could not appeal, and the delay in sailing would ruin him. Train, who was a spectator, stepped forward and got permission of the court to advise the captain in private. After the lapse of half an hour he returned, and was about to an hour he returned, and was about to address the court, when one of the magistrates asked where the captain was. "I don't know," said Train. "He is no client of mine. I left him outside." Search was made, and a line of black smoke in the offing showed that the captain was off for England.

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ances and elsewhere, but never knew an instance where the "said I's" which a writer in the Edinburgh Redidn't say all the smart things, and the ries has called the image of death." "said he's" all the stupid and victous ones, or where the "said I's" didn't come off victorious in the end.

Eminent Dr. J. J. Caldwell, Baltiment to talking about it, and from talking we went to work, and after

The home paper having said, "Great credit is due Mr. Smith," etc., Smith showed the paragraph to his

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A lady from Oregon writes-Dr. Benson: I think you should be presented with a chariot of pure gold for sented with a chariot of pure gold for sented with a chariot of pure gold for lie ved in neither the one nor the other, ladies, or accompanied with gentlemen. your Celery and Chamomile Pills having proved such a blessing to thousands of sufferers with sick and nervous headache, neuralgia, nervousness and dys- horses."

Somebody stole from a St. Louis lady the other day the manuscript of a lectaining large reports of cases and full ture on "The Birth, Mission and Des information, sent free. Drs. Starkey tiny of the Great American Republic & Palen, 1109 and 1111 Girard street, as Foreshadowed in the Sacred Scriptures and the White Horse o. Revelation, so Vividly Foretold in the Gorgeous Symbolic Language of St. John.' she was on the way to her publishers, who doubtless congratulated themselves on their escape.

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of a certain theological seminary, who was so sensitive as to any suspicion of asked. On our arrival we found a plagiarism that he never allowed him-self to make the slightest quotation we have many times been an unwilling listener to the "said he" and "said I" narrations in public conveyfast thus: "Lord, we thank thee, that made comfortable for four months, we have been the slightest quotation ard's, a worthy local preacher of our church, where we have been fast thus: "Lord, we thank thee, that made comfortable for four months, we have been transfered from the sleep.

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of the throat or lungs, send two stamps for Dr. R. V. Pierce's treatise on these to force himself in a car where there

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To the Texas Christian Advocate COLUMBIA, Texas, April 18, 1882. Since early in 1839 this country has been supplied with preaching by ministers sent out by the M. E. Church, South. It was then called Brazoria circuit. For more than forty years it has been an arena in which many a hotly contested battle has been fought-battles between right and wrong. The boy A little daughter of Charles Neu-bertz, of Wyandotte, Mo., found a nest preacher has been here passing of quail's eggs, and placed them in a through the novel and almost evercornucopia in the house. A few days changing experience connected later it was discovered that some of with his "first circuit." The faiththe eggs had hatched, and the quails ful and well tried soldier, scarred were in the act of breaking their shells. with his many battles and strong "You can easily make your skin white and soft." "How?" "Use Glenn's Sulphur Soap." "Use Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one pointments numbers have already in the spirit of his mission, has la-"Use bored here, and not in vain. Of answered "to roll call in heaven. "They have fought a good fight;

"Rest, soldier, rest! thy labor is done. The battle is fought and the victory is won Res', soldier, rest in peace with thy God." Others have filled up the measure of their appointed days and tions, and are worn out-not with, but in, God's service; they have done his will and now suffer it, and patiently await the summons that shall bid them "arise and meet their Lord." seeing his reverence nodding, and fear- May their mantle fall upon others who will be as successful in winference, some in other conferences in the State, and some in other Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

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cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the preof a certain theological seminary, who

asked. On our arrival we found a pleasant home at Bro. J. H. Shaprent when we arrived here that we "I have used Colden's Lie- nearly four months hard talking

A Philadelphia letter to the Methodist Recorder, (Pittsburgh), gives this item touching a matter upon which our colored brethren, as well as some white returning to his store on Galveston avenue, from dinner, found his clerk very much excited. The clerk said that a cised. cised:

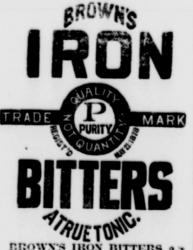
Bishop Payne, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, is just now the subject of no small newspaper talk, on taining a dozen, and went off with them. "Did he pay you de dollar?" asked Mose. "Yes," responded the clerk. "Vell, then, ve makes, anyhow, fifty per cent. on the investment. sie, and which has lately adjourned:

Conference in London, was, on account of his color, forced from the cars in istered, one of our Southern States; therefore,

-At a meeting of the National Temperance Society in New York, the tem-perance needs of freedmen were considered. Mr. Scearns, the Correspondanon, Ohio, says: For some time past 1 | been through the South, said that the ing Secretary of the Society, wh I could feel the effect of the Oil upon tribution which any one would make the first application. I am now entirely for teaching the colored people temper-

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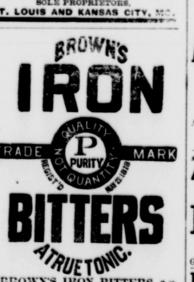
Resolved, That we regret and de-nounce this indignity as barbarous, and utterly unworthy of a free, intelligent The vote upon this was unanimous,

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It is 65x80 in size, and has talks and exhortations, for nearly a seating capacity of over 800. each day made the rest and quiet fortune; for us to point it out is ligion usually are two very differ-Judging by the congregation on of home attractive; but before we not our fault. At the risk, there- ent things. The world says Sunday, the Lamar Street Church had seen our first sunset after our fore, of disagreeable repetition we has one of the largest audiences return the pastor of St. James that assembles in any church in Church, Galveston, notified us that bodies involved in proximate conthe State. When they commence he had on hand a protracted meet- trast. In that way the honorable their new house of worship they ing and would expect us to preach secretary and others may discover at all." The world says: "Busiwill have to provide very ample at night. "Labor is rest" is a re. the wicked ingenuity that has toraccommodations for the people. ligious paradox which many a tured a single word, "sectarian," ligion." The Christian says: "Re-They have now a membership of weary preacher can comprehend, into an absolute prohibition ligion is business, and business over 400, and from many indica- Standing before the congregation of any recognition of God or his must be religion." The world tions we noted they are united in and realizing that the same revival revealed will in any shape or form says: "Live for to-day." The Sunday morning of our visit, there the burden of labor with the pas- support of any sectarian school." treasure in heaven." The world affirms, had its origin in the reance. A full force of teachers appeared at their posts. This will of religion shall ever be taught in any of the public free schools in God and the good of man." This movement in favor of prohibition. were upwards of 250 in attend- tor. always insure the success of a prayer meeting of the Woman's this State; and no school in which is the meaning of God's line of This intelligent newspaper man borne to the chancel. The choir Methodism, and insists on "unequivo-Sunday-school. Two classes especially interested us. One was the cially interested us. One was the pastor's Bible class, composed of company were in attendance. Sis- out of school hours, shall be entiyoung men. There were thirteen ter Parks presided. There was tied to any portion of the free account books. It runs between a live issue before the people of pline, and the hymn, present, all giving earnest and earnest prayer for wisdom to guide school fund." intelligent attention to the lesson the executive committee soon to Board of Education. - "No re- table, and divides them as far apart of our State Legislature, petitions was well rendered by the choir intelligent attention to the lesson of the day. The other was a meet at Nashville, and for a reviv- ligious instruction or ceremony as an as the east is from the west. It is low many thousands of names. large Bible class, composed prin- al awakening among the women opening exercise of the school, of such a character that two per- by many thousands of names, then read: cipally of men well advanced in of our church respecting their ob- cither by reading the Bible or by sons may sleep together in the irrespective of party, were prelife. Why should not such a ligations toward their sisters in prayer, can be permitted in any of same bed and yet be separated as sented in our legislative halls, and class be organized in every Sun- heathen lands. May those prayers the public free schools." day-school in Texas? None are be answered, until all the Chrisso old or so wise that they may be answered, until all the Christian women of Southern Methodcalled upon to point out to our in whose footsteps a Chriseian in the Senate by a two-thirds vote, in the Senate by a two not find profit in the study of ism are in intelligent and vital honorable Secretary of State the must follow, walked this line with- and lost in the House only by a the Bible. Such classes are im-sympathy with the efforts being enormous usurpation of the legis- out deviation during his earthly small minority; and yet the Dal-maining links binding the church portant not only to the members, made to lift the women of heath- lature in interpreting the words sojourn. He was not a literal sep- las Times has only just now found of to-day to the pioneers of Methwho thus add every Sunday to enism out of their degradation and "sectarian schools"—which was aratist. He did not live in seclu- out that there is a great moral odism in this great State. their store of scriptural knowl- gloom, and to shed on their homes clearly aimed at and designed to sion upon the mountains, away movement in Texas pointing totheir store of scriptural knowl- gloom, and to shed on their homes clearly aimed at and designed to sion upon the mountains, away be valuable and into their lives the blessedness break down the church schools from society. All the people heard and triumphant departure of the lately emancipated population of the Southern States and their as training classes for teachers, who are needed to supply the school. The superintendent will school. The superintendent will of that gospel which has given to mean that "no form of religion shall in Christian lands."

In the people heard the state of the state of the sainted dead. The hymn read startled sensations. The design of the state of the southern States and their state of the sainted dead. The hymn read startled sensations. The design of the state of the southern states and their state of the sainted dead. The hymn read startled sensations. The design of the state of the southern states and their states are states and their states and their states are states and their states are states and their states are states and their states a never be at loss for teachers to take charge of new classes, or to inherited curse. If Commodore upon to point out to the honorable free from the polluted medium by a long string of resolutions and

On Monday we attended the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society and the monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society. been the apple of discord in the The Aid Society this year has furnished the parsonage with an elelarge and handsome book-case and ers and sisters than are sown by gant carpet, and the pastor a a luxurious rocking-chair. These penury in the humble home of the tokens of thoughtful interest in the preacher's family add largely lish civilizalization, and the private iaboring for the spiritual welfare of his people. The Woman's Missionary Society of Lamar Street numbers fifty-three members, and has a juvenile auxiliary numbering thirty-five members. There is also a flourishing society constitution of the spiritual welfare parents and so recklessly squandered by their children is one of the blights of American society. A good name, an honest trade, a pair of hands inured to work, and brain and heart trained to self-the parents and so recklessly squandered by their children is one of the blights of American society. State. laboring for the spiritual welfare Church. We were called on to the present generation needs. address the Missionary Society, and then we were made an hon- will hold memorial services next Sat- "reading the Bible" or "prayer" as Christian in the church to-day, nomination of a great political orary member. Bro. Hughes very bath, at which time a sermon will be an opening "ceremony" in the Though in the hour of regenerinnocently explained that as hon- preached with special reference to the schools of the State. orary members were relieved from life and death of Dr. Alexander. It is work they were charged double a tribute due to such a life and such a fare. It is a capital idea. We never fancied the notion of being a drone in any institution. If the good sisters engaged in the wogood sisters engaged in the wo-man's work can not admit their 1880. The total of members is 2,336,masculine friends as working mem- 022, which embraces Southern as well bers, they are right in expecting them to pay handsomely when so members only one is Northern. Geordistinguish an honor is con- follows with 238,975, and Virginia

sources at command.

ferred upon them. The North EDUCATION - BRO. BOWMAN'S Texas Conference holds the leadership among the Texas conferences in the "woman's work for woman," test of the Hon. T. H. Bowman and the pastor of Lamar Street Secretary of State, against the con-Church says he expects his charge struction given by the Advocate Point must bestir themselves. Bible in the public schools. He The Lamar Street Church in terest in many portions of our other members of the board. Dallas is worshiping in the chapel church. It is opening to the The Advocate has no desire, as of the Waco Female College. This women of our church a broad it certainly has no reason, to misinstitution has long been burdened field for the exercise of their Chris- represent any one in this matter. by a debt, which has not only im- tian sympathy and liberality. We respect the honorable Secrepaired its efficiency, but at times They have hitherto had but little tary as an earnest and fearless adhas imperiled its existence. While work to do. Woman plays a vocate of right and truth and as a the church feels the great need of prominent part in man's original consistent Christian gentlemen. a new church building, it is transgression, and it is time she But with this statement we are deemed of great importance that was doing her full part in his re- compelled to hold to the posi-

BRO. HILL, of Floyd Street tracted meeting, and we were pressed into service. The congregations were large and a deep and growing interest was apparent. The church appeared to be earnestly engaged in prayer and responded promptly to each call made upon them for prayer and we felt well assured that a gracious revival was awaiting this interesting charge.

secure substitutes for teachers who Vanderbilt had lived and died the may fail to be at their posts at owner of nothing but the ferryroll call, when he has such re- boat on East river, where he began his career, very probably his son Cornelius would not, with all of his inherited wealth, have grown weary of life and committed suicide. The of life and committed suicide. The the school, either by reading the does not make a Christian lose urday night and 12 Sunday night. teristic of his whole life, appearing that the approaching General Conterposition of the school, either by reading the does not make a Christian lose urday night. Commodore's colossal fortune has Bible or by prayer, shall be per- his balance any more than would We have only to say if the ness-like preparation for death. tion for the benefit of the freedmen. homes of his children. It has bred more heart-burnings among brothpoor. The titled idleness of England is one of the banes of Engto the preacher's inspiration while fortunes so rapidly amassed by is also a flourishing society con- reliance under God's grace, is all tution nor the laws of Texas did devil's rabble. nected with the Floyd Street the inheritance a young man of the Board of Education have a It is hardly necessary for us to conventions, is fast passing away.

THE Methodist church at Brenham death.

PROTEST.

We published last week the proto bear off the banner at the next to the decision of the State Board conference. The sisterhood of Pilot of Education in the use of the They were the leaders last year, charges us with misrepresenting This movement is growing in in- him-and, of course, with him the

tion long ago assumed by the AD-VOCATE, viz: that with the majority of the State officials of Texas, Church, was conducting a pro- beginning with the constitutional convention, through the Legislature, down to the Board of Education of which Bro. Bowman is a member, there has been an open, deliberate and systematic attempt, in connection with our public schools, to subordinate the blessed and elevating teachings of the Holy active co-operation. With a church Bible and the Christian religion to alive to the worth of souls, and the infidel and licentious sentiments represented by Bob Inger-

That the secretary is found in hopeless minority in such com-A MONTH's round on our circuit pany, or that he has voted with arated from those principles which cunning of the plan, is his mis- of trade and the principles of rewill put the action of the several venient; if not honestly, make all

free schools?" Or are we called from contagion as the sunbeam is following language: mitted?"

THE Legislature of Ohio has passed a very stringent law, compelling all saloons to close their business on Sun-

TRE DIVIDING LINE. a celestial visitor should come to Society is divided by a great many lines. There are those who draw the line of distinction between poverty and wealth, and the lighted halls of the world; and good order of society, the adthus divide the world into the two who engaged in the light fan- vance and perpetuity of American way of comment, which called forth an still make other artificial distinctions, while the world is thus busy with its classifications. God walks turough human society and draws his line of separation in these words: "Come out from among them and be ye separate." "Whosoever will be a friend of the world is the enemy of God." This divine line is not merely nominal, for the same names are to be found on both sides. It has no reference to external conditions, for it runs right through wealth and poverty. It is not intellectual, for the learned and the unlearned are associated together on either side. It is a spiritual line separating the world of moral darkness from the world of moral light. It separates the holy from the unholy, the true children of God from the slaves of the devil. It is synonymous with the great law of separation between the spirit of Christianity and the spirit of the world. It does not mean, therefore, that a Christian be literally separated from the commerce, trade and industry of the world, but that he must be morally sepand join some denomination that cares very little either for their calling or religion. STARTLING! "Make all you can, honestly if con-How it Is Proposed to Kill the you can." A Christian must say : "Make all you can honestly or not spirit and working to build up flame that was burning in many whatever. The italics are ours: Christian says: "Live for eter- an undercurrent of trouble among John came. The corpse was taken CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION .- nity." The world says: "The great the religious portions of the citi-The Sunday-school is one of the largest we have seen in the State.

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It numbers over 200 and so the largest we have seen in the State. It numbers over 300, and on the was a privilege to share in part be appropriated to or used for the Supreme aim of life is to lay up Mord of Life this station having mind about the Armondon ministered the left with Mr. Spurgeon, and never

STATE LEGISLATURE.—"No form says: "Live for self." The Christ cent visit of Miss Willard to Texas, remains were met at the door by selves. two persons eating at the same Texas. At the last regular session "What though the arm of conquering death," widely from each other morally as the question of submitting the reference to the history of the de-

Secretary of State the enormous through which it passes. This by a long string of resolutions and choir sang usurpation of authority by the dividing line of God is pre-emi- branch, the Democratic party, and Board of Education in interpret- nently spiritual. A man may to so change the nature of man ing the words, "no form of religion walk it as steadily when arrayed that he will no longer have any shall ever be taught," to mean in finest broadcloth as when taste for strong drink, desire to

It is a dull intellect, indeed, sible for a man to be as big a saloons, and its whisky rations the corpse was borne to the hearse, where they are building churches or which can not discover the differsinner with his hair parted on ence between the words "sectarian the side as in the middle. A that the sooner it is dead and the later for the later which can not discover the differ- sinner with his hair parted on are essential to its political life, which, followed by a long proces- schools the colored preachers are very schools" in the constitution and all woman may go to hell in a calischools" in the constitution and all woman may go to hell in a calischools are the better for the pastor, Bro. John called upon the help, and should receive it; but let the subsequent enormity commit- co frock as easily as when robed land. People are becoming weary congregation to join in singing the their own agents do the collecting. If ted through the wicked and cun- in silk and satin. God's line of the domination of the "Liquor last hymn Bro. Alexander sang a their own agents do the collecting. If ning construction of those two pays little attention to mere ex-words into an absolute dethroneternals. It is drawn deep down conventions. The time when can(some four years his senior) had ment of God and the Bible from in the soul, dividing the whole didates for the highest offices in led in family devotion: every school authorized by the world into two classes. On the one the State will have their headquarside are the pure in heart-God's ters over liquor saloons, and when This done, the benediction pro-We misrepresent no one when true aristocracy; and on the other "free drinks" will be among the nounced, one of the greatest men Dr. Allen, in Shanghai. The success we say that neither in the consti- side are the impure in heart-the political arguments that sway the to his fathers. single word or paragraph upon say it is very difficult to see this The time when candidates whose have ascended to the Father of opened he had applications from about which to hang their prohibition of line in the soul of the average names are to be presented for the ation his soul was on the right day, patronize a saloon in defiance the saints feet" were worthy of contribute liberally towards the supside, yet his frequent visitations of the State law will soon belong special care, what attention is due JASPER, April 28: Rev. Levi Good- to a sinful world on the other to the past. Parties that pander man, a devoted local preacher, died at his residence at Peach Tree, Jasper County, April 7. Bro. Goodman was bed out the dead line. It would fluence, and politicians that outyet invented, and an archangel's the hours of twelve Saturday piercing eye looking through the night and twelve Sunday night" telescope to detect this line of will learn that the moral sentispiritual separation in the lives ment of the people is more pow- LITTLEPAGE. of many professing Christians. If erful than the party lash.

this world as a committee of one not a political organization; it is to ascertain where the grandest the crystalization of the moral sendisplays of fashionable dress were timent of the people of Texas on to be seen-in the sanctuary, or issues of vital interest to the peace fessing Christians or pronounced eternal weal of the individual. It us more specious than candid ference whose thunders shall party, we will vote for no candicompel them to so exercise godly We oppose no party, but we will, discipline that the worldlings in if it be in our power, cut off the the church shall either repent 'whisky rations' of all political and do better or else withdraw organizations and demand that sound reason and the best interests of the people, and not the frenzy of alcohol, shall be the guide and inspiration of every political party in the State and nation.

Democracy by Cutting off Whisky Rations and Organizing a Political Party to the Tune of the Or-

The above in bold head lines recently appeared in the editorial Its readers were told that there was away his honored remains. Bro.

balance of power in nominating Many an earnest prayer from two high schools, with one hundred

The prohibition movement is

To the Texas Christian Advocat The Funeral Ceremonies.

The sad intelligence of the death graph, and the assistance of Bros. . W. Whipple, I. G. John, and F.

and made appropriate remarks in

The Doctor closed with a befitthe casket to take a last look at the fidelity in the great crisis of the nation, face of the departed, and while the established a just claim on the sympa-

many eyes were wet with tears Bro. Jacob Mathews then made a few timely remarks on the manliness of the character of Bro. Alex-

"When I can read my title clear of Texas Methodism was gathered of that enterprise is most marvellous.

hearts mellowed by grief and love scholars each; but before the schools sorrowing widow, daughter and sion; and what is still more wonderful grandchildren of our ascended no charge is made for tuition. These to her who by patient, unremitting port of the institution. surely the righteous are held in Let others also respond. "everlasting remembrance."-S. C.

THE BAPTIST HERALD AND CLOSE

The TEXAS ADVOCATE, in its isance of the great Baptist preacher of London, Charles Spurgeon, on close tastic step with more grace-pro- civilization, and the present and editorial in the Herald which seems to

worldlings; who were the most aligns itself with no political Inplace of publishing the words of enthusiastic patrons of the thea- party, and binds itself by no Mr. Spurgeon, in which he arraigns ter—communicants at God's table, pledge of partisan allegiance, but the words of St. Paul to such as pracor revelers at the banquet of sin; says to all parties and all political tice it-"these are they who separate he would be greatly puzzled to conventions: "There is an evil in themselves, sensual, not having the arrive at a conclusion. And yet the land. It breeds crime, dis- spirit"-and dealing with it as best he a Christian ought to be so posi- turbs the public peace, wrecks the could, by way of breaking its force as tive in his separation from the happiness of homes, nourishes the applied to himself and others who world that the lowest act of his most degrading vice that ever fence the Lord's table against millions of the Lord's people, he holds back Mr. life would be infinitely above the cursed society, makes sane men Spurgeon's words, rather doubts their highest act of the most respect- mad, breaks the hearts of loving authenticity, and attempts to make his able moralist. The middle wall wives and brings on children a quarrel with certain things which in of partition is almost broken fate more sad than that of orphan- his imagination may be true in Methdown, and the church and the age. This evil must be abated, odism. And what if they are, does world are exchanging amorous We protest against the right of any that in any wise affect the withering glances. In many places of our man, for the sake of money, to fos-by Mr. Spurgeon? This attempt to Methodism Christian separation ter and spread this evil among his divert attention from the main quesis an unknown element of expe- fellow citizens. We protest both tion by attempting to create a foreign rience. Many of our preachers against the policy and the right of issue does not look well. As to imagwink at the violation of discipline. the government, which is organ- inary or real defects in "Methodist The church is compromising her ized for the protection of the peo- faith and practice," we may look after The church is compromising her ized for the protection of the people them in due time if occasion require; piety and forfeiting the world's ple, to legalize and thus protect for the present this indictment against respect. We need just now an this parent of pauperism and cause close communion by the greatest Bapanathema from the General Con- of crime. We will support no tist preacher in the world is that to which the Herald's attention is called; arouse preachers to their duty and date, that directly or indirectly and after it is present of the Herald's owns allegiance to the saloons. columns and disposed of to the satisfaction of its readers, any little matter in Methodism may be adjusted in quick time.

But why did not the Herald publish Mr. Spurgeon's words? The extract was short, and it was certainly due the Baptist brethren of Texas that they should see the words of so great a man, and he a Baptist, on a practice of their church. But few Baptists read the ADVOCATE, and the masses of that church will, therefore, live in ignorance of the deliverances of this great of Bro. R. Alexander, which oc- man on close communion. Is that curred yesterday morning at six right? It is due every Baptist in the o'clock, was communicated to a State that Mr. Spurgeon should be number of his old friends by tele- heard from on this subject. Is it true that there are so many Baptists much columns of the Dallas Daily Times. T. Mitchell, requested in putting of Mr. spurgeon's way of thinking on of Mr. Spurgeon's way of thinking on entrust them with his strong words of to the Methodist Church, which denunciation against close communion? was appropriately draped and well | This would seem to be a natural con-

been his last pastoral charge. His odism. They can take care of them-

cal answers." Well, we make this proposition to the Herald, viz: If you them, then we will give unequivocal answers to your four questions. We speak to his Baptist brethren in Texas on close communion. He is a great and good man; let him speak.

JOHN F. SLATER, of Norwich, Connecticut, has given \$1,000,000 as a fund for the improvement of the colored population of the South. In his letter to the Board of Trustees, to whom the administration of the fund is committed, he says:

"The general objects which I desire to have exclusively pursued is the uppatriotic men. I can not but feel the compassion that is due, in view of their prevailing ignorance, and which exists

through no fault of their own. Governor Colquitt, of Georgia, is one of the trustees, and ex-President Hayes first vice-president of the board.

Some of our exchanges are fearful a silver timepiece. It is as pos- Democratic party is run by the To the solemn tones of the organ We hope not. In every community churches.

> CHUNG SI SHU YUEN is the name of the new Chinese college projected by The doctor proposes to open this year Mercies to-day in behalf of the five hundred Chinese youths for admis-

> watchfulness did so much to miti- The ADVOCATE learns from Rev. M. lot of man. But his sufferings are to attend the General Conference of over. The weary are at rest, and that Church. This is commendable.

> > -A missionary collection recently taken in Calvary Baptist church, No York, amounted to over \$51,000

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Why cannot men begin to clorify God with a yard stick, a pair of shears, a handsaw, and a goose-quill in their hands, and not wait for golden harps? -Christain Standard.

You must walk in front of things with God; not be dragged in the sweep difficulty. of his garment that makes the storm behind him .- George MacDonald.

We should have all our communication with men as in the presence of God, and with God, as in the presence of

To judge religion we must have i -not stare at it from the bottom of a seemingly interminable ladder.—Balti-more Ebiscopal Methodist.

TYPE-WRITER TICKINGS.

OF the 545 students in the Boston (Methodist) University, 117 are young

In the chronological enumeration of of the books usually ascribed to Mose; amounting to about \$11,000,000. general conferences in the United and gave them a much later date; al-Winans and Daniel De Vinne. Mr. ecute his Biblical researches without De Vinne, now ninety years old, is his salary as professor. Just now Anstill living, at West Morrissiana, N. Y. dover, the oldest and most distinguish- 031,850 20.

CHURCH NOMENCLATURE. - It was, ed theological school of the Congregaperhaps, unfortunate that the geo- tionalists in New England, is in a simigraphical word "South" was affixed lar trouble. In the gifts to the endowto our name at the organization of our ment of this institution it was provided church in 1846; but having been placed that its teachers should subscribe to the there, it is a matter of great difficulty to dispense with it. Our exchanges rigid Calvinistic creed of New Eng-land seventy-five years ago; and to se-crease, \$3,899,000; circulation, de-E. E. SCHERRER, President, Box 119. Presbyterian brethren were even more to change, each professor was required \$1,340,050. The banks now hold \$10,. unfortunate in the selection of a name. every five years to re-subscribe to the At first the Southern church assumed the name of "The Presbyterian Church of the Confederate States of America," it has had instructors whose creed diand the Presbyterian Church in the North is that the Southern body omits the words "of America" from its title. But the outside world still terms one the church North and the other the church South, and so they will con-

a local and geographical designation. But local designations are not uncommon, as the Church of Rome, if he has any settled belief, seems to do better if the land has been manured Church of England, Church of Scot- range a long ways outside of what in the fall previous to planting. land, Cumberland Presbyterian Church, most Christians regard as essential to Not Cure, But Prevention .- Too

designation for a church? and what ist Quarterly, thus summarizes the the- mash twice a week, in which a handra will probably be the name of the great ology of Prof. Smyth: church of the future-the church which | As nearly as we can grasp his aurora FELIX SCHRAM-Knabe, Mathushek and will witness the conversion of this instruments of all kinds. Send for prices and cotalogues. 169 Tremont st.

As hearly as we can grasp his actor about a follows: He is rather Arminian than Calvinist in his world to Christ? Will it derive its theodicy; his doctrine of inspiration is faithful attention to these rules a horse formany existing body? Will name from any existing body? Will Coleridgean; his atonement is Bush- is attacked by a cough, however stight, it be local, as the Roman Catholic Church, or Church of England? Will ism. We should say that his theology and that of Dr. Thomas were nearly it bear the name of any particular man, the same-only the amiable Dr. Thomas of Calvin, or Luther, or Wesley?
Will it bear the name of any officer of the church, as Presbyterian, Episcopalian, or even apostolic? It will hardly bear the name of Congregational, as it will be a united body; nor will it be likely to take the name of an ordinance, as that of Baptist; nor will it where it belongs.

the same—only the amiable Dr. Thomather a miable Dr. Thomather a manable Dr. Thomather a had a nervous way of putting his issues that looked like attack, and Mr. Smyth gives his innovations in the form of defensive and conservative improvements. We are disposed to ratify his Arminianism, to be liberal to his inspirationism, to demur to his atonement, but to donate his restoration.

The tendency of this government is to ultra-centralization. The latest suggestion in this direction is from the New York Tribune: It is that the United States assume the outstanding indebtedness of States and municipalities. The idea is not that the debts of the States or municipalities. New York sight. Silver American silver. Mexican improved.

New York Tribune: It is that the United States assume the outstanding indebtedness of States and municipalities. The idea is not that the debts of the States or municipalities. The idea is not that the debts of the States or municipalities should be made a charge upon the nation at large, or that any locality should be nance, as that of Baptist; nor will it where it belongs. be likely to take the name of Protestant or of Reformed church. As Christianity is now organized and present- WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. ing its working forces in the world, Cartersville cir. at Wesley Chapel, May 20, 21 these distinctions are necessary, and Acton, at Acton, May 27, 28 Springtown, at — June 3, 4 each church must work under its own Edorado, at Fairview, June 19, 11, Graham sta, June 17, 18 denominational flag and through its own agencies; but, perhaps, in the developments of the future the generic name of Christian will gradually become more and more prominent, and leaves the state of the first of t denominational distinctions less and less so. Is it an idle and unwarrantable dream to suppose that in the developments of the future the entire Christian world will become united as one working body under one head, laboring harmoniously to subjugate this wicked world to Christ?

OUR Baptist brethren are again in trouble about the circulation of a Bible translated into Burmese by Baptist missionaries, in which the Greek word District conference will convene at Hillsbord District Conference will be a supplied to the Hillsbord District Conference will be a supplied to the Hillsbord District Conference will be a supplied OUR Baptist brethren are again in missionaries, in which the Greek word baptizo is translated to immerse. A wednesday night by Rev. W. L. Neim Wednesday night by Rev. W. L. Neim similar difficulty arose in 1835, when some Baptist missionaries, with funds drawn from the Bible Society, published a Bible with the same transla-lished a Bible with the same transla-williams Ranch mis, at Elm Grove, 1st s tion. The Bible Society, of course, withdrew its funds from these missionaries. This led, in 1837, to the formation of the American and Foreign Bible Society by the Baptists; Rev. Dr. S. H. Cone, a former secretary of the American Bible Society, being the chief director of the new enterprise. This society proposed only to circulate the translations of the Scriptures into modern languages by their missionaries. In English, it proposed to use the common version. Another society withdrew its funds from these missionthe common version. Another society arose among the Baptists in 1850, arose among the Baptists in 1850, arose among the Baptists in 1850, another victim of the liquor traffic: John Lee was killed by his brothic: John Lee was killed by his brothic. posed a new revision of the English Bible, in which the word baptizo

The deceased was separated from his ? should be rendered immerse. The latter society was never very prosperous; many Baptists conceding that to attempt to give a new Baptist version of the English Bible was to acknowledge that our old Bible was against immersion. The difficulty about the Burmese edition has revived the question among our Baptist brethren of having for circulation a version in English made in accordance with the views of the immersionists. It does not look well to see one comparatively found dead under a bluff near his home. having fallen of the property and the mersion. The difficulty about the recent sect of Protestant Christians home, having fallen off. He was a attempting to so recast the Holy Scrip-Price List, and learn that it is to your interest to tures as to make them teach their peculiar dogmas. This will create confusion, especially in the mission more than he will do. work. Could not our Baptist friends imitate the example set by the Latin fathers, and followed by the English translators and most of the modern languages of Europe, and transfer the The work that is to tell in heaven must be that which is done on purpose for heaven. The work that is done for let young converts to Christianity set the crops back some, but did not earth goes down with us to our graves. learn the meaning of this technical kill them. ecclesiastical term as others have done? This would avoid all collision and all 1: Corn good, and cotton fine where

our readers may recollect that considerable fault was found with the mansiderable fault was found with the management of the Vanderbilt University because a learned professor was dismissed from the institution for rejecting the ethnology and general cosmogony of Genesis. The same professor found lucrative employment in a Northman Northman State university. More recently state university. More recently state and state of the value of the

Prof. Robertson Smith, of Edinburgh, as far as heard from. Prospects for Scotland, was displaced because in his crops generally good.

article in the British Encyclopedia on THE Secretary of the Treasury, May the books of the Old Testament he expressed his disbelief in the authorship of the continued six per cents. of 1861,

THE debt statement issued May

THE sugar crop of Jamaica island is

A farmer says: Four years ago my "iron-clad oath" of Calvinistic ortho- farm was fearfully invested with rats. and when the Confederacy collapsed very far from the Calvinistic them after it was housed; but after and when the Confederacy collapsed very far from the Calvinistic them after it was housed; but after them after it was housed; but after the calvinistic them after it was housed; but after the calvinistic them after it was housed; but after the calvinistic them after it was housed; but after the calvinistic them after it was housed; but after the calvinistic them after it was housed; but after the calvinistic them after it was housed; but after the calvinistic them after it was housed; but after the calvinistic them after it was housed; but after the calvinistic them after it was housed; but after the calvinistic them after it was housed; but after the calvinistic them after it was housed; but after the calvinistic them them after it was housed; but after the name was changed to "The Presby- standard. Moses Stuart, for instance, mint that grew in a field of wheat, it terianChurch of the United States," and the only distinction between this body

was as thorough an Arminian as John drove the rats from my premises. I have not been troubled with them

church South, and so they will con- press, especially that portion of it fine sand well enriched with manure. tinue to be known, however unpalat- which still lays claim to orthodoxy. Carrots, beets, turnips and parsnips able it may be to either party to have Other professors in that venerable in grow quicker and smoother in sand loam, and are consequently better for stitution have rejected the balder doctrines of "the decrees," but Dr. Smyth, roots produced on stiff soil. They also

etc.

But this question presents itself for consideration: What is the proper each of salt and wood ashes have been mixed. Never teed musty hay or un sound corn or oats. Give plenty of dated Boston, May I, gives the following quota

The tendency of this government is Mexican improved ament protecting itself against FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. For: Worth sta, June 3 and 4.
Nolan et, at New Hope, June 10 and 11.
Hillsboro et, at Scott's Chapel June 17 and 18.
Marystown et, at Caddo, June 21 and 23.
Grandview et at Auburn, July 1 and 2.
Arlington et, at Wyart's Chapel, July 8 and 9.
Alvarado et, at Barnesville, July 15 and 16.
Fort Worth et at Trunky A. ademy, July 21 and Fort Worth et, at Trinity Academy, July 22 and BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

> nate governments would come into the arrangements. Quotations for Spots-Galvesten. This day.

From other ports

sober man and good citizen. A revengeful knave will do more than

CHURCH NOTICES.

COMMERCIAL.

Farm and Commercial Notes. JOHN S. GILLETT, Hays, county

W. E. WEAVEE, Cedar Creek, May

States recently published it was stated beit, he still professes to receive the shows a reduction of the debt during that our senior bishop, Paine, was the Bible as a divinely inspired book and the month of April of \$11,415,833 74; only surviving member of the conference of 1824. At that session the representatives from the Mississippi Conference were Alexander Sale William only sufficient rule of faith and practice. The professor's friends raligoid certificates outstanding, \$5,072,-120; silver certificates of deposit outstanding, \$15,115,000; retunding certificates outstanding, \$15,000; retunding certificates outstanding, \$15,000; retunding certificates outstanding, \$15,00 ference were Alexander Sale, William sufficient amount to enable him to prostificates outstanding, \$493,000; legal tender notes outstanding, \$346,681,016; Last year fractional currency outstanding, \$,057,-807 77; cash balance available, \$145,-

expected to be very large.

THE weekly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes: Loans, increase, \$1,300,700; specie, increase, \$1,854,900; legal tencrease, \$424,300; reserve, increase, \$1,846,050. The banks now hold \$10,.

large, or that any locality should be relieved by the national taxation from any burden which it has itself incurred, and ought itself to bear. The idea is, rather, that United States bonds should be issued in place of the State name to and other local bonds—that the high credit of the nation be put in place of the lower credit of the subordinate governments-but that the different ocalities should still bear each its own burden (greatly diminished, of course, by this arrangement), the national govishonesty by collecting in each locality the taxes necessary to meet all charges on account of its indebtedness. bune does not propose that there should be anything compulsory about entering into this arrangement. It assumes that all communities intending to pay their debts honestly would gladly enter into the arrange-ment in order to secure the great relief from taxation which would result from he substitution of the high credit of the nation for the relatively low credit of the local communities. It assumes, wheat No. also, that any locality holding aloof Wheat No. from the arrangement would thereby advertise its intention to avoid pay-ment of its just debts, and thus put! people on their guard against lending it money in future. It is inferentially assumed that nearly all the subording the subordin

owing quotations are the latest up to Yester- Last Last day, Friday year

This This Last day, week season, season, 252 2,448 412,421 429 905 252 2,461 427,374 641,305 11,306 1,307 4, J. M. Wesson, Wellorn, Texas, April Total coastwise... 1,869 1,869 183,431 167,195 Total exports.... 3,895 7,172 433,891 673,672

Livespool, May 3.-Cotton on the pened with a moderate inquiry, freely lied, and closed at unchanged quotation

New York Spot Market.

New Orleans Spot Market. New Obleans, May 2.—Cotion quiet. Saies, 1250 bales. Quota ions: Ordinary, 10%, good ordinary, 11% ion middling, 11%; middling, 12 good midding, 23%; middling, 13 c. Receipts, net, 275 bales; gross, 672 bales. Exp ar—Great Britain, 4710 bales; contine t, 2013 bales; coastwise, 3915 bales. Stock, 136,064 bales.

Daily Movements. Receipts, Shipments Stocks 1,169 67.91

Exports and Stocks. found lucrative employment in a North-building, was moved three inches, but not otherwise damaged. No live lost this week: To Great Britain, 36,160 bales: to France, 3025 bales; to the Continent, 5451 bales; to Channel ports, bales.

Consolidated stock at all United States ports This day, 585,983 bales; yesterday, 599,250 bales this day last year, 595,064 bales.

Net Receipts at all U. S. Ports. This 700,512 6 690,102 131,532 112,420 581,375 663,123 27,444 39,796 163,698 161,726 204,525 147,430 62,644 48,819 242,194 281,560 2,606 1,797 3 235 18,677 4,420,177 5,357 070 7,451 34,105 5,357,070 Difference....... 4,196 15,428 938,893 The following are the closing quotations of co.ton on the spot Wednesday at the leading markets, together with closing of middling Tuesday:

This day. or track

Butter—Is firm; Kansas nominal; Western,
tubs and firkins, 25c; choice Northern in fair
supply at 34@35c; good Goshen, 45c; Texas
in good demand and scarce at 15@18c; eleomergarine and butterine, 18@29c., for good to
choice G.O. L. M. Mid. New Orleans. weight, 18a 15)4c. Wholesale grocers fill orders at 15)4c. Wholesale grocers fill orders at 15)4c. Wholesale grocers fill orders at 15)4c. Canned Goods — Two-pound standard goods, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen: Strawberries, \$1 50@1 60; pine-apples, standard, 2 25; seconds, 1 80@1 90; pears, unpeeld, 1 40; peaches, standard, 2 b 2 00@2 10; seconds, 2 b, 1 75@1 85; 3 b standard, 3 15@3 25; 3 b seconds, 2 55@2 85; blackberries, 1 55; red cherries, 1 75; gooseberries, 1 40; pease, marrowfat, 1 90; Lima beans, 1 50; string beans, 1 25; corn ranges from 1 25@2 90; tematoes, 2 b, 1 25@1 80; do., 3 b, 1 60@1 65 oysters, 1 b, 1 w, 70@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen; 2 b, 1 \ 20@1 25 per dozen; 1 b f, w, 1 10@1 15 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; i w, 1 90 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 20; saimon, 1 65@1 75; apples, 3 b cans, 1 35 per dozen.

Cheese—In good supply and fair demand. Fair to Choice Western, 18@14c; cream, 16@17c; Limburger, 17c; Swiss 21@24c, per b.

Corn—In good demand but steady for mixed; quoted at \$1 12 from store for white, and 1 08@1 10 for mixed in round lots. None offering from wharf or track.

Cornmecal—Is steady at \$5 00 per barrell for Western, killedica, and 4 75 per barrell for Western, killedica, and 4

Sales Wednesday.	
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tions for Texas wool pring medium... fall medium.

Money Market.

Freight Rates. STEAM --Cotten to Liverpool direct, none; via New York, 23 64d; to Bremen, none; to New York, 48c per 10 bb.
Sail -- To Liverpool, 23 64d 78 fb; to Havre, ngne; to Bremen, 32; to New York, Boston, Frovidence, Fall River and Philadelphia, 36; to New York, 10 between the control of the contro

Live Stock Quotations-Galveston. RECEIPTS

the Cotton Exchange Wednesday

Galveston Lumber Market. Receipts continue good, stocks are full, a the demand fair for lumber and active | Second class boards and strike to Second class boards and strike to Second class boards and strike, per M. 22 56 11, 12 11, 12 11, 12 11, 12 11, 13 11, 14 11, 15

Total stock IS,111 73,256

Liverpool Spot Market.
Liverpool, May 3.—Cotton on the spot Dressed Lumber FER M FEET.

Dressed Lumber FER M FEET. SHINGLES PER M FEET. New York, May 3.—Cotton on the spot opened quiet, ruled dull, and closed quiet and unchanged. Texas quoted as follows Ordinary, 913-16c; good ordinary, 113-16c; low middling, 1214cc, middling, 1214cc, good middling, 1214cc, sales, 508 bales, all to spinners. rough.....

> THE GENERAL MARKET. All quotations represent wholesale prices. It making up small orders higher prices have t

making up small orders higher prices have to be charged.

Ammunition—Powder, per keg, 86 50.
Shot, drop, per sack, \$2 ; buck, \$2 20.

Apples—No green fruit on the market.
Dried are in fair demand and firm at 71/208c for quarters, 920/4c for sheed, 1420/5c for evaporated.

Bacon—In fair supply and easer. Quoincious for round lots from first hands as follows: Shoulders, 93/2c long clear, 123/2012/4c; short clear, 123/2012/4c; breakfast broom, from etter, 11/2016/5c for sugar cured canva-sed. Wholesale gricers fill orders at 3/20%/c advance.

Engging and the—Standard 24 to 11/4

Candles—Are steady; sixteen ounce, full reight, 150 151/20. Wholesale grocers fill orders

ses at 14 and 25@40c, and demand and very firm Figure-in good demand and very firm for round lots from mills. Trip

Fruit -cocoanuts, 6 00 per 100, California gs, 126-1214c. Bananas, 2 03-32 25 per bunch.

Hardware-Quiet. Nails \$3.75 per keg.
sals 10d. Axes, per dozen 10 50@12 @. Castngs, per pound &c. cer iren 4e per pound
ad from be; barbed wire 104@11sic per pound.

illed nominal.

Lard - In good demand and steady, quoted to take for refined, in therees, cans. in cases, 24@12c. Grocers fill orders at 14@14c ad-

track, 68-70.

Olls-Linseed, raw, 67a: boiled, 70c, castor, 87.

Dils-Linseed, raw, 67a: boiled, 70c, castor, 87.

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Oranges—Are in good demand for Messana at \$5.00 net 600 per bar for repeaked from store. No other kind in market in round lots.

Ontons—Noothern quoved at \$5.00 per barred. Bermuda in crates, \$2.75 a.2.85, new outons, \$5.00 per barrel.

Positive—Chickens in good supply and dult, \$5.00 at 25 per dozen. Turkeys, good supply and dult at 10 000 at 200. Geese nominally at \$1.000 at 00 for unplucked, and \$3.00 at 35 for pucked. Ducks quoted at \$4.00.

Petrolemm—In steady supply at 180 per gallon in barrels; the in cases for five—allen cans, and 3te in cases for one-gallon cans, 100 test site in cases and 25c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices: a small at vasce from whole siders is charged.

Raisins - Layer, \$3 00 per box: Lendon lay

Rice - Demand fair, and prices steady, outsiens ordinary, 65,075,00; fair to prime, 10080; choice 85,085,00.

Sardines - Imported quarter boxes, \$13,000 for per case; American do, at \$8,000,550.

Scrap Iron - Wrought scrap, \$15,00 per fon; cavy castings, \$13,50 per ton; stove plate \$1,00 et tor.

Suggar—Is quiet but prices are fira-ling from first hand as follows: Low pure whites 9½ be; choice whites 9½ off whites 9½ be; choice whites 9½ off whites 9½ be; cycllow clarifier 9½ cc. seconds, 8½ cc. epen kettles—none in lect. Nominally quoted at 8 85½ c. Groco

2b, none fin market; 1¾ b, 9¾@10c ies, \$1 45@1 50. Bailing twine, 14c per f CONSUMPTION Hones and Horns—Bones, clean dry, 14 00 per ton, delivered on track. Horns, fresh nd clean ox 8c each; steers, 4c; cows, 11/60 **CAN BE CURED**



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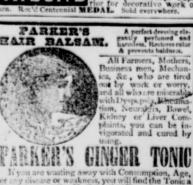
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Hamily Reading.

From the Shreveport Standard.

INGERSOLL AND THE CHRISTIAN RE "That majestic stream, supplied from a thou-sand unfailing fountains, rolls on, and will roll forever."—Judge Black.

A straw, floating down on the river's tide, Got caught in an eddy along its side. And, whirling about in a giddy dream Twas borne for a distance up the strea And exulting it cried: "What a wondrous force See how I have changed the river's course!" But there came a rise with the summer rain, And the eddy swept into the current again;

But the straw was left high and dry on the shore. And the river flowed on the same as before.

The True Ring.

"Wanted, a clerk at 650 Washington

This was the advertisement that appeared in one of the morning papers of a large city. Many a young fellow who had been seeking employment for veeks felt his hopes rise as he read it. the common concern of patriotism;
Fred Barker heard it at the breakfast and for this same reason is it becomweeks felt his hopes rise as he read it. table the day after it appeared; his sister Louise said: "Oh, Fred! I forgot to tell you that I saw in yesterday's Christ—if these are urgent; and all paper that Mitchell & Taylor wanted agree that they are. The present outa clerk; that will be the place above all others for you. It's a splendid store. Of course you can get the place if you are not too late. You can take a letter from Uncle Horace; his influence and your appearance will set-tle the matter. I heard Mr. Mitchell was real fussy about his clerks, but I about five; and estimating diminutions am sure he can find nothing to object to by death, about one. That is, a minisin my handsome, well-dressed brother," and the elder sister looked admiringly at Fred's fair face, smooth locks, and ganized Sabbath-school, all appliances well-fitting sult. well-fitting suit. "Perhaps I'll call around there after

before this time.'

Fred said with a lofty air; "all gentlemen smoke. I do not proprose to be a slave to him or any other man."

He called in at his uncledent of the ministry at all. By the laws of

Just behind him there walked with than fifty cents a year to foreign misbrisk step a boy of fifteen, a year or sions, which means apparently that he two younger than himself. This was cares nothing for missions and the David Gregg. He, too, had seen the advertisement, and was on the way that very minute to 650 Washington street. He was the eldest of a family before 800,000 are crowding upon our street. He was the eldest of a family of children whose father had died at population where one ministers to 800 the beginning of this long winter. where indeed in most sections will be David had tried hard to find employ- found in every village of 2000 inhabitment, had improved every moment in doing odd jobs for anybody, had studied be hopelessly feeble and, by New Testhe papers and answered advertise-ments until he was well nigh discour-And, besides all this, all recognize the ments until he was well nigh discouraged. The place was sure to be filled by persons who had influential friends; he had none, for his father had removed to the city from the country only a short time before his death, and now, more because he applied for everything he heard of than from any hope of success, he had risen very hope of success, he had risen very hope of success, he had risen very hope of success, and had risen very hope of success, he had risen very hope of success he had risen very hope of success he had risen very hope of success he had not hope of succ Laboratory 77 West 3d St., N. Y. City aged. The place was sure to be filled early that morning, made the fire, and toleration is now in order in the things

> order to go to Mitchell & Taylor's. When he appeared at the breakfast table looking so bright and neat, his mother thought he was a son to be proud of, the handsomest boy in the whole city, yet his face was actually homely so far as beauty of features was concerned; his clothes were coarse, and he had no fancy necktie, no flashing right or gold out buttons like the same of the present century is more tion of the present century is more vitally interesting than this. "After all," men say, "we can not organize for these great ends, because it will require too much toleration." "We can not abate our strictness as to doctrine, "say the Presbyterians. "We can not abate our strictness as to ording right or gold out buttons like the ing pin, or gold cuff buttons like the nances," say the Baptists. O yes, you

> no one of them had been selected to specting its ministry is, very nearly: fill the vacant clerkship? Mr. Mitchell, "Aside from immorality, we will tolasked some plain, straightforward questions of them: "Where do you spend your evenings?" "Do you play cards, go to the theatre?" etc.; for Mr. Mitchell had declared to his part-have structure without architecture, "If there is a boy in the world you can not have a machine shop withwho has good habits and right princi-ples, I'am going to hunt him up if it takes all winter." So it turned out that not have life and activity without docfactory answers to the searching questions; and others, when Mr. Mitchell trine."

thereof curling upward into the mer-chant's face. He presented his letter of introduction. Mr. Mitchell read it, then asked a few questions. Mean-while his practiced eye was taking it all in—the cigar, the imitation diamond, the large seal ring, the flashy necktie. He knew in a twinkling where the Lord's body, very little of the faith,

"Well, you need none, if I can trust my eyes," Mr. Mitchell remarked to humself. The bright, frank face and knowledge to discern the Lord's body, himself. The bright, frank face and the manly air of the boy impressed him most favorably; he was still more have applied for permissisn to sit at the boy into convert have applied for permissisn to sit at the boy into convert have applied for permissisn to sit at the boy into convert have applied for permission to sit at the boy into convert have a permit have a per pleased when he drew him into conver-sation and learned what books he was the Lord's table with them. "O, no!" fond of, and how he was going on with says the minister, "it can not be his studies evenings, although he had thought of. They have never been

bath?

"No, sir; my mother would not use taught me to obey God and trust him, come what will."

because I am glad to find one boy out of a hundred who remembers his mother's teachings, and fears to disobey his Lord."—New York Evangelist.

Toleration.

The Christian Union of March 30 pleads for "toleration" in an article from which we make some extracts: In the nation's peril twenty years ago political divisions were waived in ing to waive the claims of sects before look of the church compared with what it ought to be is dark. No one of family piety, of the religious press, and all nineteenth-century facilities are in operation for a year, and five con-"Please hurry and go now, won't verts are the net result in addition to member ship. All thoughtful men, too, have a solemn conviction of something wrong with the ministry, and Fred finished his breakfast in a leis- the church in its relation to the minis-

urely way, put a few extra touches to his already careful toilet, lighted a clgar and sauntered forth.

This tells a pathetic and intolerable story of decoration to the limits reason to the limits r "Better throw away your eigar before you go in. Mr. Mitchell may object to that," said Louise, who stood in the front door as he passed out.

This tells a pathetic and intolerance story of domestic penury and suffering; many a wite's habitual anguish of spirit and the husband's despair in the presence of it. And resulting from "He'll have to take me as I am," this the unseemly rush for vacant pula slave to him or any other man." ter the ministry at all. By the laws of He called in at his uncle's office on existence—certainly family existence the way and procured a letter of re- they are forbidden to enter the miniscommendation. Thus equipped, he try, and they accept the prohibition. The average Christian gives not more

while his mother was preparing break-fast put himself in the neatest possible But what are the principles, the due limits of toleration? No church queselegant young gentlemen who now and practice of toleration you can do it we mu for them. What was the reason that among the so with entire safety and immeasura-large number of boys who filed in and ble advantages. out of Mitchell & Taylor's private office | theory of the Presbyterian Church reand the senior partner of the firm, had erate everything but doctrinal liberty.

many of the boys could not give satis- trine. And we can tolerate as to charwere not ready reckoners.

And to this corresponds the attitude of the Baptist Church as to ordinances, They came and went for one whole day, and as soon as the door was opened the next morning candidates came sion, anticipating the communion. The ocking in like birds.

And now it was Fred Barker's turn.

pastor is deploring the lack of piety among the members. "Not more than He stood before Mr. Mitchell, his hat half," he says, "ever come to a prayer on his head, his cigar removed from meeting, or engage in any form of queer or his mouth it is true, but the smoke Christian work, or exhibit a devout answer?

could honestly earn.

To Fred's astonishment he presently heard, "I do not think, young man, that you are just the one we have in minister our sacraments too rigidly; mind for this place." Then before he knew it he was bowed out. they may be Christians after all; and our ordinances must be viewed with

The next boy who was admitted did not advance with such an over-confict cure's Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, Beneral Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indiana and spoke in a modest, respectful manarrives and reports that a number of Have you any recommendation?" Presbyterian travelers, well known to "No, sir, I have none," David answered, a little dejectedly. "We have not been long in the city." him as having been carefully examined as to their fitness for church member-law, and have been torn up so ever ship and ordinances, in the first insince that I have not had time to write been obliged to leave the high school and earn his living.

Mr. Mitchell had very sharp eyes; baptized, according to our view of baptized, according to our

you will work a part of every Sab- ples, and little toward delinquents in Jerusalem Hezekiah, with two million human ecclesiasticism. It would be two hundred and five thousand dollars It was a most cruel test. The boy hesitated — just a moment — then he said, while his color rose and his voice choked, "I should say, sir, that I can not accept it."

"Not even when your mother needs money so badly?"

"Not even when your mother needs money so badly?"

"The Episcopalians will suffer no variation from their ritual, the Presbyterians none from their creed, the Baptists none from their method of additional and Ethiopians, he sent Rabshakeh, Tartan and Rabsaris, his generals, to two fundred and five thousand donars two fundred and five thousand donars in gold and silver, purchased an oath of him that he would go away and return the disregarded; for, while he went away to war against the Egyptians and Ethiopians, he sent Rabshakeh, Tartan and Rabsaris, his generals, to the disregarded in the thousand donars in gold and silver, purchased an oath of him that he would go away and return to his own country. But this oath he disregarded; for, while he went away to war against the Egyptians and Ethiopians, he sent Rabshakeh, Tartan and Rabsaris, his generals, to "No, sir; my mother would not use ministerinz church ordinances, the money so earned. She has always taught me to obey God and trust him, order and organization. * * * Christ the siege of Jerusalem he found the less an Indian as ever lived. When

Hor the Children.

'Take my life, and let it be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee, Take my moments and my days; Let them flow in ceaseless praise. Take my hands and let them move At the impulse of thy love.

Take my feet, and let them be Swift and "beautiful" for Thee Take my voice, and let me sing Always, only, for my King.

Take my lips, and let them be Filled with messages from Thee

Take my silver and my gold; Not a mite would I withhold

Take my intellect, and use Every power as Thou shalt choose Take my will and make it Thine; It shall be no longer mine.

Take my heart, it is Thine own; It shall be Thy royal throne.

Take my love; my Lord, I pour At Thy feet its treasure store.

UNCLE IKE'S CORRESPONDENCE.

"Blessed be the Coral-Builders" of Seguin. May every one of the names sent in the letter of April 8, be found in the Lamb's Book of Life. We wish Bro. James had forty more grand-children, and ail of them represented a brick in Bro. Biggs' church in La-We do not wonder that a man who is blessed with so many grandchildren wants to do something for the Lord. Uncle Ike is very grateful for "Coral-Builders" sent him by Sister Ireland; but is somewhat puzzled about the admission fee. "Grown up members," he is told, are expected to "pay extra." Uncle Ike has never been exactly certain whether he is grown up or not. Folks often say he is little. It was not his fault. He grew as fast as he could but, perhaps, he stopped too quick. But it is not always big things or big people who acset. ways big things or big people who accomplish the most good in the world.

It is not the whales in the ocean that build up great islands and continents; though there be a saintly martyr in it is the little coarl-builders. Nobody the flame. The tide surges in, though who ever saw Uncle Ike called him a a Christian maiden is bound to a stake whale; but then he can find room among the little workers who are try-and you are dashed in pieces. There ing to build the walls of a house of God. is no mercy in the electric cloud, in So he has sent enough for four bricks. One for himself and one for each of you see wisdom and power in creation his little children.

Uncle Ike hopes Julia will have lots M. Taylor.

about the Advocate.

We take Lula right into the Bible Habakkuks rejoice in the salvation.—

of his nieces so long as they are trying to read God's Word and to obey its teachings. We are grateful to Ella's mamma and papa for their good opinon of the ADVOCATE. But it is not Uncle Ike's ADVOCATE. It belongs to of Christ's kingdom on earth the time the church, and all the little folks have the church, and all the little folks have distinct missionary character in its an interest in it. Uncle Ike wants distinct missionary character in its every one of them to help him place it consecration to men and women, and n every house where there is a little boy or girl who may be benefited by it.

L. has not forgotten her promise and is still reading the Bible. Forgetting is still reading the Bible. Forgetting is a poor excuse. We do not forget things God's providence and man's opporthat we want or love very much. Girls do not forget their birthdays if they are expecting nice presents; nor do It we forget God's word he may think the contrary, it is simply a question of Misses Jennie and Emma to the Bible

Letters to Uncle Ike.

Rusk, Cherokee county, April 23.— Dear Uncle Ike: I see so many little letters to you I could not keep from writing. I always look for the letters the first thing when the ADVOCATE comes. I go to Sabbath-school every Sabbath. I always know my lesson. Fred Backer probably spent his evenings, and that it would take more love and zeal which coming to the Lord's table really implies." "Well, Mrs. Bonner is my teacher, Dr. Frathen," suggests one, "let us controlled the superintendent and Bro. zer is the superintendent and Bro. Boone is the pastor. My father has charge of the literary school now. I am a little over eleven years old. I will answer Mattie Ezell's question, "How old was Isaac when his father we had great difficulty in clearing the

18. - Dear Uncle Ike: I had read through the Testament, finishing it until to-day. I like to read the Bible very much, and think that any girl or boy would like it if they would only try it. I will close by asking my little friend-Lizzie Brown.

Dear Uncle Ike: Rufus Wilson, one Mr. Mitchell had very sharp eyes; have, and they have studied the question as sincerely and intelligently as ments, the shining boots, the snowy collar and cuffs, the delicately clean inger-nails—even by such small things the look of sinceri y and honesty full gilt, 390 pp., contains the look of sinceri y and honesty full gilt, 390 pp., contains the look of sinceri y and honesty full gilt, 390 pp., contains the look of sinceri y and honesty full gilt, 390 pp., contains the look of sinceri y and honesty full gilt, 390 pp., contains the look of sinceri y and honesty full gilt, 390 pp., contains the look of sinceri y and honesty full gilt, 390 pp., contains the look of sinceri y and honesty full gilt, 390 pp., contains the look of sinceri y and honesty full gilt, 390 pp., contains the look of sinceri y and honesty full gilt, 390 pp., contains the look of sinceri y and honesty full gilt, 390 pp., contains the look of sinceri y and honesty full gilt, 390 pp., contains the look of sinceri y and honesty full gilt, and pp., contains the look of sinceri y and honesty full gilt, and pp., contains the look of sinceri y and honesty full gilt, and pp., contains the look of sinceri y and honesty full gilt, and pp., contains the look of sinceri y and honesty full gilt, and pp., contains the look of sinceri y and honesty full gilt, and pp., contains the look of sinceri y and honesty full gilt, and pp., contains the look of sinceri y and honesty full gilt, and pp., contains the camp of the Assyrians a hundred and four-score and five thousand; and when they arose early in the morn in the camp of the Assyrians a hundred and four-score and five thousand; and when they arose early in the morn in the camp of the Assyrians a hundred and four-score and five thousand; and when they arose early in the morn in the camp of the Lord went forth and smote to the dark and four-score and five thousand; and when they arose early in the morn in the camp of the Lord went forth and smote to and when they arose early in the morn in the camp of the

come what will."

"That has the true ring; pure gold;"
said Mr. Mitchell, bringing his hand down on David's shoulder. "My dear boy, I want you, and I do not want you to do any work for me on the Sabbath. I will pay you ten dollars more a month than the last clerk received, heesure Lam glad to defined the true limits of toleration in the declaration: "One is your Master, and ALL ye are brethren."
We shall never reach the limit he has fixed until we practically recognize in our cordial affiliations and co-operations all who accept Jesus the Christ as their Savior and their King.

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"That "very "night the angel of the Lord smote" Rabshakeh is preat distress. (Rabshakeh's army) arose early in the morning, behold! they (Rabshakeh's army) were all dead corpses." "So Sennacherib departed and dwelt at Nineveh." The Bible never contradicts itself.—N. A. KEEN.

Mearls.

What shall I see if I ever go
Over the mountains high?
Now I can see but the peaks of snow,
Crowning the cliffs where the pine trees grow
Waiting and longing to rise
Nearer the beckening skies.

Once, I know, I shall journey far
Over the mountains high.
I ord, is Thy door already ajar?
Dear is the home where Thy saved ones are:
But bar it awhile from me.
And help me to long for Thee.

- Eigensen.

All the doors that lead inward to the secret place of the Most High, are doors outward-out of self, out of smallness

out of wrong .- Geo. Macdonald. This fair universe is indeed the stardoomed city of God. Through every star, through every grass blade, and most through every living soul, the glory of a present God still beams.—

Christianity, in its divine service to a troubled world, does not break a twig, bruise a flower, crush an insect, or disturb a honeybee in the garden of life. As it goes from sacrifice to duty, from teaching to burden bearing, the echo of its angelic song is everywhere heard: "On earth peace, good will to men.

Now Talkative at first lifts up his p'umes! How bravely Le doth speak! How he pre sumes!
To drive down all before him! But so scon
As Faithful talks of heart-work, like the moon
That's past the full, into the wane he goes:
And so will all but he that heart work knows.

Cloudy days are many; bright days the kind welcome to the society of are few; we must catch each ary of "Coral-Builders" sent him by Sister sunlight as it comes. In the east clouds

and providence, but not mercy .- W

looking for that letter from her brother when the fig tree does not blossom, about the ADVOCATE. when the fig tree does not blossom, and there is no herd in the stall, God's

We take Luia right into Class, and trust her hopes of success for the little missionary workers will be realized. Uncle Ike sends his best wishes that Lula may always love and serve the Savior, and meet all her loved ones and the little missionary workers in the skies.

Spurgeon.

To commit oneself to what is right is a great step forward. Then right-doing becomes easy, which before was difficult. These are the steps upward in lite. Many people refuse to join some associations for doing good because they do not like to promise what Myttie's answers are right. The question she asks is a hard one. If none of her little cousins can answer it we must call on Myttie to answer it. to do. We unite with those who are Uncle Ike never expects to get tired wishing to do good things, and we find

Who can doubt that in the progress money to the work of evangelizing the whole world to Christ is our own and We are all glad to hear that Carrie tically, the whole world is now open for the entrance of missionaries beartunity.

It is not by constraint or by painful effort that we make real progress. On yielding up our will, or going from day to day discouraged by nothing, satisfied with the present moment, thankclass.

That duck puzzle of Dixie's is a queer one. Who will send the first and to leave our own will immovable within his will. How happy it is to within his will. How satisfied abide in this condition! How satisfied is the heart, even though it may lack all else!

A. P. PARKER, from Su Chow, China, March 4, in S'. Louis Advocate:

There must have been eight hundred or nine hundred persons here last Sunday. We opened the church and I preached in the morning. Brother Reid went out at the same time and open air to as many as there were in ind for this place." Then before he mew it he was bowed out.

The next boy who was admitted did not advance with such an over-conficient air. He held his hat in his hand and spoke in a modest, respectful manner. The next boy who was admitted and spoke in a modest, respectful manner.

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But of the ymay be Christians after all; and our ordinances must be viewed with due regard to offer him to God as a sacrifice?" He was twenty-five years old.—WILLIE DEAN HENDEY.

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We had great dimentity in cle day of heaven;" i. e., the day on which heaven is especially worshiped. There is a very common belief among the people that we foreigners worship heaven, and exhort the people to do the same. This probably accounts in part for the crowd that came to church last Sunday. Yet, while it is evident that curiosity or other equally improper motive has prompted many to come to us, it is also manifest that not a few are really interested to learn the truth, and come for that purpose. At any rate, whatever motive prompts them, they come, and we have an opportunity to make the gospel known to them.

Never Tempt.

About the close of the last century the tribe of the Mohicans occupied the land between New London and Norwich, in New England. The gov ernment of this tribe had become he reditary in the family of the celebrated chief Uneas. One member of that family, named Zachary, was an excelless an Indian as ever lived. When about fifty years of age Zachary found himself with only one life between him-self and the chieftainship. At this mo-ment his better genius resumed its himself with only one life between himself and the chieftainship. At this moment his better genius resumed its sway, and he reflected seriously: "How can such a drunken wretch as I am asbire to be chief of this honorable race? What will my people say? and how will the shades of my noble ancestors look down indignant on such a base successor! Can I succeed to the great Nneas? I will drink no more!"

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He solemnly resolved never again to taste anything but water, and he kept After 6 months \$250 his resolution.
"I heard this story," (says Colonel

Taylor, in his autobiography, and did not entirely believe it. One day, Zach-ary, who had succeeded to the rule of his tribe, dined with my father, and the mischievious thought struck me to try the old man's temperance. There was excellent home brewed beer on the table. I addressed the old chief, 'Zachary, this beer is excellent; will you

The old man, dropping his knife and fork, leaned forward with a stern in-

should taste your beer, I should not stop till I got to rum, and became again the drunken, contemptible again the wretch your father remembers me to have been. John, while you live, never again tempt a man to break

good resolution."

I was thunderstruck. My parents were deeply affected. They afterward frequently reminded me of the scene, and charged me never to forget it. Zachary lived till past the age of eighty, and sacredly kept his resolution to the last .- Sunday Magazine.



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fork, leaned forward with a stern intensity of expression, his black eyes
sparkling with indignation on me.
"John," said he, "do you know
what you are doing? You are serving
the devil, boy. I am an Indian. If I
should not

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THIRD MONDAY IN MAY, A. D., 1882, and show cause why such partition and distri-bution should not be made.

In witness whereof, I, P. S. Wren, Clerk of the

"...... County Court of Galveston County, herec. s scal of said Court, this the 20th day of

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CHURCH NOTICES.

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Lampasas and Burnet sta, June 10 and 12
Plum Creek, at Builard Cove, June 17, 18
Seuterfitt mis, at Pleasant Grove, June 24, 25
South Gabriel, at Elm Grove, July 1, 2
San Saba sta, July 8
San Saba cir, and mis, July 16, 17
Lampasas cir, Pleasant Grove, July 29, 30
Rockvale cir, August 5, 6.
Burnet mis, August 12, 13
Henson Creek, August 19, 20
Sugar Loaf, Augus; 20, 27
Llano mis, September 2, 3
District conference meets at San Saba July 6
C. H. Ellis, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Hempstead, at Hockley. May 6 and 7.
Bryan ct, at Wesson chapel, May 13 and 14.
Chappell Hill sta, April 20 and 21.
Travis cir, at Sempronious, May 27 and 28.
Brenham sta, June 3 and 4.
Lexington cir, at Hickory Grove, June 16, 11.
Gilddings, at Burt in, June 10 and 11.
Caldwell cir, at Elizabeth chapel, June 17, 18.
Bryan sta, June 24 and 25. Bryan sta. June 24 and 25. Independence cir, July 1 and 2 Nail's Creek mis, at Buffaio Camp Ground, July

22 and 23. bee cir, at Buffalo Camp Ground, July 29, 30. The camp meeting at Buffalo Camp Ground Elbee cir, at Buffalo Chinp
The camp meeting at Buffalo Camp Ground
will have first service, July 2°, at 7° p. m., and
continue, D V., 5 ver the two following Sabbaths.
The district conference will convene in Giddings, August 15, at 11 a.m.
J. M. Wesson, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 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
Newton ct, at Spear's Chapel, June 3, 4
Jasper ct, June 10, 11
Woodville, June 17, 18 Homer, Jane 24, 25,

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND. Rockwall cir, at Mt Z'on, May 6, 7
Sego cir, at Sego, May 13, 14
Pleasant Grove cir, at Bear Pen, May 20, 21
Able Springs cir, at Elles' chapel May 27, 28
Farmersville cir, at Bear creek, June 3, 4
Whiteright circuit has been detached from the Terrell district and attached to the Sherman district by the sanction of the bishop and consent of the presiding elders of the two districts, and Sego, a new work, added to Terrell district.

W. C. Young, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. JEFFERSON DISTRICT
Adanta et, Harmony, May 6, 7
Queen City et, Union Chapel, May 13, 14
Texarkana mis, Matthew's Mills, May 20, 21
Texarkana sta, May 27, 28
Boston et, Pleasant Grove, June 3, 4
R. Lane, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 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.
Clarkwille cir. June 10 and 11.

L. B. ELLIS, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

Winnsboro cir. May 6 and 7.
Emory mis, May 20 and 21.
Lone Oak cir, May 27 and 28.
Kingston cir, June 3 and 4.
Riely Springs cir, June 10 and 11.
M. H. Nebly, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRIFT-SECOND ROUND.

Dexter ct, May 3, 4
Dexter mis, May 6, 7
Decatur sta, May 13, 14
Decatur ct, May 20, 21
Ouaga ct, May 27, 28
Rosston ct, June 3, 4
Marrysville ct, June 10, 11
The delegates to the district conference will be elected this round, and a full attendance of all the official reembers is earnestly requested.

W. C. Haislip, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROCKS
Matagorda cir, April 29, 30
Velasco cir, May 6, 7
Houston City mis, May 13, 14
Bolivar mis, May 20, 21
Codar Bayou, May 27, 28
St. Johns and St. James, June 3, 4
Shearn and Washington sta's, June 10, 11
Missionary meetings will be a speciality at the
above quarterly meetings. We hope the preachabove quarterly meetings.

MASON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

A. J. POTTER, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Lamer street, Dallas, eth Sunday in April
Bethel ct, at Mt Zion, 5th Sunday in April
Ployd street, Dallas, 1st Sunday in May
Roanoak ct, at Fassil creek, 2d Sunday in May
Grapevine ct, at Mt Olivet, 4th Sunday in May
Grapevine ct, at Mt Olivet, 4th Sunday in May
Grapevine Springs ct, at Grange Hall, 1st Sunday in June.

day in June.

The Dailas district conference will convene at Bethel on Thursday before the fifth Sunday in July, at 10 o'clock a. m. Theopening sermon by J. Clark Smith at 11.

R. M. Powers, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT -SECOND ROUND.

Caddo mis, May 6, 7 Graham mis, May 13, 14 Caseyville mis, May 20, 21 Granbury sta, May 27, 28 Glenrose et, June 3, 4 Seymour mis, June 10, 14 Stepmour mis, June 10, 11

7. K. Lane P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. tarville ct, May 28, 29 dine da and H. Chapel, at Big Sandy, June 3, Hallville et, at Hallville, June 6, 7 Elysian Fields et, at Mt. Zion, June 10, 11 Bellview et, at Hickory Grove, June 17, 18 Prairieville et, June 24, 25

Prairieville et, June 2.

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 will please remit to Rev. John Adams, or myself, at Tyler, Texas, by S. W. TURNER, P. E. Adams, toffice order.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 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. Fort Griffin, May 6, 7 Caddo Peaks, May 13, 14 Callaban, May 20, 21

A. K. MILLER, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Navasota ct, at Aniversary, May 6 and 7.
Montgomery and Plantersville ct, at Montgomery, May 13 and 14.
Spring Creek ct, at Howth, May 20 and 21.
Zion, May 27 and 28.

C. H. BROOKS, P. E. LAMPASAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Henson Creek, at New Olive, May 6, 7 Sugar Loaf, at Union Hill, May 13, 14 San 8 ba ct, May 29, 21 San 8aba mis, May 27, 28 Llano mis, June 3, 4 C. H. ELLIS, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT -- SECOND ROUND. Rockdale and Cam. sta, at Rockdale, 5th Sun-

Rockdale and Cam. sta, at the additional day in April
Blackland ct, 1st Sunday in May
San Gabriel ct, 2d Sunday in May
Davilia ct, at Pleasant Hill, 3d Sunday in May
Brethern, labor now to bring all the "hiber
nating" Sabbath-schools out of their "dens'
and set them to work. Also look to your pray
er-meetings, and see that they are in good trin
for work.

GEO, W. GRAVES, P. E.

GEO, W. GRAVES, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—2005B ROLL CAPIZO SPRINGS, 5th Sunday in April Sabinal ct, at Floral, 24 Sunday in May Floresville, 3d Sunday in May Clbolo, at Selma, 4th Sunday in May Medina ct, 1st Sunday in June
The San Antonio District Conference will be held at Oak Island church, Medina circuit, beginning June 1, at 7,30 o'clock p. m. Opening that both the transparence Y. Y. Sad.

ing June 1, at 7:30 c'clock p. m. non at that hour by Rev. E. Y. Sea c O. A. FISHER, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND, Pleasant Grove, at Renion chapel, May 13, 14. Pine Hill, at Glen Fawn, May 20 and 21. San Augustine mis, at Pine Grove, May 27, 28, Buena Vista, at Shady Grove, May 31. Milam, at Sexton, June 3 and 4. Shelby, at Patroon, June 10 and 11. Concord, June 21 and 25. Carthage sta, July 1 and 2. The District Conference will convene at Carthage on June 29. A. D., 1882, at 9 a. m. WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Mt Calm et at Oak Hill,5th Sun in April Ash Creek et, at Bell Springs, 4th Sun in May Fairfield et, at Sunshine, 2d Sun in May Bethel et, at Box Church, 3d Sun in May Chatfield and Rice et, at Long Prairie, 1st Sun in May

Chatfield and Rice et, at Long Prairie, 1st Sun in May West Corsicana et, 1st Sun in June. Brethren, this is a good time to take up the collections ordered by the annual conference. Let us make a diligent effort to place our Texas Christian Advocate in every family. People out of the church will take it. Be sure to give them a chance. Please take collections to defray the expenses of our delegates to the General Conference, and send the money to Rev. J. D. Shaw, at Waco; or Rev. Chas. E. Brown, at Waxahachie We should not delay this matter, May will soon come.

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

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

JIM MACKEY, P. E.

Heavenly Father often favors his dying and took such dength to the Resolved, 2. That, though we feel transports them with the company of angels, as he did Lazarus, up to their beavenly home. Little children are the special objects of the Savior's care for he said, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."—

S. S. Scott.

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Resolved, 3. That we extend to the bereaved and sorrow-stricken family our heart-felt sympathies and sincere prayers in this, their hour of grief and walkers.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Savoy and Bell et, at Via Point, 5th Sun in April
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Potsboro et at Shilo, 3d Sun in May
Gordinsville et, at Dixey, 4th Sun in May
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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Brownwood et, at Brownwood, 5th Suu in April Coleman mis, 4th Sun in May Runnels mis, 1st Sua in June Fort Chadbourn mis, 2d Sun in June W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

San Marco, sta, 1st Sabbath in May,
Lockhart et, at Liberty, 2d Sabbath in May
San Marcos et, at Pieasant Ridge, 3d Sabbath in
May,
TEXANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. cuero and Victoria, May 6 and 7.

JAMES H. TUCKER, P. E. The district conference for Texana district meets at Moniton July '7. Opening sermon by Rev. J. E. Vernor; allernate, Rev. J. T. Gillett, Wednesday night, July '26. Recording stewards are expected to have their records there for inspection...J. H. TCKER, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Kickapoo, at Nechesville. May 6, 7
Mt. Vernon, at Pleasant Hill. May 13, 14
Jacksonville, at Jacksonville, May 20, 21
Lovelady, at Lovelady, May 27, 28
Crockett and Augusta, at Crockett, May 28, 29
Tyler sta, June 3, 4
West Palestine cir, June 7, 8
Palestine cir, June 10, 11
Crockett, at Porter's Spring, June 17, 18
Palestine sta, June 24, 25
Rusk cir, July 1, 2

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Dbituaries.

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BARBEE.—Died, of consumption, at her home in Hamilton county, Texas, wednesday. February 15, 1882, Mrs.

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Her last illness was consumption. H Wednesday, February 15, 1882, Mrs. Ophelia Barbee, whose maiden name tion, and for some months before her death she suffered greatly, but never death she suffered by her pleasant home, in the midst of which her presence shone like a ray of sunlight to cheer, comfort and destined to be the medicine of the destined to be the medicine of the strength of the shear of the strength of the st February 13, 1851; came to Texas the next fall. Sister Burbee professed religion before she married, and joined the M. E. Church, South, of which she was a member until death. She always a member until death of the dring love of Jesus, and she dring love of Jesus and she dring love of Je ways appeared perfectly submissive to the will of God. Her illness was long Bro. Hughes administered the sacraand painful, but she never murmured; ment to a tearful group, and within a told the writer on Monday before she little while she left the weeping friends She leaves a husband and several She leaves a husband and several er, mother, brother, wipe away your children and many sorrowing friends tears and live as she lived, and to mourn .- H. J. McQURAY.

Cellars.—Died, at her home, near Groesbeeck, Texas, March 4, 1882, Mrs. Addie Cellars, nee Laird; aged eighteen. Only daughter of Mrs. E. J. Holliby and grand daughter of Rev. Wm. Deason. She was married in 1878 to Mr. Fielding Cellars, of Bos-Wm. Deason. She was married in 1878 to Mr. Fielding Cellars, of Bosque county, whom she leaves, with a heart-broken mother, a devoted brother and a host of friends and relatives, to mourn their loss. It can truly be said of her: "none knew her but to Whereas, God, in his all-wise provi-Buena vista, at shady Grove. May 31.

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hands she exclaimed, "baby's ward of immortal and blessful life mamma," and then called her papa, Christ's kingdom above; therefore,

Long.—John Thomas, son of Rev. sadness, assuring them that "earth hath no sorrow heaven can not heal." Cherokee county, Texas, November 9, 1877; baptized by Rev. Samuel Weaver, March 31, 1878, and gathered into the upper fold April 5, 1882, aged four four months and twenty-six vears. lays. Tommy was a sweet and sprightlittle boy. He had been well trained, and his parents have special reasons for comfort in his death. His theme good fruit of good training! God be praised!—E, F. Boone.

JARRARD.—The subject of this brief February 14, 1811, in the State of Kentucky. Removed with his parents when a lad to Habersham county, Ga., where he spent the most of his useful life. He breathed his last on earth March 27, 1882, at Huntsville, Texas, surrounded with all the comforts that filial affection could bestow by his children. In early life, even in boyhood, he was converted to God and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which he lived a life of plety for three-score lived a life of piety for three-score years. His piety was of that type that had no confidence in the flesh, but the morning of the resulting and the for their comfort and happiness, and to bring them up in the "nurture and hence Dr. Wilson's Advocate of trusted all in the merit of a crucified Redeemer. In his decline of life he and admonition of the Lord"; evidenced the mellowing influence of our holy Christianity. As a well-ma-tured shock, he was ready for the summons of the Master, who hath said to him, it is enough; come up higher. "Thou hast been faithful over a few HENDERSON.—Lafayette Henderson, infant son of M. C. Henderson, was born February 18, 1877, and died February 20, 1882.—A. J. WORLEY.

Henderson, was thou into the joy of thy Lord." He lived right and died right.—Free L. Allen.

Resolved, That we tender to his afflicted family and friends our heart-felt sympathy in their bereavement.

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MALLARD .- Died, at the residence of HENDERSON.—George R. Hender-on was born July 28, 1880, and died March 14, Mrs. Catherine Mallard, Approach for publication January 23, 1882, after five months of extreme suffering. The dear little boy was wasted to a mere shadow. In mercy God took him.—A. J. Worlley.

Mallard was born in Buncombe county, North Carolina, May 1, 1801. She was the daughter of John and Elizabeth HENDERSON .- Died, Martin C. Hen- Bryler. Her parents moved to Bed-HENDERSON.—Died, Martin C. Henderson was born January 24, 1850, and died in Tarrant county, Texas, April 1, 1881. Professed religion when a young man, and began preaching immediately. He was a good and useful local preacher. He died in great peace, and said in his last days that he owed word and said in his last days that he owed word and said in his last days that he owed word and said in his last days that he owed word words are deficient service to their country, the husband being called to much of his present peace to the good much of his present peace to the good country, the husband being called to heroic life she was destined in the life old colored man, calling him by credience to sustain, name, said: "My congregation is music as much of his present peace to the good advice and Godly conversation of his young wife. May the Lord comfort that faithful wife.—A. J. Worley.

Bevers.—John Willis, son of J. A. 1882, aged 15 years and 7 months. 1882, aged 15 years and 7 months. Little Willis was an obedient and affectionate child. His sickness was severe and of two weeks' duration, yet he endured it with patience. He said in addressing his mother, "I am going was for her to go to the church tri-

noble and generous in disposition, and Church, South. The next year she was key creek, in Fort Bend county, in extremely lavish in affectionate tender-baptized at White Rock camp ground. 1849, where they settled permanently, extremely lavish in affectionate tenderness, "none knew him but to love
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pastor for four years, I can truly say I this life, and the Lord has taken min to himself. He has only gone before, and is now resting on the shore where the billows cease to roll. The Master said, "Suffer the little children to come and her faith in God was unquestionity in its want or necessity always found unto me, and forbid them not, for of ing. She was always bright, and shed a happy retreat and resting place from unto me, and forbid them not, for of ing. She was always bright, and shed a happy retreat and resting place from article: "Der poots ish not guite AUNTIE."

A happy retreat and resting place from article: "Der poots ish not guite the toils of hard journeys or long done, but der beel ish made out." all who came within the circle of her marches; for, whether it was the civilinfluence. Her sympathies went out ian in search of a home or new fields died, that she was only waiting-wait- to join the rejoicing multitude upon ing the will of her Heavenly Father. the sunny plains of eternal life. Fath-

When soon or late you reach that coast, O'er life's rough ocean driven, May you rejoice, no wanderer lost— A family in heaven.

-H. A. BOURLAND. Tribute of Respect.

JORDAN.-The undersigned having

WALL.—Martha E. Wall, daughter of E. P. and A. E. Wall, died April 10, 1882; aged four years lacking nine days. Disease, diptheria. She lay near two days without speaking; but just before death she spoke distinctly.

In the best of wives, and her children one of the best of wives, and her children one of the most for a comfort which knows no gloom, no, sorry.—G. V.RIDLEY.

Hockley, April 18, 1882.

Chinese Pronunciation. First to her mother: throwing up her transplanted from this life to the re-hands she exclaimed, "baby's ward of immortal and blessful life in

and soon died. Doubtless as the mor-tal vision died away the immortal this society, do most sincerely regret opened upon angelic spirits, it may this dispensation of Providence, for we be, sweet little ones like herself. We feel deeply afflicted by the loss of one do not hesitate to believe that our who manifested such great interest

MRS. SARAH F. BELL, MRS. BETTIE LYNN. NANNIE TERRILL,

Committee. Committee. To the Officers and Members of Rusk Method-

There is a vacant seat in the class; a name on the roll with no one to anwhile living and dying was Jesus. He often asked about Jesus, and had his mother read about the tree of life and cant seat still cluster many pleasing hat good place where there is no night, recollectious of him who was accustomed to occupy it every Sabbath; and When he was thought to be unconscious some one asked the father it he love Jesus; Hove Jesus; I love Jesus," off shore" as his spirit answers, "here, and went up to heaven. What a triumph! What can surpass it? What good fruit of good fruit last resting-place on last Sunday, and as we stood around the open grave and sang "Gathering Home," we were comforted with the hope and belief ketch, Jesiah D. Jarrard, was born that even then one of God's children was gathering "home," there to en-In the life of Bro. Curtis those Christee the full application.

husband, and his little children a father

and admonition of the Lord ";
Resolved, That in this our great loss we recognize the goodness and mercy of God in preparing a place of rest for is Mandarin, though its people all call his children, and in calling Bro. Curity Surge where the it Zong-hae. This is a fair sample of the control tis to that happy place where the "wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

a copy of these resolutions to the family of Bro. Curtis; also to the Cherokee Standard and the Texas Christian, becomes Nan-King, Kong, or ADVOCATE for publication. Respectfully submitted,

A. A. SIMMONS, W. W. BLASINGAME, R. E. HENDREY.

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I shall go to him, but he never shall return to me. Parents, weep not for your child; bow submissively to the will of God and say, surely what he wills is best; happy in his will I rest.

—A. P. Hightower.
Lipas, Hord compt, April 19.

Drane.—Norflet Thomas, son of M.
And Susan O. Drake, was born June 19, 1874, and died November 15, 1881.
Tommie was anusually intelligent and sprightly for one of his years. Kind, noble and generous in disposition, and no local property of the control of the control of the church triging that the says of the control of the church triging that the says of the control of the control of the church triging that the surely it was not surprising that the surely it was not surprising that the control of the

tering trust in God, feeling that what lies in Brown's Iron Bitters." was not in justice obtained by prudence, valor and heroic bravery, would be accomplished for her country by the interposition of Divine Providence. She raised to full maturity three sons

and two daughters, all of whom lived presence. Although enfeebled by age, she preserved her place as the central figure in her household to the day of her departure. Truly, has the noble

[W. W. Royal in Richmond Advocate.]

We don't get Punch out here; so we have to get our merriment out of anything that comes to hand. One fruitful source of it is in the ludierous mistakes constantly made by beginners in the pronunciation of words. are nice distinctions of sound that require a practiced ear, or else one of acuteness. People who are said to have an ear for music catch these sounds readily. The difference, for example, between a k sound aspirated and the same spoken smoothly is one that forms whole classes of words. A lady here one day, when company was present, asked, as she supposed, for fruit, the sound of which man could be electrified by anything,

A lady up in the Mandarin-speaking district was one day telling to her class how David slew a lion. To use Bro. J.

J. L.'s expression, the class "did not any address." how David slew a lion. To use Bro. J. J. L.'s expression, the class "did not (Tommy) was dying. Tommy said, "Yes, I am dying." "Are you going home, or going to stay here with papa and mamma?" "I am going home to live with Jesus." He then said, "I love Jesus: I ment and disgust may be imagined when she found she had told them as a great matter that David had killed : species of small vermin much met with in China, learnedly called Another missionary told his hearers that unrepentant sinners would "go to the postoffice" (singjoh), instead of perdition (de nyoh)! These people have never heard of "Star Routes," see the full application. B tian virtues were exemplified that should ever adorn the followers of Neziang. As I shall soon have to learn Jesus, and his example is worthy of that dialect and use it almost entirely WHEREAS, Our Sabbath-school has in my school, I let the name stand a lost a faithful, earnest Christian member, his wife an affectionate, devoted husband, and his little children a father "Ne" of Neziang. It is almost Nain,

Missions uses always Nantzlang as its spelling. The Mandarin spelling i the one used in all the geographies and how words change in passing from one dialect to another. A Shanghai z be-comes in Mandarin sh, the o becomes a broad, and the se is al. like kai in Greek. Poh north, and Nac or Nain, outh, becomes Pe and Nan; hence Po-Kiang, and Oo, or Ho, both mean river, hence the absurdity of saying the Yang-tz-Kiang river, or the Hovang-

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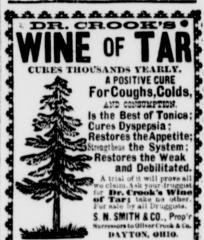
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H J Harris, sub. J W Kelley, change made. W Vaughan, sub. F J Browning, sub. W T Melugin, subs. L L Pickett, sub. W G Nelms, subs. John B Smith, subs. L M Fowler, sub. E A Smith, subs. L M Fowler, sub. E L Harris sub.

insert-you being in the best position to judge. J Mackey, o. k.; that was a poor production — but the author thought it "mighty good," doubtless. JRD Taylor, subs. LC Crouse, sub. EC DeJernett, subs. FL Allen, subs. TE Innin; changed. JRD Taylor, subs. W A Sampey, sub. R N Sproule sub. S G Kilgore, sub. S Nelson Ba-ker, sub. H McLester, attended to. W C Crawford, send first chance; will continue in the meantime.

May 3-M H Porter, subs. Mrs P E Sykes, sub. J L McElroy, sub. W. Robinson, sub. John R Dunn, has Robinson, sub. John R Dunn, has attention. TA Hayes, will stop one. GS Sandel, sub. R M Morris, will correct. H G Horton, subs. F M Winburn, subs; will answer other by mail. J P Childers, subs; will send W H Ardis (two postals) C T Brashear, will change. T P Smith (two postals), subs, and change made. I G John, subs.

BOOKS, ETC.

"AUNT PEGGY," and Other Poems, by Rev. T. A. S. Adams. Walden & towe, publishers, Cincinnati, 1882. Through the kindness of the author we have received a copy of this little volume. The publishers have done their work nicely, and it will be a pretty addition to any Southern library. The arrangement of the major poem, Aunt Peggy, is unique, and while the defects of style are obvious, there are yet "gems of purest rays

spirit of true poetry. Here is a passage mbining both:

'It's nightfall in the cottage lone,
Where late the sunlight caimly shone:
The breeze has hushed its murmurs low,
As the sweet songs of long ago;
The jasmine and the vi gin bower
Stir not a leaf, show not a flower.
The skies aglow with many a star
Have left the gates of prayer ajar:
And angels come and angels go
From worlds of joy to worlds of woe,
With hearts all light to hearts for lorn
To bid them wait the coming morn.

Annt Pergy is an old dame "of fi combining both :

ntiment here and there breathe the

Aunt Peggy is an old dame "of fitty years ago," full of quaint ideas and sayings, yet withal wearing the motherly tenderness and kindly smile of one whose nature age has only sweetened. Here is a touching reference to her habitual grace and kindliness:

What is it on that wrinkled face That gave it that supernal grace? Is it the glow alone that drops From twilight skys and mountain tops

She who owns that humble shed Has held communion with the dead: Has caught the music of the spheres Beyond the turbid fixed of years. An air of facetiousness mingles

the following: The hollow gum with ashes filled, From which the a kail di-tilled, Has tumbled down and from the trough Has rolled a little distance off—

Its tyes are washed away, we hope. In many a barrel of soft soap."

The old wives' remedies and the homopathic compounds of "healing herbs" are referred to in the following humorous strain:

In days when herbs, and roots, and teas Were antidotes for fell disease— Here Æsculapus rode a broom To help sick mortals to the tomb; While yet his means to work a cure Were not so speedy, but as sure."

We have read much of the poem with interest. It is a true picture set in the frame of the memory of all. The poet is a lover of nature, and his muse not a stranger to the setiment of the highest poetry.

THE COMPARATIVE NEW TESTA-MENT, both versions on same page, in parallel columns, published by Porter & Coates, Philadelphia, Pa., is the best form in which the work has appeared, and great success trated, and has attended it. The publishers have tal edition. been induced to add whatever improvements have occurred to them, or have been suggested by those who make the title of a very entertaining and in-constant use of the book. In accord-structive work by Marion West; price ance with this idea the following improvements have been made, and the Comparative New Testament is a most preface says: "Having witnessed with valuable and desirable work. The additions and improvements are as follows: 1. Chapter headings in Roman numerals; 2. Running head lines as in dered and the cause of Christ retarded the old version; 3. Chronology of the in its progress by those whose actions New Testament; 4. The readings pre- and lives are stumbling-blocks to the ferred by the American committee, weak, we are constrained to send forth which were adopted by the committee this volume." Buy the book; it is a on revision, are incorporated in the good one. text. Those which were rejected are collectively in the appendix, and for convenience of reference are also in- ent Character Notes. A collection of serted as foot notes to the respestive hymn tunes, gospel songs, anthems, passages; 5. A history of the revision, glees and part songs, for singing and an account of the methods followed schools, choirs and conventions. By by the committee on revision; 6. The Aldine S. Kieffer and J. H. Tenney. text may be relied upon as absolutely Price 75 cents. Published by O. Dit-

GLORIA: a Novel, by B. Perez Gal-April 28—N A Keen, sub. M Mills, Murray street, New York. As a sketch of Spanish life, the book will afford of Spanish life, the book will afford character, and by authors of good repleasure to those having inclination for pute and more than ordinary ability.

Thomas, sub. N F Law, subs. Effast Robertson, subs. R W Wellborn, sub. April 29—S J Vaughan, subs. J T Simpson, sub. J T Smith, sub. J H Shaw, sub. J N Bonner, sub. W H Seat, sub. John A Gardner, sub; change made. W M Shockley, sub. W W Bridwell, sub. D C Strange, sub. H C Trammell, sub. S J Vaughan, prehensive, entertaining and instructive book yet issued touching the life

sub; we have no pamphlets of the kind you desire. W E Weaver, subs. R M Leaton, sub; correction made C H Martin, sub. S J Franks, sub.

May 2—H S Thrall, subs; S C Littlepage, papers will be sent to Sister A. F S Jackson, paper discontinued as directed; will comply in other respects. J W Dickinson, sub. J R D Taylor, subs. F S Jackson, sub. J M Smith, subs. J F Lesley, will give attention. S C Littlepage, sub. R C Armstrong, it was the other book; will insert—you being in the best position to use their power against the stagethe great vice-breeder. The publisher failed to give us the price. Write for particulars as above.

> "The New Industry, or Thoroughbred Poultry, South, for domestic use, the markets or exhibition." The author, John M. Claiborne, Esq., has given the ADVOCATE a copy of this book. It is all its title indicates, and should have general circulation. book gives descriptions of the finest fowls and stock, how to breed and rear them, the remedies for various diseases, and a varied amount of information and suggestion upon the subects treated that cannot be obtained elsewhere in so compact and chear form. Price \$1 25. Address John M. Clairborne, Galveston, Texas.

This is a pamphlet of twenty-three pages, that will perhaps amuse anyone who has time to read it. The reader can imagine the kind of pamphlet it is by the following sub-headings to Part I: "Modern Theology which hart 1: "Modern Theology which heretofore held the masses spell-bound has virtually sloughed—The Divine Indispensable Leaven of 'The Restitution of All Things;' The only Possible Christian Force that will Develop the Christian Force that will Develop the William Possible Christian Force that will be with the William Possible Christian Force that will be with the William Possible Christian Force that will be with the William Possible Christian Force that will be with the William Possible Christian Force that will be with the William Possible Christian Force that will be with the William Possible Christian Force that will be with the William Possible Christian Force that will be with the William Possible Christian Force that will be with the will be with the William Possible Christian Force that will be with the William Possible Christian Force that will be with the will be will be with the will be with the will be will be with the will be wit the Millennium among Men!

John Inglesant, a romance, by J. serene" sparkling in crystal depths.

H. Shorthouse, is the title of a new work published by Maemillan & Co., exceptionably fine; while touches of 22 Bond street, New York. The hero was educated and trained by the Jesuits, and a particular account is Our excellent superintendent, Prof. J. he was engaged by them, especially in connection with the late Irish rebellion. Sabbath; will get \$125. I received A history is given of his religious doubts and experiences, and of the Molinists and Quietists of Italy, with an account of many other events and soften and count of many other events and soften and count of many other events and soften are soften as a second of the same day into the church by baptism and one by ritual. Some signs of religious prosperity; already of years and honors. an account of many other events and we have peace. Bro. Joyce left on affairs. We have had time to only Tuesday for the General Conference. glance through the work; the reader God smile upon that body. must judge of it from the hints here given.

> of practical experiences popularly illustrated; by Mrs. Julia McNair Wright." bath; fully fifty persons attended and trated; by Mrs. Julia McNair Wright.
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> This is the comprehensive title page of a work issued by Wm. Garretson & Co., St. Louis. But it is not too much to say the work deserves the title. It is no too much to say the work deserves the title. It is no too much to say the work of the kind we the most complete work of the kind we to pay all outstanding claims and extended and mission over. Bro. O. A. Fisher, presiding elder, was not present—cause, sickness in family. Good attendance; profitable time. A society organized to pay all outstanding claims and extended and mission over. Bro. O. A. Fisher, presiding elder, was not present—cause, sickness in family. Good attendance; profitable time. A society organized with nine members. Sunday-school on Dry Frio, (place of holding confering publishers as above.

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publishers, Lippincott & Co. Piladelphia, send us a copy of this book—not giving price. The work is trated, and in every respect is a capi-

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Beazley's.

We acknowledge receipt of address or disappear of the stature of the stature of the steamer Pearl fish weighing 46¼ pounds. We swung him to a pole, and with Bro. Thompson at one end and Bro. Boone at the other, carried the monster to Dr.

Beazley's. A long, closely written production, headed "Goliad Station," went to the w.b. without reading. The signature of written did not recommend which the signature of written did not recommend which the signature of written did not recommend which the first steps made easy as possible, will prove of great value and assistance. There are 176 large church-music pages, April 26. Please announce the appropriate the state of the first steps made easy as possible, will prove of great value and assistance. There are 176 large church-music pages, April 26. Please announce the approximation of the first steps made easy as possible, will prove of great value and assistance. There are 176 large church-music pages, April 26. Please announce the approximation of the first steps made easy as possible, will prove of great value and assistance. containing about sixteen pages on mudos; translated from the Spanish by Sical notation, about forty easy glees Clara Bell, in two volumes. Pub- and part-songs, over 140 good hymn Clere, subs. L F Palmer, sub. John Adams, subs. J H Chambliss, subs. M C Blair, subs. W C B singing school, in the church, or the ligious revival as well as temperance. home circle.

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CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

5 Accessions. VAN, Flatonia, Texas, April 28: We ave a good meeting in progress; five accessions to date. The good people of Flatonia have raised the money to send their preacher to the General Conference. He and Rev. C. J. Lane will start Monday, May 1. The church has been greatly revived and materially strengthened during the meeting.

2 Accessions.

accessions by ritual at Curry's creek-both professors of religion. The congregation was the largest I ever had at that place, and was very serious and

2 Accessions.

"The Primary Sense of Inspiration the presiding elder, was present, look-versus Modern Teaching," by G. Ma-rion Cade, M. D., San Marcos, Texas. church. Two were received into the church by lelter. The communion on Sunday was a refreshing season of grace to our souls.

25 Accession C. H. SMITH, Starrville, Smith county, April 27: On Starville circuit prayer meetings at nearly all my ap-pointments. Have acceived into the church since conference twenty-five members; have dropped and expelled

J. S. GILLETT, San Marcas, April 27:

15 Conversions.

H. M. DuBose, Galveston, May 3: THE COMPLETE HOME-An Encyclo- We have just closed a series of meetpædia of Domestic Life and Affairs.
"The household in its foundation, order, economy, beauty, healthfuiness, der, economy, beauty, healthfuiness, were well attended all the while, and emergencies, methods; children, lit-emergencies, methods; children, lit-erature, amusements, religion, friend-done. Between twelve and fifteen conships, manners, hospitalities, servants, versions and a goodly number of acindustry, money and history; a volume | cessions were the results. Our class have seen. It would be a captal book for agents. The price is not given, but full particulars can be had by address-

11 Conversions--17 Accessions--2

J. S. TUNNELL, Marlin, Falls county, April 26: Marlin circuit and Big Creek are managing the finances to the admission will unite in a self-sustaining camp meeting, to be held at Sandy, ticulars free. Address them, all tem- five miles north east of Marlin, commencing Friday night before the third Marlin, which, after ten days' continuance, closed last night. Results: eleven conversions, seventeen accessions, two infants baptized, and church much revived. A protracted meeting is appointed for Marlin, commencing third Sunday in June.

STEWARD, Cleburne, Texas, April 26: 1. We have had over thirty accessions since conference. 2. Several by profession, though we have had no special public services. 3. The pastor's and presiding elder's salaries increased. 4. A parsonage purchased and paid for. 5. Ladies organized into an aid society, and are caring for the poor and sick, 6. All collections ordered by annual conference raised except one. 7. One member has given us \$50 with which to purchase hymn books for our congregation. 8. Sabbath-school in better condition than ever before. 9. Cangregations large ever, which means very large. 10, One kind friend, not a member of our congregation, has given our pastor, Bro. Nelms, money to defray his expenses to the General Conference, and the church has granted him leave of ab-11. The ladies have given the sence.

April 26: Please announce the appointment of Rev. A. E. Goodwyn as curator of Southwestern University; in place of Rev. B. D. Dashiell, deceased.

W. D. ROBERTSON, Alvarado, April

B. F. Johnson, Brazoria, April 30: Rev. J. L. Murray held the funeral service to-day at Island Chapel, Velasco circuit, in memory of our dearly beloved brother, B. F. Holt, a true Christian that could read his titles clear to mansions in the sky.

J. T. Browning, Ironwood, April 27: We have one church, seven mem bers: four Sunday-schools, one hun dred members; twelve copies of the Sunday-School Visitor taken; eleven Advocates; traveled nine hundred miles; visited one hundred families. Sold \$30 worth of books. Ten appointments. Tines very hard.

G. GERDES, Waldeck, Fayette county April 25: Please send to my address the Advocate. I am stationed in this part of Texas as a preacher among the Germans. This is my second year. The work of a gospel preacher among the class of people that inhabit this section is a very hard one, and I wish to be informed as to the work among our American brethren.

Methodist church was laid in the pres- plished by fraud. ence of a large assembly. The officers of the church, University, and the Odd Fellows' participating in the ceremonies. Three hundred and sixty-two dollars raised on the spot.

J. T. BLUEWORTH, Clio, Brown cour-ty, Texas, April 29: We had quite a happy time at our second quarterly meeting. At the close of the 11 o'clock sermon on Sunday about fifteen penitheir escape. their escape. in hot pursuit. R. M. Leaton, Blanco City, Blanco little boy five years old came to the county, April 27: Church interests altar and asked to be baptized, and are improving. Last Sunday had two Bro. Stockton baptized him. Delegates' little boy five years old came to the altar and asked to be baptized, and

like to give Bro. F., who wrote that article in regard to imposing a collec-tion on the whites to educate the backs, N. W. KEITH, Moraies, Jackson tion on the whites to educate the backs, county, April 24: The second quarterly conference for Lavaca River inst., a hearty shake of the hand. And mission was held at Light Chapel we have no fear of the General Con-April 23, 24. Rev. James H. Tucker, ference carrying such a motion as he conference.

R. W. THOMPSON: Brethren of the East Texas Conference-You will re-member that I am personally responsible to Messrs. Shaw & Blaylock for the \$75 due for the minutes of our conference. \$38 25 was paid at con-terence; \$2 by J. T. Browning, and \$9 50 forwarded by myself since con-ference, is all that has been paid. Will you please forward your subscriptions to Messrs. Shaw & Blaylock, or pay the same to your presiding elder with inthe people are on the verge of starva-

given of the secret services in which E. Pritchett, raised, after a brief talk. Thrall is as full of energy and zeal as when I first knew him, more than and has dispatched an envoy to Monte-We have just heard video to demand redress.

E. C. FINLEY, Winchester April 24: Being, fort mately, in Bastcop with the preacher in charge, Bro. J. A. Dun-can, on last Friday, "San Jacinto Day," I received an invitation to the strawberry festival, given by the ladies of this church, which was held to defray he expense of repairing the parsonage. One of the features of the entertain-ment was the dress parade of the Broom Brigade-a feature amusing, novel and entertaining. Sixty dollars were raised.

Con-Can, Texas, April 27: Second done for us exceeding great and pre-cious things at St. James, for which we ards are behind. Three Sunday-schools on mission.

GEO. A. LECLERE, Kilgore, Gregg county, May 1: We have a good people on the Belleview circuit. The stewards vantage of the preacher in charge, and, as they are bringing in the "tithes," the Lord is already opening the win-dows of heaven, and we are receiving a Sunday in July. Everybody should come prepared to care for self; ministers will be cared for. I have just in well-doing. May the good Lord returned from Bro. H. F. Hart's prolarger History of the United States.

Sunday in July. Everybody should come prepared to care for self; ministers will be cared for. I have just in well-doing. May the good Lord help us to do our part well. At Kiltracted meeting held five miles east of Marking and the prepared to care for self; ministers will be cared for. I have just in well-doing. May the good Lord
help us to do our part well. At Kiltracted meeting held five miles east of Marking and our conference school; T. Alexander, principal. The present session has, thus far, been one of uninterrupted harmony. Kilgore is a small village; but a larger-hearted people we never met. They propose to entertain our district conference, to be held the fifth Sunday in July.

REV. O. P. THOMAS, Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto county, April 26: Bro. T. reports his wife, who has been a long time afflicted with muscular rheumatism and an aggravated case of dyspepsia, as greatly improved; he hopes now for her final recovery. "The place," says Bro. T., "claims a population of 2000 souls, and among them the devil is well represented in the way of whisky dens and gambling hells. Though local option obtained at a recent election in this precinct, still saloons are in full blast; and, as still saloons are in full blast; and, as a defiance to law, some fellow has had ever assembled in Galveston. the impudence to paint in large letters on his den, 'Local Option Saloon.' How it is that men are thus allowed to override law I can't understand; it certainly indicates political blood-poison, and in some way demands reformation. We greatly need (I mean the M. E. Church, South), a house of worby the committee on revision; 6. The text may be relied upon as absolutely correct.

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WILLIAMS' RANCHE, Brown county April 24: The communication I sent concerning the two men that were killed, I wish to correct. It was told to me as a fact, but I find it was a false report: started, perhaps, for some mean purpose. Thanks for flea reme-dy, but am fearful it will fail here. The fleas are about to whip the teacher and his pupils .- J. D. CROCKETT.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, the eminent author, poet and philosopher, died April 29, at his residence in Concord.

THE boiler of the steamer Marion exploded near Columbia, S. C., April 28. An excursion party was on board. Two persons were killed and a number

wounded.

VICE-PRESIDENT DAVID DAVIS has written a letter to the Woman's Tem-perance Union, saying that it is his purpose that the law prohibiting the sale of liquor in the senate restaurant shall be strictly enforced.

CHAS. E. WATKINS, one of the slate G. W. Graves, April 27: George-town Church Building: To-day at 10 o'clock, the core-stone of the new mediumistic phenomena were accom-

its relation to the Indian nation.

THE Indians, April 25, attacked and captured a town called Galeyville, in Arizona, murdered thirty-five white people, burned the town and made good their escape. United States troops are

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S administration perhaps, that the portrait is thus re-lieved of unworthy company.

The people are beginning to undercan, "honor their stewardship as much as millionaires who water stock, wreck to suit the whims of teachers or patrailroads and fleece lambs, abuse great opportunities and invite popular condemnation."

Dr. Lamson, the somewhat cele brated criminal, was hung at London (Eng.) on the 28th. He was so terri-fied that jailors had to almost carry him to the scaffold. A St. John, N. B., telegram says that advices from Labrador state that

B. HARRIS, Luling Texas, April 29:
Luling continues to improve. New and commodious buildings about to be erected will add greatly to the beauty of the place. When our new church is completed it will be a model. Bro. of Brazilians in Lucian and the stores.

Main foundation of education in the State; and, Whereas, We believe the present state and, Whereas, We believe the present of public schools to be inadevices from Montevideo are to the effect that, in consequence of maltreatment of Brazilians in Lucian and not consistent with the state; and, Whereas, We believe the present of public schools to be inadevices from Montevideo are to the effect that, in consequence of maltreatment of Brazilians in Lucian and not consistent with the state; and, Whereas, We believe the present quarter of public schools to be inadeviced and not consistent with the state; and, Whereas, We believe the present quarter of public schools to be inadeviced and not consistent with the state; and, Whereas, We believe the present quarter of public schools to be inadeviced and not consistent with the state; and, Whereas, We believe the present quarter of public schools to be inadeviced and not consistent with the state; and, Whereas, We believe the present quarter of public schools to be inadeviced and not consistent with the state; and, Whereas, We believe the present quarter of public schools to be inadeviced and public schools to be inadeviced and not consistent with the state; and, Whereas, We believe the present quarter of public schools to be inadeviced and public schools to be inadeviced and not consistent with the state; and, Whereas, We believe the present quarter of public schools to be inadeviced and public schools burch that, in consequence of maltreatment and not consistent with the true inter-Bro. of Brazilians in Uruguay, Brazil is ests of the commonwealth; therefore, teal as concentrating troops on the frontier, be it

> the secretary declining to share the re- alvanced. sponsibility.

The Lord Mayor of London has given \$5,000 to the Wesleyan missions in loving remembrance of Dr. Pun-

THE Texas editors, to the number of When they entered the cars of the rail-

lows in America was pretty generally iron could annihilate their little naobserved on the 25th throughout Texas. tion. THE Sunday-schools of St. Johns,

St. James, the Baptist and Presbyterian churches, Galveston, had a union picnic at Dickinson April 29.

Quite a large number of ex-Confedure of the process of drawing the process of drawing the erates were in Galveston the past week

Rangers. The Germans enjoyed during this week their usual Maifest season, consisting principally of beer, "fire-pops" and perspiration.

wire to spin the web of the great grand-father spider who connected the land of everlasting summer with the land of everlasting snow"; or, in other words, stretched his web from one end

GOVERNOR ROBERTS has authorized of the world to the other. When taken the statement that he will under no through a school they exclaimed:

Houston Post that Hon. G. W. Jones will be an Independent candidate caused them to declare that the Amerifor Governor.

Governor. their orders and learn their traditions THE ceremonies at St. Mary's Col- and communicate them to the learned lege, Galveston, Sunday, April 30, in-cident to the consecration of the Right portant niche in American archæology. Rev. N. A. Gallagher, Catholic bishop of the diocese of Galveston, were very -Methodist.

THE Texas Legislature is not accomplishing a great deal, except the devel-opment of powers of debate on the part journal, Health and Life, will be found

Fest celebration in Galveston, May 1, a thirteen year old daughter of Mr.

A DELEGATION of Pueblo Indians visited Governor Roberts last week to complain of infringement upon their rights and territory by white men.

An accident occurred on the Sunset extension last week, about one mile west of Eagle Pass. Two trains collided, killing one man named Nelson and injuring several others.

GOVERNOR ROBERTS made a good point in submitting to the legislature a petition of colored people for more substantial recognition in educational matters. The Governor said the colored people are beginning to act as a distinct class in presenting what they regard to be due to them as citizens of

The little seven-year-old daughter of leans to Baton Rouge April 30, for the first time since April 8.

The President will issue a proclamation that the New Mexico cow boys disperse; and if outrages continue, the military will be used.

The little seven-year-old daughter of Wm. Ferguson, who runs the White Rock Flouring Mills, seven miles from Dallas, was on April 28 caught by the belt on an engine fly-wheel, and her brains beaten out and body terribly mangled as she revolved with the belt around the wheel arou

VERY few members of our State Legislature attended the lecture of Dr Curry, the agent of the Peabody fund. Texas is largely indebted to that fund for the existence and efficiency of our Normal institutes. Besides his munificent fund for education in the South. Mr. Peabody gave \$2,500,000 for the London poor—a fund which since his death has increased to nearly \$4,000,-000. It is expended in providing cheap but comfortable homes for the London poor. Already 2787 homes have been provided—432 during the past year. About 12,000 persons are thus provided for. The fund is so secured and managed as to be constantly increasing. aged as to be constantly increasing; and it was the earnest hope of the generous donor that within the period of a

century all the poor of that great met-ropolitan city would be provided for. Education in Texas.

The attention given to the subject of education by the late " Press convention" in Houston is a most encouraging omen. A very able report was presented by Prof. Girardeau, of the Houston Post. That report points out the radical defects of our present public school system is lic school system, if it be not a misno-mer to call that a system which exists Bro. Stockton baptized him. Delegates' and curators' claims for this charge are paid.

J. D. CROCKETT, Salado, Bell county, April 28: I and several others would like to give Bro. F., who wrote that ernment-and suggests a State superintendent, and county superintendents wherever practicable. It points out the evils of the present mode of organstand who are their benefactors. "Such men as Geo. I. Seney and John F. Slater." says the Springfield Republi-in forming congressional districts; and rons. Again, the scholastic age covers Protestant churches in the United States too brief a period; and again, only favored communities in citles can vote to tax themselves to secure a more effi- million, three thousand and thirty cient system of education. Complaint is further made of the very meager sal-ary allowed teachers, and the inferior houses and furniture of the schoolroom. The report concludes with the

following: WHEREAS, We regard the cause of education as one of vital importance, tion; and that at many points on the coast there is no food in the stores.

Resolved, That we hold it to be the interest and duty of the press to use every legitimate effort to secure such W. E. Forster, chief Secretary for changes and reforms in the public Ireland, submitted his resignation to the House of Lords May 2. The Government promise a measure remedying the administration of justice in Ireland. Orders have been sent to Ireland for the release of three members of Parliament. The release of a number advanced an i extended, the funds of of suspects is promised. The resigna-tion of the secretary is caused by this

wire, they compared the bright wire to one of the lightning gods of their mythology and said: "Here is enough

children, to build great houses in which

simply to teach them the marks that

cans are not merely like gods, but are

gods. These Zunis, it will be remem-bered, are not wild, roaming savages,

BRILLIANT RESULTS.

There can not be found in the jour-

mean words." Finally, a steamer jour-

action on the part of the government- utation and prosperity of the State be VERY interesting, and having some thing of the flavor of a mediaval romance, is the story the Rev. Mr. Cushing tells of the impressions made by our civilization on his Zuni Indians.

The Texas editors, to the number of about seventy-five, left Houston for California April 29.

The anniversary of the establishment of the Order of Independent Odd Fellows in America was pretty generally When one of them was taken aboard the locomotive he prayed again and remarked, "These Americans are St. James, the Baptist and Presbyte-

attending a reunion of the Terry

date for governor. THE announcement is made by the

JOHN IRELAND, J. W. Throckmorton, John R. Henry, Gustave Cook, John Hancock and Lieutenant Gov-John R. Henry, Gustave Cook.
John Hancock and Lieutenant Governor Storey are among the many spoken of as probable candidates for Governor.

but settled Pueblo Indians of the type and of the civilization Cortez found in Mexico. Mr. Cushing has become one of them in order to be initiated into

imposing. Catholic divines were present from all parts of the country. and the audience that waited upon the nals of any school of medicine, an ac-

During the excitement of the Mai-Zuber was run over and killed by s

Lynch, of Mississippi, who successfully contested for Gen. Chalmers' seat in Congress, was sworn in April 28.

An attempt was made Saturday, Apil 29, on the lives of W. H. Vander-bilt and Cyrus W. Field, by sending them explosives through the mails. Fortunately the dangerous character of the packages was discovered en route from the postoffice station, where they were to be delivered at the residences

of these gentlemen, and so a possible loss of life was prevented. Some time ago the Indian, Department requested the military to arrest Captain Jack, of the White River Utes, who was in the vicinity of Fort Wash-akie, Wyoming. The arrest was made on April 29. Shortly afterward he at-

THE vote in congress on the expul-sion of Cannon, the Mormon, was 113

Republicans, 10 Democrats.

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In Seasickness. S. S. PARKER, Wellington, Ohlo, says: "While crossing Lake Erie, I gave it to some fellow passengers who were sea-sick, and it gave immediate

relief." R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly record of failures to April 29 shows that 110 have occurred throughout the country during the past week, a decrease of 11 as compared with last week. The Eastern States had 19; Western, 27; Southern, 30; Middle, 20; Pacific coast and Territories, 9; and New York

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