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[The Woman's Missionary Advocate is published monthly at fifty cents per annum. Address Mrs. J. W. Manier, 58 N. Vine street, Nashville, Tenn.]

THE editor of this admirable monthly watch the reapers, and binders, and gatherers of the harvest, but a very difficult one to take the sickle in hand and bend to the laborious toil with ceaseless vigor."

The Withered Hand. The following is the leading editorial in the

It is a distinctive peculiarity of the Bible that the truths contained in its pages are applicable to humanity in all its phases—to all races, classes, grades, and conditions of men. This does not seem so strange; but it is wonderful that these tru hs-the facts of history, the parables, the miracles, the whoie array of general and special teaching, not to mention those portions devoted to personal confessions and pleadings of the Psalms and other poetical books—should so closely fit themselves to each individual person, in each individual characteristic, in each necessity of real and soul in each aspiration or of body and soul, in each aspiration or hope of heart and life.

so prominent as others, but it is exceedingly suggestive. On a certain Sabbath day the Savior went into the synagogue to teach. The law was conspicuous, with the lamp that never grew dim throwing its light upon the command, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." The Pharisees were watching that they might entraphim, but the spirit of the law was in Christ's heart, and he saw the vileness of theirs. And there was a man there of theirs. And there was a man there whose right hand was withered. The but it is natur: It o suppose so. The Savior knew his heart, his motives, his faith, and said to him, "Rise up and stand forth in the midst." He obeyed. Then, Christ, leaving the man to his own thoughts, looked around to the Pharisees, and spoke those sharp words probing them to the heart; then turning to the man, said, "Stretch torth thy hand. And he did so; and his hand was restored whole as the other." The simple act of obedience in the man was simple act of obedience in the man was simple act of obedience in the man was in Christ the act of healing. No wonder the Pharisees were maddened when they could not detect the sin. And thus it was in the case of the impotent that it was in the case of the impotent that it was in the case of the impotent that it was in the case of the impotent that it was in the case of the impotent that one of them will ever be an old man or woman, and die leaving the case of the impotent that one of them will ever be that the case of the impotent that one of them will ever be that the case of the case of the more than that one of them will ever be that the case of the case of

How compassionately the Savior quickened the hope that was well night dead by asking him: "Wilt thou be made whole?" When he replied that he had waited long for the angel, and was powerless to help himself, Jesus said unto him, "Rise, take up thy bed and walk." Here again there was no outward act of healing, and the Phariof obedience. The man had been althe disease if he had not met Christ in

talent, or stunted, undeveloped enerto the missionary, and to prayet-meeting, hoping to meet the Savior, boping be healed; or beside the pool of Bethesda we impotently wait for the angel to come; but have we listened to the words of Christ, and exerted our selves in obedience to his commands pray for spiritual strength. And yet there is another view: All are not

more such rays of light if you were here, and for fear you do not visit us I must tell you about our Bible class lesson experience to-day. The theme was Mary's song (Luke i:46-55). We graph, for an exercise of patience and trust toward those who may hereafter constitute the executive board: "It is an easy task to stand in the shade and watch the reapers, and hinders can be a standard to be arrested by the rich he hath sent empty away,' ali looked in wonder and said, 'What food for us hungry women who have never had much of gospel food!' Another looked at me and said, 'There is more meat in these few verses than I ever found in a lesson before, and I have not a lesson book; I must beg you to please give me one, so that I may look at the words every day and learn to carry them in my mind. They are so pre-cious, O so precious, to me! It is a wonder we never saw the beauty they contain before. The bell soon called us to rejoin the classes in the chapel, and all the way out one and another would Among the miracles the healing of say, 'How strange that we find new the withered hand has not been made things in the Bible all the time!' Yes,

Woman's Advocate from an exchange: In Brazil, there was a young missionman was in the temple, and we do not know that he went there hoping to meet the Savior, hoping to be healed.

The savior of the ary named G. W. Chamberlain. He thus it was in the case of the imposent or withered man, waiting for the moving of the water at the pool of Bethesda. The poor man had waited long for the angel to come down and trouble the angel to come down and trouble the water, and he deserved healing, though water, and he deserved healing, though the story of the Bible in every place that he could reach."

The poor man had waited long for the was spreading the story of the Bible in every place that he could reach."

We ask every Christian young wounconsciously waiting for the coming that he could reach."

G. R. LOEHR furnishes the following from Shanghai: The festivities of the Chinese New Year are now closing. The weather has been all that could be desired, consequently men women and children came out in crowds in their holiday attire. On Saturday, the 19th, in company with a young gentleman friend who has lately come to China sees could not separate it from the act from Georgia, I went into Shanghaicity of obedience. The man had been almost totally paralyzed—the result of this own sin-for paraly forty years. most totally paralyzed—the result of his own sin—for nearly forty years. What a dreary life! And the man with a withered hand—the rusult of partial paralysis—would probably have become more and more weakened by become more and more weakened by the discount has been been more and more weakened by the discount has been discounted by the more of incomes and capables. with the smoke of incense and candles the temple.

This same Christ is speaking to all of the dust and cobwebs of ages. As I us; for who is there among us that has not a withered hand—a useless, unused mothers with their infants in their arms, training them thus early in these We find our way to the temple, idolatrous practices, many sad reflections passed through my mind; and yet the thought that there is some hope for the education of the rising genera tion is one that brings rejoicing.

DR. W. G. E. CUNNYNGHAM gives this instructive comment and extract: Until we do this we need not hope nor The following account of the religious movement in Calcutta, which is privileged to exercise the powers they possess. A restraining hand is laid upon them, and they are hedged about dia, but because it shows that the sysattracting so much attention, is deeply forced to walk in a narrow path. But they too have their compensations. Duff into the missionary operations in These hinderances, trials, and troubles the East forty years ago is beginning may be made stepping stones heaven-to bear fruit, and that among the rul-ing classes in the nation. The eduthat invade the shell of an oyster, and and they were regarded as the most depths of his own heart, and the pearl of Christian character is formed.

The following is from a China letter from Mrs. J. W. Lambuth: "The educated classes in India and China, and I think we may reasonably hope congregation at Christians Chapel supcongregation at Chri

"From private correspondents in to the religion of Jesus.

liminary remarks one old gentleman became so very anxious to give in his and the movement is making itself felt amount that he could not wait for the most of all among the young men, basket to come round; so up he jumped and rushed forward to the table, dropped in a string of cash and returned to his seat as much satisfied as if he had given a large sum. It was large to him, for it was all he had. The happy token that education is doing its same day a little girl was heard crying work. 'The enlightened concern be-add to our annual conference collection. same day a little girl was heard crying outside the house, and a person went to find her and inquire what had troubled her. Amid sobs and teats she said: 'They have not given me any ticket to put my missionary money on, and I am very, very miserable.' Nothing would pacify the child until a ticket was given, and she had marked upon it the few cents she was saving to give into the missionary box. Is been preparing a soil that promises a and I am very, very miserable.' Nothing would pacify the child until a ticket was given, and she had marked upon it the few cent she was saving to give into the missionary box. Is not this a bright spot in the great darkness? We could tell you of not a few more such rays of light if you were

following may find respondents in Texas? Young ladies are especially requested to read and ponder:

The undersigned, missionary stu-dents of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, send greetings to all educated young women interested in the cause of missions.

Impelled by the constraining love of to a most damaging criticism. Christ to consecrate ourselves to medi-cal missionary work, we are now students in training to secure a thorough professional education.

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requires for its completion three years: and the year succeeding graduation spent in hospital service, which is especially necessary for the missionary physicians, making four years of continuous preparation before the medical missionary is ready to embark for the foreign field.

We number eleven distributed

We number eleven, distributed though the three years of the college course, and in other medical colleges in the country may be found a few

among the suffering women of the heathen world for services such as only the woman physician can render, we are led to exclaim: "What are these among so many?"

Assembled to day to hold a farewell meeting with one of our number who

sets sail for India in the present week, we have been led to pray earnestly for more missionary medical students. In simple faith that our petition will be answered by the Divine Hearer of prayer, we send this forth to the missionary bands and young ladies' so
sets sail for India in the present week, we gladly excuse it in r., asked to do so.

I have been careful in every charge it have filled since the war to notify their fondling of old hobbies. * * * We have not had the misfortune in the past five years to encounter a single past five years to encounter a single of the Baltimore Conference, died at his residence, in Fauquier county, Va., April 27.

—On Saturday evening, the 29th of April, Rev. Thomas Diggs, for many United States.
Our own observation, and our per-

sonal experience as students, lead us to urge as indispensable three requis- whim." ites: First, thorough consecration to Again the doctor says: "On a visit of the Master's work, and a liking for to Texas in 1880, while there was much be when the Master's work, and a liking for to Texas in 1880, while there was much by the states."

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In the May number of the Mission sociation, makes her quarterly report, from which we quote: Number auxiliary societies. Total membership. Life members Life members
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soul what gymnastics are to the athlete; to the Christian, loving heart, what exercise is to the bounding, growing, boy. They may be as the grains of sand, or other irritating substances, that invade the shell of an oyster, and which would soon destroy its conditions. The educate of the nation. The educate of the nation of t 6. Notes. which would soon destroy its sensitive body it it did not from within itself throw out a soft secretion that envelopes and rounds off the sharp angles, remolding the sharp and the sharp angles, remolding the sharp angles, remo of education, in which the Bible occuing it into a polished sphere—a gem of
purest ray. It is thus the Christian
accepts the inevitable presence of pain,
or those restraints which seem to limit
usefulness; he throws about them the
softening and polishing influences of
the Holy Spirit given him in the
depths of his own heart, and the pearl

in Philadelphia last year amounted to the church \$1 40; another one, very in the entire rental of the city.

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me of the girls, it is said, are arting their hair on one side. They this because they do not wish to this because they do not wish to the hair in the middle.

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QR. KELLEY AGAIN.

In a previous issue of this journal I think of the play that will be submitadd to our annual conference collections one to taise money to aid the Colored Methodist Church in America

mony as this. There has evidently been a moral process going on side by side with the intellectual preparation.

The result is a more or less conscious The result is a more or less conscious recognition, on the part of the Indian wishing to commit any one, much less was Mary's song (Luke i:46-55). We recognition, on the part of the Indian read the verses one by one, calling attention to the several topics until we reached the 50th, when the attention such food as is not to be found in that calculated to be arrested by the words, 'His mercy is on them that the that is of the element of tally destitute as it is of tally destituted read the verses one by one, calling attention to the several topics until we reached the 50th, when the attention of all seemed to be arrested by the words, 'His mercy is on them that fear him from generation to generation;' and again by, 'He hath scattered the proud in the imagination of their hearts;' but when we came to the 52d verse, wherein it is said that 'He hath put down the mighty from their seats, and exalted them of low degree;' and in the 53d saying, 'He hath filled the hungry with good things, and the seats, and exalted them of low degree; sionaries on the spot that a great ready in the 53d saying. He hath filled ligious movement in Calcutta has althe hungry with good things, and the ready begun to make itself felt. May be to truth and righteousness. More over, I fully appreciate and do most ready begun to make itself felt. May be to truth and righteousness. More over, I fully appreciate and do most ready begun to make itself felt. ready begun to make liself felt. May it spread all over India!" over, I fully appreciate and do most heartily reciprocate the doctor's exheartily reciprocate the doctor's expressions of personal regards and lower finding may find respondents in fexas? Young ladies are especially to the East Texas Conference won for stu- lowship of a high order. While all

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give the reader no correct idea, either of my facts or aguments. It is, indeed, more a running line of observations on what he had seen in Texas—Texas, preachers, Texas writers, and the probable future of Texas, than a logical reply to F. Indeed—it the reader will pardon a Texas small for the process of our or a delication of the poor.

White and black. To what extent are they benefited by universities and colleges, in which millions are invested? Jesus. The General Conference now sitting promises to be more largely missionary than any previous session, and the future opens auspiciously for the grand cause of Southern Methodist missions. will pardon a Texas saw-it is too thin preacher of ours, or a dollar of church will pardon a Texas saw—it is too thin preacher of ours, or a dollar of church Yet in view of the pressing need for one of the doctor's pretensions and funds, go to aid the helpless race, who

> church less than forty years of age who uttered one word of this unmanly three times.

not be calling her to this especial ser- that it was only the old leaders who less in most instances. were becoming stranded."

great country, fancied, like himself, church, but the Sound magnanimity to the that they had learned it all and could shown marked magnanimity to the die currying of leather to the finishing of a belt." as themselves.

ary Advocate, Mrs. D. H. McGavock, think of nothing which would likely and really a loveable man; but he—it Johnson, announces financial embar-corresponding secretary Executive Association, makes her quarterly report. and State had been stranded. Who are and an abnormal fancy. He passed but it has been empty for over six these old leaders in State? The Hon, through Texas, much like a fine ship mouths. The court docket is empty \$5.831 83 O. M. Roberts, termed by way of a on its first voyage, with light ballast and the last grand jury, after a search remembrance of the early days of the and full-rigged sail; he saw things in indicted three parties for minor of fenses. The secret of it all is, saloons Republic-the Alcalde-is now serving such a light as to startle and delight him; are not allowed in Yamhill county. If

lines that defined the boundaries of stance, he made the fancied discovery Broadway, New York, the Christian lines that defined the boundaries of Philosophy Quarterly for April, 1882, lands for the early settlers, is now and It presents the following table of con- has been for years a giant statesman in church and State, were being stranded! tents: 1. The Speculative Consequen-ces of Evolution; 2. Science and Reve-lation; 3. English Philosophy; 4. The Most of the old heroes are dead, but but he saw it and published it in a lation; 3. English Philosophy; 4. The Bound of the old heroes are dead, but But he saw the Ego in Consciousness; 5. Historical; Texas delights to honor their memory, newspaper. while she would regard as damaging found that the negro is more indebted | Shall I call the roll? There never was

over fifty years of age is not to be trusted in grave matters—such as the relief from the Publishing House, at Nashville, advance sheets of the forth-

to do with my article on Our Brother

meeting with one of our number who sets sail for India in the present week, we have been led to pray exensetly for he has passed fifty years, and men asked to do so.

I have been careful in every charge the Baltimore

everywhere throughout the active successful man in commerce or my own pulpit; and to this day, I have years a member of the Virginia Con only had a chance to preach to them ference, passed away.

They don't desire it. Who is to

to rexas in 1880, white there was much to startle and delight us, a profound fear was aroused lest the old Southern element? Churches and parsonages were was aroused lest the old Southern element? Churches and parsonages were white, in the Arch Street M. E. ment should be stranded and lose its turned over to them, which, if the statepower and prestige both in church and ment I saw w s correct, amounted to -James W. DeFoe, grandson of the state. On a second visit in 1881, more \$100,000 or more; and in building immortal author, and the sole lineal widely extended, it became apparent churches they have had help more or male descendant living, resides in Shir-

My honest conviction is that, taking The doctor is not unique as a Texas into account the poverty of our people, readily remembers that he is a tanner traveler; he has not a few predecessors, and all the irritating causes with which by trade, and what boasting he has to who after a flying trip or two over this great country, fancied, like himself, church, but the Southern people have my apron," said he the other day,

If the dector should write a book expresses it, keen-sighted. He is a list discontinued from the date named.

This is like parting with an old friend. on Texas-he has written much-I can sprightly writer, an excellent preacher, The editor and proprietor, Bro. W. C. startic Texans more than that already disability. Two leading factors of his for good is thus removed. written—that the old leaders in Church mind are an explorant imagination, and an abnormal fancy. He was a pall on abnormal fancy. a second term as governor of the State. and his conclusions—as might have it were not for whisky and its fruits. The Hon. John H. Reagan, who been expected-were not always so- two-thirds of all the jails and penitencarried the compass and ran the berly and logically drawn; for in- tiaries in every State could be rented

list, or send your order to Louis GRUNE-

issues of war, to deal with the brother in black—only in fondling with old hobbies.

It would not be difficult to show that the copal Church, South." The table of maximum of intellectual strength and contents promises a highly interesting true wisdom is reached, as a general rule, not much under fifty years; that our great men now, both in Church and State, are advanced beyond fifty; that all our bishops have long since passed that age, and if we are not depasted that age age age age age age. ceived in appearances, Dr. Kelley so blatantly charged Southern Methodism with having neglected the spirit-ual salvation of this unhappy chil-dren of bondage. Some interesting references are made in the preliminary chapter to the early work in Texas, from which we make some extracts: "Texas was visited by some of our to do with my article on Our Brother in Black? Not one word, and the only apology I have render for this rambling criticism is that I am following in the footsteps of my illustrious predeficient is considered. H. Stevenson was sent from the Missian in the footsteps of my illustrious predeficient is considered.

Dr. Wilson's Book .- We have re-

to the East Texas Conference won for him golden opinions and Christian fellowship of a high order. While all this is true, I must confess that I consider his—intended—reply to my article exceedingly vulnerable and liable to a most damaging criticism.

As a whole it spreads out like a fan, is exceedingly windy and almost wholls. It is the millions we have invested in educations of a work that has attained vast proportions. The Rev. Robert Alexander, D. D., was one of the first of that heroic number, and still lives to enjoy the fruit of his labor; he is an honored member of the Texas Conference. The Rev. T. O. Summers, D. D., gave some of the labor of his earlier life in Texas. So did the Rev. J. B. Walker, D. D., of New Orleans. From such beginnings the Methodism exceedingly windy and almost wholly old States-that can't read, and for From such beginnings the Methodism whose education the church has made of Texas has grown to well nigh 100,000 The little quotations he makes from my article furnish no key to the article itself. Detached as they are, they

PARAGRAPHS.

-Rev. Thomas F. Brown, of the

-The London City Mission emp

447 missionaries, who paid 3,143,801 visits last year, and induced 5746 persons to attend worship. -Bishop Warren officiated, on th

ley, England, in a state of almost utter destitution. -Ex-Gov. Jewell, of Connecticut

and do any work in our factory, from write a book about Texas that would brother in black.

Dr. Kelley is a noble man, and a dear brother—full of zeal, quick, and, as he brings us sad intelligence. That paper is discontinued from the date named.

ber, were received by the Queen of Madagascar in the yard of the palace, where they were addressed by the prime minister. On leaving, each child was presented with sixpence, and sixty large, fat oxen were killed and the meat given to them to take home.

-The liberality of heathen converts to the religion of Jesus has been a marvel to the missionary, and should be a rebuke to the happier child of enlight-ened Christendom. From Southern India Mr. Rendall reports to the Missionary Herald that most of the 2501 church members connected with the Madura Mission "are from the lowest castes, and are day laborers, earning not more than ten cents a day. Yet most of them give something, and they are giving more and more liberally each year." Mr. Howland speaks of store.

Strength for Mind and Body. There is more strength-restoring power in a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic than in a bushel of malt or a gallon of milk. This explains why in-valids find it such a wonderful invigo-rant for mind and body. See other

To the Texas Christian Advocate. Christ Walking on the Sea.

How sweet it is to read the Scrip-

flicts overthrew the Pagan worship of the Roman Empire, and amid all the revolutions of succeeding ages has pressed onward from conquest to conquest, until now it has gained a solid foothold both in the Eastern and the Western Hemistures, and to meditate upon their pheres, and threatens to plant its teachings during the silent watches victorious standards in every coun- rhetorical style, and evinces origi-

. To the Texas Christian Advocate Water Baptism Abstractly Consider- us from such ed; Or the Vexed Question Settled."

BY J. P. PHILPOTT, AUTHOR OF

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To the Texas Christian Advocate.

From the Rocky Mountains.

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To the Texas Christian Advocate "Healed by Faith in the Promises of God."

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Business and Secular.

PUBLISHERS' DEPARTMENT.

A MATERNAL APPEAL.

"Ephraim, boy, come yar. Whar bin, eh?" Bin out wid de 'publicans, ole

oman. 'You is, eh? See hyar, chile, you ke yoo ole mudder's heart and brung gray hairs to de grave wid yoo dumness an' carryins on wid ebil syashuns. Habn't I raised you up e way you should oughter go?" Yassum."
Habn't I bin kine an' tinder wid

an' treated you like me own chile,

"Habn't I reezened wid you, an' deplored de good Lord to wrap you in his buzzum?"

"Yassum." "An' isn't I yoo nateral detecter an' gaardeen fo' de law?"

"Yassum." "Yassum."
"Well, den, do yoo s'pose I'se gwine o hab yo' morals ruptured by dat 'publican trash? No, sah! Yo' git in de house dis instep, an' ef I ever cotch you 'municatin' wid de posegate party any mo', fo' de Lord, nigga, ole as you is, I'll break your black head wid a brick-yard—y'ar me?"
"Yassum."—St. Joseph (Mo.) Garette.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Depres ion of Spirit and General Decility, in the va rious forms; also as a preventive against Fever and Ague and other Intermittent Fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calicaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co. New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from Fever

In early Bible times, when people used to live eight or nine hundred years, what a pestiferous nuisance the "oldest inhabitant" must have been.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and ing. Sent by mail by addressing th stamp, naming this paper, W. A. FOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth? If easel, and the dog degan to be relied ton. No true minister undertakes a so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-riously at it. "Nature may be relied ton. No true minister undertakes a LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve upon, after all," said the gentleman. Sermon without some desire to ventitude properties of the faithfulness the poor little sufferer immediately—depend "The best evidence of the faithfulness late his subject with the inspiration that

Outrageous proceedings: An old fellow, whose daughter had failed to secure a position as teacher, in consequence of not passing an examination, said: "They asked her lots of things she didn't know. Look at history questions? They asked her about things that happened before she was about them? Why, they asked her about old George Washington and other men she never knew! That was a pretty sort of examination!"

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A woman may not be able to sharpen a pencil or throw a stone at a hen, but she can pack more articles into a trunk

than a man can in a one-horse wagon. How to Save. All hard workers are subject to bil-ions attacks which may end in danger-ous illness. Parker's Ginger Tonic Regulator will restore it.

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William J.Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with Bleeding of the Lungs, followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half-dollar.

Mrs. Simpkins cleaned house to their day. "This is our annual sprin. Opening," moaned her husband that evening as he picked himself out of the wreck under the bed which the disarranged slats had caused.

What is Said About it.

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I write this hoping every one efficied.

BE CURED. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other tice. It is an indispensable household medicines I have taken since my sickness.

Stances, they use it in their own practice. It is an indispensable household remedy, and no family should be without it.—Indianapolis Journal.

He happened to press the foot of the young lady who was sitting next the loor, in getting out of the street car. The damsel, compressing her brows into an awe-inspiring frown, ejacula-ted: "You clumsy wretch!" Most men would have looked foolish and apologized, but our hero was equal to the occasion. "My dear young lady," he exclaimed, "you should have feet large enough to be seen, and then they wouldn't be trodden upon." Her brow relaxed, her eyes sparkled, her lips smiled, and the injury was forgot-

Beauty Regained.

The beauty and color of the hair may be safely regained by using Parker's Hair Balsam, which is much admired for its perfume, cleanliness and dan-druff-eradicating properties.

Says an envious old bachelor: "A Brooklyn man has been sent to jail for kissing his girl good night." This should teach Brooklyn young men a lesson. They will probably hereafter imitate the example of young men in other cities—that is, remain a couple of hours longer, and kiss her good

Mt. Clemens (Mich.) True Record. W. T. Lee, Esq., of this paper says Being convinced of the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil in curing rheumatism, I have no hesitancy in recommending it.

Some years ago an editor at the South, wishing to congratulate General Pillow after his return from Mexico as a battle-scarred veteran, was made by the types to characterize him as a "battle-scared veteran," The indignant general, rushing into the editorial sanctum, demanded an explanatorial sanctum, demanded an explana-tion, which was given, and a correc-tion promised in the next day's paper. Judge of the editor's feelings on the morrow, when, as it to heap horrors upon horror's head, he found the general styled, in the revised paragraph, "that bottle-scarred veteran." - Youth's

"What the blazes do you want the nomination for? You're sure to be defeated at the polls." So said Ragbage to young Symonds. "Yes," said Symonds, "I know it; but must have the nomination. You see I'm engaged to be married, and I want to get out of it, and if I run for office the opposition papers will give me such a horrid bad character that the girl won't have me any way. Catch the idea?"

R. Fromme, Esq., a prominent druggistor of valuable editorial space to the consideration and discussion of "The Sexton." A few of its conclusions are as follows:

Peter, so far as we know, was the first Christian sexton. To him were committed the keys of the church. And yet no one among the original apostles had greater public influence than. Peter. The sexton, therefore, stands in the line of apostolic succession. " * Do not think in the innocence of your soul that the minister is

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Country, had a present of a pretty little It is strange that some members of the church say they want more grace, and make no effort to obtain it. It is strange that some persons will not even bow their heads in the house of God during prayers. It is strange that some persons will not even bow their heads in the house of God during prayers. It is strange that some persons will not even bow their heads in the house of God during prayers. It is strange that some persons will not even bow their heads in the house of God during prayers. It is strange that some persons will not even bow their heads in the house of God during prayers. It is strange that some persons will not even bow their heads in the house of God during prayers. us." said the parent, not a little troub-led at grieving the child. "Really, can't we take him?" said the infant; "then let's eat him."

There is One Thing Certain, However.

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A physician, writing to the Journal of Health, in speaking of Brown's Iron Bitters, having carefully analyzed its ingredients, says: "There is no other Advocate for Wesleyan here.—Ed.] "Let us play we were married, said little Edith, and I will bring my dolly and say, 'See baby, papa'?" "Yes, replied Johnny, "and I will say, 'Don't bother me now. I want to look through the paper.'" Children have strange ideas of grown folks' ways, now—don't they?—Boston Transcript.

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A GOOD HEALTHY APPETITE, A patient says: "I have taken a great many different things, but never in my life took anything like the Compound Oxygen. I feel so strong and well, and have such a good, healthy appetite." "Treatise on Compound Oxygen." Treatise on Compound Oxygen." Treatise on Compound Oxygen." Sent free. Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 and 1111 Girard street, Philadelphia. Pa.

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I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take DR. will LIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and by convinced that convergence of its worth physicians everywhere recommend it and in many inbe convinced that consumption CAN where recommend it, and in many in-

> An Edinburgh professor, having discovered that an animal struck by lightning, or by an electric shock under lightning, or by an electric shock under scientific direction, is more delightfully tender in a moment, remarks that the community, characterized by these features—a change, a religious change, truly inestimable knowledge will revotruly inestimable knowledge will revolutionize the whole boarding-house system in one flash.

'Men must work and women weep, So runs the world away!"

A little girl was eating green corn by gnawing it from the cob, when her teeth became entangled with the cornsilk. "Oh, dear!" said she impatiently, "I wish, when they get the control of ly, "I wish, when they get the corn made they would pull out the basting threads."

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE whole system.

Conjugal amenities: "Do you know in what month of the year my wife talks the least?" "Well, I suppose when she catches cold and loses her voice." "Not at all. It is in February." "Why is that?" "Be-cause February has the fewest days."

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when he reached home fifteen minutes later, he found the dog was sitting on the door step. THE Christian Register devotes a

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"The best evidence of the faithfulness with which you have painted that dog in the house of a ventilated church? Do not be deceived; it is the sexton, not the minister, who puts the audience to sleep. * * David said, "I had rather be a door-keeper in the house of my God than to dwell in the tents of wickedness." That was a great while ago, when the duties of the sexton may have been far less exacting. Eminent Dr. J. J. Caldwell, Balti
great while ago, when the duties of the sexton may have been far less exacting.
But if David lived to-day, and had to endure for the space of three months the treatment which some sextons ex-

perience year after year, it is a grave question if he would not much rather prefer to dwell in the tents of wickedness than to be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord. * * * He must trient tonics now in use or to be found house of the Lord. * * He must in pharmacy." (Take no other.) Of know the personal idiosyncrasies of every prominent member of the congregation. He must never seat in a draft a bald headed member of the flock without first tempering the wind to the shorn lamb. In fine, the sexton must be a happy union of ubiquity and punctuality, and with all the celerity of a nimble factorum must combine the gravity of a judge.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Wesleyan Advocate has compiled a suggestive list of strange things. See:

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"Pa," said a child, thirsting for knowledge, "they say that beavers are the most industrious of animals. What do they make?" "Beaver hats, my child—beaver hats," replied the father.

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leaves and prepare them for the neces-sity of their fall; and thus insensibly are we, as the years close round us, de-Colic. Children suffering with colle soon experience relief when Simmons Liver Regulator is admin-istered, tached from our tenacity of life by the gentle pressure of recorded sorrow .-

A revival is the result of special imwrought by the supernatural action of the Holy Ghost, tending to the advance-ment of true religion, directly or indirectly.—Kirk.

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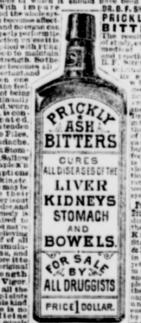
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When we see the martyr to virtue, subject as he is to the infirmities of a man, yet suffering the torture of a demon, and bearing them with the magnanimity of a god, do we not behold a herois useful in dyspepsia. It gives the ism that angels may indeed surpass, but stomach tone and imparts vigor to the which they cannot imitate, and must which they cannot imitate, and must

In the forenoon of life a man has an den that it would take a mighty big church to hold his friends, if they should all be drawn to the same same tuary at the same time. But ere the dentist has put in his second set of teeth he has about come to the conclusion that one of the short pews near the stove

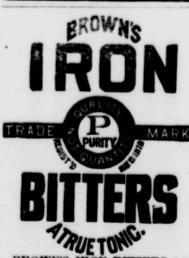
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To avoid travel on Sunday we spent the day in Dallas. It was a day of rest, if a Sunday school talk in the morning and three sermons before we slept may be considered rest. We appreciate highly an invitation to preach, but sometimes would prefer having it administered in broken doses. We had delightful company from Dallas to Nashville and a most delightful trip. We hope to return in the same crowd. We hope to return in the same crowd.

The delightful trip and a most delightful trip and a most delightful trip. We hope to return in the same crowd. We hope to return in the same crowd. We have the most lovingly, by our tather. Dr. Sawrie, Alexander Green Hunter, Frank Lupton, and Felix Brown. These are the pages of the General Conference, and I hope you will use the Secretary's table, in the General Conference, and I hope you will use the Secretary's table, in the General Conference. He went home, laid down and died. He died where he had all that is necessary to be said for the committee." There were six preachers, four laymen, four ladies, and four lunch baskets We love to travel with clever people and well-filled lunch baskets.

about himself, but spoke freely and

WE reached Nashville Wednesday morning, May 3, in time to unite in the opening religious exercises of the General Conference. It was worth the trip to look once more on the face of the venerable Bishop Painc. His early ministerial career embraced Nashville and the surrounding region. He had shared the heat and burden of those days when Methodism had to fight for the ground it held in this Western land; he had aided in laying its broad foun dations in these Southern States, and it seemed peculiarly appropriate in rounding up of his ministerial labors of sixty-five years, that here amid scenes that recalled his early labors he should lay down his burden and ask the Church to retire him from active service. It was a solemn and impressive scene when he vacated the chair, which was then taken by Bishop which was then taken by Bishop Pierce, and read his address to the Conference. As he expressed his taith in the scripturalness of Methodism, and his estimation of the importance of prehis estimation of the importance of prehis estimation of the importance of pre-serving the essential features of its other men. He had passed through Discipline, for the general and yearly polity unimpaired; as he rejoiced over the fact that he had been honored of Dr. Kelley, who had God by a cal' to the Methodist minisand spoke of the crown of glory that fadeth not away, every heart was moved, and many a Methodist preacher regis ered another vow to live a holier he became unconscious he was several and more consecrated life. There are few things that so strengthen our faith, and his confidence in God. as the calm confidence with which a man of God, ver.erable in years and wesley hall floated in at the window. freighted with a rich experience, approaches the waters of death. He has tasted the pleasures of life and shared its sorrows, and now, standing on the sands of that shoreless ocean, he can give us the true estimate of life, and teach those who bent their ears near his pale us how to realize its greatest good. As we see him ever clinging with a stronger grasp to the religion of his youth; as we hear him telling with an ever growwhere hear him telling with an ever growing faith of the rich provisions of the gospel; as he makes us conscious of gospel; as he makes us conscious of the large which grow deeper, and hopes.

The conference joined is singing the same of this blessings of the large of His Spirit, and a habitual invocation and co-operation with the grace of His Spirit, and a habitual invocation and co-operation with the grace of His Spirit, and a habitual invocation and co-operation with the grace of His Spirit, and and this memorial of him, lately dedicated at an and the same of the provisions of the would continue in business that he might give the proceeds to the by being liberal, as God has prospered us, in supporting His cause; by an habitual invocation and co-operation with the grace of His Spirit, and a habitual invocation and co-operation with the grace of His Spirit, and a habitual invocation and co-operation with the grace of His Spirit, and a habitual invocation and co-operation with the grace of His Spirit, and the ministration of discipline; by works said, he would continue in business that he might give the proceeds to the by being liberal, as God has prospered us, in supporting His cause; by an habitual invocation and co-operation with the grace of His Spirit, and a co-operation of the business of the business of the would continue in business that he might give the proceeds to the by being liberal, as God has prospered us, in supporting His cause; by an habitual invocation and co-operation with the grace of His Spirit, and a habitual invocation and co-operation and the ministration of discipline; by works aid, he would continue in business that he might give the proceeds to the by being liberal, as God has prospered us, in supporting His cause; by an habitual invocation and co-operation and co-operation and co-operation that grow brighter as health and strength decay: and as we behold him smile as the cold waves deepen around him, we realize that there is a married and J. B. McFerrin, was aparound him, we realize that there is a married and J. B. McFerrin, was aparound him, we realize that there is a married and J. B. McFerrin, was aparound him, we realize that there is a married and J. B. McFerrin, was aparound him, we realize that there is a married and this memorial of him, lately dedictions consecration of the blessings of His consecration of the blessings of His consecration of the blessings of His cannot him and J. B. McFerrin, was approximately dedictions and this memorial of him, lately dedictions consecration of the blessings of His cated, stands in the midst of that population of the blessings of His cated, stands in the midst of that population of the blessings of His cated, stands in the midst of that population of the blessings of His cated, stands in the midst of that population of the blessings of His cated, stands in the midst of that population of the blessings of His cated, stands in the midst of that population of the blessings of His cated, stands in the midst of that population of the blessings of His cated, stands in the midst of that population of the blessings of His cated, stands in the midst of that population of the blessings of His cated, stands in the midst of that population of the blessings of His cated, stands in the midst of that population of the blessings of His cated, stands in the midst of the consecution of the blessings of His cated, stands in the midst of the consecution of the blessings of His cated, stands in the midst of the consecution of the blessings of His cated, stands in the midst of the consecution of the blessings of His cated, stands in the midst of the consecution of the blessings of His cated, stands in the midst of the consecution of the blessings of His cated, stands in the midst of the consecution of the blessings of His cated, stands in the midst of the consecution of t

palmiest days of his pulp it power made honor of his memory the conference an extent cal on the church a deeper impression then adjourned to meet at 3 p. m. to knowledgment than those simple and touching words in which he closed his life of active Dr. Summers was born October 11, The force of

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For ONE DOLLAR A Nashville paper, recently, referring trust, and was so highly venerated by to our present college of bishops, inti-Full Digest of Proceedings from Day ed effective. It is told of Bishop from a horse; the other had been accihe remarked with a humor as arch as it was seemingly innocent: "What can be the matter with Bishop Keener? I father, that it is said he never after

Bishop McTyeire presents the solid appearance of a man who has before ing the present with a former gener- him several decades of efficient labor ation has been broken. Over thirty for the church. The inflexible face of years ago we went up with Bro. Alexwhetted on the sharp scythe of time, ander to join the Texas Conference, but it seems to say that toil and weariwhich met in the Cedar Creek neighborhood, Washington county, now known as Chappell Hill. We had no railroads in those days. The trip was made on horseback, and the conference made on horseback, and the conference assembled in one of the upper rooms of Father Chappell's house, the only two-story building in the neighborhood.

What changes have transpired since the present session to fill the places made vacant by death. May the prayers of the church, throughout our broad connection, go up to God that the mantles of Marvin, Doggett and

worthy of so sacred a trust.

The bishops, as will be seen in their company of preachers have become address, recommend the addition of three bands with a membership of over three to the Episcopal College. At forty thousand; our field as a church this stage of the proceedings it is imhas embraced what was then a wilder- possible to forecast with certainty the action of the cenference. Some favor ness occupied by hostile tribes; and a larger number and desire that the now the man who had been more than any other identified with the heroic broadened that each district conference shall share the benefits of their labor and counsel. These would add largely ed for the grave. His warm heart, to the numerical strength of the Episwhich had so long thrilled with joy copacy. Others would confine the offi-over every triumph of the church of conferences, imposing upon them no obligation to attend the district conferits pulsations; and his voice, so long ences, and leaving this body under the

The attendance of the first day of and weary weeks death had been standing by his side pointing to the cold stream be was summoned to enter; but that dread presence wrought no terror the committees have been appointed, and this account of the first day of the conference was unusually large. All the clerical delegates from Texas are now in their places; but several laymen have not yet snswered roll-call.

the conference will begin The election of Dr. Summers as secwere sure that his soul was with his God. "God buries his workmen, but carries on his work." That was a favorite saying with Bro. Alexander. In our last interview he said but little down the strongest frame. about himself, but spoke freely and Summers must find rest, even if he carnestly of the work and prosperity will accept it only in the grave.

Nashville, May 3, 1882. of the church. He is buried a short

distance from the place where shat Beath of Dr. Thomas O. Summers conference of 1847 assembled. Of those EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. who received their appointments at After the opening exercises on Satthat time only four remain on the roll ot the Texas Conference, and but three others, we believe, in other fields, Their names will soon disappear from the company of their comrades on earth. May they be found in the Lamb's Book of Life. ways wished to die, in the midst of his brethren; around him were members from all the conferences of the church he loved so well: around him were his colleagues in the publishing house: the Vanderbilt University, the Mission Board. Measured by the standard established by Christ, "he is greatest who is servant of all," he had attained true greatness in the church of God, erved the church faithfully.

As the bishop concluded his remarks e conference joined in singing-

"Servant of God, well done!
Rest from thy loved employ;
The battle fought, the victory wou,
Enter thy Master's joy."

Bishop Keener, in taking the chair referred to the intimate relations between himself and Dr. Summers, which had extended from the time the bishop bowed at the altar until the present time. He spoke of the special stewardship. Let us, with a due sense fitness of his departed friend for the work the church had assigned him. He was thoroughly imbued with Wes-levan theology, literature and hymnol-of God. And we can not have a bet-

Dr. Kelley, who had been with him much for weeks and remained with him during his last hours, said it had evi-dently been his desire to go home during the General Conference. Before times asked his spiritual condition His eyes, dark in death, lighted up as he caught the sound, and when asked, olled, "Oh, yes." Among the last ar-

care and the arduous labors of his office were additioned by the selected by the General Conference editor of the pulpit as in the days of his power. The weight of four score year rests lightly on Bishop Kavanaugh. Time has touched his genial spirits with a hand so genite that the good bishop seems unconscious of the flight of many years. A Nashville paper, recently, referring to the service of the convention of the secretaries of the convention of the standard of the secretaries of the convention of the standard of the secretary of each succeeding General Conference editor of the sunday-school editor, about twenty conference Sunday-school editor. The mission of the secreta mated that only two could be consider- One daughter had been killed by a fall be the matter with Bishop Keener? I did not know that he was failing!" that hour drank water that flowed from He has no idea of laying down his armor until his work is done. For a now made plain. He has exchanged the songs of his boys at Wesley Hall in the last four years of \$111,438 01.

In the same years were contributed in the bounds.

The funeral is appointed to take place at the chapel at Vanderbilt University at 3.30 p. m. on Sunday, and at the grave in the Vanderbilt grounds. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 6.

FIRST DAY.

The conference was called to order by Bishop Paine; Bishop Kavanaugh opened, announcing the 259th hymn: Draw near, O Son of God, draw near! Us with thy flaming eye behold: Still in thy Church vouchsafe to appear And let our candlestick be gold.

Still hold the stars in thy right hand. And let them in thy luster glow: The lights of a benighted land. The angels of thy Chu.ch below.

Make good their apostolic boast, Their high commission let them prove. Be temples of the Holy Ghost, And filled with faith, and hope, and low Give them an ear to hear thy word

Thou speakest to the Churches now And let all tongues confess their Lord. Let every knee to Jesus bow. After prayer by Bishop Kavanaugh

Bishop Pierce read the sixty-second chapter of Isaiah; Bishop Kavanaugh then read the third chapter of St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians, and Bishop McTyeire gave out the 887th I love thy kingdom, Lord. The house of thine above, etc.

Following the singing of this hymn Dr. James Evans, of Georgia, led in Dr. T. O. Summers then read the roll of delegates, by conferences in alphabetical order.

Upon his nomination by Dr. Mc Anally for re-election as secretary, and his unanimous election by a rising vote, Dr. Summers said he thought he would be able to do all that could be wished. Bishop Paine remarking, "the only fear I have is that you will do too much-please protect yourself," Dr. S. created some merriment by this statement: "I wish nobody will ever say to me that I have been doing too much work. It is an insult to me. I

on Entertainment. They have all been welcomed, sir, to the hospitable homes of our citizens. They ha urday morning. May 6, Bishop Mc-welcomed by the trustees of McKen-Tyeire announced the death of Dr. T. dree Church to this entire house of Summers. He had passed peace- worship. So, my dearly beloved, fully to rest at 6 a. m. that day. Death have been thrice welcomed. I must came quietly and painlessly. He had say to you that you will find competent. been unconscious since 4 p. m. on Fri-tent parties to wait upon the General day. His disease was a general break-Conference, and also that we have day. His disease was a general breaking down of the nerve centers. The Bishop mentioned the peculiarly impressive circumstances attending the death of this faithful servant of the them up so you will know had been ordered. church; all things had been ordered names are, Porter Adams, Chas. J.

Bishop McTyeire read the address

portion of those who sat by your side and took counsel with you then have been called to give account of their ter rule for securing personal edification and safety in counsel than the old one which the fathers printed in the conferences: "It is desired that all hings be considered, on these occasions, as in the immediate presence of God." "Let us have an especial care God.

to set God always before us. A review of the progress of the church for the four years just past, and a statement of its present condition during his life-time because of the and prospects, afford cause for humility and gratitude. We have enjoyed great ted to the late J. H. Buffington, of Cov-By preaching the gospel with more might have retired from the anxieties fidelity and pressing its truths upon and toils of business with ample prothe consciences of men; by a more tender pastoral care and faithful ad-

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dded to the Brazil Mission. There is just now need of two or three more: and a sufficient expenditure should be made to put our enterprise in that Empire upon a footing that will cause the people to recognize its permanency.

ortunities. Our land has had peace ington, Kentneky, for benefactions health. There has been neither which have materially advanced our adversary nor evil occurrent. Open doors have invited us on every side. worthy of all honor and imitation. He visions for himself and family in his

mounted to more than \$16,000. Yet

parts of the world for the Savior's pos-

In view of these pressing wants and In the prosecution of our Western work, especially through Colorado and New Mexicotoward Arizona and Southern California, we have made an appreciable addition to the itinerant to the itinerant to the itinerant to the interest Corporate and the latest and the la

off from our own proper lines of oper- shall be made to proceed simultaneous-

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America can not send enough laborers of the board, a field requiring men and means beyond our present supply, but giving promise of early and large relately been inaugurated there, we see in Texas and Louisiana, is making progress—not rapid, but sure. Its opportunities are great and increasing, but its means comparatively limited.

In the Indian Territory, on our Western frontier, is a field of church full measure of the opportunity and labor possessing peculiar interest. The Indian mission has steadily grown. Indian mission has steadily grown. in view of the native helpers already We have now in that conference over engaged and preparing, and the encouraging outlook, for you to make Chickasaws, Creeks and Seminoles, provision for organizing the Shanghai as has been the custom whenever the besides several hundred white people annual conference within the four years church called for their services, let us much work. It is an insult to me. I can taik, lecture and quarrel."

Drs. Vincil and Leftwich were elected assistant secretaries.

Address of Weicome.

Dr. R. A. Young, welcoming the Conference, said:

"I do not desire to consume the time of this Conference in making a lengthy welcoming address. A majority of the members of the General Conference have been welcomed Conference have been welcomed heartly at the table of the Committee.

The Maxison barder mission out out and to obtained citi-and a directed by the annual conference within the four years and the four years and tegroes, who have obtained citi-and the four years and tegroes, who have obtained citi-and the obtained citi-and the ordin-and the ordin-and the making a large of the church are dispensed to the publishing house. Lay delegates, ances of the church are dispensed to the publishing house. Lay delegates, ances of the church are dispensed to the publishing house. Lay delegates, in the committee room at Atlanta, brought their business training and early conference in making a layer their business training and early conference in making a building house of worship more is to be written in this connection. That timely auxiliary, the Woman's Missionary Society, correlated by the General Conference four years ago, has done well, and justified the recognition then made. So far as results have appeared, its affairs what the church has gained, in the variety of the members of the Committee.

The Maxison berder mission out of reget how much we are indebted to lay agency for the redemption of lay agency for the redemption of lay agency for the redemption of heaven be walk for the Central Mexican Mission, where we now have and the ordin-account of the publishing house. Lay delegates, in the committee room at Atlanta, brought their business training and early to the difficult problem and put it in the way of solution, and laymen, the Woman's Missionary Society, correlated by the General Conference for the Woman's Missionary Society. The book room at Nashville, The Mexican border mission, on our have been managed efficiently, econom-Southern frontier, has extended its terically and judiciously. The manageritorial limits. The number of memment has adhered to the line of collecbers is near 1,000; native preachers, tion and disbursement prescribed by 17; churches have been built, and law, and instead of lessening the more are projected. The wants of all amount flowing by ordinary channels that region on both sides of the Rio into the treasury of the Missionary Grande demand our attention, and will repay our toil.

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harmoniously there is nothing to hinder extension their respective fields as teachers. The but lack of supplies. boarding-school for girls, and its agents

additional missionaries to teach, as well as to preach. The difficulty, as stated by Dr. Allen, in the conduct of his high schools, is not the want of pupils, but the scarcity of teachers to take charge of the Chinese youth who board can not conveniently aid feeble seek instruction at his hands. One societies in new settlements in se uring lady, also, has been added as a teacher in the schools under the direction of occupying new stations. This is aside the board. The new missionaries sent from its main purpose, and, in the out to this and other fields have given opinion of some, trenches upon its confive millions of members, we need not

> ant's family is essential to the thorough equal to the demands of the occasion. abundantly, is the want of our day. A maintenance of the itinerant system. They left nothing undone for the com-We advise, in order to promote this interest, and to avoid misunderstanding, that you provide a method by which a common property in the parsonage may be equitably divided when it becomes necessary to divide the pastoral charge.
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> The Sunday-school department has made progress during the past four limited progress during the past four limited progress. The increase in the number of work to be done, and exchanged views.

promising. The church and the Sunor he was not a man of great wealth. day-school are drawing closer toin which he closed his life of active labor with expressions of unwavering labor with expressions of unwavering trust in God. Though bowed beneath the weight of over four score years, the weight of over four score of it.

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Statistical weight of over four score years, the weight of over four score years, the weight of over four score in the reliant of their true relation who, with equal consecration, would be able to furnish larger material aid tions to it. Greater attention is being and civilization of our land too ment the reliant of their true relation who, with equal consecration, with the weight of over four score of it.

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Bishop Pierce has a worn and weary look, as though the burden of official care and the ardung labors of his office are and the ardung labors of his office are and the ardung labors of the convention one of the secretaries of the convention of the word sconversion.

A donation made in 1879, by a brother in Georgia, still living, secured the and conference and our distribution of the world sconversion.

A donation made in 1879, by a brother in Georgia, still living, secured the and the last quadrennium of 247. We have never known fewer failures on the part of preachers to go to appointments, many of them involving the authority in Georgia, still living, secured the and community. The pointments and efficiency. And, best of musboard from the work as a preacher in Georgia, still living, secured the subject of the secretaries of the subject of the secretaries of the convention one of the secretaries of the convention of the auspicious day of its deficiency. The mission that a donation made in 1879, by a brother in Georgia, still living, secured the subject of the subject of the secretaries of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the secretaries of the secretaries of the subject of the subject of the secretaries of the secretaries of the subject of the subject of the subject of the secretaries of the subject of the subject of the secretaries of the subject of the su

The amount raised for foreign missions, from May, 1874, to June, 1878, to sions, from May, 1874, to June, 1878, to April, 1882, \$354,371 99 an increase in the last four years of \$111,438 01.

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sties exceeded the assets by more than \$100,000. The reports now show assets above liabilities by more than \$50,000, and the remaining indebtedness in a manageable shape, being almost wholly in four per cent, bonds on long time. Also, that the manufacturing could be that the manufacturing the Methodis of the house have here in the Methodis Church has found be the moral right of taxation in order to carry free education for all to this point the Methodis Church has found between the moral right of the m

cluding the circulation of its period- ance or the charge of sectarianism in The German work, lying principally promise of the possible occupation of in Texas and Louisiana, is making that field at no great distance of time. religious books. The bond scheme detice results are sought, and these al

well, happily averted.

ready While the ministers who have been to this department, and with the amour to this department, and with the amour collected and the large at employed, both in the agency and the of money collected and the large atcommittee, have done their duty well, tention bestowed in our ecclesiastical

A publishing house conducted by the a moral, scheme. It must be conducted on business principles, but for religious ends. We trust the day is not far distant when the ideal shall be realized of repay our toil.

The Central Mexican mission has Society is a clear gain. By their exissues of our press must supplant those rior body. A like improvement, a accessibility as well as their purity. To this consummation let us tend constantly and as rapidly as our recuper-Board of Missions harmoniously in their respective fields as teachers. The society is also building at Laredo, an important station on the Rio Grande, a boarding-school for girls, and its agents. Printed truth, like preached truth, must reach the people—the poor as well as the rich. It is printed to be read, and it is read to do great to be of the Bishops, as follows:

Beloved Brethren—We join you in rendering thanks to our Lord Jesus Christ for his good hand upon us in bringing us to meet again in his name. American laborers in that field. The Connection has a monopoly of American laborers in that field. The Conference met here. Many and great changes have occurred in the outward world; but the church is seen, in the world; but the church is seen, in the item of the success attending the opening world; but the church is seen, in the world; but the church is that the world into the society's treasure. The connection has a monopoly of valuable publications, and also, within the countries of the society to the Board of Missions, and to have its own expenses and brought should into the society's treasure. The Connection has a monopoly of valuable publications, and also, within a certain reto its circulation, is a prime quality. Th changes have occurred in the outward world; but the church is seen, in the midst of them, the same in spirit and purpose, with suitable adaptations in methods and plans to the times and circumstances—thus showing her identicated by the superintendent, Dr. Allen. There is immediate need there of six additional missionaries to teach, as the property of the superintendent of the superintendent, Dr. Allen. There is immediate need there of six additional missionaries to teach, as the property of the superintendent of the superintendent of the superintendent, Dr. Allen. There is immediate need there of six machinery, simple and efficient, and of the price within the reach of all. And machinery, simple and efficient, and of while local interests and private enterprises, not having the same tacilities for providing themselves with suitable pastors and teachers of their own race. Whatever assistance we can render legislation in their behalf should be allowed to defeat the church in one of the principal objects contemplated in publishing religious books and periodicals.
Of the proceedings of that delegated conference of the Methodist branch of

It is with pleasure we notice the increase of parsonages, both in number and quality. A home for the it nerant's family is essential to the thorough maintenance of the itinerant areas and the increase of the itinerant areas and increase of the increase of the increase of the increase of parsonages, both in number circulated. The hospitality and liberal provision of our English brethren were equal to the demands of the increase of the ars. The increase in the number of work to be done, and exchanged views their baptismal covenant cannot live as to the best methods of doing it; and, within the church.

There are now 9,310 schools; 62,- after two weeks of harmonious deliber-

have-been published, adding to the general Sunday-school catalogue. The tative action on this subject, but it re-sunday School Magazine has been in-mains for you to act more definitely. will enable us to make a distribution of creased from 32 pages to 48 pages, and It might be well for this body not only sessions through a longer time, with-reduced in price from \$1 to 50 cents.

As the financial condition of the publication in this direction with our breth-sened number, and how time has dealt around him, we realize that there is a power in the gospel that time can not weaken nor death destroy. Few sermons preached by Bishop Paine in the service of imperfect agents. To this sum he, from time to time, added other gifts for pointed in connection with a committee pointed in connection, with some that remain. Two of our various mission uses in Mexico and of this department. No part of our of the people may be directed on that the order of the burial service. In the service of imperfect agents. To

ferings. The centenary of the organ ization of American Methodism is an event too rich in suggestion and too im

proportion. Houses of worship have been built or renovated on a better style of architecture, and there has been, in a marked degree, a general clearing out of old debts.

The condition of our mission work at home and abroad may be outlined in the following statements:

The amount raised for foreign mission work at the following statements:

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Not a few of our Sunday-schools are afflicted with an irresponsible literative, teaching erroneous and strange doctrines, or no doctrines at all, imposed upon them by various devices. This ought not so to be. The General that not a few of our people have opportunities for well-doing that are exceptional. Urgent calls are made upon the sunday-school, and the church for catechetical instruction in the family, the Sunday-school, and the church of this worthy class of claimants—works that not a few of our people have opportunities for well-doing that are exceptional. Urgent calls are made upon the collections for this worthy class of claimants—works that not a few of our people have opportunities for well-doing that are exceptional. Urgent calls are made upon the sunday-schools are afflicted with an irresponsible literative, teaching erroneous and strange doctrines, or no doctrines at all, imposed upon them by various devices. This practice, in our opiniou, reacts damagingly upon the collections for this worthy class of claimants—works claims upon this fund, and discourages active laborers from continuing in the regular work until they are worn or its few of our Sunday-schools are afflicted with an irresponsible literative, teaching erroneous and strange doctrines, or no doctrines at all, imposed upon the collections for this worthy class of claimants—works claims upon this fund, and discourages active laborers from continuing in the regular work until they are worn or its few of our Sunday-schools are afflicted with an irresponsible literative, teaching erroneous and strange doctrines, or no

robustness of spiritual life, alike in the young and the old.

The condition of our publishing house has been materially changed, and for the better, since the General Conference last had its affairs under consideration. The wisdom of clothing the book committee with powers adequate to the emergency has been vindicated. The church is greatly indepted to that committee—composed

assemblies on this cause. As authorized and directed by the last General Conference, we took meas-

rious enterprises which admit of it, by Church, charged with seeing that the calling into her counsels the co-oper-ation of her laity. way, our administration, in every part,

nual conferences have been improve the guarantee of a competent super-vision, cheap and widely diffused. The issues of our press must supplant those rior body. A like improvement, and one of infidelity and vice by their cheap-ness as well as their value—by their quarterly conferences, if the law were more specific, which gives the district conference authority to supervise their records. It would take a few steps more, and be according to the genius

> Whatever assistance we can ren them, in this respect especially, well bestowed; and we invite to this

subject your favorable consideration.
We have little legislation to recommend. The great body of the ministry and membership are thoroughly in accord with the doctrines, usages and polity of our church; and our relations with other ecclesiastical organizations were never more satisfactory. Not statute law, but life, and life more

400. There are now 9,310 schools; 62,412 teachers, 1462,321 pupils—increase
last year, 21,707.

The Sunday-school literature has been improved in quality, reduced in price, and increased in circulation. In 1878 the aggregate circulation was 250,000 the aggregate circulation was 250,000 is in America was formally organized will be completed. Its proper ized will be completed. Its proper celebration would be a means of grace.

The last General Conference took ten-

covenant, make you perfect in every good pork, to do his will, working in you that which is well pleasing in his sight, through Jesus Christ; to whom be glory forever and ever. Amen. R. PAINE,
G. F. PIERCE,
H. H. KAVANAUGH,
H. N. MCTYEIRE,
J. C. KEENER.

Bishop Paine's Address.

Bishop Paine at the conclusion of the reading of the address, arose and

be permitted to retire from future ac-tive service. Permit me, in conclusion. to congratulate you upon the auspicious circumstances under which you have met, and to remind you of your high responsibility to God and his church. mittees. Among these was a memo-should it be allowed me in making rial, presented by A. H. Sutherland this, probably my last communication to a General Conference, to express

I do most devoutly thank God that in early life I became a Methodist itinerant preacher, and have continued such. But above all I rejoice in the religious experience which Methodism presents

as the privilege of its members. "the joy unspeakable, and full of glory."

To enjoy this is the crowning glory of the Christian life. I rejoice in a thorough conversion, consciously attes-ted by the witnessing Spirit, a pure and consecrated daily life, and its end—if it can be properly said ever to the end—the crown of glory that fadeth not away. For this culmination I shall beg calmly and with humble confidence 1, 1882, are given as follows: to wait until the pains and infirmities of this life shall pass away. There May we meet again.
After the address the following

verses were sung with feeling: Through many dangers, tolls and snares. Tis grace has brought me safe thus far. And grace will lead me home.

The Lord has promised good to me – His word my hope secures; He will my shield and portion be. As long as life endures.

As long as life endures.

Yea, when this fiesh and heart shall fail,
And mortal life shall cease,
I shall posses, within the veil.
A life of joy and peace.

Remarks by Dr. McFerrin: I am too
much overcome to take into consideration the paper read by the senior
bishop. There should be a proper response prepared and offered to the
bishop in the presence of the conference. Our esteemed and distinguished
brother, I might say father, has long
been with us, was once a member of
the Tenpossee Conference, and has been the state of the conferless 20 per cent. for contingent losses.

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say much more, but my feelings will not allow me.

Remarks by Bishop Pierce: "Beloved Brother - Your colleagues and brethren rejoice to see you among of the cash paid out in settlements them. We consider your presence a benediction. It seems to me to be a We received from bond subscribers. beautiful providence that you should have commenced your itinerant career sixty-five years ago at this very point, and that after concluding that circle of been as follows: do bless God that row, in the sunset of your life, you are among us, and we ask him to help and sactify you, and that when your sun shall go down you dasing a total of bonds canceled... will pass into that heaven made glo-

-at the city where he commenced his work. We love him greatly, and all the church loves him. I should like to

Wightman died in Charleston, Febr. - By D. R. McAnally and N. T. Lupary 15, 1882. They were the sons of ton: Resolved, That a committee con-Methodism, born at her altars. As sisting of one member from each anher servants they filled every office | nual conference, to be called the Com-

Trated the doctrines they preached.
They rest from their labors and their works do follow them. You anticipate us in the recommendation of an additive delegates each, to be appointed by

Dr the next four years.

Now, the God of peace, that brought

The function of the character of the function of the peace of the peace, that brought received, that the various matters treat
362 05. again from the dead our Lord Jesus, ed of be referred to the respective that great shepherd of the sheep, standing committees raised for their through the blood of the everlasting consideration. Resolved, That the comper year, and the gain \$45,234. When munication of Bishop Paine be referred to the Committee on Episcopacy.

Miscellaneous.

Committees were announced as folfollows. We place in parenthesis after it is certainly the most remarkable each committee the Texas representable business transaction of the age-little

tives therein: On: The Centenary of Methodism (none). Introductions, (none). Bible Cause, (H. V. Philpott). Fraternal In painful contrast with the showing

number of appeals were presented and referred.

A number of memorials were presented and referred to appropriate comand W. J. Joyce, on "extension and boundaries."

was sent by the Secretaries:

Nashville, Tenn., May 4, 1882.—
To Rev. Samuel K. Cox, Washington,
D. C.: The General Conference of D. C.: The General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, received, with much pleasure, the fraternal greeting of the Colored M. E. General Conference, and we are authorized to send reciprocal expressions of greet-

The reports of the book agent and business manager were received.

The available assets turned over the present administration of the publishing house aggregated, net, \$233.-692 58. The available net assets April Publishing House building, valuation of General Conference of 1878, \$125,000
Two lots in Nashville, valuation of General Conference of 1878. 1,000
Engines and presses, and fixtures, valuation of General Conference of 1878. 22,880

of 1878

ypes and fixtures (new type which
cost \$2,710 48 has been b ught as
an equivalent of all wear and tear),
valuation of General Conference
of 1878. of 1878... Woo i-cuts and electrotypes, valua-tion of General Conference of 1878

Total valuation of assets April 1 Total valuation of assets June 1 Increase in assets The liabilities of the house at the be-

Claims against Nashville House paid in tonds. \$122,078 00 notes on short time which have been taken up.
Cisims against New Orleans House paid in
cash.
Claims against Nashville

House paid in business transactions, such as sales of merchandise, manufacture of books. Claims against New Or-leans House paid in business transactions.

fellowship with you. We payment of notes No. 1 and No. 2, with interest 12,500 00 14,759 90 -

27,200 0 rious by the memories of the past and the joys of the future. God bless you.

Leaving bonds now outstanding... \$213,875 00 and the joys of the future. God bless you.

The results of the business for term of three years and ten monts may be seen by the tollowing balances, showing the comparative condition:

225,724 01-180,938 21

est, etc., in addition to necessary losses incident to so large a business, are considered, even the most exacting could not ask a heavier per centum of profit.

ince June 1, 1878, aggregate \$633,-

short of miraculous.

books of the house showed plainly that sold to them on credit, amounting to as agent A. H. Redford had charged \$168 18, items not specified, and this himself less for the manufacture of his books than others were charged for similar work. For example: Exclusive of the plates in each case, Bishop Paine's 'Life of McKendree,' containthe results of my experience and observations as to the doctrines and policy of our beloved Methodism, I would say, after devoting a lifetime to the study of its doctrines, my conviction as to their scripturalness has strengthened, and my estimation of authorizes me to bear official greetings to more according to the importance of maintaining the essential features of its polity has increased.

boundaries."

The following telegram was received:
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4, 1882—

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L., May 6, Methodism in Kentucky, and published about the same time, cost the author fifty-six cents per copy, while A. H. Redford's book, of exactly the same style, cost him only forty-six cents a copy, a difference to you.

SAMUEL K. Cox.

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Upon this evidence and the statements cent. discount, amounting to \$224 59. of other publishers, they decided that not less than twenty per cent. added to the amounts previously charged to A. H. Redford would compensate the the excess of credit over debit, leaving markets, teacher with closing or midding markets, teacher with closing or midding markets.

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> The Advocate needs—the full coopsilive, Mexican. \$190,853 14 account at once with notes secured by 91,891 58 a second mortgage on certain property a second mortgage on certain property owned by him near Edgefield, Tenn., and in Louisville, Ky., already under given? first mortgage, and to secure indorsers on notes made by him as agent, and upon which three of these indorsers secretary to fill the vacancy had then paid \$20,000. It was believed the death of Dr. Summers. the success of the scheme for the relief In the Chautauqua course the book known as the "Autocrat of the Breakhouse, since it would then hold the first mortgage. It was now apparent that these items of his account already investigated in detail, even on the basis of A. II. Redford's proposition, would make him a debtor of the house in an amount equal, in our judgment, to what could be realized from the property indicated, which was the entire visible property claimed in his individual right. As a business transaction, having regard to the financial

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were two years basis for a partial restoration of these i woices was two old day books of the Louisville house, which A. H. Redford said he supposed to have been lost or stolen, but which were found with a lot of other old books in the publishing house after J. B. McFerrin's agency began. These books embraced only a part of the transactions intended to be investigated, and had to be sup-plemented by oral evidence to be taken The total transactions of the house at distant points, which we had no compulsory means of obtaining. The sales of books at annual confer-

ences were managed as follows: Usually they were charged on the business books of the house to A. H. Redford at 40 per cent. discount, and in one instance noted at 50 per cent. discount. They were then boxed and shipped at the cost of the house, and the traveling expenses of the agent to and from the seat of the conterence paid. After the conference was over the hills for books said by him on time. the bills for books sold by him on time Bishop Paine at the conclusion of the reading of the address, arose and said:

To the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South—Dear Brethren:
While joining heartly with my colleagues in the address you have heard, I beg your indulgence to make a few remarks of a personal character.
During nearly sixty-five years I have had the honor of being an itinerant Methodist preacher, and for thirty-six years a bishop. In the General Conference of 1824 I was a delegate, and, as bishop or delegate, have attended in the conclusion of the point of the present administration is the report touching that of the former book agent, Dr. Redford. The report touching that of the former book agent, Dr. Redford. The report touching his proceedings is said to have created a profound sensation in the General Conference. Dr. Redford asked, through a member, the privilege of a defense, stating that gross injustice had been done him. This should be accorded him. Read-overbalanced his account for the lot of books, and as the returns for the cash sales do not appear in the accounts as kept with the showing of the present administration is the report touching that of the former book agent, Dr. Redford. The report touching that of the former book agent, Dr. Redford. The report touching that of the former book agent, Dr. Redford. The report touching that of the former book agent, Dr. Redford. The report touching that of the former book agent, Dr. Redford. The report touching that of the former book agent, Dr. Redford. The report touching that of the former book agent, Dr. Redford. The report touching that of the former book agent, Dr. Redford. The report touching that of the former book agent, Dr. Redford. The report touching that of the former book agent, Dr. Redford. The report touching that of the former book agent, Dr. Redford. The report touching that of the former book agent, Dr. Redford. The report touching that of the former book agent, Dr. Redford. The former book agent, Dr. Redford. The former book agent, Dr. Redford. The former were charged on the business books of ference of 1824 I was a delegate, and, as bishop or delegate, have attended every session since then. For the confidence in my reliability, indicated by these facts, I wish to now return my most earnest gratitude to my much respected colleagues in the Eoiscopacy, between whom and myself the utmost cordial feelings have been unvaryingly maintained. I tender my thanks. They have generously supplied my lack of service by doing double duty. And now, beloved brethren, worn down with age and infirmities, I ask to be permitted to retire from future active service. Permit we defend the first of the lot of the publishing house. The business for portions of the above lot of books,

His traveling expenses, \$34, were paid by the house. Again, on November 12, 1877, publications of the house at 40 per cent. discount, amounting to \$101 85, were charged to A. H. Refford and shipped to him at Salisbury, N. C., to be sold at the North Carolina Conference. December 7, 1877, ac-counts against fifteen preachers of that Previous to 1871 the custom was to charge the books at wholesale rates to the particular annual conference t

H. Redford would compensate the house for the proper proportion of this general expense, which ought to have been distributed on his books, as had been done on all other works.

The business books of the house discharge, are in A. H. Redford's hand-writing. The processes were in some distributed on the issuance of his books.

count with the publishing house, although two Important items of that account had not yet been taken up in the investigation of details.

While the proposition submitted investigation of details.

eration of preachers and laity. Is it

Rev. John S. Martin was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Summers.

Freight Rates.

STEAM Cotton to Liverpool direct, nome is New York, 11 32d, to Bremen, none; to New York, 45e per 1911 b.

SAIL—To Liverpool, 25 64d p. b; to Havren and Chemical Comments of Bremen, 34: to New York, Boston Providence, Fall River and Philadelphia, 140 p. b. In the Chautauqua course the book

ADVOCATE OFFICE, May 10 The following quotations are the latest up to ime of our going to press:

Quotations for Spots-Galvesten. This day. Low Ordinary. 91% Ordinary 10% Good Ordinary 111% Low Middling. 111% Middling 12 Good Midding. 124 Middling Fair. 121% Middling Fair. 121% Stained and sandy 1/2c. lower Galveston Statement

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Liverpool spot market.

Liverpool, May 10.—Cotton on the spot firm but unchanged. Ordinary, 59-16d; good or dinary, 61/4d; low middling, 61/4d; middling up lands, 62/4d; middling Orleans, 6 13-16d. Sale 14,000 bales, of which — were American, and 1000 for export and speculation. Imports, 470 bales of which 2450 bales were American. New York Spot Market.

New York, May 10.—Cotton on the spopened quiet, ruled quiet but steady, and clos quiet but steady at unchanged quotation Texas quoted as follows: Ordinary, 9½c; good ordinary, 11½c; low middling, 12½c; middling, 12 9 16; good middling, 12 15-16c. Sale 1300 tales to exporters; 616 to spinners. Tota 2016 bales.

New Orleans Spot Market. New Orleans, May 10.—Cotton firm Sale 350 bales. Quota ions: Ordinary, 11034c; goo admary, 1104c; let low middling, 1134c; middling, 2; good mi dding, 1234c; middling fair, 1234c; fir, 1334c. Receipts, net, 563 bales, gross, 56 ales. Exp. rr.—Great Britain, 2840 bales; content. ... bales; cogstwise, 3220 bales. Stocil 1477 bales.

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Norfolk	203	1,353	586,675	667.
Baltimore		7.916	35,437	41
New York	342	1,045	164.874	166,
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THE GENERAL MARKET.

All quotations represent wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged.

Ammunition—Powder, per keg. \$6 50. Shot. drop, per sack, \$2 : buck, \$2 20. Apples—No green fruit on the market. Dried are in fair demand and firm at 734@8c for quarters, 9@914c for sliced, 14@15c for evaporated.

R. M. Stewart, Newton county, May 1: Out prospect good. People well up with their work. Corn very high and hard to get. People have gone to work with a will.

for quarters, 9@9/4c for sliced, 14@15c for evaporated.

Bacon—In fair supply and easier. Quotations for round jots from first hands as follows: shoulders, 9/4c; long clear, 121/@12/4c; short clear, 121/@12/2c; long clear, 121/@12/4c; short clear, 121/@12/2c; breakfast bacon, from store, 11/2/6/15c ior sugar cured cauva-sed. Wholesale grocess fill orders at 1/6/2/4c advance.

Bagging and Ties—Standard 2/4 lb, 11/4/6/12c; 2lb, none lin market; 1/4 lb, 9/4/6/10c; Iron ties, \$1 45/6/150. Baling twine, 14c per lb, 18ones and 15orns—Bones, clean dry, \$14.00 per ton, delivered on track. Horns, fresh and clean ox 8c each; steers, 4c; cows, 1/4c each.

at \$135 from mill in 100 sack lots; none offering from wharf or track

Butter—Is firm; Kansas 30c, choice Northern in fair supply at 30@33c; good Goshen, 35@36c; Texas in good supply and dull at 15@18b. oleomargarine and butterine, 18@20c., for good to choice.

J. F. Sworford, Booneville, May good to choice.

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Lavae amis, 7.60 patent, 8.70; sacked flouris 250 less 28 bb). Wholesale grocers quote-Western flour as follows: Patent, 9.40680 55; choice, 7.85688 10 family, 7.60687 75; treble ex ra, 7667 25c; California flour from a cents' hands in ear load lots, best grales, 6.6067 35; patent, 88.60. Wholesale grocers charge a small advance.

Fruit-Coccomuts, 6.60 per 100, California flag, 12661246. Benanas, 2.2562 55 per bunch, according to size, packets, 85 per fl. ; aunes, 81568545; dried curasts, 71568749c; strawberties, 85.00 for cases of 24 quarts for choice Wilson and Monarch, Downing 55.00, common the per quart.

Banns-In light supply Western sugar-tured canvassed from track in large lots, nom-inally at 14(5)14(4). From whilesale grocers, inally at 1482142. From wh leade grocers, 144621436.

**Eardware-Quie'. Nails \$3.75 per keg, basis 16d. Axes, per dozen 16.50212 60. Castings, per pound \$6. car iron 4e per pound; sad trons 5r; barbed wire 164621146 per pound; anvils, per pound, 16c, vices, per pound, 20c.

**Hay-Quiet but very firm; fair to choice Western timothy from track, \$25.00428 60; from store at \$28.506329 0; Colorado bottom hay none in market and nominal. Texas prairie hay dull at \$100, good grass color 10 60.

**Hades - The Exchange quotes the market as steady. Official quotation—Dry flint, as they us, 136611426, dry sailed 113621236; wet selted nominal.

Lard - In good demand and steady, quoted at 124616c. Grocers fill orders at 36614c advance.

Lemons — Palermo in good supply at \$4 0004 50 per box; Messina in fair supply and quoted at 4 2505 60 per box.

Molasses In good demand and first. Choice Louisiana in first hands 63060 Quoted by who esale grocers at 53 abs c f r fair to prime, an i 60068 for strictly prime to choice. In half bolis, fe advance.

Onts—In good demand and market fully stocked for State and steady for Western: red rust proof State offering from store at 70071c in round lots; Western mixed from store, 70c; round lots Western from the wherf and track nominally at 70071c. State oats, from trace, 68070.

track, 686-70.

Dills—Linseed, raw, 67c, boiled, 70c; castor, 81-25c West Virginia lubricating, 25c; gedden machinery, 50c; lard oil, extra, \$1-00; No. 1, 85c; neats-foot, 85c; train oil, 50c.

Oranges—Are in good demand for Messina at \$5-20,28-00 per box for renacked from styre. No other kind in market in round lots.

Onious—Northern quored at \$5-00 per bar rel: Louisians quoted at \$4-50,24-70; Texas \$2-00 per busher; Bermuda in clate, \$2-50,32-65. Ponlary Ermuda in Cales, \$2 50@2 65.

Ponlary - Chickens in light supply and dull at \$4 00@4 25 per dozen. Turkeys, good supply and dull at \$8 50@41 00. Gesse nominally at \$4 90@6 00 for unplucked, and \$2 50@3 50 for plucked. Ducks quoted at \$1 00.

Petroleum—In steady supply at 18c per gallon in barrels; 21c in cases for five-callon cans, and 31c in cases for one-gallon cans; 15c test 31c in cases and 25c in barrels. These are jobbers, prices: a small a vance from whole-siders is charged. silers is charged.

Potators - Are scarce and strong for Western Peach-blows, \$4.50 per barrel, imported
champions, in good supply at \$3.25, new
potators, \$1.75@2.00 per lush 4, and \$5.00@5.20
ger hers.

poratoes, \$1.75@2.00 per lush-1, and \$8.00@5.20 per toursel.

Raisins—Layer, \$3.00 per box; London layers, \$3.40 per box.

Rice—Pemand fair, and prices steady.

Louisiana ordinary, \$5/2@71/20; fair to prime, 7.268.11 choice \$1/2@81/20; fair to prime, 8.7. Louis, \$10.

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head; calves, .6 00@.10 00 per head. Mutton—choic; per lb. gross, 3½@4c; do. common, .1 00@1 50 per head. Hogs—corn-fed. per lb. gross, 5½@6c; mastfed. per lb. gross, 4@5c. Remarks—Market overstocked with yearlings and two-year-olds.

Texas Crops—Farm and Commercial J. R. D. Taylor, Van Zandt county, May 5: Some rain and hail recently. Farmers hard at work. Crops and two-year-olds.

S. C. LITTLEPAGE, Chappell Hell, May 6: We had a glorious rain here last night extending beyond Brenham, worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to this county; lifting the clouds of despair from the hearts of the people.

J. I., HOLT, Tyler, Smith county, May 5: Farming interest behind, on account of excess of rain; Bran-In light supply with good demand of acres of land in this county idle;

Dry Nait Meats—Market bare of shoulders and sides and prices nominal; bellies in Sir supply and quoted at 11469-1156.

Figs.—Are stendy with sites of patent cases to tietels \$\phi\$ dozen, bay eggs, 17c \$\phi\$ dozen; Halletsville ct, at Andrew's Chapel, June 1 Sandies mis at Union, June 1



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Suggestive Facts and Figures.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Louisville, Kentucky, in May, 1845, consisted of 102 delegates from fifteen

conferences.

The convention which organized the

The first General Conference met in

from sixteen conferences.

Of the 102 who were members of the

convention of 1845, fifty-three were returned to the General Canference of

Of the eighty-seven who composed

the General Conference of 1846, only four are on the list of delegates-elect

Sr., of the Tennessee Conference; Jas.

E. Evans and Jesse Boring, (delegate from Alabama in 1846), of the North

Georgia Conference; and Thos O. Sum-



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an early stage of development. The tendency to can-cerous humors there is checked very speedly by its uss. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach, it cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Siceplessness, Depression and Indi-cession.



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Mamily Reading.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.
GLIMMERINGS OF THE HEREAFTER. BY JOHN B. DENTON

I long to look beyond to-day.
To rift the vell so closely drawn
Which shuts from view life's hidden way
I long to see the opening dawn.
If dawn there be, That I may see, Midst this obscurity Of life's futurity.

Ah! is it waste of streng h to try
Our life's deep mystery to solve?
May we ne'er know until we die
What the hereafter may involve?
May no blest light
Illume the night
Of our mortality
With sweet reality?

A ye, though our fondest hopes may perish,
Our plans and pleasures all decay—
All that we love and all we cherish
Should wither or be swept away,
Beyond the sphere
Of change and fear
Is peace—security,
Life, light and purity.

The sun of righteousness shall rise
When our last mortal sun has set;
Then shall we feast our wond'ring eyes
On glories ne'er imagined yet;
And we shall rest
On Jesus' breast,
In blest affinity
With love's divinity.

Then, oh 'ye weary one who tread
Earth's mary paths in fear and sadness.
The dawn is breaking o'er your head—
Dawn of the day of endless gladness:
Day which shall bring,
With Christ our king,
Life's immortality,
Love's full reality.

For Young Preachers.

HELENA, April 22, 1882.

Bishop Paine, in his "Notes of Life." gives the following. May it find lodgement in the minds and hearts of many If it is my duty to preach to sinners, why not do so about home? Plenty of them there. If it is a duty to go from home, why go so far? Why leave a civilized, intelligent, and appreciative section where libraries and scholastic facilities for improvement abound, for

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perfect the notes and sketches of the

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nd when done with them sell them to his members. I know this can be done.

even on poor and large circuits; and

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import, its institutes, etc., and the original language in which it was written;

ical knowledge of these languages, be-

dead languages is chiefly to be prized by preachers for the knowledge it gives

of the origin and import of English words derived from them. I refer to

must work

quick and effective results. It gives sermons he has preached the two past years. "But it cuts him off from books and study." By no means. He can carry with him on his circuit most of the books he is likely to need, and can find others in the libraries of his peoentirely new men on their clerical With each question she hammered delegations for 1882. Of the 121 lay the yelping urchin until his bones were

the great end of their vocation. The Bible first, and all the time. Its doc-

trines, history, evidences, its real literal Conference, and in 1882: and yet I could not advise all to spend the time and means necessary to a crit-Square miles of territory...... \$38,600 1,538 000 of all villainies. cause of the facilities a'ready afforded for this purpose by commentators and biblical critics. A knowledge of the

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A Parable.

young preachers as they usually present thems-lyes for admission into the annual conferences, knowing there are exceptional cases as to age, taste, and which, though exceeding small, being 6. That all legalizing authorities—

train of thought was the staple and vehemently a gist of the sermon, and it was pro-nounced an elegant one. I took the smoke ascend

smoke ascend, sm their eaglets were too heavy for him-indeed, he had got low down, was whose name is tobacco, for therein is a weary in wings, and could scarcely sustain himself when he married, and they did so, and the merchantmen soon collapsed and located. In the waxed rich in the commerce thereof.

far off country his remains are laid, while his widow returned to the old home. He grew great too fast and servants to the weed and defiled themhome. He grew great too fast and married too soon.

What has been said as to time refers especially to beginners. Ministers of mature age and experience might be appointed for a longer period to the same work if acceptable and useful, but I doubt the propriety of lengthening the time beyond the present disciplinary arrangement. Indeed, I incline to diminish rather than increase it. I speak exclusively for myself.

evil thing far from you and be separate Yet I am contented with the rule as it and defile not yourselves any more; is, and am the more willing it should and I will bless you, and cause my face

stay so because the bishops are not obliged to continue any man four years, and it gives a longer period for the course of study.

But with one accord they raised the voices and exclaimed: "We can not cease from chewing, snuffing, and puffing; we are slaves."

(Selected.) At The Gore Factory.

The other day a stout woman armed with an umbrella and leading a small urchin, called at the office of the New York Boys' Story Paper.
"Is this the place where they fight Indians?" she inquired of the gentle-

Petersburg, in May, 1846, and was composed of eighty-seven delegates man in charge.
"We publish stories for boys," replied the young man evasively.

"I want to know if these are the premises on which the daring lad springs upon his fiery mustang, and darting through the circle of thunderstruck savages, cuts the captive's cords and bears him away before the wondering Indians have recovered from their astonishment! That's the information to the General Conference of 1882, viz: J. B. McFerrin and John W. Hanner,

"I don't remember those specific acts," protested the young man.
"I want to know if this is the precinct where the adventurous boy jumps Barker, our good preacher, this fall to on the back of a buffalo, and with uner-help send the gospel to other little chil-

the Southern Church. Probably the only surviving members of the Genaral Conference of 1846 are those just named, and Bishops Paine, Pierce and Kavanaugh, and L. M. Lee, of Virginia, [has died since this was written.—Texas Advocate.] Andrew Hunter, of Little Rock, T. N. Ralston, of Kentucky, Timothy Sullins, of Holston, W. M. McFerrin, of Memphis, J. F. Truslow, of the North Mississippi, J. B. Jones, of the Mississippi, Whiteford Smith and H. A. C. Walker, of the South Carolina, Robert Alexander, of the Texas, [has died since this was written.—Texas Advocate.] and G. W.

Of the 152 clerical spring upon the taffrail and with a

Hor the Children.

Letters to Uncle Ike.

Comanche county, April 25.—Dear Uncle Ike: Since I joined your Bible class I have joined the church. I want to be a good boy. I will answer Dixle's duck riddle: "One duck before two ducks, one duck behind two ducks, one duck behind two ducks, one duck between two ducks. How many ducks were three ducks. I will ask two were three ducks. I will ask two were three ducks. I will ask two questions: Who was the son of Puah? Who slew all the Lord's priests? Nora to leave her home and make her a visit.

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At last the time came around and clara was in great glee, while making all things ready for her reception, she said:

I have read to the second chapter of Deuteronomy. I will try to get through this year. We have a good and Sabbath-school at Cotton Gin. I will answer Elia Stiff's question: Pended his fife is found in Jeremiah ilivity 10. I want to join the shortest chapter in the Bible?—Heller of Darke.

Who was the bender of the bender of the past; never play cross my school, and like to go very much. My uncle, W. A. McMichael, is our superintendent, and Brother Dimmitt is our pastor. We all like him very much at the Baptist church, services twice a month at the Methodist church, and twice a month at the Baptist church. My mamma is a member of the Methodist church, and twice a month at the children's letters. Your little elece—LULA Beckham.

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WILLOW HOLE, Madison county, May 1.—Dear Uncle Ike: I am aine years old. I read so many pretty letters in the Advocate to the little children that I want to join their Bible class and be your little niece also. I read the New Testament all the time and am going to read it through this year. I have a missionary hen with six little chickens. Won't it be nice for me to give the proceeds to Brother uniappreciative lief of little else than the selfish ends actuating all their hearts and energies?

And, finally, if removing to a new field is proper, why move so often? I move every year; would not a settled pastorate—at least one of several years—be far more pleasant to the pastor and be far more pleasant to the pastor and be far more pleasant to the pastor and the flock?

Messential three of them, viz. It is think three of them, viz. It is the set of this faithful rifle? I had looking for the place where this sort of thing happens?" and this time she brought the unlucky young man a tremendous whack across the back.

"I think—" commenced the dodging of the continuous purpose of the continuous purpose of them of them of the continuous purpose of them, viz. It is think three of them, viz. It is the control three of them, viz. It is think three of them of thinks that the control th where ma has gone, for I know that she is now a sweet angel in heaven .- RENNA GERTRUDE JACOBS.

GONZALES, April 28.-Dear Uncle to riginally. He emphasized it. When in the act of leaving his disciples, and when he would condense into the fewer in the act of leaving his disciples, and when he would condense into the fewer in the act of leaving his disciples, and when he would condense into the fewer in the act of leaving his disciples, and when he would condense into the fewer in the act of leaving his disciples, and the late of the Mississippi, Whitehord Smith and H. A. C. Walker, of the form in the pre-eminent duty, he said: "Go for period the Mississippi, Whitehord Smith and H. A. C. Walker, of the South Carolina, Robert Alexander, of period to cvery creature." His ministers must do this. Every other interest must be subordinated to this. The office of the 101 delegates composing the ministry which does not recognize this obligation, and the laity who do not encourage and sustain their preachers in performing this work, thereby fall in fealty to Christ and love to men. They localize their church. To speak out plainly, I doubt if a young preacher should remain longer than two consecutive years in the same station. It is better for him and for his charge that he should have the inspiration of new scens and new hearers. In two years he is likely to have diminished and perhaps exhausted his store of pulpit provender. And the fact that if he would save his hearers he must lose none of his time, will likely stimulate his zeal. He must work soon and in earnest for in the "Busy Bees" prompts me to give members only sixty-three have been elected to the session for 1882.

Columbia, Denver, East Texas, Florida, Illinois, Los Angeles, North Mississippi, Southwest Missouri, St. Louis, Western, and West Texas, have entirely new men on their clerical.

With one demand send a broadside into a richly laden galley, and then mercifully spare the beautiful maiden in the cabin that she may become your bride? Eh? Going to other names.—One of the Bees' ought controlled the name of the little collector given. Last quarter little Julia Beiding collected \$2.25. In our next report we hope to be able to give a number of other names.—One of the Bees' ought looks are given real name, too. ought to have given real name, too. The pro tem. violates a rule in this in

delegations for 1882. Members of the General Conference of members of the General Conferences of 1878 only twenty-five have been chosen for 1882.

The following conferences return for 1882 none of their lay delegates of 1878 viz: Arkansas, Columbia, Denver, East Texas, Florida, Illinos, Kendu tucky, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisiana, Lou

of all villainies.

3. That the use of alcoholic drinks is spreading disease, crime, poverty, shame, and death throughout the land.

4. That its continuance will result in the damnation of millions that might otherwise be saved.

5. That the drink custom is the greatest obstacle with which the church and silent, the other so wild and hoydenish, so tull of fun and frolic; there would naturally arise little disputes exceptional cases as to age, taste, and capacity, as well as facilities, which justify a more extensive course of study. It is a great mistake, however, to neglect or underestimate the very language the preacher has need for and constantly and necessarily must use. No smattering knowledge of the dead languages, or any other departs.

use. No smattering knowledge of the dead languages, or any other department of learning, will condone for gross blunders in spelling, writing, or speaking our own noble mother tongue.

Thorough mastery of the English and others to vomit most filthily.

Literature is a rare attainment. To ever of the learning knowledge of the dead languages, or any other department of learning, will condone for and much to be desired to make youth and manufacture, sale, or use of intoxicants are responsible for all sight was gone, the eye was blind, and use.

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did not exist before the great trouble

But my little friends, don't wait till trouble and misfortune overtake your companions and loved ones before you show them your love and affection. Do it every day, every hour and in every way you can.



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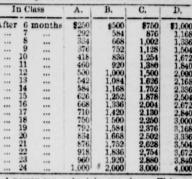
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and show cause why such partition and distri-bution should not be made. In witness whereof, I. P. S. Wren, Clerk of the County Court of Galveston County, hereic. 8 seal of said Court, this the 20th day of May, A. D., 1882. P. S. WREN, Clerk of the County Court, Galveston Court, Court, By W. E. DANELLY, Deputy Clerk.

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WEATHERFORD DISTRICT -- THIRD ROUND WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Cartersville cir, at Weslev Chapel, May 20, 21
Acton, at Acton, May 27, 28
Springtown, at — June 3, 4
Eldorado, at Fairview, June 19, 11
Graham sta, June 17, 18
Mineral Wells, June 24, 25
Weatherford mis, at Poe Prairie, July 3
Salt Hill, at — July 8, 2
West Fork mis, at Cottonwood, July 15, 16
Jacksboro, at Carroll's Creek, July 22, 23
Weatherford sta, July 29, 30
Bro. I. N. Reeves has agreed to attend several of the quarterly meetings until we return from the General Conference
W. Pator, P. E.

W. PRICE, P. E. FORT WORLH DISTRICT-THIED ROUND Fort 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 25.
Grandview et at Auburn, July 1 and 2.
Arlington et, at Wyatt's Chapel, July 8 and 9.
Alvarado et, at Barnesville, July 15 and 16.
Fort Worth et, at Trinity Academy, July 22 and 23.

23,
Whitney et, at Steiner's Valley, July 29 and 30
Village Creek et, at Red Wing. August 5 and 6
Itasca et, at Rockwall. August 12 and 13.
Cleburne sta, at Cleburne, August 19 and 20.
District conference will convene at Hulsbord
Wednesday moraing, the 14th of June, at 16
o'clock. Conference sermon will be preached
Wednesday night by Rev. W. L. Nelms.

Horace Bishop, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Bibb mis, at New Hope, 3d Sunday in June Center City, at Shiloh, 4 h Sunday in June Williams' Rauch mis, at Elm Grove, 1st Sun in July Hamilton mis, at Galston, 2d Sunday in July Blanket mis, at Mountain Valley, 3d Sunday is Pecan cir. at Pleasant Valley, 4th Sunday in July Comanche cir, at Comanche, 5th Sunday in

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Brownwood cir, 1st Sunday in August
Coleman mis, 2d Sunday in August
Runnels mis, 3d Sunday in August
Fort Chadburne, 4th Sunday in August.
The district conference convenes at Comauche camp ground—a district camb-meeting—on Thursday morning at nine o'clock, Conference sermon to be preached by J. C. S.
Baird, on Friday night. Brethren, please rememberland bring up full statistical reports, and your journals for inspection.
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LAMPASAS DIS RICT-THIRD ROUND. LAMPASAS DIS: RICT—THER ROUND.
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 sca, 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, 29
Sugar Loaf, August 29, 27
Llano mis, September 2, 3
District conference meets at San Saba July
C. H. Ellis, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUN

J. M. WESSON, P. E.
BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Jasper et. June 10, 11 Woodville, June 17, 18 Homer, June 21, 25.

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND. SUNDAY SCHOOL MUSIC

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JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND 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 B. LANE, P. E. R. LANS. P. P.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 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 14. Clarksville cir, June 10 and 11. Woodland cir, June 17 and 18. Rosalie cir, June 24 and 25.

L. B. Etats, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND Schrift of May 20 and 21.
Lone Oak cir, May 27 and 28.
Kineston cir, June 3 and 4.
Riely Springs cir, June 10 and 11.
M. H. NEELT, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRIFT-SECOND ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRACT

Decatur sta. May 13, 14

Decatur ct, May 20, 21

Omaga ct, May 27, 28

Rosston ct, June 3, 4

Marysville ct, June 10, 11

The delegates to the district conference will be elected this round, and a full attendance of all the official members is earnestly requested.

W. C. Harstip, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Houston City mis, May 13, 14
Bolivar mis, May 20, 21
Cedar Bayon, May 27, 28
St. Johns and St. James, June 3, 4
Shearn and Washington sta's, June 19, 11
Missionary meetings will be a specialty at the above quarterly meetings. We hope the preachers and people will be prepared into this good work.

T. W. ROGERS, P. S.

DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Roanoak et. at Fassil creek, 2d Sunday in May Louisville et. 3d Sunday in May Grapevine et, at Mt Olivet. 4th Sunday in May Grapevine Springs et, at Grange Hall, 1st Sun-

Gapevine spins day in June.
The Dallas district conference will convene at Bethel on Thursday before the fifth Sunday in July, at 10 o'clock a.m. Theopeaing sermon by J. Clark Smith at 11.
R. M. Powens, P. E. R. M. Powers, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. THROAT & LUNG INSTITUTE,

Graham mis, May 13, 14
Caseyville mis, May 27, 28
Glenrose ct. June 3, 4
Seymour mis, June 10, 11 J. K. LANS P. E.

MARSHALL DISCRICT-SECOND ROUND MARSHALL DIS (RICT—SECOND ROUND.

Starville et. May 28, 29
Mineola and H. Chapel, at Big Sandy, June 3, 4
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
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 postoffice order.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Queen's Peak mis, at Brushy 2nd Sunday in May M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E. BELLE PLAINS DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Caddo Peaks, May 13, 14 Callaban, May 20, 21

A. K. MILLER, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 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. Broots, P. F.

C. H. BROOKS, P. E. LAMPASAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Sugar Losd, at Union Hill, May 13, 14 San Saba ett, May 20, 21 San Saba mis, May 27, 28 Liano mis, June 3, 4

C. H. ELLIS, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Coleman mis, 4th Sun in May Runnels mis, 1st Sun in June Fort Chadbourn mis, 2d Sun in June W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Blackland ct, 1st Sunday in May San Gabriel ct, 2d Sunday in May San Gabriel ct, 2d Sunday in May Davilia ct, at Pleasant Hill, 3d Sunday in May Brethein, labor now to bring all the "hibernating" Sabbath-schools out of their "dens" and set them to work. Also look to your prayer-meetings, and see that they are in good trim for work.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT--SECOND ROUND.

Sahn Antonio District—Second Reess.

Sabinal ct, at Floral, 2d Sunday in May
Floresville, 3d Sunday in May
Cibolo, at Selma, 4th Sunday in May
Medina ct, tst Sunday in June
The San Antonio District Conference will be
held at Ook Island church, Medina circuit, beginning June 1, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Opening
sermon at that hour by Rev. E. Y. Sea'c.

O. A. Fishgra, P. E.

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
She'by, at Patroon, June 1) and 11
Concord, June 24 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.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Station Creek ct, May 13, 14 Stephenville ct, at Cow Creek, May 29, 11 Clifton ct, May 27, 28.

A DAVIS, P. E.

Clitton ct, May 27, 28.

CORSICANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Ash Creek ct, at Bell Springs, 4th Sun in May Fairfield ct, at Sunshine, 2d Sun in May Bethel ct, at Box Church, 3d Sun in May Chatfield and Rice ct, at Long Prairie, 1st Sun in May West Corsicana ct, 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 TRAAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE in every family. People out of the church will take it. Be sure to give them a chance. Please take collections to defray the expenses of our delegates to the General Conference, and send the money to Rev. J. D. Shaw, at Waco; or Rev. Chas. E. Brown, at Waxahachie. We should not delay this matter, May will soon come.

To the Stewards—My dear brethern, see that your preachers are comfortable and well cared 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 fasting and JIM MACKEY, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Van Alstyne et. at Centennial, 2d Sun in May Potsboro et, at Shilo, 3d Sun in May Gordinsville et. at Dixey, 4th Sun in May Bonham et, at Rose Dale, 2d Sun in May Fannin et, 3d Sun in Sun in May Fannin et, 3d Sun in Sun in May

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Mt Vernon et. 2d Sunday in May Bremond et. 3d Sunday in May East Waco et. 4th Sunday in May Waco et. 5th Sunday in May Big Creek mis, 1st Sunday in June Kosse et. 2d Sunday in June Thos. Stanford, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Lockhart et, at Liberty, 2d Sabbath in May San Marcos et, at Pleasant Ridge, 3d Sabbath in May. W. J. Joves, P. E.

TEXANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. The district conference for Texana district meets at Moulton July ?7. Opening sermon by Rev. J. E. Vernor; aliernate, Rev. J. T. Gillett, Wednesday night, July 26. Recording stewards are expected to have their records there for inspection.—J. H. Tucker, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. The camp meeting at Buffalo Camp Ground
will have first service, July 29, at 7 p. m. and
continue, D.V., over thetwo following Sabbaths.
The district conference will convene in Giddings, August 15, at 11 a.m.
J. M. Wasson, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Beaumont and Orange sta, at Orange, May 13, 14
Spurgerville mis, at Harden, May 29, 21
Newton ct, at Spear's Chapel, June 3, 4
Jayper ct, June 10, 11
JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

the spirit of law and ordinance is violated. "For he is not a Jew which is
one outwardly, neither is that circumcision which is outward, in the flesh.
But he is a Jew which is one inwardly,
and circumcision is that of the heart in
the spirit and not in the letter, whose
praise is not of men, but of God."

In the third chanter it is above that

In the first verse of the sixth chapter he anticipates a question growing out of the broad proposition he has assumed, that the grace of God is in proportion to the strength of sin. Shall we continue in sin that grace may abound? God forbid (he answers)! I live by faith in the Son of God, who are and gave himself for me.

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In the close of the life of Brutus,
Plutarch says: "When Antony found the body of Brutus, he ordered it to be covered with the richest robe he had; o his mother, Servilia .- p.p. 688, 689. And in comparing the lives of Dion and Brutus, says: "Dion found no friend to avenge his death, but Brutus received honorable interment even from his enemy, Antony."—p. 690. These two passages taken together, show that the great historian used the term, "inter," in precisely the same sense in which the term, bury, is used in the text. Not honorable interment even from his enemy, Antony."—p. 690. These two passages taken together, show that the great historian used the term, "inter," in precisely the same sense in which the term, bury, is used in the text. Not the slightest reference to mode is indicated. We now give an instance of the same use of the term, bury, from the Bible: "He (Jehoiakim) shall be buried with the burial of an ass—drawn and east torth beyond the gates of Jerusalem."—Jer. xxii:19. And in C. xxxxvi:30, the buried condition of dishonored king's body is described as exposed "to the heat by day, and in the night to the frost." Thus the Bible sense of the term is given plainly: The body of the miserable king, by burial, is not put under the ground or buried with the Bible was her book—the one with the burial of an ass—drawn and cast torth beyond the gates of Jerusalem."—Jer. xxii:19. And in C. xxxvi:30, the buried condition of the dishonored king's body is described as exposed "to the heat by day, and in the night to the frost." Thus the Bible sense of the term is given plainly: The body of the miserable king, by burial, is not put under the ground or the buried condition of the dishonored king's body is described as exposed "to the heat by day, and in the night to the frost." Thus the Bible sense of the term is given plainly: The body of the miserable king, by burial, is not put under the ground or the plant of the pl sense of the term is given plainly:
The body of the miserable king, by burial, is not put under the ground, or water, or anything else, but it is "put away;" and so must be the body of sin as effectually as was the body of the king, or that of Brutus, when his ashes was account to his mothers or that of were sent to his mother; or that of Cæzar, when cremated in the Roman forum. The body of sin must be de-

stroyed, or we can never walk in new-That this scripture can have no reference to water baptism in fact or mode is evident from the fact that the new man is not the subject of it. August S. 1252. is evident from the fact that the new man is not the subject of it. The new man is not the subject of it. The new man is alive; we do not bury live bodies, but the dead. Berides, Paul says distinctly: "An old man is crucified with him that the body of sin might be destroyed, that henceforth we should not serve sin;" and, from the further statement, "so many of us as were baptized into Jesus Christ, were baptized into Jesus Christ, were baptized into his death," not into water, and are still in the same buried conditionz "therefore, we are buried conditionz "therefore, we are buried conditionz "therefore, we are buried with the same buried conditions" therefore, we are buried conditions "therefore, we are buried with the same buried conditions" therefore, we are buried with the same buried conditions "therefore, we are buried with the same buried conditions" therefore, we are buried with the same buried conditions the same bur ditionz "therefore, we are buried with him by baptism unto death." In the fifth verse, the term plant is used for the same purpose. The growth and development of spiritual life is illustrated by the growth of grain: "For if we have been planted together in the likeness of his resurrection."

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Certainly no allusion is here made to 1849. Leaving her native State she

things described as characteristic of before the new stalk can spring from filled. Her piety was no mere form: deprayed humanity are worthy of the earth; "first the stalk, then the it was a mighty power. It expressed death; "not only do the same, but have ear, then the full grown corn in the itself in works of righteousness which pleasure in them that do them."

In the second chapter it is shown that those who condemn sin in others can not excuse themselves or escape the judgment of God, being guilty of the same; that outward conformity to law or ceremony amounts to nothing when the spirit of law and ordinance is violated. "For he is not a Jew which is spiritual grown corn in the divine order of she did everywhere and with singular spiritual growth until, as ripe shoess, we are gathered home. How beautifully does the Savior cover the whole ground of the apostle's argument. His death, the benefits accruing to man through it, and the conditions upon which these benefits are received:

"Yerik" verile, I say unto you aver peaceful slumber, she entered into life.

with him by baptism into death that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the gloy of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life." Here the process of salvation is illustrated by the death, burial and resurrection of Christ "by the power country they are perfectly wet. He was perfectly wet. He was borne into the tomb horizontally; they are plunged under the water backresurrection of Christ "by the power of God." He was "put to death in the flesh, but quickened by the spirit," that sin in our flesh might be destroyed and the new man raised up by the power of his quickening spirit. As stated in Heb. ix, 26: "He hath appeared to 'put away sin' by the sacrifice of himself." It we will remember, St. Paul was writing to the Romans.

But in the tomb horizontally; they are plunged under the water backtoryed and the new man raised up by the power of God"; they by the power of God"; they by the power of God"; they by the power of man, who has misunderstood the whole business. His burial was the close of his life; theirs at the beginning of their Christian course.

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it will assist us in understanding the chapter? The destruction of sin in man. The price of the work is triffing meaning of the terms here used. It is our moral nature; the raising up of evident that the term "bury" is used the new man in us; the bringing us to signify the putting away of a dead body without reference to the manner of doing it. The body of sin must be destroyed—put away—by the power of God, that the new man might be raised up in us. The uniform custom of bury—up in us. The uniform custom of bury—like the new man in us; the bringing us into the communion of saints, and the full realization of all that is meant in us; the bringing us into the communion of saints, and the full realization of all that is meant in us; the bringing us into the communion of saints, and the only can appreciate health who have suffered from long-continued ill-through our Lord Jesus Christ." There can be but one answer, and we give it in Paul's own words: "By one many happy.

now, does not convey the idea of the apostie.

Even the term, "inter," which is the construction the Savior and an in-Even the term, "inter," which is more specific still, is used by Plutarch in the same sense in which Paul uses the term bury in this passage; that is, to express the idea of putting away the dead without reference to the mode of doing it.

the construction the Savior and an inspired apostle placed upon their own words to holding with him, would not be likely to spare us; and we would cry out with the vehemence of the indead without reference to the mode of doing it.

Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to shape of Pills. They are used by the profession at large and constantly recommended by the and that being stolen, he put the thief to death. The ashes of Brutus he sent twenty-five lines: or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear Brutus, says: "Dion found no friend to in full as written, should remit money to cover

Morris .- Sister Martha J. Lang ston was born in South Carolina, No-vember 29, 1833. In her girlhood she

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Rusk cir. July 1, 2

John Adams, P. Z.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

The Old Man Buried.

This is the gist of one of the finest arguments of the apostle in whose writings Bishop Soule once remarked, "There is more logic than Hedge ever knew."

In the first chapter of Romans we have the picture of human depravity darkly, truly drawn, culminating in the fact that though the judgment of God is known, they who do such things described as characteristic of the row of the row stalk can spring from the grain planted and the properties of the new stalk can spring from the care found in the death of the old was not planted and in the death of the old white and settled in Caldwell Texas in 1876 and settled in Caldwell Texas in 1876 and settled in Caldwell out in notices of this kind, but in her springing up of the new man on the death of sin, as explained in the next was care the points usually brought man is crucified, with him that the body of sin might be destroyed." The fact that though the judgment of God is known, they who do such things described as characteristic of the new stalk can spring from the child-near the planted and in the death of the old was not planted and in the death of the old "man of sin"—put away. the springing up of the new man on the death of sin, as explained in the next was not enough. She must know more of God—she hungered and thirsted after righteousness and was things described as characteristic of the new stalk can spring from the country of the new man of the new man can live—as the grain planted must die the planted to Missouri, where she was united in marriage to W. T. Dudgeon, June 10, 1866. Thence they moved to Texas in 1876 and settled in Caldwell in marriage to W. T. Dudgeon, June 10, 1866. Thence they moved to Texas in 1876 and settled in the next out in notices of this kind, but in her case they mark alife to unusual beauty and success. Inclined from her child-near the planted in the next to the planted in the next out in notices of this kind, but

and dereunders of the letter, whose praise is not of men, but of God."

In the third chapter it is shown that the advantage of the Jews in having the law did not avail for their salvation while they were under the dominion of while they were under the dominion of the salvation while they were under the dominion of the salvation while they were under the dominion of the salvation of the salvation while they were under the dominion of the salvation while they were under the dominion of the salvation while they were under the dominion of the salvation while they were under the dominion of the salvation while they were under the dominion of the salvation while they were under the dominion of the salvation while they were under the dominion of the salvation while they were under the dominion of the salvation while they were under the dominion of the salvation while they were under the dominion of the salvation while they were under the dominion of the salvation while they were under the dominion of the salvation while they were under the dominion of the salvation while they were under the dominion of the salvation while they were under the dominion of the salvation while they were under the dominion of the salvation while they were under the dominion of the salvation while they were under the salvation while the salvation while they were salvation while the salvation while while they were under the dominion of sin.

In the fourth and fifth chapters the method of salvation through faith in Jesus Christ is introduced, variously stated, illustrated, explained and proved. The righteousness of God is placed in striking contrast with the unrighteousness of man, and the system of remedial salvation shown to be adequate to the necessities of all. these figures of speech stand in the whom she trusted. In the midst of adequate to the necessities of all, "That as sin hath reigned unto death," to the complete extinction of all righteousness in man, "even so must grace reign through righteousness unto every sense in which he uses this last term, as well as the two former, to with heaven, while a divine halo of lighter through righteousness unto every sense in which the trusted. In the midst of the sufferings, and after she had lost the power of speech, she rejoiced, pointing upward to her home in as well as the two former, to with heaven, while a divine halo of light expenses the control of reign through righteousness unto evernal life through our Lord Jesus Christ,"
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sin might be destroyed that hence,
the necessity of everyone; even where
sin abounds grace is that to abound
much more.

"Knowing this that our old man
is crucified that the body of
sin might be destroyed that hence,
forth we should not serve sin."
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we continue in sin that grace may abound? God forbid (he answers)! How shall we that are dead to sin live any longer therein? This would frustrate the whole design, which is the delivery of man from the guilt, power and dominion of sin, as shown in the grace of our baptism. "Know ye not that so many of us as were baptized into Jesus Christ were baptized into Jesus Christ were baptized into his death?" This is the fact accomplished. The dominion of sin is broken, and the reign of Christ established. "Therefore, we are buried with him by baptism into death that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glov of the Father, even."

I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me."
I am persuaded that if the Christian could only get water and the tomb out of his eyes in studying this chapter, it would assist him greatly in puting off "the old man with his deeds." Never did Regulus see the necessity of the destruction of Carthage to the welfare of the Roman State more clearly than St. Paul saw the necessity of the death of sin to the welfare of the Christian church. Besides, what pasible points of analogy can be seen between the burial of the Savior in Joseph's tomb and the immersion of man in water?

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DR. WINCHELL AND EVOLUTION .-Many of our readers will remember the somewhat sensational conflict which occurred some years ago between Dr. Alexander Winchell and the authorities of Vanderbilt University on account of the rationalistic teachings of the former during the time he occupied a chair in said institution, and which resulted in his summary dismissal. Popular indignation ran high in some quarters, and the rationalistic press, as well as some journals claiming allegiance toleration are beginning to exist." Dr. to Christian cosmogony, raised a hue and ery of "Science throttled in Vanderbilt." But the government of Vanderbilt was firm in the opinion that rationalistic and Huxleyan cosmogony was events vindicated the action of the chancellor and his ceadjutors, and the persecuted doctor now comes out in a paper in the Christian Philosophy Quarterly and tacitly acknowledges the righteousness of the judgment passed gone radical change since his discharge from Vanderbilt, during which time he has occupied a chair in the University of Michigan.

In the paper referred to above, "The Speculative Consequences of Evolution," he says, by way of distinguishing between the Mosaic cosmogony and the elovution hypothesis:

the following ringing paragraph:

27 Accessions-15 Baptisms.

tracted meeting in Brownwood.

S Accessions -10 Conversions.

20 Accessions.

11 Accessions

dropped some. Sunday-schools : uspi-

J. M. WESSON, Navasota, May

wastes are being rehabilitated.

1 Accession

siding elder was absent, attending (

ally circulated.

R. M. SPROULE, Wallisville, May 2:

What Prohibition Does.

you, brethren?

"Evolution, I say, knows nothing of creation. This is not because it contravenes creation, but simply because creation is an event which does not come within its purview. Evolution is the name of a mode of continuance, not of a mode of beginning. As it concerns only the mode of continuance it can neither affirm nor deny any mode of origin. It traces the genealogy of events as far back as possible, and may leave us to presume with reason that the remotest discovered term in any case is itself really derivative. * * * On the basis of analogy we may discover a strong presumption of the derivative origin of a term which to observation is ultimate. On the basis of pure reason we have the right to affirm that every succession of events must proceed from some beginning; and that even a genetic relation runs through the universe of existence; there was at least one primordial term which originated by

This is "new light" on the matter of evolution. If this be a true statement in April, results : eight additions, nine of its principles, the world of thought conversions, and eight baptized. One has been greatly misled for years. What evolutionist even before admitted that on "the basis of pure reason everything must proceed from a beginning—have a primordial term in creation?" It seems folly to mystify a reach the work and the proceed on the work; all these connected with the quarters are all at work dillington to mystify a condition. The preachers are all at work dillington to mystify a gently and hopefully. One gratifying circumstance connected with the quarters are good preaching; very good attendance of the officials. Finances not up, but hopeful. The outlook for a gently and hopefully. One gratifying circumstance connected with the quarters are good preaching; very good attendance of the officials. Finances not up, but hopeful. The outlook for a gently and hopefully. One gratifying circumstance connected with the quarters are good preaching; very good attendance of the officials. Finances not up, but hopeful. The outlook for a gently and hopefully. One gratifying circumstance connected with the quarters are good preaching; very good attendance of the officials. Finances not up, but hopeful. The outlook for a gently and hopefully are good, sunday-school interests very good. mitted that on "the basis of pure reaplain Bible statement by using rationalistic terms in its presentation. If Methodist except one; have expended for literature about \$50. I have sold attendance of the official members and evolution is only a "mode of continuation about \$55 worth of books since conference" with a created origin, why bow the knee in the use of vague terms and the church. Finances good.

In a version attendance of the official members and attendance of the official members and the interest they manifested in the interest they manifested in the three in the use of vague terms and the church. Parsonages have the church. Parsonages have been secured at Millican and on Bryan the church of the official size telling, for that been secured at Millican and on Bryan the church of the official size telling, for that been secured at Millican and on Bryan the church of the official size telling. the knee in the use of vague terms and the church. Finances good.

by aboriginees is neither implied nor denied by the principle of evolution."

Alas for evolution and for the attempt to reconcile the Mosaic cosmogeny and phylogeny with its vanities and follies. In an honest investigation it must be shorn of its vain show of wisdom, and the truth of God's word stand in renewed glory

New Revision Notes .- It seems to day in April; good time. Revision. Dr. Summers has a long and severe paper in the current number of the Quarterly on the neglect and blunders of the Canterbury revisors. perhaps near Wesley Chapel. What say There is also among the literary re. views a lengthly extract from a contribution by the Dean of Chichester, condemning in unqualified terms the whole may not be, it is not, altogether what is asked for; but it is the most faithful English translation of the Scrip-

Says a writer in the Old Path Guide. A good many sermons have been spoiled by the changes in the Revised Version. They are sermons that have They are sermons that have eral Conference, and we had to do the ed on verses which, in the best we could without him. Had a been based on verses which, in the King's Version, were wrong translations of the Greek or corruptions of the text. Here are some examples John x:16: "And other sheep I have which are not of this fold: them also must I bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd." But it is not "one fold" in the revision, but "one flock."

This will be a hard blow to those sermons on "organic unity" that have been hinged on the clause wrongly translated "one fold."

The omission of the 37th verse of the 8th chapter of Acts, containing the Eunuch's confession, "I believe that Jesus Christ is the son of God," will be lamented by many of those who have preached "a confession" as sufficient for admission to baptism, and baptism a saving mode, and who have cited this spurious passage as conclusive Scripture authority. It can not be helped.

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"Experimental religion," says Mr. Spurgeon, "is like a bicycle: there can

DR. McFerrin's Reply .- A leading good; cotton checked by cool weather and recent rains; copious crop of fruit. ing of su Health good. We have an excellent times" is secular paper of Nashville publishes. in advance of the religious press, the reply of Dr. J. B. McFerrin to the hope, much good. temperance organization, doing, we larity of the preach hope, much good.

open letter of Dr. A. C. George, ad-J. O. ARMSTRONG, Denton, May 5: dressed to him and earnestly advocating the union of the two Methodisms.

J. O. Armstrong, Denton, May 5:

dressed to him and earnestly advocation in part of their success, I have a right to it by rotation if not by merit. We need the influence of the may add that they are perhaps selling more books and getting more subscribchurch was thoroughly indoctrinated on Sunday at eleven. Thank God for "presiding elders," especially good Of this letter the Central Christian Advocate justly remarks: "It greatly overestimates the growth and strength ones. Our self-supporting camp-meetof fraternity between the different ing for Denton circuit, will commence Friday before the fourth Sunday in branches of Methodism, and fancies July. Brethren, be prepared. that yearnings for a cordial embrace

ELIAS ROBERTSON, Drackett, May 1: Preacher at his post. and the most intimate fellowship are We believe there is considerable inter- REV. J. A. ALLISON, Colorado (Gunat fever heat in their own breasts, est among a few of the people, and we nison): Sometimes your Texas preachwhere, in fact, only feelings of bare expect to try a protracted meeting ers have "poundings," "watchings." toleration are beginning to exist." Dr. soon at Del Rio. Bro. Bryce spent I am in luck, too, to-day. I was pre-McFerrin very properly does not aperal times. His work in Eagle Pass is for Rocky Mountain generosity? preciate the very fulsome terms used prospering. Temperance is being agi- J. R. D. Taylor, Canton, May 5 in addressing him, and modestly pro- tated on our border.

E. ROBERTSON, near Mexico, tests against being thus loaded with honors. The doctor does not attempt to cover his record; but boldly refers to be made in the Discipline were called to be more attempt. Texas, May 2: Query: If all those day. Others to follow soon. Charge moving on quietly. Church strugtion be made in the Discipline were called the property of the coverage of the cov not needed in the chair of a great liberal to cover his record; but boldly refers to be made in the Discipline were called Christian university. Subsequent to his stand and consistency as a sup- into the conference room to assist in the Christian lite. porter of the Confederacy to the last work, how much of the Discipline day of its existence. He stood, also, kind of a book would be given us?

upon the principle announced by the upon the principle announced by the minority in their withdrawal from the General Conference of 1844, and as re- Sunday-school scholars from this part attention by their healing properties. Is bound or Methodism circumscribed Duffau is eight miles from the Houston by railroads, towns or cities. Come to and Texas Central railroad, Hico being the country and suffer for a few days J. W. KELLER, Houston, May 4: asserted in the Louisville convention of the city left town on a pienic excurtion asserted in 1845; and was unyielding in his deam of the city left town on a pienic excurtion of the city left town on a pienic excurtion. We want to begin a camp-meeting here Tursday, June 22.

Jacinto. It was a great success. Our T. J. Thomasson, Ridge Chapel, mands until all were satisfied in the sunday-school is doing splendidly. Sunday-school is doing splendidly. May 1: Our second quarterly meetaction of the Cape May commission. We have near fifty regular scholars. Use the contracted of the cape of The doctor does not presume to make a prophecy as to what the General Con-

prophecy as to what the General Conference, now sitting, will do. He is not a Sphinx; he does not lay claims to being an oracle. He sums up the duty of the hour for both sections in of the May gueen, and the orations of the May gueen and the oration and the orations of the May gueen and the oration and the literary schools all the day gueen and the oration and the literary schools all the day gueen and the oration and the literary schools all the day gueen and the oration and the literary schools all the day gueen and the oration and the literary schools all the day gueen and the oration and the literary schools all the day gueen and the oration and the literary schools all the day gueen and the o of the May queen, and the orations of the May queen, and the orations of the day were simply splendid. The 3: I have organized a church at John-Cease all hostilities, and allow each bountiful supply of provisions upon the other to go where we choose, unmolested and unannoyed, and when we meet we must treat each other as brethren bountiful supply of provisions upon the ground was indicative of the generous spirit of the Marlin people. Order very good. May permanent good be the residue.

beloved; set up no rivalship, but har-"PLANTER," Tyler, May 5: I send monize in the work of the Master and this as my "card of thanks" to "F." help each other in saving souls and for the communication published in the spreading Scriptural holiness through all lands.

ADVOCATE of April —, as expressing "our" sentiments in full on the subject of the church raising funds for the education of the "brother in black."

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE. GRANDMA WINDSOR, Ben Fleklin, Tom Green county, May 4: Enclosed you will find \$5 which I send to the BROWNWOOD, May 1: Since confer-Woman's Missionary Society. * * feast spread, made the We have no church nearer than thirty long to be remembered. nce there have been twenty-seven accessions to the church and fifteen chilmiles of us. I am enjoying good dren baptized on Brownwood circuit. health, and am well pleased if we had Bro. Lawler, pastor of the C. P. Church, and myself are holding a proany church. I wish to continue my subscription to the ADVOCATE; I hear no preaching but the ADVOCATE; I hear no preaching but the ADVOCATE. I feel happy to think I have something to put in the Lord's treasury. [Grandma Windsor's \$5 was turned

J. F. SWOFFORD, Brownsville, May 4: A meeting commenced at Bethel, on Saturday before the third Sunday ver to Sister Park, corresponding secretary Texas Conference Woman's Missionary Society.—Texas Abvoconversion at another meeting at New- CATE.

J. M. WESSON, Chappell Hill district: At the close of my first tour of visitation it affords me great pleasure the editor of the ADVOCATE will make now have two auxiliary societies in Bethel circuit—one called Zion, the

other, Bethel-with forty-four members. The ladies are in earnest; they lett Bonham on the 26th of April to P. P. REESE, St. Louis, May visit my friends, having been absent respective works as you can to come four years and six months. I stopped P. O. TUNNELL, Stone Point, May 5: a day at Texarkana with Rev. A. Prairieville circuit moving tolerably; among excellent people. Some signs for good; good, attentive congregations. Two days' meeting fifth Sunday and is destined in the near future to be a superior of the control of the cont day at Texarkana with Some peni- and is destined in the near future to b be in order now to cry down the New tents; received on work by letter, 11; a great city. There are very few fields of labor more important to our church cious; superintendents and teachers than that city. Bro. Worley is laboring faithfully, and his services are appreciated by his people. He has quite preciated by his people. He has quite a number of accessions, and no doubt ton circuit in the right light, numeridoing well. Camp-meeting in prospect; will come out all right at the end of the year. On the night of the 26th ultimo storm. The air was heavily charged \$95. Bethel, 20 members ;assessed \$63.35, Bro. Beasely, in postal card of April with electricity, and the roll of thun- clear 20, says of his quarterly meeting in der was incessant for one hour and a \$63 35. with electricity, and the roll of thun- Clear Creek, 30 members; assessed proceedings. But a large number of the world's great and learned men are for the defense, and time alone can place, although it is an old town."

Not she first. I held a quarterly meet-tring precision and irresistible power. artillery, sending its belts with uner-ring precision and irresistible power. Home missions, \$30. Paid for to recommend it. Its errors are apparent, it is true, and much that should have been done was not done. A work of the kind is needed—demanded. It wind was very heavy, blowing a great 29, 30. Seven appointments out of many towering pines up by the roots. This was followed by another on the preachers' claims. Delegates to dismorning of the 28th, though not so de-structive as the other. Bro. Worley Long, H. M. McAually, and J. G. Mid-The second quarterly conference of Liberty circuit convened at Wallisville took advantage of the sympathy of the dleton. Our preacher made a good people for our church to collect money report upon Sunday-schools, and also for repairing it, and was succeeding upon the state of the Church. Bro. admirably.

April 29. There was a good attendance of official members. Our pre-W. D. SHEA, Texarkana work as Bible agent I have a fine op-portunity to visit the brethren, and I feel that a partial report of their sucgood time, however, and, I think, much good done. One accession and many deeply interested. We expect ere long to reap a rich harvest. We have class cess may not be out of place from me. Bro. J. W. Lively, on the Daingerfield circuit, is doing a good work, faithful'y meeting at Wallisville, and it is a power looking to every interest of the church, and is greatly beloved by his people. * * * He is "instant in season our church among our members, developing in them lives of godliness. 4 Raised this quarter for preacher in charge, \$60 75; church purposes, \$81 50. We have Sunday-schools at every point, using our literature and trict; and unless the brother who foldoing good work. ADVOCATE gener-L. L. Pickett, on the Atlanta circuit, J. T. SMITH, Shelbyville, Shelby county, May 1: Bro. J. J. Canafax has started off on the right foot. He has a large and important field and is asks some one to say what prohibition has done, is doing, and will do. We answer, that we have lived in Shelby- working membership, and it is to be working membership, and it is to be hoped that they will see that he is made ville twenty eight months, and as the result of prehibition, have never seen any drunken man in the place; have never heard one ugly oath that we remember. There is so near no business for the justice of the peace and consta-ble that these offices are hard to fill— at least his family reside in the parson-please, to publish it as soon as possible. universal good will among citizens.

There are two grorg-hops in Center, the we come next to Kildare, an appointment on the Linden circuit, and here west of there. The grand jury, about we find Bro. F. S. Jackson and family one year ago, found fifty-four bills, in a brand-new comfortable parsonage, parsonage. The plan, the finish, and, P. O. TUNNELL, Stone Point, May 5: indeed, everything connected with the the church at said place. Farmers tolerably well up with their new parsonage is a compliment to the My reason for wishing

what I have said in regard to Bros, the district has had the influence of at of the Jeanette and ten men -all in Pickett and Jackson, and by way of least one conference, and we think we one spot. ers for the ADVOCATE than any other two preachers in our conference.

R. M. STEWART, Farrsville, Newton county, Texas, May I: Religious outlook not very encouraging. Organized two Sunday-schools here of late.

some time with me and preached sev- sented a \$50 horse. How will that do

Preached, and organized a church of change the place. This people feel in twelve members at Silver Lake Sunthat they have been neglected to some

county, May 3: The mineral wells at circuit. I hope, therefore, that the this place are attracting considerable brethren will not feel that the gospel

T. J. THOMASSON, Ridge Chapel, night. We had a tolerably full attendance of officials. Finances rather be-

circuit. The Sunday-school work in my charge has advanced much this year, people to see that the Bible teaches in-

C. R. SHAPHARD, San Felipe, May 4:

C. ROWLAND, Slaughterville, May 2: Lord was present.

SAMUEL WEAVER, Spring Hill, May 3: My second quarterly meeting just stand it took years ago against vice and passed. Brother Mackey, presiding elder, and R. C. Armstrong, of Mexia, were present. The interests of the church were well looked after. Had church were well looked after. Had church were well looked after. Had come men's works do follow after them; some men's go before to judgment." Now, we think, the come men's works go with them is suited for the past winter was but one per cent; that cattle were never in better condition at this season, and will reach the market a month carlier than one per cent; that cattle were never in better condition at this season, and will reach the market a month carlier than one per cent; that cattle were never in better condition at this season, and will reach the market a month carlier than one per cent; that cattle were never in better condition at this season, and will reach the market a month carlier than one per cent; that cattle were never in better condition at this season, and will reach the market a month carlier than one per cent; that cattle were never in better condition at this season, and will reach the market a month carlier than one per cent; that cattle were never in better condition at this season, and will reach the follow after them; some men's go before to judgment." Now, we think, the per cent; the follow after them is said old man better condition at this season, and will be the past winter was but one of stock the past winter was but on

been secured at Milican and on Bryan circuit. The church building at Welborn has been painted through the inWe intend to make it a district camp
forced; many of these are in Califorwhite walking in the Phonix Park, empty platitudes? It is only the law of natural development after all.

The professor atones for his genetic heresy in the following enunciations:

"It follows from derivative doctrine that all the races of men are of one blood, and are possessed of one mental and moral nature. The origin of life words and moral nature. The origin of life words are possessed of one mental and moral nature. The origin of life words are possessed of one mental and moral nature. The origin of life words are possessed of the law is not so strictly endered through the independent of the noble band of ladies to whom its erection was not to with descriptions. The presuaded her to try be intended to make it a district camp forced; many of these are in California. Th you, brethren. Let every one feel the worth of souls, and labor, pray, and agonize for the salvation of sinners. Induce as many brethren on your our loved Texas." I can plainly see by down and camp and enjoy the feast. It is our meeting; let us all feel a common interest and labor earnestly for the and the evidence afforded of neighboris tellowship and love among the people J. O. ARMSTRONG, Denton, May 3:

cally, with corresponding assessments Prairie Chapel, members 45; assessed we were visited by a heavy thunder \$14. Pilot Knob, 50 members; assessed I had but two small societies on taking Hickory, 20 members; (only

Adams, our presiding elder, left here unday evening for the General Con-E. C. Finley, Winchester, Fayette county, May 6: We had a Sunday-school picnic, a very enjoyable occasion. Last night I came to Milton's

circuit and joined the brethren in a prayer-meeting, which was one of a series of protracted prayer-meetings which have been held all this week and is greatly beloved by his people.

* * * He is "instant in season which have been held all this week and out of season," adding new appointments to his circuit, until there is but God, who has said that "where danger of making it as large as a dis- two or three are gathered together and agree touching anything," lows him has much strength of body, as well as zeal of soul, he will find werted. Good rain last night and this more field than he can cultivate. Bro. morning. morning.

> To the Texas Christian Advocate ROSALIE, Red River county .- I wrote

an article for publication in the ADVo-CATE about a month since, which has not appeared in the columns of the Having learned recently that there is

dissatisfaction among some of the preachers of the Paris district with re-gard to the place selected for the holding of the next session of said district and not one of them about Shelbyville all built, and furnished, and paid for conference, I take this method of and not one of them about Shelbyville all built, and furnished, and paid for conference, I take this method of or east of here. We would not part with it.

| Shelbyville | all built, and furnished, and paid for conference, I take this method of entering my earnest protest against you a faithful description of the new parsonage. The plan, the finish, and change of the place or the interest of the place of the place or the interest of the place or the place change of the place or the interests of

"Experimental religion," says Mr. Spurgeon, "is like a bicycle: there can be no standing still; you must go on or come down."

Farmers tolerably well up with their new parsonage is a compliment to the good practical sense and cultivated to hold still are is follows: Rosalie of the will of Henry W. Longfellow taste of the preacher, as well as to the good, some sorry; wheat tolerably liberality of the church and friends of large majority; the claims of Rosalie out its evident intent.

are stronger than the claims of any opu-never had a conference in the bounds of the Rodgers, which went in search of the Arctic explorers; also of the aution to of the charge; every other charge in finding of the body of Captain DeLong ers. The work is not up; hence the urgent call for help. We are willing to employ every means in our power to make the conference a success though we are thirteen miles from the railroad, there will be ample conveyauce at the depot for every membe from Clarksville to the seat of the conference, if they will meet us at the depot on Tuesday before the confer-

ence, which convenes at 9 o'clock on

Wednesday.

We will use every means in our power to make the brethren as comfortable as we can. Do not, I beg of you, change the place. This people feel extent, whether this feeling be founded in reality or imagination. If the tax was imposed in 1862 until it place is changed now, men will be was repealed in 1868, including that wounded and Methodism crippled to received from all States and Territories, R. O. BRAZLETON, Duffau, Erath no inconsiderable extent on Rosalie what we have to endure all the time. Come in the spirit of the Master into the highways and hedges and compe us to come in. Methodism has much to contend with here, and nothing would accomplish more for us than a district conference. We want it because we need it, and because we will not be satisfied if it is taken from us.— A. C. McDougal.

From California-Hard Work and

no Pay, but Happy. TEMECULA, San Diego county, Cal. April 20: If you knew what a joy it is to us, wife and I, to get the Apvo-CATE regularly away out here, so far from home and loved ones, you sessed as yet, but this does not matter with me—I and wife are getting what we eat, and what our horse eats; we are not keeping house at all, but travel all the time, entirely among strangers and a mongrel result of a mongrel result of an analysis and a mongrel result of an analysis and mexicans killed by of a conscience have you?" "It's as good as new," replied the prisoner, "for I have never used it."

Lydia E. Pietron, and a mongrel result of a conscience have you?" "It's as good as new," replied the prisoner, "for I have never used it."

Lydia E. Pietron, and a mongrel result of a conscience have you?" "It's as good as new," replied the prisoner, "for I have never used it." and we are trying very hard to get the people to see that the Bible teaches in- sessed as yet, but this does not matter C. R. Shaphard, San Felipe, May 4: we eat, and what our horse eats; we Yesterday this old historic town was are not keeping house at all, but travel out in her holliday attire-the occasion all the time, entirely among strangers of our Sunday-school pienie. The and a mongrel population—made up queen coronation, speeches, and excellent music from the brass band, and whites. My work is right in the Southlast, though not least, the sumptuous west corner of California. The good feast spread, made the occasion one BishopKavanaugh told me that I would find a hard place to work in, and so I have. I find a powerful current of infidelity sweeping over this country. Our second quarterly conference for Lampasas circuit is over. Had a pleasant meeting. Presiding elder on time. Rather a poor turnout of officials. Finances tolerably well up. Sacrament Sunday morning; infant baptized at 3 p. m., followed by a love feast; and the Lord was present.

in the older States. O, how proud I am of the ADVOCATE, when I see it still fearlessly maintaining the bold W. C. Brode, Comanche, May 5: somewhere, you will see the grand resociety for the final contest. God bless you. Go on, and as Brother Gaskell "never stop till the tyrant, alcohol, is entirely and forever banished from | both in England and Ireland. nany counties, and parts of counties that the grand work is going on-the

reports of success of local option in so mon interest and labor earnestly for the promotion of His cause. * * * On the 2d instant the Sunday-schools of Comanche joined in a picnic that will long be remembered there for its many long that the grand work is going on—the leaven that the damage we sustained was the loss of the Baptist Church. This was a new and elevation of the Lowly Nazarene falling into day's service held in it. Loss between line regardless of name or order. I day's service held in it. Loss between grand work is going on—the leaven that the grand work is going on—the leaven that goes out in the Advocate. It is the close of the Baptist Church. This was a new and element of the Lowly Nazarene falling into day's service held in it. Loss between grand work is going on—the leaven that the grand w see that the whole Christian Church is \$1000 and \$1200. This is a great mismoving forward in this great work of fortune. We deeply sympathize with reformation. May the good Lord keep our Baptist brethren in their loss. Fine it moving onward until the jails of rain. Everybody cheerful. the Lord is blessing my work, feeble as it is, out here in these mountains. charge of the work-numbering thirty members in all. I have organized two more, and taken in eighteen members. and a good prospect for many more. I have six appointments now, and much hard traveling. I have collected thirtyfive cents per member for delegates' fund. I wonder if all the church will pay that much. I will get all my collections for the annual conference fund. . Tell S. not to grumble because have not enough to spare a blank side,

write on both sides of the paper, as I and no money yet to buy with.
[S. says he was so glad to hear from you, he rewrote manuscript with pleasire. - ADV.

Seçular Summary.

THE cotton brokers of St. Louis inaugurated their new exchange May 4. THE Texas Dental Association met

GENERAL J. B. ROBERTSON has announced himself as an independent candidate for governor of Texas.

AT Greenville, Miss., Dr. Preston E. Buckner was mistaken for a burglar

by W. J. Wentworth, and shot dead.

Tail, has been respited by the President to June 7. LONDON, May 4.—The decrease of specie in the Bank of England this week is £504,000. The proportion of

Crow Dog, the slayer of Spotted

the Bank of England's reserve to its liabilities, which last week was 44 3-16, is now 43 per cent. THE United States Supreme Court denies the writ of habeas corpus to Ser-geant Mason—holding the proceedings

of his court martial valid. J. C. SULLIVAN, of Starkville; and rejected.

NEWS has been received of the loss

A DAUGHTER of President Andrew understand it?" "O, yes, sir," was Johnson is said to be living near Altheanswer; "and I hope before long bany, Shackelford county, Texas. She I shall be able to understand the is a widow, and with a son and two notes." daughters, manages a farm and ranche.

THE women of South Carolina have raised the sum of \$60,000 to erect a monument over the grave of John C. Calhoun, the great South Carolina statesman.

was \$680,723,088 99.

INGERSOLL still divides his time be-

twen a defence of the star route thieves and assaults on Christianity. Each employment seems to be prompted by the same motive-a desire to make money.

GREAT BRITAIN offers to co-operate with other nations in establishing a

northern British possessie A SAN FRANCISCO dispatch of May 4

from home and loved ones, you says: A careful summary shows a total would realize the disappointment when of 141 whites and Mexicans killed by

years, was stolen from his mother in Waupaca county, Wis., by a band of Pottawatomies. An elder brother re-cently found him with the Indians at Mass., for pamphlets. Royalton, Wis., and identified him after an absence of eighteen years.

The Legislature about crushed the islator to a fellow member. "Oh, yes, Governor's hopes touching his hobby, I have. I yawned through the whole the building of a great State univer- of your speech," was the complimentsity. The idea seems to prevail that ary reply. educate the masses ere it goes into a scheme which will be run too exclusively in the interest of the rich.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures catarrh by its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties. Each sively in the interest of the rich.

On the evening of May 6 Lord Frederick Cavendish, chief secretary, and Mr. Thomas Henry Burke, under secretary for Ireland, were assassinated whire walking in the Phomix Park, Dublin. Four men rushed upon and indexed the secretary for Ireland, were assassinated by the secretary for Ireland for On the evening of May 6 Lord Fredadopted by the British government with reference to Ireland. The atro-clous deed is condemned by all parties,

W. C. BRODIE, Comanche, May

TO CORRESPONDENTS

A communication from "M. B. R." without full name of author, went, of course, to the waste-basket.

The agent who sent sub. of James Amberson, Junction City, did not sign his name to card.

Unanswered Letters. May 4-P P Jones, the party who

nade report corrected it in last week's ADVOCATE. J T Simpson, subs. W H Ardis, sub. B F Johnson, sub. C G Shutt (two postals), subs. J W Lively, sub. W H LeFeyre, sub. S J Haw-kins, order has attention. J T Hosmer, W L Andrews, glad you accept it in that spirit. JG Putnam, sub. P. O Tunnell, sub. H H Vaughan, subs. John A Wallace, sub. E A Smith, subs. O M Addison, sub. J AG Rabe, subs. John C S Baird, you only are not able to discern that valuable posses-

sion now yours.
May 5-C H Martin, sub. J J Davis. sub. W N Bonner, sub; account will be sent. D M Proctor, sub. A Waco May 4. They meet next year Dallas.

General J. B. Robertson has an-

May 6-R S Finley, sub. L L. Pickett, subs. W C Brodle, sub. T A false prophet, with 8000 armed followers, is advancing upon Khartoum, Egypt.

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A false prophet, with 8000 armed upon Khartoum, Egypt. son; will make the change as suggested. E H Holbrook, sub. J T Smith, sul s. E F Boone, subs. J M Wesson, sub. N A Keen, sub. T J Milam, subs. J II Shaw, subs; shan't cost any more; have to give some stuff occasionally, so you can fully ap-preciate the other kind, you know. B

May S.—J W Murphy, subs. Bennett McCluskey, sub. J W Lively, sub. C R Shapard, subs. J J Davis, sub. S C Littlepage, sub. R F Dunn, change will be made. R F Dunn, sub. Geo. Hinson, subs. J H Shuford, sub. W M Imboden, change noted. J S Tunnell, will send JS; cards sent. I.

M Fowler, sub.
May 9.—W S May, sub. J T Bludworth, sub. J W Carson, sub. Fred L Allen, sub. L M Allen, paper sent. G B Killough, sub. R C Whittington, change. E L Armstong, subs. Sam'l Weaver, subs. O P Thomas, subs. W R Manning, subs. W G Connor, sub. Sam'l Morris, sub. C Rowland, subs. L H Trimble, sub. F C Stephenson, sub, T A Lancaster, change. R M Leaton, sub. H K Nettles, changed. W V Jones subs.

Business and Secular.

PUBLISHERS DEPARTMENT.

The Rev. Thomas Scott, on publishing an edition of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," with expository A GENERAL exodus of Jews from Russia commenced May 2. As the corn trade was almost entirely in the hands of the Jews, the greatest confusion exists in that trade.

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A minister once asked a condemned criminal in a Paris jail: "What kind

"You haven't opened your mouth during the whole session," said a leg-

THE round-up in Indian Territory is Remedy ready for use, and costs only

Mr. R. J. Sherwin, of Concord, N. ranges, probably by consent of the Indian authorities.

HI., writes: "I have a good old aunt who keeps house for wife and baby and me. Of late she has been groaning

gation brought an action at law to compel him either to abate the nuisance of snoring or to stay away. After pro-tracted litigation, the court has now decided that the man has a right to use his | ew just as he would use a berth in a sleeping car. He may remain awake On the 5th instant there was a storm and listen to what is going on, or he

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