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not satisfied. No preacher should be Sermon by pastor. Subject, "The satisfied unless all the moral and religious forces of his church are fully developed. The best pastor is the man who gets the most work out of his peo-ple. He must be at once a preacher and a leader. The man who can do this work could command an army.

Night—Sermon by pastor. Opening prayer by Bro. Thompson. Subject, "Unconscious Loss of Power," Judges xvi:20. "And he wist not that the Lord had departed from him." Seven

and painful illness, Mrs. Hannah A. John, wife of N. N. John, of Galveston, passed from her home on earth to her home in heaven. For thirty-nine years Sister John has been a devoted member of the teachers. We feel that the revival is nearer. It is coming. On the 20th of March, after a long member of our church in Galveston. Only a few remain who met with her in class-meeting in old Ryland Chapel nearly forty years ago. She has met many of these on the other shore.

Fladger says that is the way the vote the Temporalities of the Church." resulted at Forney. There is where we Congregation very large; seven accesmust now fight the battle. Carry gathered, but were informally dismisslocal option in the county and pre- ed by reason of a storm. cinct, and see that it is enforced, and the benefits which will follow will be

port from every pastoral work in our number in attendance and many man" is no longer an experiment. Its success in China and Mexico has demissions. Rev. Wm. Price preached at missions. onstrated the wisdom of the movement. As teachers of the young in the Mexican work, as messengers to the heathen woman's home in Asia, which are inaccessible to other agencies, their presence and labors are essential to the streets muddy from recent rain. success of the foreign mission work, at 11 a. m.: "Behold the Lamb of God Let us give them the help they need.

"I BOUGHT a Bible, a hymn book and subscribed for my church paper." Su iday-school was unusually good.

This is the way, so a good brother Prayer-meeting last Wednesday night writes, that he began housekeeping dispensed with to hear a woman lecture on temperance. Not a good idea. when he married, forty-two years ago. Will not repeat it soon. He has kept them in his home ever since, and does not see how a Methodist could thrive without them. Many Methodist families are destitute of these essentials of a Christian home.

Many Sabbath-school improving. Sermon at 11 o'clock. Text: Job xxii:21, topic, these essentials of a Christian home.

Know God." Sermon at night, text: Some have a Bible, but they do not use First Timothy iv:16, topic "Know Thyself." it at family prayers; some have a hymn book, but the songs of Zion are seldom heard in their home-circle. All these need the ADVOCATE to help them keep house on the gospel plan.

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to Perfection," by Rev. A. A. Lips-comb, D. D. The letters of Bishop was \$11 for Corbin's church at Laredo. Pierce are finding a response in every part of the church; and the lucid statement and earnest appeals of Dr. Lips-

FROM OUR TEXAS STATIONS.

PALESTINE.

March 18.-U. B. PHILIPS, pastor: A beautiful day. All the services well attended; number at Sunday-school, 111; catechized on the lesson by pastor. Congregation at 11, large; text: Luke, vii:41, 42; theme—"The two debtors." At night a fine attendance; text: Luke, xxii:54; theme—"Peter's downward steps to apostasy." Prayer-meeting, good attendance—topic, duty of Christians to mankind. Stewards met Mon-day evening and perfected plans to make comfortable additions to parsonage. Two ushers were elected. Ladies will meet Monday afternoon to organize in every department favorable.

MARSHALL.

March 18.—JOEL T. DAVES, pastor: Report of week, ending 18th: Monday night, stewards' meeting; well attended; an hour of power; the best of the year. The brethren begin to feel that An excellent preacher who is not a good pastor is very much like a good shepherd who neglects his clock.

"Hand-shaking and a general reconsecration among the preachers—four penitents and one conversion." That looks very much like a revival of reconsecration with a general respectively. The looks very much like a revival of respectively. The looks very much like a revival of respectively. The looks very much like a revival of respectively. The brethren begin to feel that they cannot do without the Monday night meeting. Tuesday afternoon, raining; no class-meeting. Wednesday night, a most enjoyable prayer-meeting; the best of all to date. Followed suggestion of Bro. P. Five minutes at close for social greeting. A few forward for prayers. Lesson—Christ's Congregation good. Sabbath, 11 a. m., first sermon in Caperpaum, and the ligion. Why may not such reports come up from every pastoral charge in Texas?

"Only one Sunday-school on his circuit." So writes a brother, and he is not satisfied. No preacher should be Sermon by pastor. Subject to The statisfied. No preacher should be some of the preacher to the pre Bros. Thompson and Morse with us. 3 p. m., Marvin Chapel Sunday-school. Good attendance and growing interest. received by letter—one a local preach-er. Teachers' meeting, led by the pas-

March 18 .- JOHN ALBERT MURPHY. pastor: Service of Sunday-school 9:30 a. m.; 100 present, besides officers, teachers, and visitors; W. W. Davis "Four to one for local option." Bro. superintendent. 11 a. m., morning service and sermon. Text: Mark xii: 41-44; subject, "The Widow's Mite, or

Mach 19 .- A. Allison, paster unanswerable arguments for general prohibition. The enforcement of law is now the slogan to which all good citizens must rally.

Mach 19.—A. A. ALLISON, pastor: Prayer-meeting at 11 o'clock a. m. every day the past week, and preaching at night. It has been a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. 24 penitents were at the altar Lord. 24 penitents were at the altar largement. "Our woman's work moves on fine-last night. During the week there were 11 professions, and the church; so writes Bro. I. K. Waller, from West Texas. Such ought to be the re-local decision o'clock, a. m. on Sunday; quite a man for young mer, and committees and committees of the church; collection \$272.90; profitable class-meeting at 3 p. m; interesting at 3 p. m; interesting at 3 p. m; interesting at 3 p. m; two new class-leaders appointed, one a young class-leaders appointed, one a young man for young mer, and committees of the church; collection \$272.90; profitable class-meeting at 3 p. m; interesting at 3 p. m; two new class-leaders appointed, one a young man for young mer, and committees of the church; collection \$272.90; profitable class-meeting at 3 p. m; interesting at 3 p. m; two new class-leaders appointed, one a young man for young mer, and committees of the church; collection \$272.90; profitable class-meeting at 3 p. m; interesting at 3 p. m; two new class-leaders appointed, one a young man for young mer, and committees of the church; collection \$272.90; profitable class-meeting at 3 p. m; two new class-leaders appointed, one a young man for young mer, and committees of the church; collection \$272.90; profitable class-meeting at 3 p. m; two new class-leaders appointed, one a young man for young mer, and committees of the church is constructed by t State. Our "woman's work for wofessor S. G. Sanders, superint ndent, night with fine effect. We are praying

of grace. FORT WORTH.

March 18 .- HORACE BISHOP, pastor Crowds at church; beautiful day, but Text that taketh away the Sin of the World," Three accessions by certificate. 7:30 p. m.: "The Soul's Anchor within the Vail." One penitent at the altar. The

BELTON. March 18 .- W. H. VAUGHAN, pastor:

WACO.

March 18 .- JAMES MACKEY, pastor: Sunday-school 9:15; attendance large. At 11 a. m. sermon by pastor; text: Matt., *xvii:22; subject—"Death of Christ." At 3:30 p. m. class-meeting. We have received a copy of the An
| At 7 p. m., text: Romans, vi:10; sub| Ject—"Mediation of Christ." Sunday
| Ject—"Mediation of Christ." Sunday enough to preserve it from putrefac-

March 19 .- H. A. BOURLAND, pastor

PARIS.

March 18.—B. Harris, paster: Congregations very large morning and night; five persons united with the church; delightful and profitable sacramental service, conducted by Bro. Belwin. At Wednesday night prayer-win. At Wednesday night prayer-win. At Wednesday night prayer-win. At Wednesday night prayer-win. Stockton, shows himself competent to the hearts of the people. We are not stockton, shows himself competent to the hearts of the people. We are not stockton, shows himself competent to the hearts of the people. meeting Bro. Garrett gave an excellent improving. exhortation and then asked for the prayers of the church. Our church has received from Brother and Sister

At night Bible meeting; sormon by Rev. R. G. Sewell, and \$22 collected for Bible cause. At church conference a young man, Mr. Hammond, recom-mended to the quarterly conference for license to preach. Monday night large, and enthusiastic temperance meeting; lecture by Dr. Younge; organization

emn warning. Membership moving in firm battalion to higher ground.

March 18 .- J. M. TRUITT, pastor 11 a. m. services. Subject, "The scheme of redemption. Text, Rom. v:18. Large congregation. Night, sermon by Rev. J. S. Mattis. Text, Matt. vi:33. Prayer-meeting Wednesday night well attended.

March 18 .- W. A. SAMPEY, pastor:

Subject, "Training Children." 7.30 Cor., ii: p. m.—Preaching by Rev. J. B. Hall. Gospel." Text, James, i:17. His sermon was textual. Prayer-meeting Wednesday night was interesting and profitable. We are hoping and praying for a sweeping revival.

CORSICANA.

March 18 .- R. H. H. BURNETT, pas-Ladies' Aid Society, March 14 at 4 p. m. Prayer-meeting 15th, at 8 p. m. Ladies' prayer-meeting 16th, at s. p. m. Our Olive Brach Juvenile Missionaries are supporting a teacher and twenty pupils in China. [See report in Little Missionaries next week.

pupils present at Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.; collection \$2 90. At 11 a. m., subject, "The Second Coming of Subject, or Watching and Waiting."

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Fext. Rev. ii:25. Three additions to the church; collection \$272.90; profitation of the church; collection of the church a. m.; collection \$2.90. At 11 a. m., subject, "The Second Coming of Christ, or Watching and Waiting."

s to be with us.

At 8 p. m. Subject of discourse,
"Home, Sweet Home." A memorial
service in memory of John Howard cent exhuming of his remains at Tunis, at "home." Text, I. Kings xiii:7. We had a precious time, and one addition to the church.

FLATONIA.

March 18 -W. WOOTTON, pastor: is our superintendent. Rev. C. H. Brooks, presiding elder, was accomplished. Immediately following the evening sermon, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was admin-istered to about 150 communicants. the week. Pray for us.

HUNTSVILLE.

March 11.-H. M. DuBose, pastor: Communion at morning hour. A very large audience, many communicants, sionary society of twenty-four members was organized in the afternoon. 10; sub-Sunday poses to take rank with the first of

Help the Revival.—The valuable pamphlet, issued at Macon, Ga., contains Bishop Pierce's late letter, entitled a "Revival Needed," from which we late a number of new pupils. Our efficient superintendent, Prof. Goodwin, is doing good work. House filled with attentive listeners at the regular services, morning and evening. Text, in the morning, Matt. x.7. Subject, "Christian Philanthrops." Text, in the morning, Matt. x.7. Subject, "Christian Philanthrops." Text, in the morning, Matt. x.7. Subject, "Christian Philanthrops."

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Congregation. Subject of sermon, Moral Courage." Singing in after-ing good interest. Surgice 11 a. m.—house well filled. Text, 2 Peter 1-11; good interest. Service 7:30—Matthew xvi:26, and Ps. slix:8; subject, "The Soul 1. Its good people rallied and so they got an order for an election, but the good people rallied and shouts of praise go up from old Zion. Subject, "God is Love." Prayer-meet-ing continued they could be at local option, and so they got an order for an election, but the good people rallied and shouts of praise go up from old Zion. Its gainst prohibition; against prohibition, 36. You see how well these good people love their children, their neighbors and their church. We want to do more for the Master this year than any year of our life. We want to do more for the Master this year than any year of our life. We first-class manufactories, ask for price-oncluded they could beat local option, and so they got an order for an election, but the good people rallied and the vote cast—131 for prohibition; against prohibition, 36. You see how well these good people love their children, their neighbors and their church. We want to do more for the Master this year than any year of our life. We are praying for a revival of religion on this its redemption. 2. The threatened dren, their neighbors and their church. May this be inflicted.

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BRYAN.

prayer-meetings at Bonham, and calls Ten additions by certificate; more in for a "revival all along the line." Let in every department favorable.

March 15.—H. G. Horron, pastor: xii:21; night, text: 2 Cor., iv:6. March 18th, morning and night, text: Jer., viii:21; night, text: 2 Cor., iv:6. March 18th, morning and night, text: Jer., pastor: xii:21; night, text: 2 Cor., iv:6. March 18th, morning and night, text: Jer., pastor: xii:21; night, text: 2 Cor., iv:6. March 18th, morning and night, text: Jer., pastor: xii:21; night, text: 2 Cor., iv:6. March 18th, morning and night, text: Jer., pastor: xii:21; night, text: 2 Cor., iv:6. March 18th, morning and night, t vili:22. Preached in the afternoon at the A. and M. College. Four elergy-men, i. e., Presbyterian, Baptist, P. growing steadily in numbers and interest. Two members have been united by letter since last report. Sabbath-school—Hon. J. D. Thomas, superin-school—Hon. J. D. Thomas, superintendent. The increase in attendance and in efficient work is very marked.

HOUSTON.

March 18 .- SHEARN CHURCH, S. H. WERLEIN, pastor: Services in the morning were conducted by Rev. T. W. Rogers, presiding elder. theme was, "Spiritual Brotherhood."

I. Cor., vi:1. After the sermon the sacrament was administered. At night the pastor preached; subject, "The Warning Cry," Eph., v:14. A large attendance of Sabbath-school children, couraging signs.

assistant. Good congregation at 11 a. m. Pastor's subject, "God's sympathy and care for his children." Text, Is.

March 18 -L. P. LIVELY, pastor Sunday morning bright. Sunday-school good. 11 a.m. large congrega-tion. Subject, "Wheat and Tares." Night, heavy rain with hail.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

Whisky Beaten in a Square Fight. whisky men petitioned for another election. It was granted; and yester-day the vote taken; and we beat them Every officer and teacher and 147 again. No whisky then in this beat! Hurrah for local option! Onward may

HUGH NELSON, Spring Grove, March good Sunday-school here. It contains sixty-two scholars. H. W. Crawford

Needs a Revival.

The meeting will be protracted through Hope for the better.

Woman's Work Moving On.

I. K. WALLER, Concrete, March 13: cess. Owing to bad weather we have missed two appointments since conference. Those icy Sundays we did go to church. subject, "The Yoke of Christ," Evening, "Escape for thy life!" A misknowing that we were all who would go. Our woman's missionary society moves on finely. On the general columns and Saturday moves on finely. On the general collection we have \$1.50 over the assess-ment, and there is some yet to collect. distances came up moderately. The City there were "twelve saloons and no house of worship."—ED.

O. A. FISHER, Uvalde, March 12:

Score Another for Local Option.

J. P. CHILDERS, Iola, March 14: a "Revival Needed," from which we gave several extracts in the Texas Additional properties of the Lord. We are rejoicing on large through the evening, Gal. vi:7. Subject, "Concate; also, an article on "Going on vocate; als March 13.—J. Thomas Murrish, pastor: House full on Sunday mornpastor: House full on comb are calculated to guide our steps to a higher and purer life. Pastors "Moral Courage." Singing in after
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Five accessions to the church up to date. May God bless us at this point. She died suddenly at 1 succeed enlist the ladies. A few ladies number. March 18.—B. Harris, pastor: Conconstitute of the first of the first

service, text: Rom., v:18. Sunday, of the presiding eldership more than the help of God and the prayers of the March 11th, morning, text: Rom., ever before. Expecting a Revival. men, i. e., Presbyterian, Baptist, P. Episcopal, and Methodist Episcopal, alternate, preaching each once a month alternate, preaching each once a month to the students. Our congregations are to the students. Our congregations are and inter-

Showers of Blessing.

S. C. RIDDLE, Bonham, March 15: We are having "showers of blessing" in our weekly prayer-meetings. There are indications of a gracious work going on among the people. We think of having a series of special meetings soon. Will every one who reads this please pray for Bonham? Oh, for a revival all along the line this year Shall we have it? How is your faith?

Praying for the Revival.

the Sunday-school are among the en- the church, and with dove-like wings hovering around Mt. Zion's GALVESTON.

March 18—St. James, H. M. Sbars, pastor: At 9 a. m. Sunday-school full. Superintendent absent on account of family afflictions, but the school was well maneuvered by Bro. Finley, the assistant. Good congregation at 11 a. where the serious area of the property of the country of t

A Good Report.

March 18.—W. A. Sampey, paster:

At the Sabbath-school 116 persons present. 11 n. m.—Text, Prov., xxii:6.
Subject, "Training Children." 7.30 Cor., ii:14. Subject, "Triumphs of the Subject, "Triumphs of the Subject, "Training Children." 7.30 Cor., ii:14. Subject, "Triumphs of the Subject, "Triumphs of th J. C. CALHOUN, Cheesland, March 12: lifes have been visited, \$19 worth of books sold, 260 miles traveled up to parsonage for our preacher for \$1000 parsonage Brethren, let us have your prayers.

J. D. RHEA, Wayland, March 13: T. H. Hall, New York, March 13: Our local option term expired. The welcome always glad to most it it talls welcome; always glad to meet it; it tells us what our preachers are doing. We have seven Methodists at our house in one little flock. Bro. Abe Long is our preacher on Caddo mission. He is a faithful one, and does his work well.

church conference at 4 p. m.; two new class-leaders appointed, one a young man for young mer, and committees appointed to arrange for district conservation and the suppose of the suppose Payne. Subject suggested by the reReuben. He preached at this place.

preached at 11 a. m. to a large congregation, from Gal. vi:7. Subject, "Sowing and reaping." At night again from Eph. ii:12. Subject, "Without God in the world." We are assured that good district stewards while on church business have to pay and put up at hotels? ness have to pay and put up at hotels? on the ground on Saturday. The presid-I call attention to the subject for the ing elder said that we had the largest consideration of all interested. Bad attendance on the district, and also we were the first to report foreign mission assessment full. Thank God! Dexter circuit stands head one time. Brethren, pray for us that we may have suc-

Wants More Sunday-Schools,

M. W. Shearer, Hawkins Prairie, City and no church.

March 1: We have had our first quar-The presiding elder was with us and appeal made by Bro. Thomas, who preached Saturday and Sunday. The mentioned the fact that in Colorado territory and work enough to do. am not satisfied with the number of Sanday-schools. We have but one.

AUSTIN.

March 18.—A. E. Goodwyn, pastior: The morning was cloudy but pleasant. Congregation at 11 a.m. very large. Preaching by the pastor: text. Phil., ill: 8; subject—who filed and bundle with their example may be lowed by other officers.

Lying to the Holy Ghost." Five members per received, two by letter and tree by ritual. Evening delightful; congretions to text. Phil., ill: 8; subject—by ritual. Evening delightful; congretions at 12 a.m. Evening delightful; congretions at 13 a.m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

LAGRANGE.

March 18.—E. B. Chappell, pastor: Lagre attendance at Sunday-school, Quite a number of new pupils. Our president superintendent, Prof. Good. The law and like to give all their names to trulk will enforce the layer the series of the selection of the section of the sunday school, Quite a number of new pupils. Our presiding elder names to the claim of workers of the juveniles. It would like to give all their names to the eller of force the law.—Ep.]

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A. D. GASKELL, Grunberry, March 16: I am in the midst of a liberal and bound in the midst of a liberal and bound with the section of the site of plate portraits of the lishned on the list. I am in the midst of a liberal and bound is regarded at all time. When the people do not elect officers who will enforce the law.—Ep.]

Similary school, 930 and the midst of a liberal and bound with the list of the lishned people—moral and bound is regarded at all time. When the list is mid the midst of a liberal and bound on the last of the lishned people—moral and bound of the ballot-box yestereday. Hoods of the Bishops Pain and Wightman, and a directory in which the names of the preachers of each conference are arranged in alphabetical order, together ranged in alphabetical order, together and three preachers of Pilot Point, is helping that relations to the range of the range of the range of Pilot Point, is helping that relations to the range of the range of Pilot Point, is helping that relations to the range of the range of Pilot Point, is helping that relations to the range of the range of Pilot Point, is helping that relations to the range of the range of Pilot Point, is helping that relations to the range of the range of Pilot Point, is helping this week, and in the relation to the Word and occurred the range of the range of the pastor; text: Phil., iii is; subject—the quarterly conference is just over. Our presiding elder ath is post. He was also, and thereby much of tormal repairing that the pastor; text: Phil., iii is; subject—the full relation to the Word and occurred the range of the pastor; text: Phil., iii is; subject—the full relation to the Word and occurred the range of the pastor; text: Phil., iii is; subject—the full relation to the Word and occurred the range of the pastor; text: Phil., iii is; subject—the full relation to the word and occurred the range of the pastor; text: Phil., iii is; subject—the quarterly conference is just over. Our presiding elder ath is post. He was also, and thereby much of tormal re-post of the conference is just over. Our presiding elder ath is post. He was also, and thereby much of tormal re-post of the conference is just over. Our presiding elder ath is post. He was also, and thereby much of tormal re-post of the conference is just over. Our presiding elder ath is post. He was also, and thereby much of tormal re-post of the conference is just over. Our presiding elder ath is post. He was also, and thereby much of tormal re-post of the conference is just over. Our presiding elder ath is post. He was also, and thereby much of tormal re-post of the conference is just over. Pray for us.

J. P. CHILDERS, Iola, March 14: There is not a Christian heart that will Since I came to this work the brethren not rejoice when they read of victory have bought a parsonage, paid for it in will sell anything in his line at the There is not to be any sold in our circuit for two years. Local option has comes to this work will find a good been passed, but here at lola the mediben passed been thus violated the whisky advocates Tuesday night that makes the hearts

seen all at their homes; find it pays. Funeral of Mrs. M. E. Prendergast, precinct until whisky is driven out of have twenty-three subscribers for the

J. B. Armstrong, Woods, March 6: We feel very grateful for our presiding elder, Bro. J. W. Johnson. His sweet Stockton, shows himself competent to the hearts of the people. We are not meet all the requisites of a true pastor of a district. By godly advice and exthat he has been trained by that safe prayers of the church. Our church has received from Brother and Sister Robins, members of the church, a beautiful silver communion service and baptismal font.

March 18.—F. T. MITCHELL, pastor:

On Sunday, March 4th, we read the discipline and by the strictest adherence to discipline and loyalty to the church and people of them; think with good effect. Evening polity, he has made us love the office. church, accomplish great good the ensuing conference year. We mean Rev. J. M. Mills. And last but not least, H. Jones, Headville, March: Our here comes the Texas Christian Adpresiding elder was present, at the first VOCATE, (and, with some, the Nashville by giving liberally of our means to-ward their support. I believe if the church on Concord circuit will do its whole duty, with the advice and help of the three preachers named above, that it will come out in the end m gloriously. We shall see.

A Growing Church. OBSERVER, Cuero, March -: Cuero

s a comparatively new town, being

about ten years old; has about 1600 inhabitants, and is the present terminu attendance of Sabbath-school children, and constantly increasing interest in 14: The Holy Ghost is reappearing in preacher in charge, with four brethren, two being residents, met in the office of a store room, and organized a We have three well organized day schools, two Sunday-schools-Episcopal and Union; the Union numbers 100 scholars; the Methodist and Bap-He is as big and stout as ever. Thanks to that good sister for the turkey. \$18 meeting once a week. We have entered to that good sister for the turkey. was paid at first quarter, also some rolled on our church books fifteen A General Banking Basiness Transacted missionary money. Seventeen Advo-names in good standing. Though cares are taken. Fifty-seven fam-weak, we have recently purchased a pave raised over \$600, and are fast raisdate. We are praying for a revival. ing the remainder. The ladies have nobly come to the front to help to bear he burden and heat of the day. May they be richly blessed in this noble en-terprise! They have organized a woman's working society, and they meet once a week. They organized with but four members, and are rapidly increasing in numbers. The proceeds of their serving and contributions secured

BASCOM J. H. THOMAS, Colorado church. The church extension move-

9: 1 see the above in a postal from 1 Bascom J. H. Thomas, stating that a cigars and sent us one dollar. I Bascom J. H. Thomas, stating that a would that more kind people would mysterious letter had come to him Reuben. He preached at this place last year, and is our pastor this year. We like him here. He talks a great deal about religion. He is a good and faithful soldier of Christ. We have a F. M. Sherwood, Cooke, March 13: tamily I never knew. His father is a The presiding elder was at his post, at preacher. I am satisfied he wrote nothour first quarterly conference for Dexter circuit, preaching and looking after the interests of the church.

In the truth, and yet at Lorena, M. Lennan county, Texas, the Baptists, bave a good church, and we Methodists have a good church, and we Methodists have an organization of about thirty members, and occupy the house two Subbaths in the mouth, and the Baparge and attentive, and not a grocery n the place, neither is there a drop of of. Where is the Lorena of which he 135 Canal and speaks? It is not Lorena, McLennan ounty, Texas. Will that liberal brother tell us through the ADVOCATE? Our people would like to know, or does he mean that there are twelve in Colorado

He referred, not to Lorena, but to

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A. D. GASKELL, Granberry, March

has removed his branch house to No. 50 Main Street, Houston, Texas, and

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Who May Partake of the Lore's Supper ?

To the Advocate

To the Rev D. W. Towns Your inquiry in the ADVOCATE of 24th February, respecting the Lord's Supper, "Is it right to administer the sacrament to children?" touches me in

of pastoral theology.
I am fully persuaded, and have long since believed, that we as a church fail greatly at this point. That the Roman Catholics are ahead of us, that their general practice is better, more scriptural, more reasonable than ours, might as well be conceded. If a child be old enough to know that the Lord's Supper is a religious act. I cannot conceive a reason why age has anything to do with the question. I would not administer the Lord's Supper to a dead person, as the Romanists virtually do, nor to an idiot, nor to one asleep, nor in a swoon, nor a young infant, nor to a person in any other condition, unconscious of religious duty. But that this sacrament is equally and alike the duty and the privilege of all persons of every age who are able to recognize it as a Christian duty, seems plain to me. What do we wait for? For the child to grow old enough to understand the nature, properties and advantages of this sterament? Then in my judg-ment he would have to grow older than most of the men who have written on the subject as I find their writings in my library.

I know of no qualification for this sacrament other than a sufficiency of knowledge to recognize it as a religious act. To truly and earnestly repent of sins, etc., is necessarily implied. You inquire, "Is it right to administer the sacrament to children?"

What is there within the realm of Christian theology that could give rise to such a doubt? Does religious obligation pertain to classes of persons? Is not Christianity adapted equally and alike to all living persons? Persons who, from any cause, are incapable of thinking about religious duty, idiots, or children under about two or three years, are incapable of religion in the co-operative form; that is, of meet-ing and answering its obligations. They receive grace passively. But I know of no impediment to Christian duty or religious obligation in a child of ordinary intelligence of three years old. Where is the restriction or impediment? Is it in the Bible, or in the reason of the thing?

All children from birth, and always, are fully capable of religion in its broadest sense; that is, of obedience to superior authority, and of some incipient sense of right and wrong suited to their infantile condition. Religion in obedience to rightful au-

church and as a body of ministers, we have, in my judgment, sadly falled to study childhood so as to either parental or pastoral labor The subject is scarcely alluded our church literature; and as to ts elaboration, I have seen nothing of he sort. Just think of a minister of the gospel asking the question: "Is right to administer the sacrament 's Supper) to children!" I do means make this exclamation invidiously. Judging from what we see, one would reasonably conclude that most, if not all, of us considered it not

right to administer the sacrament to children. I wish I knew how to say som sharp things, and say them rightly. that would provoke attention to this greatest and most vital, but greatly

neglected, branch of pastoral labor.

Look at the extent to which thought and labor are directed to mission fields. Not too much, surely; not enough by a long ways; but here is a field larger and far more important. What are we doing in it? How far have we edneated ourselves in the condition and religious susceptibilities of young children? We have scarcely a book or even a magazine or newspaper essay or the subject. It is not a well settled matter whether the Lord's Supper ought to be administered to children at all! Have we a reason-any reason at all-for this loose theology? Is there anything either in Scripture or in reason, going to show that children of any age are not as susceptible of religion and of religious culture and benefit as adult people? I know of nothing. Has the age of persons anything to do with the question at all, except as to means and mode of inculcation? Is it less reasonable to suppose that some people are too old to be religious than that some are too young? Is Christianity adapted to classes, or to

mankind? Most assuredly the religion of the Bible is exactly adapted to all persons of any age, from birth to the grave. Theology, the philosophy of religion, is adapted only to persons advanced in year, but religion itself, its adapted. years, but religion itself, its substance and essense, is equally and alike adapted to sil; to the young, however young, or to the old, however old. The sim ple form of true religion, in its entire sum and substance, is obedience. Obey them which have the rule over you. True and simple bedience fulfills every religious requirement. There is a short period in early life during which we are incapable of recognizing God as having the rule over us; but there is no period in which we are too young to fully capable of obedience as he ever will be, though he may not understand a reason for it. Still obedience is his religion, as it is yours and mine.

I understand the Lord's Supper to be a public ceremonial acknowle dgement our obligation to be obedient to Christ. If it is anything more, I have not learned it. No child is too young to understand obedience, or to be obedient; but some are too young to understand obedience to Christ. To such wine would be nothing but drink. But when a child reaches years in which he is able to discern a religious drinkingthat this is worship-that he in this way publicly promises to be religiousin such a case I conceive of nothing for a child to wait for that it may be 'right" for him to receive the sacrament. I do not see how it could be more profitable to an older person. Moreover, the moral grandeur, exam-

O, if we had a church in the hearts of from infancy, what holy power would we present.—R. ABBEY.

Our South Carolina Letter.

To the Advocate.

A Methodist preacher has all sides of human nature presented to his view: the dark, with glowing lines of forked so vague and uncertain, to say the least, that I beg the privilege of saying a few words about it. The answer which the editor gives is as complete as could well be written in a few lines, but the subject needs to be elaborated until well of either of the subscience of either of the subscience of the subscience of either of the subscience of either of the subscience of ject needs to be elaborated until we of either of the two latter are preject needs to be elaborated until we fully educate ourselves in this branch of pastoral theology. ter. The first child I ever baptized was the son of a good Baptist. He had often urged me to accept the hospitalities of his home. I, as often, had promised to do so on the first con-venient opportunity. The time came on a beautiful and bright Saturday afternoon. Through swamps and through broad, open fields, covered with lonely pines and tall broom-sedge, I traveled to reach his comfortable home. When I reached his gate, he came out to meet me with the urbanity of Taylor. "Glad to see you, and welcome," came from a heart that meant every word the mouth had spoken. A pleasant afternoon passed, supper was partaken, and we drew close to the warm fire. I now saw that there was something preying on my friend's mind. He became moody, thoughtful and acted as if something melancholy, like a spectre of horror, was creeping and my ordination to her ministry, should make an answer uscless to your question." "But," said he, "suppose we argue the question." "No," I replied, "as it would be taking advantage of your hospitality and kindness for me to do anything of the kind." He assured me that he would not consider it in that light; that he felt he was in the dark, and he seriously desired light. Seeing his serious earnestness, I then gave him in a short, concise way, our reasons for practicing infant baptism. When I had finished, he presented some very sharp and shrewd questions—questions that showed he was not unfamiliar with dialectics. These being answered -the hour for retiring came-prayers over, I was shown my room, where I was soon folded in the mantle of Morpheus. Next morning I expected another terrible array of dazzling questions, but I was mistaken, for just before we began the morning devotions, at the family altar, he remarked "that he would be glad if I would bap-tize his son." I told him if it was his desire I would do so. Water was brought, the child presented, the pre-

osperous church. The members were kind, social, and inclined to religion. During the year a meeting was begun large, swollen creek, that kept many members, who came "on foot," from attending its services. By degrees the "creek fell" so that the nimble and action of the control of ive could cross over on the foot-log. One morning several girls reached the ereek—not crabbed, crusty, pouting girls, but sweet, tender, smiling crea-tures. They hesitated about crossing. They would step on the log, walk a few teps, and then jump back and say, in laughing manner that had a vein-a silver vein-of fear running through it.
"I am not afraid." They continued bis fifteen minutes or more, when a crowd of manly young men approached. The usual smiles, laughs and conversation passed between the two parties when they began the crossing again. By this time a young girl of sweet sixen, with a trim hat and a splendidly tring trousseau, declared "my head b swimming; I cannot walk the log."
This was more than a gallant young man could stand. Walking up to the young lady, he off red to carry her across "on the log." This was refused. "Then," said he, "I will wade and cary you across in my arms." The girls hought this would be fine fun, especialy to see a young man walk "waist icep" in water to please a timid girl. He went to a large, flat pine stump and told her "come, get up here, and I will take you in my arms." She tremblingly obeyed, but pleadingly a-ked, "Do not let me fall; please tell me if you will." "O no," said the noble fellow away they started. The scene was one of those ludicrous ones that the reader can imagine, but which the writer can-not describe. They reached the water, he steps nobly in, the water climbs higher, he goes deeper and deeper, he now turns pale, a slight shudder shakes his frame, still he presses on; the water is now over "waist deep," his foot seems to be entangled in the roots that speriod in which we are too young to be obtained in the roots that so obedient. A child a month old is as till capable of obedience as he ever ille so numerous in the bottom of the creek. He jerks, bends backward, then forward, the girl clings tighter then forward, the girl clings tighter than the control of the creek. than ever, uttering a wild, weird cry, and down they go to the water, under the water, out of sight. The girls on ful, attractive, and grown to useful been thrown open wide, by leading me ful, attractive, and grown to useful been thrown open wide, by leading me ful, attractive, and grown to useful been thrown open wide, by leading me ful, attractive, and grown to useful been thrown open wide, by leading me ful. hands and cry, "they are drowned." The boys look serious, and in a hushed laughter cry out, "they are all right."

McCormick, S. C., March, 1883. Eastland District.

Then they rise out of the water, the

two as wet as wrecked sailors. The

girl madly turned to the young man,

saying, "You mean fellow, I didn't think you would treat me thus; my new

hat is ruined." It is useless to say they didn't attend preaching that day.—J.

THOS. PATE.

To the Advocate. I left the train at Gordon and af er a

by side, nicely inclosed, these faithful ones sleep. s iddle, preached for the people as best I could, assisted in organizing a Ladies' me within twelve miles of my next appointment. After a good night's rest, and an early breakfast, I threw my saddle-baggs across my withers and proceeded at once to turn myself down the right road, and put my mathematical feet in motion—putting down 8 and carrying 9. I was on time, a little tired, but not cold. The time, a little tired, but not cold. The quarterly conference met promptly at he looked at me and asked seriously:
"What co you think of infant baptism?" I answered: "My profession as a member of the Methodist Church, as a member of the Methodist Church, large was a member of the Methodist Church, as a member of the Methodist Church, large was a member of the Methodist Church was a member of the Methodist Church, large was a member of the Methodist Church was a member of the Methodist Church was a memb nine pound boy for himself, the finances would have been exceedingly results of his lite most prominent.

but books will remain. They are to books to the missionary cause, and the proceeds were so large that they fitted come around him through every silent. small. I claim my pro rata. As the weather was too cold for the people to attend church, I spent several days family snugly housed in the parsonage, in the midst of a good people, and hopeful of a successful year's work for the church. The quarterly conference met near the geographical centre of the circuit, and judging from what I errine, but in the beautiful cadences of the parsonage, in the outward profession of boastful of the circuit, and judging from what I errine, but in the beautiful cadences of the cold abstractions of casual consent, but in the full fruition of a regenerated nature. Not in the outward profession of boastful which is so neutral-tinted as to exert the geographical centre of the circuit, and judging from what I errine but in the beautiful cadences of the circuit. How many good influences have a consent to look after their books? It must be a very tame and worthless book, indeed, which is so neutral-tinted as to exert the good or which is so neutral-tinted as to exert the good of the circuit, and judging from what I errine carefully— and yet have you forgotten to look after their books? It must be a very the current of the circuit. The quarterly confers the church of the circuit, and judging from what I errine carefully— and yet have you forgotten to look after their books? It must be a very the current of the circuit. The quarterly confers the church of the circuit, and judging from what I errine carefully— and yet have you forgotten to look after their books? It must be a very that the proposed in the parsonage, and yet have you forgotten to look after their books? It must be a very that the proposed in the parsonage, and yet have you forgotten to look after their books? It must be a very the proposed in the parsonage. circuit. I found Bro. Woodward and ence met near the geographical centre of the circuit, and judging from what I saw and heard, the work was in a good, healthy condition. While in the bounds of this work I took refuge ence and affection—a Christian of regunstitude of the geographical centre of the bounds of this work I took refuge ence and affection—a Christian of regunstitude of the geographical centre and rest with Bro. and Sister Jackson. They have with them a little grandson, whose parents were murdered several years ago by an Indian in the Chero-kee Nation. Little Frank was just two heart of the nation would beat with a years old when his tather and mother were killed. The Indian contessed his crime, and said he started to kill the child, but it looked too innocent. For member that if they universally drank eight days this little fellow was all of God's revelation and spirit, as did alone in the house with his dead mother on the floor, and his murdered father | ize Christianity that the greatest enjust outside the door. I left Bro. Jack brought, the child presented, the preliminary services read, and the question asked: "Name this child." The
mother trembled; the sickly child
seemed to gather all his strength for
crying long and loud; the father in a
hesitating manner answered, "William Julius Wannaker Sheerbright."

son's on Monday for Granbury to hold
Dr. Gaskell's quarterly conference on
Wednesday. I found the Doctor at his
post, and in favor with all the people.
At the close of the 11 o'clock service
on Wednesday one of the oldest settlers
of Granbury came forward and joined
liam Julius Wannaker Sheerbright."

son's on Monday for Granbury to hold
of those who are
much sacrifice for Christ's sake.

Perhaps no people are in higher appreciation of Mr. Hill's morality than
our humble missionaries who have
such poor media of access to the honorof Granbury came forward and joined
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rich and influential people in the nations
of Granbury came forward and joined
to whom they bear the gospel. Could
amount of chaff, and the chaff is oftenliam Julius Wannaker Sheerbright."
The incongruity of the man's profession, and the ridiculousness of such a long name for his child, flashed through my mind in the twinkling of an eye. The powers of laughter seemed an eye. The powers of laughter seemed an eye and influential people in the hators ed and influential people in the hators dead of the church. He has rejected Christian the church. He has rejected Christian the church. He has rejected Christian the church is often the church in the church in the church is often the church in the hators of the church in the ch through my mind in the twinkling of an eye. The powers of laughter seemed to marshal all their forces and it was only with the greatest effort that I could keep from laughing.

Another seene in which a person was baptized, but in a different way, occurred a few years later. I was on the Berkeley circuit. At one of the extreme points of the circuit we had a large and points of the circuit we had a large and points of the circuit we had a large and points of the circuit we had a large and points of the circuit we had a large and points of the circuit we had a large and points of the circuit we had a large and points of the circuit we had a large and points of the circuit we had a large and points of the circuit we had a large and points of the circuit we had a large and points of the circuit we had a large and points of the circuit we had a large and points of the circuit we had a large and points of the circuit we had a large and points of the circuit we had a large and points of the church, attend upon its circling the church at Granbury, and support its institutions. He had gone to work in earnest to build a Methodist church at Granbury, and all their forces and it was continued the cipline of the church, attend upon its cipline of the church, attend upon its point prominently. Hence the had gone to work in earnest to build a Methodist church at Granbury, and a Methodist church at Granbury, and a methodisc church at Granbury, and a methodisc church at Granbury, and a method be: Y. J. Allen, our China missionary, sees this point prominently. Hence the had gone to work in earnest to build a Methodist church at Granbury, and a method be: Y. J. Allen, our China missionary, sees this point prominently. Hence the had gone to work in earnest to build the had gone to work in earnest to build the had gone to work in earnest to build the had gone to work in earnest to build the had gone to work in earnest to build the had gone to work in earnest to build the had gone to work in earnest to build the had gone to work in e and stewards were certainly gratifying, when senators generally, and all the they are! The delicate the latter reporting nearly one-half of dignitaries of the nation, will feel the moralities of French novels, too, are and stewards were certainly gratifying, the entire assessment. The conference ordered the Doctor's report on the genordered the Poctor steps unblished in auspiciously. The only thing that seemed to retard its progress was the seemed to retard its progress was the

> down, but "Truitt" is engraved in large letters on a tree near by. Notwithstanding this and many more dreadful bloody crimes, caused principally by liquor, that has cost Hood that in the use of his elective franchise county thousands of dollars, I was told good Doctor to enjoy his good things, I and Bro. Reece pushed on down the Brazos to Bro. Addison's place, in Somervell county. We spent the night pleasantly with Bro. and Sister Childers, and reached our appointment

ference. By the kindness of Bro. Au-Morgan, where I took the train for home to spend a few days with my family.—J. K. Lane. Liberty Hill, Texas, March 10, 1883. The Christian Statesman.

in good time, at Andrew Chapel, in

Bosque county, where I preached and

held quite an interesting quarterly con-

Georgia is by no means unworthy n higher order of socials cannot be offer-To the Advocate. the production of her sons. Among ed to the young and the old than is the great and good of her soil perhaps offered by the church in class-meetings, no one ever had a firmer hold on t'e love-feast- and prayer-meetings. Were wise and virtuous than the honorable there to ne law by which to gov-senator whose name we have given ern in this matter, we might again cul-As among the trees of the formaturity unmarked by evil hand; so in the person of Senator Hill we find a worldly socials, to the choking out of man among men, unscathed by the prejudices of the age, and rich in that moral grandeur which pertains to true noblity. If in any one thing he differed from the boly of his fellow man more class meeting, and investigate their condition, we find them mainly dead. Does not the Redeemer offer help? "Is there no physician nigh?" "Why than in anything else, it consisted in aggrandlzement was the obscurest feature in his character. His beneficent eye opened largely on the public good. Could he be instrumental in unifying human sentiment on a high moral plane, and in moulding the character of his fellow-citizens in integrity, he was content. Though honored by his

if not quite, universal regret of intel- the Cambellites, and other buildings character. In this respect he differed Advocate. ligent Christian men and women every- too numerous to mention. | from most men in this age who are parwhere that they did not begin sooner. Our membership at this place is small, ticipating in the councils of our nation. two mail members and a few faith- A life run on this line brought to him, whose members Christianity had ruled ful women and children constituting the through promised grace, as he stepped little Methodist flock. Had they not been of the very best material, they would have long since been enrolled. In the shades bordering death, when on the church books of other denomi-nations. Quality is much tetter than doors and windows of the house of quantity. The quarterly conference clay, and looked out awhile into the was attended by three or more, the whitherward before taking a final leave, weather being too cold for distant and it was to extort from the feeble, emaciindifferent officials to turn out. The ated frame two beautiful words of cheer absence of the pastor or presiding to friends and loved ones, and to imelder is often regarded as criminal. In press the world with the importance of many places the church is suffering Christian life. It was then he became and dying for the want of officials, (especially stewards) who both know and love our doctrine and discipline. It was little in-fluences around and heard the rust-ling wings of heaven's ushers. It was ling wings of heaven's ushers. It was While at Palo Pinto I visited the resting place of Bros. Cotton and Blackburne, of precious memory. Side then those blue-lined fips, in the melo ly of heaven plaintively, murmured, "Al desk, or is hidden away in the most home." Could senators and all to form a treat for stolen hours, and all to form a treat for stolen hours, and the most home. people have seen heaven's pageantry as

Monday, in company with Bro. Christianity would make all seek it.

Bates, I returned to Gordon, turned over my Methodist pony and Baptist make a rich history on generations to come. Men in honored positions will harmful than a volume from the Sun-learn through him to respect and wor-day-school library. And this is not all, Aid Society, and took the train for Sparta, the first station east of Gordon. Sparta is composed of six letters, five houses and a few dogs, and about as the nation, and shall ever be houses and a few dogs, and about as the nation, and shall ever be lost. They belong to the records of are obtained by unprincipled parties, houses and a few dogs, and about as many persons as Noah bad in the ark. with a place in the archives of Chris. hands of boys and girls which the Friday evening 1 took passage on a mill wagon for six miles. This put me within twelve miles of my next have been written, that should find its

tian. Not merely in the cold abstrac-

lar habits, without ostentation.

If God and religion stood more prominently to the front in the high filled with gorgeous and alluring stories Georgia's senator, it would so popularcouragement would rise in the hearts

full realization. in company with Dr. Gaskell and Bro.

Reece, for Glenrose circuit. A fiveus to the grove of postoak trees, where
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shot Rev. J. M. Truitt, and killed two
of his brothers. The stooping tree that
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changing principles. In it is involved

a multithem. "I read everything. Nothing
hurts me," they declared with a happy
air. I would like to inquire whether
they are in the habit of associating with
everybody, indiscriminately? How
they would resent the intimation—but
they read everything. It was for some
such inconsistency as this that a certain
sarcastic young crab once remarked. he should look more at a man's moral

ROCK HILL Texas "What is the Matter?"

Reflections on Rending the "Eulo-gy of Hon. Olin Wellborn, of Tex-as, on the lave Hon. B. H. Hill, of Georgia, in the House of Repre-sentatives, January 25, 1883" religion in the heart and soul of man, the devil has offered a more agreeable form of socials for the young people, tivate this field, which is grown up in

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books, and all those books find readers. Every town, every village, is full of extensive and persevering readers. Books are the order of the day, and there is no escape from them. useless and most unwise for parents to decide that their children's reading shall be wholly confined to strictly religious literature. Books meet their eyes and tempt them on wherever they Many a novel of which parents fluences around and heard the rust-ling wings of heaven's ushers. It was and teachers never dream is surreptitiously slipped into the school-room desk, or is hidden away in the garret most nome. Could senators and senators are been been heaven's pageantry as the was ushered in, the premium on Christianity would make all seek it. parents imagine that their son or daughter has never read anything more senders hope will exert so evil an inresults of his life most prominent, come around him through every size in our estimation, and which will bear hour they will people his loneliness with forms, they will fill his thoughts, are the influences he left for virtue in the minds and con- they will influence his actions-they ciences of men, from the husbandman may even turn the course of his imwith the pastor, visiting from house to sciences of men, from the husbandman may even turn the course of his im-house and then turned south for Paluxy to the honored senator. He was a Chris-mortal destiny. Do you choose the lies, all the false creations of night and associates of your children carefullybut in the beautiful cadences of bad. How many good influences have Grifflith Gaunt no longer find a place ul son who obeys his father, not we on the parlor table, or in the libration respectable families, and mothers easily count them on your fingers, but

the influences for evil are not so easily purer virtue. Men in high places ought never to forget the moral responsibility they occur. Let the second and size of the times is promise using wide-spread and alarming, and is carrying its tidal wave of vision. perverted aims and enervated lives with it. The so called papers for boys are The so called papers for boys are

of gentlemanly cut-throats and romantic thieves, which certainly are not the best preparation to fit those boys for quiet citizens and sober, honest men weight of responsibility pertaining to their respective places and awake to Emile Zola and Ouida, the best and most delicate of all! Camille, the French When Abab became an idola'er all theater, Pot-Bouille, the lives of base Israel followed him. By his prominence he popularized false worship. If Agrippa had altogether become a Christian when Paul was making his defense, he would have turned a multi-tude to Christian a day. On Enhyperer them. "I read everything North in a day."

changing principles. In it is involved the question of access. It shows wherein the true grandeur of our own officers lies. It stands a massive lesson to the American citizen. It teachers him that is the use of his elective fearblish. even an impregnable reader whom nothing hurts can be much benefited county thousands of dollars, I was told the should look more at a man's moral a goodly number of her men are in favor qualification for office than at the minor of whisky. We reached Bro. Eaton's distinctions of partizan notion.—Wm and sickly sentimentalism of any Southing time for dinner. Here we left our ALLEN. the stilted, over-wrought scenes, and false and exaggerated views of life never fail to have their injurious effect,

There are a few writers of fletion To the advocate.

'My mind was very forcibly attracted by the article in the Advocate of February 17th, under the caption, 'What is the Matter?' Echo repeats, the Matter?' Echo repeats, the Matter?' Echo repeats, the Matter?' below the state of fection whom I would recommend to every family. They have been my company that is the Matter?' Echo repeats, they have called up so pany happy images, that I have any "What is the na 'er?" Why is it that our old-fashioned class-meetings have become unfashionable, and have lost things. How many times I have wept their attraction both to old and young? over the death of little Paul Dombey Why do we not have praying people to attend the praying-meetings? Why is sweeper, murmur his last prayer; how the attendance upon our love feasts, is often I have sat with Lizzie Hexim in less than in other days? Is it because the twilight watching "the hollow down by the flare," and seeing pictures is retrograding? Or is it a want of con- no one else could see, or have stood in a certain quiet room waiting, while Barkis went out with the tide! Dickens has filled the whole glowing landscape with pleasant pictures. No one was ever the worse for becoming quainted with Micawber and Mark Tapley. Many a sorrow has been laughed away over Mrs. Gamp and Mrs. Nickleby. Humble joys and hopes and sorrows have been drawn master hand, and we can read of them

often, smiling, and sometimes smiling

through tears.

But it is to another hand that we owe what has been called "the most to one who disclaimed the heroic, and protested that his novels were without a hero. .There is nothing within the range of fiction which so softens the heart and elevates the soul as the life of that noble gentleman, Thomas Newcome. If he had written nothing else, that grand creation should have Thackeray first with all lovers of what is purest and best in fiction. All that he has written carries its influence for good with it. When he paints the moral evils and abuses of society, it is not to make vice extraction. Moreover, the moral grandeur, example and sublimity of Christian children at the table of sacrament is fraight with untoid advantage. As a bracing far more valuable than in adult Christians, other things equal. Early brain to Palo Pinto, to hold quarterly are the strong ones. Early Christianity never does! It is the almost, christianity never does! It is the almost does not not the dath of the current of th not to make vice attractive and shed its bewildering influence over the reader, but to point it out with steady and persistent hand, and say, "Look there; avoid that whirlpool—many a

no daughter would rush headlong into

such a life of woe with these unfading pictures of Thackeray's before her. Miss Muloch's works are distinctive is books for the family, and can be read with profit by every member of There are some subjects on which we cannot take a negative position. the family, young and old. They are This is an age of the making of many charming and natural in style, and so pure, loving and hopeful in spirit, that most cynical heart might be melted by them. The suggestion of some-thing beyond, which runs through her

poem "Beyond the Stars," runs through all her works, and there is the same tender, passionate appeal: "Oh, youth, rose-crowned, yet full of strife, Craving uncomprehended joys, Hearing the desperate fight of life But as a far-off pleasant noise, Come ere on thy bold way thou start While not acloud thy future mars, And still that wildly-beating heart Under the stars.

Ch stormy prime, so beautiful,
With fierce delight, ecstatic pain.
Spending and being spent, no luil,
No rest, no count of loss or gain:
Ere with tired feet then come to tre-d.
The blood stained field of ended wars,
Pause, bow the glories of thy head.
Under the stars.

Soon, soon will come the supreme hour When like a painted show life seems, Or pertume of remembered flower, Or dear dead faces seen in dreams. Class hands beneath the silent night, That hushes all these mortal jars; God, Thou alone art Love and Light, Beyond the stars!"

There is another writer who has never written a line but with a high better and truer. They are all pictures of healthy moral growth; and the soul is growing that has learned to love her books. Miss Yonge devoted one of her distant islands. Behold, what hath God wrong t! When we bring the loving influence of this noble woman and others such as she into our famidarkness will be swept away. There can allow their daughters to read, and yet feel assured they will grow up pure and refined, with all the culture books can give, and able to discern

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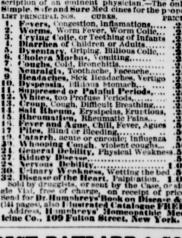
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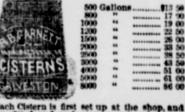
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Ancle The's Department.

Questions Well Answered. COMMERCE, March 4.-Dear Uncle Ike: I desire to become a member of your Bible class, and would ask space in your columns to answer Carrie Dixon's question and to express my gratitude for one who loved us much as to call forth the two words

lie, and welcomes him to the class. His brother who wants to build a church at answers are right. Willie n.ust try and meet his mother in the good world. He ought to be very grateful that another, who is so good and kind, fills other, who is so good and kind, fills mine be on your list, I will close with the state of the flock who gave undoubted assurance of their conversion, and we are trying to feed these precious ones, that they may grow up into strong men and women in Christ. Their names are Lelia Doak, Thomas and this and let my little sister's name and will answer this and let my little sister's name and will answer this and let my little sister's name and will answer this and let my little sister's name and will answer this and let my little sister's name and will answer this and let my little sister's name and will answer this and let my little sister's name and will answer this and let my little sister's name and will answer this and let my little sister's name and will answer this and let my little sister's name and will answer this and let my little sister's name and will answer the state of their conversion, and we are trying to feed these precious ones, that they may grow up into strong men and women in Christ. Their names are Lelia Doak, Thomas and laughed.

William Testale, Billie Pearson, Ellen William Testale, Billie Pearson, Ellen William Testale, Billie Pearson, ellen with everything else it has to do.

Foreign missions are ruinously expensions are ruinously expensions. The two voung sisters of Rufus, William Testale, Billie Pearson, Ellen William Testale, Billie Pearson, Ellen on the foreign missions are ruinously expensions. good boy, so that his example over his love to you and the cousins.—Kattle others that have contributed their little brotners may help them to grow up true and good men. Willie's letter was accompanied by a note from his papa, from which we quote the follow-in his church.

contribute to the little people's column. If you find it wortby, publish, as I hope it will encourage him to read the Advocate, which I regard preferable

Such words cheer us in our work If we can aid the fathers and mothers of its mission to the church.

Loves the Bible.

Ike: I have the ADVOCATE on the table before me and have just finished readask the class: What are the keys of the kingdom of heaven? Mat. xvi:19. I they will let you have them. spend many hours reading the Bible and Advocate. I will ask another question on John xix:25: Were there three or four women present or men-tioned in this verse? I love Uncle Ike and the dear little cousins. I hope they do remember to pray for me.-Lizzis

Uncle'lke is glad that Lizzie loves to read the Bible. It is the best book to join the class, and persuade their papas or mammas to take the ADVOCATE for them? She must write again.

Her Mother Was Dead. Boys are often thoughtless and some times rough, but many of them have a sionaries. ender place in their hearts. That is what we thought when we read the following:

A little girl, nine or ten years old, sat on the curb-stone, one summer's day, in the city of Chicago. They called ber Tabb. I suppose her real name was Tabitha. She was so busy with a poor little rag baby, that she seemed not to mind the heat of the glare. One of the baby's arms had been torn off. and its head feil over on one side, and every time it was moved the saw-dust tell out from a hole in its foot. As the child sat there, try i ig to make

the poor baby whole again with a darn-ing needle and some string, a boy about twelve or thirteen years of age came along, and stopped to look at her. He knew Tabb, for he lived on the same Presently he said, in a sneering kind of way :

"That doll's bin sunstruck, and all the doctors in town can't save her life.' The girl made no reply. Then the boy snatched the doll out of her hands, in spite of her efforts to prevent him. and threw it out into the middle of the

tears and her chin quivered as she said:
"Is your mother dead?" "Not as I knows on."

"But mine is, and she made that dolly for me, when her hands trembled so much, and her eyes were so fuli of tears, that I had to cut the clothes For the cure of Eidney Complaints of either sex this for her. That's why the baby looks so

"Whew!" whistled the boy, in fully, and laid it gently down on the "I remember now 'bout seein' the

Rofamily should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S crape on your door. I'm awful sorry I was rough. This 'ere linin' in my cap will make that baby a hull dress, and if you won't say nothin' to no-body about how I acted, I'll give it to

Out came the lining with one pull. He laid it down by the doll, and then put two coat buttons down with it. These were all he had in his pockets

and he went on, saying:"When a gal's mother's dead, that beats me clean out. And any time that 'ere dolly is taken sick you can count ount on me to run for the doctor, or sit up nights, or co anything I can for it, or for you. Good-bye, Tabb."

Boys are fond of fun, but they should never forget that fun that makes another unhappy is not real fun, but an act of cruelty.

OUR LITTLE MISSIONARIES.

column and say no. It made me feel bad to think Uncle Ike would slight me to join your Bible class. Uncle Ike, that way. My letter was sent some time in the month of January, I think. -From your little nephew, HENRY M.

Uncle 1ke would not slight Henry or through once, and desire to do so going to have the biggest kind of a little folks? again. I think I can answer Johnne D. Dixon's question. The book was written by the one said to be found, it shall be published in the the wisest man—Solomon. Bro. Moss is our preacher. He stayed with us three or four days on his last round. We love him so much. Pa takes the Advocate. I love to read the little letters from the little read the little letters from the little read the little letters from the little read the money to the Eagle for the said them a lesson.

Our Army is Growing.

Walker, March 7.—Dear Uncle Ike: Walker, March 7.—Dear Uncle Ike: Permit me to write to you for a number of our little nephews and nieces. We have many in this part of Texas who are interested in reading the Advocate, and puffed a way. Petween the little letters from the little letters from the little letters from the little read to be found, it shall be published in the Davocate sure. In the meantime Uncle Ike: Walker, March 7.—Dear Uncle Ike: We have many in this part of Texas who are interested in reading the Advocate, especially your letters to the children, which are doing a great deal of good. Some of our little neoned was the present, and puffed a eigar, back parlor though it was; when Mr. Parker reminded him of it, he said there were no ladies who are interested in reading the Advocate, especially your letters to the children, which are doing a great deal of good. Some of our little neoned was constant to teach them a lesson.

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Uncle Ike is glad to hear from Wil-ie, and welcomes him to the class. His AND ANNIE SYKES.

out to Bro. Thomas, who will be glad little heathen, and I pray that by it

Missionary Cotton and Chickens. therefore we need your good reading send a nice sum of money to the "Coral matter to interest the children at Builders" to aid in building churches for our little Mexican cousins. I would like to know how many of my little American cousins will join me in makwe can aid the fathers and mothers of ing cotton and raising some chickens.

Texas in preparing their children for to raise money to build a church for our send money too .- R. VAN MCANELLY.

That is the way to get missionary money. Now how many boys in Texas HAMPTON, March 6.-Dear Uncle will join Van in raising cotton and chickens for the missionary cause? Ask ing it. I do love to read it. I want to your pa for a piece of land and your ma

Another Little Missionary. SALADO, March 4 .- Dear Uncle Ike: I am a little girl 11 years old. I wish to join your Bible-class. I have read to the 2d chapter of Philipians. I go to dayschool and to Sunday-school. We have s a preacher. He takes the ADVOCATE

Boys are often thoughtless and some | Church. God bless the little mis- Harkins,

Eddie Joins the Rand.

to the "Coral Builders." join your band of little missionaries. I am going to plant some cotton, too, in order to have money to send to the "Coral Builders," to aid in building a Porter. burch for our little Mexican cousins.

join the band. We want an army of ing for Christ. Will Bro. Perter give ing for Christ. Unde Ike's love. people. New recruits are coming in every week. Now, boys, let us all go to work. The children in heathen lands

question. To which of the disciples friend, KATE E. LOCKETT. did Jesus say, "Behold thy mother, and was she really his mother?" It was John, the beloved disciple, and she was not his mother, but the mother of Jesus. Now I will ask my little cousins a question: Near what gate of the city of Jerusalem was Christ cruci-

Mamie and Fannie are welcome.
Uncle Ike is glad to hear that they are good are at rest, for he never knew a still at work for the cause of missions. Let us all see how much we can do for our Savior.

Uncle the is sorry.

RIDGE CHAPEL, March 6.—Dear Unle Ike: Some time stage L was to part no more.—II. J.

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I have not read the Bible through, but SAN FELIPE, March 8 .- Dear Uncle RIGHE CHAPKL, March 6.— Dear Uncle like: Some time since I sent you will try to read it through this year.

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he got his paper and say, is my name around asking contributions to help those who receive. These children Thristian Advocate. The got his paper and say, is my made about my money I sent? build the church at Eagle Pass. She and he would look over the children's collected 45 cents, which I send also, will not lose their blessing.

Uncle Ike will leave it to anybody who belongs to the church if that is not doing well for those little people at any of his little people for anything. San Felipe? If the grown-up people Sometimes letters get lost before they will do as well, Texas would raise reach the office, and then some of them enough to build fifty churches in which compose the shortest verse in stead of coming to the office, and then next year. When will all our people the Bible: "Jesus wept." I am ten years old. I have read the Testament they may be misplaced. Uncle Ike is feel the true missionary spirit like these

Pass church.

Pass church.

Help for the Colorado City Church.

FORT McKavitt, March 8.—Dear younger than I.—Willie R. Mangum.

Uncle Ike: I send you 10 cents for my little sister Apple and 10 cents for my Uncle Ike will send the money right will help to carry the Gospel to some to hear the little people are interested some may be converted. Those who have given would doubtless like to afford two millions and a half know that they were remembered by their pastor, and I send you their ago it paid over four millions for Ha-

-A PASTOR. bers the command of Christ, and is save money, I should think. faithful in feeding the lambs of the Where did you get all those absurd flock. May all these children be good items? the duties and trials of future life, then the duties and trials of future life, then and get all the other little boxs I can to and women and do much good in this Kate is secretary and I am treasurer, and women and do much good in this Kate is secretary and I am treasurer. blessings rest upon their lives.

Here is a Little Army.

they would give a nickel each I would merrily. send it to you to assist Bro. Bry e in building his church in Mexico. I ex- about it," said Rufus, sharply. a very good Sunday-school. My papa Lida Conner, 15 cents; Sarah Conner, 5 cents; Joseph Conner, 5 cents; Jinnie | are with the Mission Bands, and their I have no little sisters or brothers. Cruse, 5 cents; Willie Cruse, 5 cents; Uncle lke, I want to be a good girl Otnie Robinson, 5 cents; Jessie Rob Uncle Ike, I want to be a good girl and get to heaven. I ask the prayer of you and all the cousins. Enclosed beautiful than the palace of an earthly king. He is also glad she loves to read the Advocate, and hopes she will get all the other little folks around her to join the class, and persuade their to join the class, and persuade their to join the class, and persuade their trying to go; to heaven. She must be desired to the desired the folks around her to join the class, and persuade their trying to go; to heaven. She must be desired to the desired the folks around her to join the class, and persuade their trying to go; to heaven. She must be desired to the folks around her title folks around her title folks around her title folks around her title to a heaven. I ask the prayer of you and all the cousins. Enclosed you will find ten cents for the Eagle Pass Missionary cause.—From your little height Robinson, 5 cents; Buth Robinson, 5 cents; Henry Wolf, 5 cents; Henry Wolf, 5 cents; Sarah Seay, 5 cents; Liche Ruth Bigby, 5 cents; Sarah Seay, 5 cents; James Seay, 5 cents; Henry Wolf, 5 cents; Sarah Seay, 5 cents; James Seay, 5 cents; Henry Wolf, 5 cents; Sarah Seay, 5 cents; James Seay, 5 cents; Henry Wolf, 5 cents; Sarah Seay, 5 cents; James Seay, 5 cents; Henry Wolf, 5 trying to get to heaven. She must Frank Hudley, 5 cents; Savannah pray that the good Lord will help her Hudley, 5 cents; Derion Hudley, 5 pa lead many sinners to the Savior. cents; Jefferson Hudley, 5 cents; Minnie Gentry, 20 cents; Rachel Shepherd, Money will be sent to Eagle Pass 19 cents; Katie Harkins, 5 cents; John Harkins, 5 cents; Woolfe Smith, 10 cents; Mack Harrison, 5 cents; Julia Shepherd, 5 cents; Mollie McLain, 5 cents: Thad McLemore, 10 cents. RIDGE CHAPEL, March 6 .- Dear Un- Dear Uncle Ike, we send you this moncle ike: As my lit le brother Van has ey by our preacher, M. H. Porter, written to you and promised to send \$1 which amounts to \$2.10. Now if every to the "Coral Budders," he must not do neighborho d would raise that much better than I. Now, Uncle Ike, I must tor church building in Mexico, don't

Come, boys, how many of you will plant cotton to make money to aid in nelping our cousins out West? I will that he was not only raising money for end \$1 by the first day of October next. Keep our names, Uncle Ike. I will try and get other boys to do the same. As this is my first letter I hope t will not find is way to the waste the importance of this work. The mis-That is right, Eddie. Do your own raise and our children must be educa work and see how many you can get to ted in the grace of giving and work-

BRO. THOMAS sends us the following The eyes of the poor girl fieled with need the gospel, and Christ said his letter. With such letters Bro. Thomas people must send it to them. All can should be encouraged to work hard to build his church:

BERTRAM, Feb. 27 .- Dear Brother LIBERTY HILL, Texas, March 6, 1883.—Dear Uncle Ike: I am eleven years old. I have read through the Vocate last week where you wrote that New Testament. My Sister Famile you would like for the children of South and myself want to join your Bible Gabriel to give a little toward starting class. We have already read several a church in Colorado City. We will books in the Old Testament. I have seen our mite, and though only a few seen you at Georgetown. I heard you cents, perhaps it will do a little good. tell about the "yellow dog" at com- We children miss you and wish we mencement. I used to live at George could see you sometimes. I was nine town. I have never written to you before, but my two little sisters, Fannie to tell you: Our dear grandma Johnson and Daisy, and myself, sent you \$2.50 died the 12th of this month, and we missionary money by Bro. Campbell feel so sad and lonely without her. I hope at conference. We also sent twenty-five cents apiece to Bro. Bryce. can answer cousin Mary T. Butler's you deserve one .- Ever your little

Here is Bro. Thomas' answer: COLORADO CITY, March 5 .- Dear ittle Katie Lockett: I trust von will excuse me for sending your little letter to Uncle lke for publication. Bro. Thomas could not read your letter without shedding tears. He was very fied ?-- Your little niece, MAMIE Howsorry to hear that your dear Grandma Johnson had died, but he is satisfied better lady in his life. I pray that you may be a good list'e girl and when the sad trials of this life are over, you will be gathered with your good grandma, your dear Christian mother, affectionate papa and sweet little sis

A Bit of Logic.

Many young people, and old ones, too, talk about the mission work who have never read a half-dozen pages about the good work it has accomplished. When a boy gets old enough to smoke cigars, and thinks he is too old to go to Sunday-school, he sometimes brings home the sayings of others who know as little about the work of the church as he does. It is a good thing when such young men have some good, sensible sisters to teach them a lesson.

nibals, or somewhere else! No country can stand such a drain as that upon

take a prize in college for logic, I'm

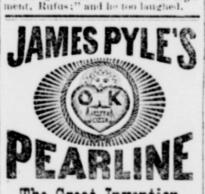
"What do you mean, little monkey And what do you know about logic?" "More than you do, I should think.

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"Six accessions" by letter. So a good brother on a mountain circuit of West brother on a mountain circuit of West place after rather than before the end of time. This seems to us good reason-Every year the church loses members by the thousand among the immigrants to this new country. No duty is more imperative than this search for church letters. The members should aid the pastor in this work. Find out the church affinities of each new-comer and report to the preacher. He will know how to use the information.

ONE other preacher writes that his of a "good paster of a district." Some probation. people have the idea that the pastoral office is somehow swallowed up in the presiding eldership. Our brother, we ter loses none of the functions of his pastoral office when made a sub-bishop. pastors in circuit, mission and station.

"WELL done, good and faithful servants." Rev. O. A. Fisher writes that the action of Judge Noonan and Sheriff McCall, who are closing the gambling a stronger moral light in a second prohells at San Antonio, is warmly commended by the people of Uvalde, and we commend the people of Uvalde for this endorsement of their faithful servants. It is as much the duty of the citizens to sustain the officer who enforces the law as it is the duty of the that he will repent under stronger light Feed my sheep, my lambs." officer to meet the obligations of his oath of office. What Texas needs is a service to a soul unless it loves the faithful judiciary, inflexible executive light. A light that reveals disagreeaofficers, and a purified public opinior.

"WANTS one hundred conversions." So writes a member of the church, who invokes the prayers of all good men and women for his paster and his darkness rather than light." charge. May that spirit deepen in the hearts of our people. Their prayers revival the church needs as sermons of the preacher. The pew, as well as the pulpit, needs power from on high. Joshua must lead the army, Moses 'have a mind to work," hundreds will be converted in every pastoral charge.

REV. D. J. MARTIN thinks a "deep, heart-felt, Holy Ghost revival is needed light of the Omniscient eye. all over the State." So think all earnest and devout Christians. Why not ing for the power? Does the church change in character. A convict who as Jerusalem was snaken when the ration as at the beginning of his term, tongue of fire fell on the apostles? If so, the power is coming. Let every so, the power is coming to the clergy with civil affairs. The State is jealous, and justly so, of apprehension of him in bis various ofmember make ready for the battle.

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ing and conclusive. Not only so, but to suppose for an instant that God will address to us stronger motives to repentance on the other side the grave is a serious reflection upon his character. If stronger motives are possible, they ought to be sooner yield to them and be saved from presiding elder meets all the requisites pass into salvation through a second

which now operate so powerfully upon think, is on the right track. A minis. heart and conscience. In the sacrifice of Jesus upon the cross God exhausted pastor on a district" will insure good received a final and exhaustive statement. If these motivities fall on this side the grave, is it not, to say the least, probable that they will fail on the other side the grave?

If a man contends that he will have bation, and that under its influence heaven and hell will be more of realities than they are now, and that under this heavier pressure he will repent, he reasons unwisely. That he will have stronger light is a mere conjecture, and is a delusion. Stronger light is of no ble truth is unwelcome light. Want of light in this world is not the difficulty -the moral world is flooded with light -but the difficulty is, sinners "love

When the human eye is diseased, When the human eye is diseased, then the stronger the light that shines over conscience vests in, and all authority over conscience vests in a vest over conscience vest over con upon it the greater is the pain. Conscience is the eye of the soul, and if human soul goes out of life with an evil conscience, then the stronger, intenser light of eternity will only intensify the pray, and Aaron and Hur must hold pain of the spiritual retina. Just as a up his hands. When all pray and man with inflamed eye-balls hides himself from the light of midday, so an inflamed conscience on the other side of death will call upon rocks and mountains to hide it from the burning

By those who believe in a second probation we have heard this question have it? The power of the day of asked: "Are not the punishment and Pentecost still abides in the church. sufferings of the wicked in the future Are all the preachers in Texas "tarry- world softening and remedial in their at Jerusalem," waiting to be endued effects?" In answer to this question with power from on high? Are they we will say that the punishment of sin all, like the disciples during those is not reformatory either in design or memorable days, with one accord pray- effect. It has no power to effect a want a revival that will shake the has served thirty years in the penitenmoral and religious elements of Texas tiary is as much a criminal at the expias Jerusalem was shaken when the ration as at the beginning of his term. beginning been hostile to the intermedpreacher gird on his armor; let every penalty of sin has in it no other element any eneroschment upon its functions

pastoral care of the children, organizing change of divine administration, for change? To our mind this argument No wonder he has one hundred and ners. Hence, if God does more to save Genesis to Revelation; question human fifty children in his Sanday-school, and men after than before death, then he reason closely and long; listen to every the revival fire beginning to flame on must prefer that men wait until after voice of observation, experience and conpermit the tragedy of Calvary to take man soul beyond the death-passage. "Now or never," says the Bible. science and experience.

THE PASTORAL OFFICE. Its Functions.

In his valedictory to the Ephesian elders St. Paul sums up the functions of the pastoral office in these words: revealed now, so that sinners might the "Take heed therefore unto yourselves and to all the flock over which the that suffering through which they must Holy Ghost hath made you overseers, to feed the church of God, which he hath purchased with his own blood." But reason can conceive of no stronger | Likewise St. Peter: "Feed the flock motives, nor greater light, than those of God which is among you, taking the oversight thereof, not by constraint but willingly; not for filthy lucre, but of a ready mind." Supervision, then, every motive possible for divinity to and feeding are the functions of this His field is enlarged, but his duties to present to man. In the vicarious death office. We can present only in outline the larger flock, of which he is made of the Son of God the divine abhorence the duties falling under these two thus wander as a fixed habit of life, the larger nots, of which he is made of sin, and the divine love of sinners, heads. The two functions so blend to his instructions bind him to see that, gether that they can be distinguished lest they draw others after them to only as subjects of thought, never standing separate in pastoral work. Feeding implies all necessary supervision to promote the appropriation and assimilation of food; while supervision fold, it is his business to drive them finds its rationale in dispensing food forth. It is his business to heal the that is judiciously selected and prepared. The pastor is a feeder, and all feeble, and to care for the lambs. He supervision that does not look to that dare not shrink from the responsibiliend is unwarrantable infringement upon the personal rights of the flock. Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me?

Catholicism has built its imposing want of intelligent, faithful, Christhierarchy, which looks to the perpetual like supervision—a supervision that spiritual nonage of the laity, and the is first preventive; then healing; and, exaltation of the clergy. It reverses the divine order and claims the flock dering, the torn, the slain, are everyfor the pastorate, assuming the author- where; wolves run riot through the ity of original proprietary right in all fold; while, too commonly, the only God, who has fenced the pasture by every limiting precept necessary to the places an old man in the vatican "who Christianity is a thought conceived in is limited by his specific instructions' nal Word-God's thought made visible nent, but to the good of the flock. 'He that would be great among you, let him be servant of all." "Neither being ensamples to the flock." This cise of authority.

In the Old World the pastor is invested with many important civil functions. This gathers to him an importance that does not obtain, in a civil raments and preaching. These are the point of view, in this country. The media committed to the pastorate genius of our institutions has from the through which Christ nourishes his than that of retribution—a satisfaction by the church. The fullest religious to violated law. There is absolutely no freedom is guaranteed to the citizen. connection between the suffering of The only noteworthy exception is found punishment and the amendment of in the constitution and laws of Texas character. The Bible draws a fine and in excluding the Bible and the Chrisclear distinction between chastisement tian religion from the public schools. and punishment. The one, operating The sphere of the pastorate is well deupon a regenerated heart, is corrective fined in the Scriptures as appertaining and disciplinary in its effects, but the to the spiritual wants of society. This as the soul's immortal food, special emother is pure penalty, and has in it no order simplifies the work of the paster phasis is given to preaching in the gosother design than vindication of law. and directs it to its proper ends. The But granting the possibility of re- pastor's authority is spiritual; the penpentance beyond the grave, the disad- alties with which he is armed are spirvantages will be so great as to make it itual. As a factor in the body politic very improbable. In this life man is he is not known. He must rely wholly environed by influences that restrain for his influence to enforce authority him from sin and encourage him to upon the hold he may gain upon the virtue. Human law, society, churches, public mind by the exercise of his to baptize, but "to preach the gospel," holy men and women, Sunday-schools, spiritual functions. This is as it should prevails, let every good citizen see that the gospel of Christ, public worship, be; but times change, and every age the Bible, and a thousand other influ- presents its own difficulties to the ex- lieve." The sermon, whether spoken ences, silently and secretly hold in ercise of the function of supervision. abeyance many of the more malignant | This age is not an exception. Ours is, forces of sin in the human heart. Yet, in many respects, an advanced civiliza- in the market-place, to the prayer-cirnotwithstanding all of these restrain- tion. The average of general intellicle by the riverside at Philippi, or to ing powers, we know there are persons gence is much higher than formerly; who do not come to Christ for salva- the spirit of innovation and personal tion. Consider their condition in the liberty is abroad; the cohesive force of world to come. There are no churches the social compact is under unusual in hell-nor Sundays, nor ministers of strain; society, restless under the rethe gospel, nor preached gospel, nor straints of authority, resists whatever Bible, nor holy song. If, then, a man impinges upon the circle of its largest is not persuaded to repent with all these freedom; wealth has accumulated, fosbeneficent ministries, would be be per- tering in the church the Laodicean truth is gospel preaching. Homileties, suaded without them? Just think of a sense of self-sufficiency. The methods with the tape line of criticisms, has man in the prison-house of the lost! of spiritual supervision suitable to a undertaken to define the several dimen-He has for his companions the devil, former age are out of date. The pastor sions proper for a sermon as a work of flends, "dogs, sorcerers, whore-mong- can no longer govern from a high ec- art. Placing a due estimate upon

DOES DEATH END PROBATION ! and sympathy of the church and lodges mend themselves to the common intellaws of mind is necessary to its best of temperance it is next to impossible ligence. Many pastors seem not to re-effect; but too much refinement and In a former article touching this ques-, to reform an inebriate of many years, alize these changed conditions. The finish enfeebles it. The true ideal of tion we found that the Bible answers do you suppose his chances would be wise pastor of to-day will study the gospel preaching, according to Scripin the affirmative. We want to show bettered by putting him in the center duties of his calling, not in the books and ture precedent, is a discourse emanating now that reason and observation conof a circle of whisky barrels? If a axioms of the past, but in the Bible and trom a mind and heart all aglow with his late pastor had never visited his never visited his late pastor had never visited his lat man has been wasting away with con- in the living, moving, restless present. a knowledge of Christ, in which he is Common sense teaches that a second sumption for thirty years, and if it be After the example of the "Good Shep- set forth as God's provision for the salprobation after death would necessitate next to impossible for the best medical herd, he will go before the flock, show- vation of our race in the dignity of his a radical change in the divine adminis- skill to restore him to health, will his ing the way to pastures broader and person, the condescension of his love, the need of the pastor's help. tration. If a sinner is saved beyond chances for improvement be greater by greener. These changed circumstanthe grave, it must be upon the same exposing him to cold and sleet and less—the prophecy of a higher breader. Christ is the center upon which every he grave, it must be upon the same exposing him to cold and sleet and ces-the prophecy of a higher, broader, Christ is the center upon which every conditions on which he is saved this wind? By parity of reasoning, if a holier brotherhood of humanity-call truly gospel sermon concentrates, or side the grave; otherwise we must con- man goes through this life of "three for a clearer insight on the part of the from which it radiates. It may sweep precious little hearts in our pastoral NORTH TRAS CONFERENCE.—S. J. Hawkins W. H. Hughes, W. F. Easterling.

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North Trans Conference.—J. Hawkins side the grave; otherwise we must conditions. It may sweep to a clearer insight on the part of the score and ten," with sin poisoning all present generation of pastors into the springs of his soul, and with the genius of Christianity, a deeper peneconditions. It sinners are persuaded "self-propagating power of habit" tration into the mysterious depths of must be real. The more direct the lings, conditions. It sinners are persuaded "self-propagating power of habit" tration into the mysterious depths of must be real. The more direct the lines, about their spiritual interests. to repent and believe after death, then confirming him more and more into the human heart, a clearer understand the more is Christ felt as a vital force means must be employed which were "fixedness of character," without re- ing of the tendencies and wants of so- It is this that distinguishes the ser-The presiding elder of Fort Worth district mentions one preacher who has not been "idle during the bad weather."

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hand, which defines his own duties and tion .- s. limits the range of the flock, he must take the rule over them. It is his business to prevent their wandering out among the beasts of prey beyond the limits prescribed by the "Chief Shepherd." If there be those that will death, they be excluded from the fold. With a tear of sympathy for their ruin, his responsibility for them ceases. When "grievous wolves" enter the torn and diseased, to strengthen the ties of his office at the peril of his own eternal peace. If asked what in our judgment is the tault of the pastorate of to-day that threatens greatest injury Upon the function of supervision to the flock, our answer would be: finally, if need be, excisive. The wan-

sight of some rotting carcass. But be it remembered that the end of supervision is to establish proper safety of the flock. Human depravity conditions for profitable feeding. The touches its limit in the system that soul, like the body, subsists upon food. exalteth himself above all that is called the mind of God; the gospel is the ut-God, or that is worshiped." All au- terance of this thought; Christ is the thority delegated to the under shepherd incarnation of this thought-the Eterlooking not to his personal aggrandize- and intelligible to us. This thought, substantial in Christ, is the food of man's immortal nature. "For the bread of God is he which cometh down as being lords over God's heritage, but from heaven and giveth life unto the world." Action and speech are both does not forbid, but regulates the exer- symbols of thought, and have both been subsidized by the God of Love to convey a knowledge of the Incarnate Word to the minds of our perishing race. Hence the institution of the sacthrough which Christ nourishes his flock. We may infer his estimate of the weight of the purposes. We hope they will yet pay dollar, and sider and conserve the interests of each fices and relations from his institution of an office in the church for this special end, and charging its incumbents, under sanctions of the most fearful im-

port, with the faithful performance of its duties. ity looks to the presentation of Christ John Godbey, of Missouri, had four see the soul's importal food excellent. pel economy. The pastor's vocation is two of his sons-in-law, were ministers. to this work, directly, as the center of one of whom is yet living. His daugh his orbit, around which everything else that enters into his office ranges itself. The great commission was to go and preach the gospel to every creature." St. Paul rejoiced that his call was not because "it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that be to the masses in holy convocation in the temple, to the impromptu gathering the hungering Ethiopian on the highway, was the lever by which the Apostles "turned the world upside down." "To the poor the gospel is preached," was the climax of the evidence Christ presented to John of his Messiahship.

The conception is divine. But not all discourse about religious

nutriment; and the flock whose pastor is have just mentioned, with the Bible in all the symptoms of spiritual starva-

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

Drs. McFerrin and Kelley are still wrestling over the doctrine of the atonement in the Nashville Advocate. odist Sunday-school workers.

More than a hundred have been added to the church in this district the present conference-year.—Report of Colusa (California) District Conference. At the Woman's Missionary meeting held at Centenary Church recently, Miss Cornelia Marvin read an interesting paper on mission-work.

A new church at Phoenix, Arizona, will soon be ready for dedication by Bishop Hargrove.

Christ in every charge, and in our hearts—grace that makes us feel, and work, and give.—Southern Christian

Rev. J. W. Compton, the only itinerant preacher of our church in Washington Territory, writes to the Southdown to 36 degrees below zero. wonder how many such spells it takes istry of charity. The suffering and to make an unpleasant winter in that destitution of the hapless appeal to the to make an unpleasant winter in that country.

Rev. David Morton, our laborous church extension secretory, has spoken enthusiastically of his visit to the Louisana Conference. Louisiana led the nnection in church extension liberaly. In closing an account of his visit Mansfield, he says: "The largest collection of the twenty thus far taken.' join the secretary in saying. "Blessed be the Louislanians!" O. Advocate.

Rev. Dr. Morrison, of Denver, has sent a special contribution of \$60 to the Treasurer of the Board of Missions, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South Our churches in Baltimore close up finely. At Trinity the outcome on the chambers of commerce and city coun-Missionary collection was very fine. cils into reliet associations, which The total receipts were \$2,392.55; certainly a very fine exhibit. \$1,000 of this is for the Anglo-Chinese University. This church is the first one in our

The recent statement that Rev. J. L. Godbey, from eleven sons and three daughters, Jurnished five preachers, richer in the spirit of Him who put out and Rev. Josiah Godbey, from six sons and three daughters furnished also five preachers, with the call for some one to beat it, is thus responded to by Rev. J. G. Ragar, of Orr, Kentucky; "Rev. of whom were in the Methodist ministry. He also had five daughters, and ters are all in the church. So my man, with nine children, furnished six preachers, and is ahead of the others. Next." The Godbey family! Who-The Godbey family! Whoever heard of anything like it? there any more ?- Central Methodist.

Southern Methodist Personal.

Rev. Jno. W. Stovall, who has Eden Chapel.

The Baltimore Episcopal Methodist says that "Bishop Wilson is kept busy. He preaches each Sabbath twice, and always to the edification of the favored church. It also states that the bishop has accepted an invitation tendered him by the faculty of Washington and Lee University, to preach the bacca-

CURRENT THOUGHT. Pastors and Children.

G. Jones, of Hazelhurst, Miss., New Orleans Advocate)

A good brother said to me, not long was endeavoring to bring up for God and the church, and he sensibly felt Our strong religious emotions in early childhood. No doubt there are many charges to-day feeling strong religious emotions, and wishing that they could have a quiet talk with their preacher

Our Mandarin Missionary.

Meridies, of Baltimore, in Richmon rather to increase than diminish the pare the way for what is popularly known as preaching as nothing else

The Boyhood of Christ. Rev. Dr. J. W. Hanner, of Clarksville, Tenn. in st. Louis Advocate.) The biographer of a marvelous man

for surprising stories of early life; for wonders prophetic of after greatness. The appetite for the mar velous is instinctive and almost insatia We are slow to believe that wondrous excellence is attained by patient labor, and are accustomed to ascribe it to the immense original difference between men. In this spirit, the "fathers" of the primitive church collected legends and super-human stories of the early life of Jesus, to supply, as they thought, the defects By resolution the South Carolina of gospel-history. Very different is Conference recommended that the first the Bible-narrative. It records no Saturday in May be observed through-marvels of youthful sagacity, no wonout its bounds as Children's Day. We ders of miraculous power to feed a commend the plan to Texas Mei. - prurient curiosity. The evangelist constructs no astonishing and plausible narrative, but tells the simple truth. This disappoints what men desire, and they begin to imagine, and finally in-vent, incidents which they think should have occurred and been recorded. They say, the boy-Jesus car-ried spilt water in his robe, pulled out a short b a d to the requisite length moulded sparrows out of clay and clap-ped his hands to make them fly, turned his playmates into kids, and did many The Wofford College endowment is wicked. These stories, no doubt, were being pushed vigorously in South Car-meant to honor him; but they dwarf olina. The first fruits betoken an and degrade him. No invention of keep before us this key-note. O for a revival of the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ in every charge, and the silence of the Bible control of the Bible charge. tive is the silence of the Bible. Had there been anything to record, no doubt it would have been recorded. That which the Bible does say is unaffectedly simple, bearing the stamp of

Lesson from the Ohio Flood (Rev. G. C. Kelley, of Covington, Ky., in the Na-hville Advocate)

But before closing I would remind us an unprecedented opportunity for the minsympathy of all classes, and the gener-ous and general benevolence which is exhibited may be likened to the two warm, bright days which cheered us in the midst of the otherwise dark week. We are too much given to estimating all things by commercial standards Brotherly love, which is enjoined in the second commandment, is the pearl which society is to sell all that it bath to buy. That is not wholly a misfortune which changes the priest and the Levite into the good Samaritan, which draws men off from their selfish pur suits, for a time, to consider the wellcitizens, which interests the fortunate the unfortunate, which converts which prompts churches to bring forth the fruit of the tree of righteousness which has been growing in secret. If the rivess which upon this waste of waters. If we shall poorer in some respects, we shall be from the high shores of heaven to rescue us from the river of death. the sweep of the flood, we behold the terror of the law in the charity of the people, we have some faint resemblance to the spirit and action of the gospel.

The Olive Tree. (Rev. Henry R. Coleman, of Louisville, Ky, in the Central Methodist.)

When Moses pronounced a blessing upon the tribe of Asher, he spoke of the great abundance of olive trees in that part of the country, and said let him dip his foot in oil. (Deuteronomy xxiii: 24.) Should you ever visit the Holy Land you will see that part of the country abounding in olive trees above any

(The olive tree grows slowly, but the

wood is very hard and the tree lives to spent several years at Vanderbilt Uni-versity, will reach St. Louis Monday as it grows older. There are eight He comes to take charge of enormous olive trees in the Garden of Gethsemane, and so old that many persons believe they are the same trees that were there when Jesus led His diciples there the night He was betrayed. Matthew xxvi :36.) This may be true. The olive tree will live, when taken care of, until the trunk is hollow and the limbs laureate sermon at the commencement, in June next.

A late letter from brother Bush says: "I have the plea ure to inform you that Dr. Rosser is with us, in Denver; arrived Saturday morning full of faith and expectancy. He preached twice yesterday to large and attentive congregations. A great degree of interest is manifest and I have great hope of success."—Colorado Methodist Rev. Dr. A. R. Winfield has gone

is made. But I have not told you yet how they get oil from the berry. In traveling through the Holy Land you will often see two large, tall posts set up like gate posts. This is the frame of an oil press, as you may find at the entrance of every village, By the help of a large screw, a large round rock is pressed down upon the ripe olives, so as to clush even the hard seeds to a pulp. A stone trough receives the oil as it runs out, just as cider does from the pumice of apples. Some large trees is made. But I have not told you yet at Lawrence are console ers, murderers, idolaters, and whoseever maketh and loveth a lie." Will a
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longer dogmatize the flock into obeits spiritual power. The people of Witcherville will
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the months of September and October,

the season of oil making arrives. The land resounds with singing and shouts of happiness. The olive orchards are thronged with men, women, and children, as at the time of vintage, when the grapes are trodden out and the wine is made. If you want to see the Holo is made. If you want to see the Holy Land at the best time, go there when the wine and oil are harvested at the clo e of a bountiful year.

ALBERT TON

SPIRIT OF THE SOUTHERN METH-ODIST PRESS.

Idleness

(From the Alabama Advoca'e) Solomon says, "Slothfulness casteth into a deep sleep; and an idle soul shall suffer hunger." If the suffering of hunger was the only result of idleness, it would not be so universally condemned; but it is, as stated by one, "The hoted; but it is, as stated by one, bed of temptation, the cradle of disease pared for the diligent and persevering laborers in the vineyard of the Lord.

Church Extension.

From the Wesleyan Advocate The success of the Church Extension Society, its growth in public favor, and its hold upon the confidence of Christians who have money to give, will depend very largely upon the care which it takes to guard against these and similar abuses. There is a growing disposition in the strong churches to help the weak and if their help proves to be wisely directed for the next four years by this society, it it will be one of the best sustained charities of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Fruits of the Spirit. (From the Southwestern Methodist.)

If we would realize healthy, sym-metrical development of Christian character we should present both in its spirit and the fruits of the Spirit. To describe the model Christian character without attending to the spirit which produces it is to establish a dead moral!ty which but makes clean the outside of the cup and platter. To emphasize especially the importance of being possessed and guided by the Holy Spirit without severely testing that Spirit in good works is to foster a fanaticism, which but caricatures to the soberminded our holy Christianty.

(From the St. Louis Advocate.)

Some one has said, the essence of true nobility is neglect of self. Yes, let the thought of self pass in, and the beauty of a great action is gone, like the bloom from a soiled flower. Those who know the least of others, are presumed to think the most of themselves. themselves. Many a sermon would sink deeper into the heart if it could but rise higher above self. This low door is the entrance-way of Satan. He came to Christ by this door, but found nothing in him which responded to his call. Self is suicidal. Of all the viperous brood of error whose heads can only be crushed at the cross, this fights for its worthless life the longest. Often, when supposed to be crucified, dead and buried, it is found fighting in some dark corner for the

Providence.

(From the Nashville Advocate.) Miracles have ceased. They always were rare. By their design and significance, they must have been exceptions to the general rule. At a few epochs, especially the times of Moses, Christ, and the apostles, there were clusters of miracles. Even then the course of nature was seldom disturbed, and there are long periods of seriotural. and there are long periods of scriptural history without a recorded miracle. But God's care of his servants was not exceptional, and has never There is not a more illustrious instance of providential oversight than the life David furnishes. abound with the thankful and trustful acknowledgment of Providence. Yet there is very little of the miraculous in his biography; his prosperity and chastisements came from natural means. Nehemiah prayed, and the good hand of his God was upon him, but not in the form of miracles. Esther fasted three days, and called on the Jews to fast; deliverance came, but it was not miraculous.

(From the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist.)

Our itinerancy often demands the reoval of a preacher and his family to a distant field. In our territory it is pos-sible to send a man 300 miles from his last charge. A preacher often finds himself fearfully crippled at the time for moving. His salary may have been very small; he may have been ty. This church is the first one in our conference to get up to the standard of all for missions for every \$5 raised for missions for every \$5 raised for ing society from the lowest to the highat once he is greatly distressed by the charge. In many instances the people can pay all the traveling expens yet cannot advance this sum. If we ciation of it by moving us to seek to could only raise a few hundred dollars save it, we see some light breaking in for a fund to be drawn on by the presiding elders to aid men in getting to their work, much trouble and sorrow might be saved. Such advances might be considered as the very first claim to be met by the charge, and the money ought to be returned to the fund, as promptly as possible, to be used at each recurring conference, and by this means a small amount of money can be made to do a large amount of good. Who will furnish the funds

More Pious Defaulters. (From the Memphis Advocate.)

The Catholics of Lawrence, Miss. are as unfortunate in their finances as were those about Cincinnati a short time ago. It comes to light that, besides mortgages on church property, the Augustinian Society is behind with depositors of their spare earnings, to the amount of \$500,000. There was great excitement over the condition of affairs last Sunday. No wonder. But how it is that these celibate "Fathers" get away with so much of the people's money, is a question. They dupe the people and win their confidence. Get their money, and that is the last of it. The strongest part is, that some secular papers treat such swindling as a matter of course, and of no consequence. But let Protestants deviate from a bee line in such matters, and the cry of "stealteeble, yet every year it will produce ing." is sent out, written in the printer's bushels of the fruit from which the oil best art at display. The poor sufferers best art at display.

Bishop Kavanaugh dedicated the Methodist Church at Leesburg, Fla., recently erected. At the close of the dedicatory sermon it was announ-ced that \$400 was needed to relieve the church of the debt of its construction. In ten minutes the entire sum was colnsion hris-ll de-which

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companies his renewal with these their pastor and his family. They pected, and the task is no easy one we words: "I do not wish the Advocate to stop coming, for it is such a good teacher on a rainy day. It is doing what every Christian should do—getwhat every Christian should do—getwhat every Christian should do—get-

Having received a copy of the minutes of the Texas Conference through the kindness of Bro. Phair, I see that our Sunday-school is not reported in the minutes. Perhaps it was through my own neglect. We have never been without a Sunday-school at this place.

All the children in the place attend; celled, for private members, or official ages are from four to twenty, more small than large. We take six Quarterlies, ten Little People; seventy-five volumes in library; expended last year, son in the church, they are based upon the church the churc

How many towns in Texas send every child to Sunday-school? We consider the preachers. (Page 80): It is made the duty of the preacher "to see that all

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cide whether the saloons shall longer fester in Texas society, and we must meet this foe to every Texas home in the field of local option. Small-pox introduced and fostered in a populous community is no greater folly than "whisky loose" among our schools, "whisky loose" among our schools, that material? I will say it does. We are not willing to admit our church is

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paper in that family. When the children in that household see such a proof that their parents are so much more interested in this world than in their own salvation and that of their children, they will very likely conclude that religion is a secondary affair, if they do not not proposed it a fraud. We would be suitable for any member on your work, whether father, mother, boy or girl. They will find just the book they want if you will tell them of it. "They will not buy them," you say. Of course they will not unless you are prepared to point out their true value to them. Let them know that it is money well invested, and see how soon they will be anxious for the investment. Let them know that it is the

Grove, says: "We have had a good time this month. We had Sunday-school March 4, and preacting by Brothers J. M. Bewly and G. W. Mc-Glothlin; Sunday-school the 11th, and Glothlin; Sunda preaching by Bro. J. T. Hall, and Uncle Reuben and Bro. R. J. Sims; will hold meeting at night this week. Our people have been benefited. We have regular class and prayer-meetings. them grace." That is an excellent cannot find there a cause for a son being a Baptist, or daughter a Presbyte-

A BROTHER, whom we have known JOE JONES. since the days of his early manhood, Italian music is fine because it writes that he is about to move from ground so much on the streets.

Unless Birch creek grows young peo- tion to their sons, makes us anxious

Religious Books.

To the Advocate The Discipline is a book, I am sorr to say, that is too often neglected by \$5.30; seventeen scholars, five teachers and officers. We get our literature from Nashville. The children are all taking an interest in the school, and we are trying to lead them to their Savior.

mend this example with special emphasis to every pastoral charge in the charge be supplied with our books and periodicals." Now, you see this is one phasis to every pastoral charge in the State.

REV. W. E. HALL, chairman of the State Executive Temperance Committee, writes that after advising with others it has been decided to postpone for a few weeks the State Temperance Convention. The time will be announced in a few days.

charge be supplied with our books and periodicals." Now, you see this is one of the duties laid down in the Discipline which we promise to support and be governed by. Let us obey in everything this book. Now let us see how this man, the "book agent," who has become so obnoxious, acts. He goes into a county, and before he begins his work, he will ascertain how many doctors, lawyers, merchants and farmers are in the county. This information he are in the county. This information be REV. W. J. Moore, of Granbury, can get without any expense or much under date of March 14, sends us good trouble. He studies the character of these men, and how and when they can ews:

We carried "local option" in Hood the book business. He does not hurry county about one year ago. We decided about this part of his work. Prepara-

county about one year ago. We decided here to-day at the polls that we wanted to try it twelve months more. Granbury has never spent a happier or a more quiet year; so all say, even the anti-prohibitionist. We cannot afford to turn whisky loose among our three fine colleges and one thousand students. Yours for prohibition.

That is the ticket. That memorable minority in our Texas legislature has said the people of Texas, shall not decide whether the saloons shall longer fester in Texas society, and we must students and homes.

Bro. Nelson says if we have room he will send us some items from the Sunday-school at Spring Grove. We want news from all departments of church work. Boil it down and send it slong.

that material? I will say it does. We are not willing to admit our church is behind in anything. We have as good publishers as can be found anywhere. I know much has been said of our house at Nashville, and many say if we had the past to go over again we could do much better than has been done with it. So we could in everything. Passibly if those propole who thing. Possibly if those people who have been complaining had been help-ing all they could, by buying and seif-I found a Methodist family yesterday which takes five secular papers and does not take the Texas Christian Advocate. What do you think of that? I wish you would write a strong leader on have a knowledge of the wants of their rish you would write a strong leader on works send to the house and get a cata-We think the preacher should "give will find means to supply these wants. o rest to his eyes, nor slumber to his Look over the list, and you will find on

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what every Christian should do—getting better and better—shining brighter and brighter." Nothing cheers the preacher more than the sympathy and co-operation of the members. When Paul saw the face of the brethren who came from Rome to meet him, "he thanked God and took courage."

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For these delightful accounts of the kindness of the people to their preachstant and took and took and took and took and took and the special attention to this, because it is a special attention to th hundred copies in supplying the de-mand for the January number, though a margin of 300 copies was allowed for new subscribers and renewals. Had these extra copies not been in demand, the loss would have fallen on us, and would have been a large subtraction would have been a large subtraction from the small profit of the publisher. We are not able to sterotype, nor can our printer afford to keep his type locked up for 30 days simply to meet a possible demand of a few more subscibers that may come in at a late day. A newspaper is put to press, and two impressions complete the issue of the day or week. But a quarterly is made after the fashion of a book. Sixteen the fashion of a book. Sixteen nages of our Review make, in printers. pages of our Review make, in printers'

language, a form; that much is printed we should understand and prize the at one time, and then the same number great mind God raised up to defend repeated up to 192 pages or 12 forms. Let it be remembered that the first form is printed 30 days in advance of the last, hence the number of subscri-bers on list when the first form is made must control as to the number of copies wanted. Subscribers not knowing this fact are sometimes led to delay the sending of their names until it is too har, ' in the judgment of 'his honor," late to supply them. A Review is not is equally true of our pulpits. If we like a two cent newspaper; we cannot afford to pile them up to become mere waste paper; the loss would be too weapons in the spirit and manuer discovered to the spirit and the spir great. Therefore persons desiring any particular number should subscribe at should study "Fletcher's Checks." least 30 days in advance of that issue We will print 100 extra copies of the

books. To ensure success in ge ting the April number, let names be forwarded at once. The postoffice should be written with great plainness, giving county and State, except in case of large cities and towns. We have had more trouble there than in everything ciec. Mr. Burke has a mailing clerk who has for lower and gushing fountains. It is not only and gushing fountains. It is not only and gushing fountains. April number, let names be forwarded years been engaged in that business, a gem in English literature, but better—capable and faithful. We furnish him a gem in the history and literature and our list alphabetically arranged. Yet, we have been greatly troubled to receive quite a number of letters comecive the Economic follows and noblest views. plaining of failure to receive the Review; and it was the same way when mailed in Nashville. We cannot account for the irregularities of the mail of the true character and mission, power and success of our loved Methodism. if "Wesley's Sermons" and "Fletcher's plaining of failure to receive the Re--we suppose some measure of diffiwe suppose some measure of diffi-culty is inseparable from such busi-ness. Costly as it is to duplicate so large a work as our Quarterly, we have done so as far as possible. We do not feel bound to duplicate when the fail-ure to receive has resulted from a change of postoffice of which we had not timely notice. Subscribers must

not fail to give notice of change before the date of issue; it is too late afterwards. There are some points the public seems slow to learn. Let these be here noted. The Quarterly Review is published and edited by J. W. Hinton, Macon, Ga. Do not write to Dr.

McFerrin, nor Dr. Young about it— at the Publishing House in Nashville. hey are not concerned with its affairs. To write to them involves needless thorized to say that entertainment will trouble and expense, for the letters and be provided. The important business remittances all come here to J. W. to be considered may require a session Hinton, not to J. W. Burke & Co. Do of several days. A full attendance is not trouble Mr. Burke by writing to earnestly desired. The following personal remainder of the property of

Our Kentucky Letter. An Incident and its Lessons.

To the Advocate In the earlier days of Methodism in our State lived a man of much intelligence, excellent common-sense, of ac-knowledged legal erudition, and a devoted Methodist. His piety was based upon clear perceptions of truth and duty, and the experience of the grace duty, and the experience of the grace like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all the THREE above publications. May God bless our ministers and give braries of your people and see if you of God. He studied Methodist doc-

> with him almost twin brothers. His with Bro. C. H. Smith at Starville the piety was so marked that he was charged with "accentricity." He had been converted at a Methodist revival, but snow and rain he has not collected all

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"Then," said the Judge, "you don't know how to practice law. No one can practice law properly who has not read Fletcher's Checks." The young candidate was about to leave in dismay,

The lessons are most excellent. the Wesleys and write for them and Methodism, while John and Charles were preaching and singing the gospel to the minds and hearts of thousands Not to read "Fletcher's Checks" is to be ignorant of a most valuable mine of untold wealth.

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3. Though the character of religious controversy may have somewhat chang-April number, hoping there will be a ed since his day, yet "the carnal mind is call for them by names not now on our still the enemy of truth and God, and the operations of the Holy Spirit are as necessary as ever to regenerate the soul. Christ is still the only divine

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not timely notice. Subscribers must life-giving truth, sanctifying heart anlife-giving us power with God and man .- W. H. ANDERSON.

NICKOLASVILLE, Ky. Meeting of Centenary Committee.

To the Advocate. on Friday, May 4, at 3 p. m. I am an him—he is the printer of the Review, sons, together with the bishops, are not the publisher.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of four rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it wao will not tell you at once that it will regu

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

We Need the Revival. W. N. BONNER, March 10: I was

elder was at his post, as usual. Encomiuns are useless. Good attendance,

"I can, sir; it was at the same time that I met you." First duffer (reflecting)—"Yes, yes, it must have been; but what a remarkable coincidence." Boston Transcript.

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Brown—J hason.—At the residence of the bride's mother, March 7, 1835, by Rev. T. A. carrison, Mr. Albert Brown and Mrss Nettle Johnson—all of Birch creek, Burleson county Texas, Yourn—Howard.—At the residence of the bride's parents, March 4, 1835, by Rev. J. P. Childers, Mr. George P. Yager and Miss Nettle bride's parents, March 13, 1831, in Davilla, at the residence of John C. Crunk, Esquire, by Martin Albert Walker.—At the residence of the trace continuant, by Rev. J. H. Shaw.

Martin—Petfers.—March 13, 1831, in Davilla, at the residence of John C. Crunk, Esquire, by Golman—StrennLEFELD.—At the residence of John C. Crunk, Esquire, by Golman—StrennLEFELD.—At the residence of the trace's brother, March 15, 1835, by Rev. E. T. Brashe, w. M. R. Galman and Miss P. M. Sarshe, W. R. Galman and Miss P. M. Sarshe, W. M. R. Galman and Miss P. M. Sarshe, W. M. R. Galman and Miss P. M. Sarshe, W. M. R. Galman and Miss P. M. Sarshe, W. M. R. Galman and Miss P. M. Sarshe, W. M. R. Galman and Miss P. M. Sarshe, W. M. R. Galman and Miss P. M. Sarshe, W. M. R. Galman and Miss P. M. Sarshe, W. M. R. Galman and Miss P. M. Sarshe, W. M. R. Galman and Miss P. M. Sarshe, W. M. R. Galman and Miss P. M. Sarshe, W. M. R. Galman and Miss P. M. Sarshe, W. M. R. Galman and Miss P. M. Sarshe, W. M. R. Galman and Miss P. M. Sarshe, W. M. Barton, Sarsha Altee Walker—the former of Houston, and the latter of Grimes county.

PH. HIPS—Crawford. Galumbia, Texas, and wiss Maggie D. Crawford.

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To make your judgment by de clo'es dat kivers up a man;
For I hardly need to tell you how you often come across
A fifty-dollar saddle on a twenty-dol ar hoss.
An', wukin in de low groun's, you diskiver as you go

By de places whar dey come fum and de hous s

An' you finds de smalles' possum up de bigges kind o' tree!

"Can you give me 10 cents, sir?" implored a ragged chap, accosting a gentleman on the street; "I haven't ate anything for a week." "What do you mean by telling such a story as that?" asked the gentleman: "I saw you at dinner in the eating-house not an hour ago." "Ah, but you misunderstood me," replied the tatterdemallon; "when I said I hadn't ate anything for a week I meant next week."

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What We Eat.

There is no article that is more used in the preparation of the food we eat than yeast or baking powder, and no article is more generally extended and adulterated. Any preparation that is used daily, containing the smallest particle of injurious matter, will affect the stomach, and in time destroy health. and it is of the greatest importance that an article of such continous and universal consumption should be strictly pure. It has been found by chemical analysis that mo t of the cheap baking powders are composed largely of alum. which is very injurious to the stomach,

as any physician will tell you. PRESTON AND MERRILL'S INFALLIBLE YEAST POWDER is perfectly pure, being neither extended nor adulterated, and in the interest of health, we cheerfully recommend it to our readers.

Brown mistakes his man: "Come," said Brown, "you must give something for our fair. Why, even Stockins came down handsomely. I didn't expect anything from him. He has a very bad name, you know, but charity covereth a multitude of sins. Come, now, what shall I put you down for?" "Well," replied Fogg, "I guess I don't care to have my sins covered up; no hypocrite

A Sensible Woman.

"Gracious alive," screamed Shumper the other morning, "Lucilla has got a billious attack; send for a half dezen bottles of that mixture we had last, right away." "Indeed you shan't," replied the wife indignantly. "I'm just tired of buying so much, and all for nothing. Our boy was sick the other day, and couldn't eat, so I just gave him a dose of Swayne's Pills, and he pretty soon had an appetite like his father. I'll just try them again," Now, that was a sensible woman. The pills she spoke of are the best medicine extant for the complaints allueded to; also constipation, dropsy, languor and fevers.

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A printer's towel fell out of a thirdstory window in a New Jersey town, the other day, and cracked a pavingstone. The crash was heard two blocks away, and a little boy ran home, with white lips and trembling limbs, to tell his mother that he had seen "a negro man tumble off the roof.

ERUPTIONS, SORES, PIMPLES, RHEUMA-TISM are but indicators of impure blood. Ack. er's Blood Elixir is the remedy. Sold by E. L. Castleton & Co., Druggists, Galveston.

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Not long since the members of the New York Medical club were summoned to attend a regular meeting at Dr. Palne's in the following classic style: "Sciens, Socialite, Sobriete." Doctores! Duocum nex mundi nitu Panes, triticum at ait. Expecto meta fumen tu te and eta beta pi. Super attento uno Dux hamor clam pati, sum parates, homine, ices, jam, etc. Sideror Hoc. "Festo resonan floas sole."

THE HOME SANATIVE CORDIAL CONtain insadmirable proportion, alterative, stimulant, tonic, diuretic, sedative, laxative and other valuable properties, which specially adapt it for public and

At no other time in life is a man so completely upset by threats as at the tender age of 4, when his mother tells him she is going to east aside his first trousers and put him back in frocks.

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You may notch it on de patin's as a mighty resky plan.

To make your judgment by de clo'es dat kivers up a man;

For I hardly ned to tell you how you often come across
An', wakin in de low groun's, you diskiver as you go
Dat de fine's shuck may hide de meanes' nubbin in a row!

I never judge o' people dat I meets along de way
By de places whar dey come fum and de hous s

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To the Bas ile! To the Bas ile! "yelled the Paris meb as they rushed roarring out of the Fauborg St, Antoine in the French Revo ution. The people conquered that time, and they deserved to conquer. But the attem 1 on the part of a mob to rescue the two prisoners at Catletts-burg, Ky, was a mistake. Had no such lawless and ill-advised effort been made, those innocent persons who were accidentally shot down by the troops might still be living, and the resulting gloom would not have gathered over the Sta e of Kentucky. In their death the people should see a fin sh reprint of the old lesson: Never thrust your self into needless damp!

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By de places whar dey come fum and de hous whar dey stay;

For de bantam chicken's awfui fond o' roostin' pretty high.

An de turkey buzzard sails above de cagle in desky;

Dey ketches lit le minners in de middle of desky.

An' you finds de smalles' possum up de bigges kind o' tree!

-J.-A. Macon.

Michael wou give me 10 cents siz 2"

See a first reprint of the old lesson: New fundamental funda

Teacher: "Well, how stupid you are, o be sure. Can't multiply 88 by 25? I'll wager that Charles can coit in less than no time." Pupil: "I shouldn't be surprised. They say that fools multiply very rapidly now days."

*Dr. S. B. Brittan says: "As a rule physicians do not, by their professional methods, build up the female constitution, while they seldom cure the diseases to which it is always liable in our variable climate and under our important confect civilization. Special remedies perfect civilization. Special remedies are often required to restore organic narmony and strengthen the enfeebled powers of womanhood; and for most of these we are indebted to persons outside of the medical profession. Among the very best of these remedies I assign a prominent place to Mrs. Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.' A would-be musical sharp, after istening to a solo on the cornet by a celebrated performer, turned to his neighbor and asked: "What is that air out of?" "Out of the bugle, of ourse. Do you think it comes out of his nose?

Baby's Appeal. "What makes I cry and folks say Ize naughty?"
Cause stomach ache, and sour in my mouffy;
Cause too, can't sleep, and worms blies ze beily;
"Fever," za say, feel like I was jelly.
Gness your bables cry, Dick and Victoria,
When mamma's gone, and don't have Cas-

You're right, they fairly yell." There Uncle

Cy; ousin Frank have Castoria, he don't cry. The Louisville Courier-Journal ar-

and Ague, and other Intermittent Fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Cali-

Those persons who do not need Iron, 1

Nail kegs are now made of sheet-iron and the old wooden ones are covered with felt and sold as high bats.

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ACKER'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS NEVER world that makes a man thoroughly sick it is to run half a block with might and main to catch a horse-car which he DY for Coughs, Colds, and Consumption. Sold the corner out of breath and in a lather by us on a guarantee. E. L. Castleton & Co. Druggists, Galveston. hears but cannot see, and to arrive at

A LADY of our acquaintance has been in quite feeble health for many years with some complaint peculiar to the sex-became emaciated-lest her appepresent good health to Acker's English Remedy for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, &c. Sold by and fretful. Many years' suffering indicated that all medicines were a failure. Some one suggested the use of Dromgoole's English Female Bitters, as it was not a patent nor a secret remedy. It was used, and seven bottles

effected a cure. BAILEY'S SALINE APERIENT IS S pleasant, cooling cathartic for the in-stant cure of headache, indigestion, constipation, heartburn, biliousness,

Josquin Miller recited to a lady, who had invited him to her house, some of his verses. "How beautiful!" she said. "Why don't you print your poetry sometimes, Mr. Miller?" Then, says the National Republican, Josquin said big words and went rapidly home.

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Pond's Extract is the greatest known remedy for curing diseases of an inflammatory character and stopping hemorrhages. No household should be without it. Happiness goes hand in hand with health, therefore this beneficent agent does much for the people in never failing to inspire the afflicted with cheerful confidence. Where it is used in a family it is appreciated, because it does so much for its comfort.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—Second Rount. Jones-boro, at Mr. Zion. Narch 24, 25 Crawford cir, at Papinon, Narch 24, 25 Cra

It is said that a Philadelphia man "has at last discovered a method of utilizing tin scraps." It is not stated whether he keeps 2 or 3 goats or an ostrich.

"What's the crowd about," queried a stream of visitors going into a fashionable residence. "It's a silver weddin'," obligingly replied his informant. "What's a silver weddin'," obligingly replied his informant. "What's a silver weddin'?" "Why, a chap's been married 25 times, and he's a celebratin' of its action natural use Home Sanative it."

TERRELL DISTRICT—Second Round.

Kemp mis, at Baker's Prairie, fourth Sunday in Marriel, married sunday in April Prince of a Leading Numbers: 14, 048, 130, 533, 161

For Sale by all Stationers. The Esterbrook Steel Pen Co., April Prescription of the system, what is action natural use Home Sanative it."

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CHURCH NOTICES.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Daingerfi. derrat Harrel.'s chapel, March 24, 25 Mt. Pleasant err, at Tranquil, April 1 Coffeeville eir, indej endent Springs, April 7, 8 Linden eir, at Lindes, April 14, 15 Linden etr. at Linden, April 14, 15
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R. Lank, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Linn F at and Douglas cir, Union Springs,
March 31 and April 1
Carthage and Beckville sta, Beckville, April 7, 8
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Carthage cir, Clayton, April 28, 29
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Melrose, cir, Cherino, May 12, 13
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SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND Pittsburg sta, March 24 25 Redly Springs eir March 31 and April 1 Sulphur Spring sta April 14, 15 King-ton eir, April 21, 22 Live Oak eir, April 28, 29 Leesburg eir, M. 5, 6

Leesburg cir. May 5, 6 Sulphur Bluff cir, May 12, 13 Sulphur Springs cir, May 19, 20 Winnsboro cir. May 26, 27 Quitman, Jone 2, 3 Lake Fork, June 9, 10 H. M. NEELY, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
B onbarn sta, 3d Sunday in March
Whitesboro sta, 4th Sunday in March
Sherman sta. 1-t Sunday in April
Denison sta, 2d Sunday in April
Gordonsville cir. at Cedar Mills, 3d Sun in April
Bells and Savoy cir at Savoy, 4th Sun in April
Van Alstyre cir. at Centemial, 5th Sun in April
Potsboro, at Kendall. 1st Sunday in May
Booham cir. at R. gers, 2d Sunday in May
Phot Grove cir. floop well. 3d sunday in May
Whightwright, at New Hope, 4th Sunday in May
Sherman cir. at Greenwood, 1st Sun in June
Far hin cir. at Round Prairie, 2d Sun in June
During this round we will elect delegates to
district conference. Let all our people attend
the quarterly conference; especially the official
members.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. The Louisville Courier-Journal argues in favor of gentlemen carrying pistols; but wasn't it a Kentucky gentlemen with a pistol in his pocket who tore down five rods of fencing to get a stake to hit a man with only a few days ago?—Detroit Free Press.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Depression of Spirit and General Decility, in the various forms; also as a preventive against Fever and Arms and General Decility, in the various forms; also as a preventive against Fever and Arms and General Decility. The control of the

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A genial old Chief of Police, For a joke, once arre ted his nicee.

For patching his pants

With a quilt of her aunt's,

Which, he said, made them bree his of piece.

Those persons who do not used Iron.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—ERCOND ROUND.

Wallisville, at Big Hill, March 31 and April 1 Liberty, at thins cfrove. April 7, 8

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Livingston, June 2, 3

Barola, June 2, 3

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BELLE PLAINS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. BELLE PLAINS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Abilene, at Buffelo Gap., April 7, 8
Belle P ains, at Peran 8 hool house, April 14, 15
Caddo Peak. April 21, 22
Sweet Water, April 23, 29
Colorado, at Big Sprongs, May 5, 6
Rising Star, at Cove Valley, May 12, 13
Anson, May 19, 20
J. T. L. Annis, P. E.
SAN SABA DISTRICT.—SECOND ROUND.

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San Saba cir, at Wallace Creek, third Sunday in March
Richland mis, at Spring Creek, fourth Sunday in March
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Valley Springs, at Mountain Valley, second Sunday in April
Llano cir, third Sunday in April
Kervil e cir, at Kertville, fourth Sun in April
Boorne mis, fitth Sunday in April
Rockvale and Resuld Mountain, first Sun in May
Jas. M. Stevanson, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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Williams' Ranch, March 24, 25
Center City, March 31 and April 1
Brownwood, April 7, 8
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Runnels, April 21, 22
Pecan, April 28, 29
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A. K. MILLER, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Wharton cir and mis. Merch 24, 25 Red Blud and Alvin Mission, March 31 and

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Mexia cir, Forest Glade, March 24, 25 Groesbeek cir, Thorton, March 31 and April 1 Mt. Calm cir, Hubbard City, April 7, 8 Corsicana cir, ——, April 11, 15 Cornicana sta, April 21, 22 J. B. Allison, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND San Augustine and Union sta, at San Augustine, March 24, 25

J. W. Johnson, P. E. STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

R. M. POWERS, P. I

DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

McKlinney cir. at Allen, third Sunday in April
Roanoke, at Walnut Grove, fourth Sun in April
Grap-vine, at wh te's chapel, fifth Sun in April
Grap-vine Spring, at Sours' school-house, first
Sunday in May
Cochran and Caruth, at Carath, second Sunday
in May
I amar street sta, third Sunday in May
Floyd Street sta, fourth Sunday in May
J. S. SMITH, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Say Markovs Bistrict - second Robso.

Seguin sta, third Sa, bath in March
Luling and I rairie sta, at Luling, first Sabbath
in April
Harwood cir. at Hall, second Sabbath in April
Gonzales cir, at tak Forest, third sab in April
Sam Marcos sta, fouth Sabbath in April
Blanco cir, at Rock s school-hou e, first Sabbath
in May Mill Creek cir, at —, third Sal-bath in May W. J. JOYCE, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Overton and Troupe, at New Hope April 7, 8
Longview, at Summerfield, April 14, 15
Harrison, at Wiltie's chapel, April 21, 22
Hallville, at Uni-n chapel, Wednesday, April 25
DeBerry, at Harmony, April 28, 29
Marshall Station, May 5, 6
Starville, at Red Spring, May 12, 13
Mineola and Big Sandy, at Mineola, May 19, 20
John Adams, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Paris cir, 3d Sunday in March
Woodland cir, 4h Sunday in March
Brookston mis, 1st Sunday in April
Honey Grove, 2d Sur day in April
Ladonia cir, 3d Sunday in April
Hotey Grove cir, 4th sunday in April
Dodd City cir, 5th Sunday in April
Blossom Prairie cir, 1st Sunday in May
Coper cir, 3d Sunday in May
Coper cir, 3d Sunday in May
Rosalie cir, 4th Sunday in May
Annona cir, 1st Sunday in June
T, R. PIEECE P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Caldwell cir. at Caldwall, 24, 25 Deanville cir. at High Prairie, March 31, April 1 Lexington cir. at Kn. x School-house April 7 8. I. Z. T. Morris, F.K. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Red Oak cir, at Bear Creek, April 7, 8 Ennis sta, April 14, 15 Ennis cir, at Mesquit, April 21, 2: Wesley cir, April 28, 29

Kearns ct, May 12, 13 ANDREW DAVIS, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Cleburne sta, Cleburne, third Sunday in March Hillsboro cir. i ebaton, furth Sunday in March Mary town cir. first Sunday in A-ril Vi lage Creek cir. second sunday in April Alvarado cir. third Sunday in April Hasca cir. furth Sunday in April Grand View cir. fifth Sunday in April Brethren cill.

Brethren will remember that delegates to district conference will be elected on this round, W. R. D. STOCKTOS, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRIC :- FIRST ROUND.

Beeville, at Lebanon, third Sunday in March Lagarto, at Oakville, fourth Sunday in March Agento, at Oskville, fourth Sunday in April Sanquette, at Banquette, first Sunday in April Corpus Christi sta, second Sunday in April Rockport, third Sunday in April Goliad sta, fourth Sunday in April W. Monk, P. E. April

Burnet mi sion at Crownover Chapel, third Sabbath, March. Sabbath, March. Belton sta., first Sabbath, April. Bla klend cir., at County Line, second Sabbath, April.

April
Salsoo err., at County Ind., April.
Salsoo err., at Three Forks, third Sabbath, April.
Beiton eir., fourth Sabbath, April.
Sugar Leaf eir., fifth Sarbsth, April.
Round Ross eir., first Sabbath, May.
Liberty Hill eir., second Sabbath, May.
South Gebriel eir., third Sabbath, May.
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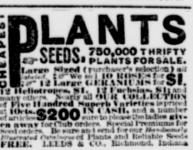
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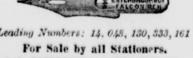
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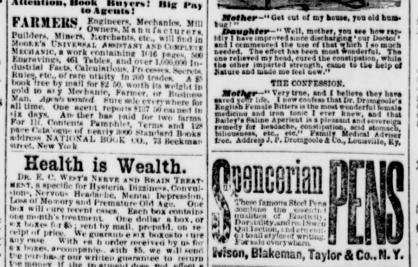
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SECULAR SUMMARY.

THE big rivers are gradually declin-TENNESSEE will settle her debt at fif-

ty cents on the dollar, and three per cent. interest. THE wedding of Judge David Davis

and Miss Addie Burr took place last week at Fayetteville, N. C. THE Creek Nation is in a condition of anarchy, and interference by the gov-

ernment will, no doubt, be necessary. GUESSER WIGGINS is suggested as a leader of one of the political parties. He wont do. He can't manage blow-

THERE are indications that the river channel in front of Helena (Ark.) will change so as to greatly improve the harbor.

COUNT DE CHAMBORD is of the opinion that the republic is leading France to ruin. The United States is in danger from a similar disease.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE IS not only an excellent rel gious paper, but also furnishes a good deal of secular news .- Belton Reporter.

Col. Tom OCHILTREE, it must be admitted, manages to get into high-toned company. It is said President Arthur also owes the government a "shortage."

THE star-route trial and the Texas legislature die hard. The diseases of each are complicated, but not of sufficient interest to justify newspaper diag-

NEW YORK manipulators are urging the Secretary of the Treasury to anticipate the May interest because of a tight money market and high interest the general burden considerably. in Wall street.

PENNSYLVANIA legislators evidently think they will have enough to do to keep out of the fire after death, and propose to establish one safeguard in a law against cremation.

THE director of the Russian postal service has been suspended from office for attempting suicide. In this country there are officials who should be suspended for living too long.

Saloons are so intimately associated with Texas' politics that it would have been natural for those in Austin to reduce the price of drinks to correspond to the two dollar per diem rule of the legislature.

AT a meeting of Baptist ministers in Baptist system.

THERE is a certain (or uncertain) class of legislators who are oftener charged with venality than with railroad fare. This philosophic paragraph has been suggested by the railroad discussions at Austin. Who can guess its pertinency ?

Says the Houston Post: "While our for the spread of all impurity. saloons are tinkering with telegraph'e legislation in Austin," etc., **. The Post meant solons-but the word saloons was an unintentional accuracy; they have to do with almost all legislative tinkering.

THE curious are discussing the ques tion, "How often does a man wink?" It depends. Now, if it be a peaceofficer in the neighborhood of gambling hells, saloons and other law-breaking establishments, the calculation would burst the multiplication table.

The general passenger agents at New York passed a resolution that a physievery corpse shipped by rail, to prevent the spread of contagious disease. Deadease is fearfully contagious.

that Mr. Arthur has blown his nose, divine law as a basis. Catarrh will superinduce this exercise.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE comments very mildly upon the killing of Douglass by Blakely at the Galveston theater.— Bellon Re-

Yes. The unfortunate man, Blakely, deserves only the deepest sympathy. Those who are loudest in condemning him do perhaps the least toward so elevating public sentiment that the concealed weapon habit will be stopped. Mr. Blakely is not so much to blame as the "hip-pocket" abomination which society and neglected law permits.

boom begin to appear. The money the order to teachers to instruct the the ADVOCATE in its effort to convince market at the city of Mexico is very children in morality, separate and dis- law-makers and constitution builders tight; government employes are irreg. Unct from the Bible, or any religious of the correctness of a proposition in ularly paid; the national bank is or divine law. Their proclamation substance as follows: pressed, and several narrow gauge roads, the construction of which made railroad sharpers rich, are now on the market, and English capital is being coded for investment is being lators and lop-sided sharpers.' You ogled for investment therein. The must cultivate the heart and conscience financial and business outlook for Mex. as well as the mind. But be careful to ico is not at all encouraging.

night of last week, a yellowish deposit import of our constitution, laws, and was noticed on the ground in Galves- school board decisions." ton. Chemical tests proved it, to the satisfaction of the testers, to be pollen; whom the munificent salary paid a while others claim that it was sulphu. drawn by peculiar atmospheric and from less profitable pursuits, commerchemical conditions from the salt sea, cial or professional, undertaking the To the utterly uninitiated the sulphu- duty immediately subsequent to this reous appearance was suggestive of the proclamation. In the absence of spepearness of Galveston to Hades.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MORALITY.

The Houston Post in a recent issue submits in substance that: (1.) It is wrong for a majority sentiment to press legislation as to the use of the Bible in public schools, because this would necessarily have a tendency to support a certain system of

religion.

(2.) It is wrong to do this, because there is a minority with us who are not believers in Christianity, and who object to their children being taught the principles of a creed antagonistic to their own, and they appeal to the Constitution to support their objection.

(3.) It is the duty of the State to have the principles of morality taught with daily carefulness in its schools—but not the precepts of religion. The Post supports this proposition in the following language: "We believe that our schools are cursed by a dry intellectualism, which is filling our land with pragmatics, and with unmoral if not immoral citizens. The conscience and the heart are not cultivated, paripassa, with the mind, and the result is that plenty of mental gladiators and lop-sided sharpers are turned out of our schools, academies and even universities, and but comparatively few well balanced and conscientions men and women. To obviate this deplorable fact many good people claumor for the Bible in the schools, it we must not do evil that good may come. The Bible is good in itself, but so long as its tuition is objected o by free citizens as an invasion of the rights of religious liberty, that introduction cannot be made without oppression. But no parent will object to have his child taught the principles of morality. All would rejoice to see such an innovation, for really there are but few juvenile text books of morality, and little or no oral tuition of the same.

The point is one of great moment. Morality is indispensable to the welfare of the State. All revere it, in principle. Therefore the universal principles of morality should be taught in our schools as a necessity. religion.
(2.) I. is wrong to do this, because there is

why should it be wasted in moral in- by society to self-denial? struction? Why not leave moral extricate the Post to say, "because should restrain you. moral training in the schools will Inq. Sdt .- What is conscience, Pro reach many children whose parents fessor?

addition to other things, be answered : divine law. The minority have insisted upon legislation on the subject, and by clamor, to then in turn attempt to impress all religious exercises. Legislation play. The same inquisitive student its rights.

New York last week the statement that a dry intellectualism. The New Eng- cultivate the emotions of love, friend-10,000 Baptist pulpits were vacant was 1 and systems of public schools, of which ship, patriotism, universal benevodiscussed. Strange they don't think of all others in this country are but copies, lence, pity, grat tude; and to subthe itinerant system for relief of the have been fruitful in their increase of due those of hatred, jealousy, envy, guarantee of advance in morality. On the contrary, advancing the vicious soll: or he might take a report showing total receipts of the vear \$373 (co.)

the Bible, "the teaching of which Texas, the legislature of Texas, and tion of the revisory committee. They have been been support that magnificent collection of consistent hope the work will give more general have our highly enlightened school tim is the Bible, according to the Texas board instruct teachers in the public Democracy, Texas Republicanism, and schools to draw the line? Does the the Houston Post. cian's certificate should accompany pendent of the other? It is a delicate the eternal world is pictured by the heads are excepted, although their dis. riel teachers-this teaching morality, carry war, rapine and murder wherev-The president of this great republic readers of that paper. The question the sublime principles of Buddha, and is reported by the associated press to is not, can one be moral without being that the blissful reward of good deeds be suffering from catarrh. First thing religious? but the Post is asked to say is to be realized in the Nirvana-or anyou know the wires will flash over the just how it would advise the teaching nihilation. Or the Texas school teachcountry the harrowing information of morality, divorced completely from ers might follow the plan that has

> system of moral duties, or the duties of Tom Paine and Ingersoll, impressing practice of moral duties; outward duty hope some day to gain the lofty emior propriety; the quality of an action nence of defender of star-route thieves, qualities may be distinct from re- Post so meant it, but this last is about all be taught independent of divine take, that paper can do no better work law?

Signs of a collapse in the Mexico cational Dictators at Austin fulminate if the Post would come to the help of divorce your moral teachings from every taint of divine law or the religion AFTER a storm and rain Thursday of the Bible, in order to be within the

Imagine one of the intellectual giants public school teacher has drawn away

topic from encyclopedias, philosphies etc., enters the class-room surcharged gladiators, and lop-sided sharpers," ural appetites belong those acquiredas the love of tobacco, narcotics, or intoxicating drinks. A strict morality

gence of natural appetite." This is a pretty fair start all will admit. But an inquisitive student suggests a hypothesis:

"Suppose, Prof. Mental Giant," says Inquisitive Student, "that one formed), ought to bring a satisfactory find a pleasure in the indulgence of appetite that counterbalances nature's penalties, is there any other demand for self-denial, or reward that follows

demands it, and your treatment by so ciety will reward it."

that parents should teach religion and sobriety, virtue, and genius are left the Bible at home. This is not con- a-begging, while drunkenness, perjury, sistent with the third proposition, for lechery, and other vices are elevated to precious to impart religious training, erave the peculiar reward vouchsafed rect surveys for the flooding of the des-

M. G., (getting mad) .- Well, then, training also to the home? It will not sir, the dictates of your own conscience

are degraded and vicious, and incapa- M. G.-Conscience? Why, conscience ble to instruct in morals," as the same is--that is to say, conscience-don't retort will apply to religion. There is you know what conscience is?---and another point in this "home theory:" then he takes the retuge so familiar to Why not allow the majority sentiment teachers: telling Inq. Sdt. to "think to rule in the schools, and leave it to a over it" until some future time. In minority of anti-Bibleists to teach their this case the M. G. would determine to peculiar ideas at home? It would lessen write to the secretary of the Board of Education for instructions how to tell To the second proposition it may, in what conscience is with recognizing a

We will suppose Prof. Mental Giant gained a constitutional enactment upon the students their moral duty to against any form of religion in the circumscribe their desires, to restrain schools, which the legislature and curiosity and ambition; and to limit school-board intensified by enactments emulation; to control their desires for and decisions excluding the Bible and wealth, for dress, for equipage and disagainst the Bible involves the right to plies him with hypotheses, until in legislate for it whenever the majority each instance he finds himself on the sees fit. The minority is the aggressor, ragged-edge of the precipice builded and must accept the consequences by the School Board, and almost ready whenever the majority desires to press to plunge headlong into that most terrible of all public-school crimes: the The Post's third proposition, how- acknowledgment of a God; a divine ever, is worthy of extended notice. law; a Great Cause Uncaused. The The Post does not err in the statement same trouble meets him at the end of that our public schools are cursed with his effort to instruct the children t bestial crimes, easy divorces, and the revenge, etc. True, there is one way reign of lust. They have indeed shown out of the dilemma: he might insolely in an intellectual direction dis- tom basis, Mohammedan'sm, Confuciantinet from moral education, is but add- ism, Buddhism, Voudouism, or any ing to their force as emissaries of evil other Tomfoolism; or he might slice out a scheme of his own by basing his But the Post's idea is to have moral- moral teaching in some one of the phility taught separated distinctively from osophic schools. The constitution of would necessarily tend to the support that magnificent collection of consistent of a certain system of religion." If jewels, the State Educational Board, the Post has no objection, we would be do not forbid resort to any or all these pleased to have its ideas as to the ex- systems; or any sort of an improvised act dividing line between morality and system, so it shall not touch the Bible. religion; that is, where would the Post The one great danger to our school sys-

Post think morality and religion en- Under the idea proposed by the Post, tirely independent? or are they inter- children might be taught the morality dependent? Does either contain all of Mahommed; that Allah is the only of the other? Is either entirely inde- God, and Mohammed his prophet; that office the Post would impose upon our seven heavens of the Koran, and that highly talented and prodigiously sala- it is not inconsistent with morality to we mean, untinged by the deadly poison | er this peculiar system is not acceptof religion-and explicitness is due the ed. Or the children might be taught been virtually adopted thus far, and in-Morality is defined as the doctrine or struct our children in, the morality of men In their social character; the upon the boys especially that they may when tested by amoral standard; and an assurance that will enable them conformity of an act principle or to stand up before a nation and inform sentiment to the divine law, or an opposing counsel that he is a "to moral precepts. Some of these dirty dog." We do not presume the ligion and divine law-but how can the calibre of its ideas. If this is a misthan to throw more light on the sut-Suppose a case: The Board of Edu- ject. It would be better still, perhaps,

> erty. Therefore, there should be no legislation pro or con; and the cons stutional provision touching religion is the public schools, and the legislative ensements and school bourd decisions a cording therewith and in advance thereof, should all and singular be annulled." It is to be hoped the Post will not

ignore the issue, but treat it in extenso. WITH a flourish it was last week heralded that the gambling houses of San Antonio had been closed. This paper

resumed business. How short!

Iola, Grimes county, March, 1883: Can you let us know through the with pabulum that is to save Young ADVOCATE how Marx & Kempner can with pabulum that is to save Young Appropriate how Marx & Rempuer can healthy both in body and mind, sell medicated whisky in local option healthy both in body and mind, sell medicated whisky in local option healthy both in body and mind, precincts, and give the parties indemnifying bonds that the law can't reach swing at study—never dreaming of a fatal result. Long division puzzled with the hard and opens fire: "Young gentlemen," says Professor Mental Giant, "our natural appetites of hunger, thirst, etc., ally us with the brutes; and to the nat--J. P. CHILDERS. The firm named are capitalists, and

such are often potent with officials. They may have some peculiar arrangement whereby they do this thing. A letter addressed to the State Computer and studied her books in preference of a studied h warns us therefore from over-indultroller, (a prohibition man, we believe), or to the attorney general, (not a prohibition man, if we are correctly in-

Touching the assertion in this paper that if all peace officers who wink at M. G .- Yes sir; your duty to society | Belton Reporter says: "The ADVO-CATE's wholesale charge is unjust. We will change your opinion.

An Engineer's Enterprise.

Profitable. Net profits of the Western Union Telegraph company for 1882 were

\$7,624,833. International Detectives. Russia, France, Switzerland and Austria, have agreed to establish an international detective force to deal with Anarchist, Nihilist, and Socialists.

A caucus of Irish, Scotch and Eng-lish members of Parliament has decided to form a committee to cultivate public opinion regarding Irish reforms. Unbeatthy Financiers.

Must Cultivate.

Several Chicago physicians have been detected sharing with druggists the profits of prescriptions. They used hieroglyphics to inform the compound er when to charge extortionate charges. Church Extension.

Rev. S. K Cox, of Washington, ha been appointed president of a church board of extension by the conference of the M. E. Church, South, at Charles-"Carry the War to Africa."

A tremendous explosion occurred offices at Westminster, and it was generally believed that an attempt had been made to blow up parliament Suspicion points to the Fenians. Afraid of the Socialists.

The London Times has information that many Americans are now at Rome who were about to start for Paris when the recent demonstrations began, and who, in consequence of the unsettle state of affairs there, have postponed their visit.

American Truct Society. WASHINGTON, March 19 .- The annual meeting of the American Tract Society was held this evening. Justice

Old Rible Revision It is reported that the English revisors of the Old Testament have completed the second revision of the whole work, which awaits only the criticisms and suggestions of the American secsatisfaction than the revised version of

the New Testament. Literary Convention. convention of authors will be held at Amsterdam in September of this year, as announced by the Interna-tional Literary A sociation. A prize is offered for the best essay upon "Holland and Freedom of Thought and Utterance in Europe in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries."

of his license and a heavy fine as well. The law also inposes a heavy pena'ty for the sale of liquor to habitual drunk-ards, or persons to whom the saloon keeper has been notified not to do so by Competition is open to authors of all nations. Essays not to exceed in length 1200 lines of forty letters each.

A New Line of Vessels. Certain Boston capitalists are about to establish a line of steamers between Baltimore and Turks' Islands, a group of small islands among the Bahamas. The principal productions and exports have been salt. About a year ago an investigation was made of the guano deposits on the islands, and it turned out to be an excellent superphosphate. The discovery has been considered sufficiently important to interest capital-

Pork Legislation.

The action of Germany in prohibit ing the importation of American pork, is to be made the subject of diplomatic The Secretary of the prohibition were not removed before December 1, the President would them. in all probability address a special message to Congress on the subject. The

Perhaps.

The Paris School of Medicine publishes the following recipe as a panacea for small-pox. A French physician in recommending it says it is as unfailing as fate and conquers in every instance. It will also cure scarlet fever: Sulphate of zinc, one grain; fox-glove digitalis), one grain; half a teaspoonful of sugar; mix with two tablespoonfuls of water. When thoroughly mixed, add four ounces of water. Take a spoonful every hour.

A Stranded Whale.

the water, spouting and foaming; then the tail would rise and fall, churning the water. A number of oyster pundeclare that it is impossible to avoid then asked, "How long?" They have the whale, but kept out of harm's way, as a blow from the tail would have smashed things. It was thought possible that the whale might get off at to be torn up and the work begun over duty immediately subsequent to this proclamation. In the absence of special instructions, he "crams" on the length of the workingmen in the great cities of length of the workingmen in the work length of the workingmen in the work length of the workingmen in the great cities of length of the workingmen in the work length of the workingmen in the work length of the work length

Killed by Mathematics

An eight-year-old school girl of Baltimore recently died of "long division." She appeared to be perfectly healthy both in body and mind, and her parents let her have her swing at study—never dreaming of One night she was unusually excited, and went to bed delirious. Figures and numbers filled her delirium dreams, her eyes became distended, and her brain congested and she died before she ence to playing with other children.

Lady Florence Dixie, who recently published a statement, charging that Parnell, Egan and others had failed to account for some \$600,000 of the land league fund, was last Sunday afternoon attacked in a secluded spot at Windsor by a couple of men disguised Windsor by a couple of men disguised as women and armed with daggers. One of the men scized her, when at the sight of their weapons, she fell in a swoon which lasted for nearly a half hour. Both palms were cut across and her gloves severed. Two of the dagger thrusts penetrated through her clothing, one of them breaking a steel corset rib. She was assisted, in her unconscious struggle with the assassins by a St. Bernard dog which accomby the structure of the visitor, answered, "No, sor; she has gone to Europe." He left.—Philadelphia News.

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Moody and Sankey.

Moody and Sankey, the noted American evangelists, are again in Eagland and making a greater success of their gospel work than ever, if great multi-tudes be the measure of such success. They go nowhere without invitation, and when they accept extensive pre parations are made to accommodate the crowds. In some places additions have been made erected expressly for the Moody and Sankey revival exercises. Both the non-conformists and the Es ablished churchmen are aiding this religious work, and in one city, Manchester, five hundred and twenty clergymen signed the invitation for the vangelists to come and organize suc ess where they had failed. ike a lack of confidence in the ordinary established methods of conversion and calling sinners to repentance.

The Revised Version.

One of the largest New York dealers in religious publications made a state-ment on Thursday last that the sales of the revised edition of the New Testa ment have become so small as scarcely to be worth mentioning. The sales, he says, stopped by magic when popular curiosity was satisfied. During the past month his firm sold between 600 copies of the authorized edition and not more than a half-dozen copies of the revised version. The sudden failure of the work has been a severe blow o many of the leading publishers, as some twenty five or thirty editions have been issued at an expense of several hundred thousand dollars. The publisher in question said he had tried o get the new work introduced into sunday-schools as a book of reference and a commentary, but had uniformly falled

The Missouri Plan.

The legislature of Missouri has passe high license bill which the temper ince party of that State consider a subvantial victory. Under its provisions th: application for a license roust be -uance of the same can come from no other source. The law requires that the application must be accompanied by a petition containing two-thirds of he tax-paying citizens in towns con taining 2500 inhabitants or more, and also that a majority of the assessed taxpaying citizens in the block or square in which the saloon is to be kept shall sign a petition asking for such license in such block or square. The same re-quirements also hold in towns of a lesser number of inhabitants. Women, tax-payers, count the same as men. The lowest figure for a license is \$550 a year for State and county purposes. The license granted does not cover Sunday, and compels the keeper of a saloon to keep his place closed on the first day of the week, under pain of forfeiture of his license and a heavy fine as well. ards, or persons to whom the saloon keeper has been notified not to do so by a member of the family. ---

Mexican Custombouse officers.

A merchant of this city, who is doing considerable business with Mexico and who is desirous of extending American trade with our sister republic and cul-tivating fraternal friendly commercial relations with it, writes us complaining very severely of some of the provisions of the Mexican customhouse, which complaints he will shortly lay before the Mexican Exchange for its consider-

It is not that he objects to the high Mexican duties, but to the system pre-State, Mr. Frelinghuysen, says that if to trade between the two countries, and

Mexican duties, but to the system prevailing in that country of levying heavy fines on importers for errors in the manifest of goods sent by them to Mexico. These fines, merchants generally agree, are the greatest drawback to trade between the two countries, and it seems almost impossible to avoid them.

The Mexican customhouse rules provide that any error in a manifest is to be considered as evidence of fraud, and the owner of the imported article is condemned therefor to pay a fine, which is unfixed and varies greatly. As half of the fine goes to the person who discovers the error, the informers are always on a lookout for them. The veriest trifle is claimed as a violation of the law, and a fine is laid. From \$5 to \$20 is paid for each erasure, and if there are two manifests containing erasures, the fine is doubled. If talk at the State Department is that re- be considered as evidence of fraud, and weather we have had this year. taliatory measures will be recom- the owner of the imported article is ing erasures, the fine is doubled. If there is an error in the quantity of the goods, in the name of the goods, their treasury notes in the treasury to-day value, their weight, or any particular, there is a fine in every case. The figdisease will disappear in twelve hours. the manitest; and if, by the merest slip of the pen the two differ, there is ures must, moreover, be written out in another fine. Even blots are objected to and fined.

During the easterly storm which revailed on the Atlantic coast a few examination shows how overscrupu-The manifest which is sent us for days ago, a large sperm whale was lously exact the Mexican custom author-driven in by the sea and wind and ities are. It is carefully written out stranded on the south side of the en- and made up, despite which it is the trance to the Potomac river. His ef- victim of three several fines, in one inforts to get into deep water were ter-stance for an erasure and in the other rifle. First the head would rise out of two for absolutely necessary interline-

gies were sailing in close quarters to these fines. It is no easy matter, they

fully pass the Vera Cruz customhouse officials that many houses doing a large Mexican business find it necessary to employ expert clerks at high salaries to do the work which ordinary

clerks ought to be able to perform.

While the Mexican duties on many articles are very high, no reasonable objection can be made thereto, as the to protect its people and its home in-dustries, but these fines and customa petty annoyance, very oppressive and very disagreeable. Such regulabenefit of informers, and, if they are abolished, it cannot but have the effect of increasing and developing the trade and friendly relations between the two countries.

.. A gentleman and lady are advertised for on first page to take charge of a school in Leesville, Gonzales county. See the advertisement.

City, save baggage expressage and carriage hire, and stop at Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot. 450 elegant rooms, fitted up at cost of one million dollars. Reduced to \$1 and upward per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroads to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand dry. \$15 per ton delivered on track. Horse riage hire, and stop at GRAND UNION HOTEL, opposite Grand Central Depot.

Could Not Take it Along.

More than \$5000 was found in the lodgings of a wretched old woman who

edy. Price 50 cents. Sold by C. W.

4,000 Suicides. According to the Philadelphia Times, the druggists of that city have at least 4.000 opium and morphia customers These use on an average one and a half ounces per day at a cost of about 20 cents, and this amount is mostly expended by people in humble circum

ARE YOU MISERABLE through Indigestion Sour Stomach, or Con-tipation? Acker's Dyspeps'a Tablets we guarantee will relieve you E. L. Castleton & Co., Druggists, Galveston, ACKER'S BLOOD ELIXIR guaranteed; will cure all kinds of blood poisoning inherited or stracted, E. L. Castleton & Co., Druggists, Galveston.

GUARANTEED TO CURE a Cold or Cough-Acker's Celebrated English Remedy. E. L. Castleton & Co., Druggists, Galveston.

weather.

O. A. Fisher, Uvalde, March 13:
A good rain fell on the 8th instant, followed by heavy showers yesterday and to-day. Sheep raisers have lost considerably by late cold spells. Cattle and horses doing well.

I. K. Waller, Concrete, March 15:
We have had very heavy rains of late.
Te-day there was so heavy a rain that it will be soned by sheave had very heavy rains that it will be soned by sheave had very heavy rains of late.

Lard—Quoted at 11½a12½c for refined, in ferces; cans, in cases, 11½a12½c. Gro-

ment of the United States Treasurer shows gold, silver and United States as follows: Gold—coin and bullion Silver dollars and bull Fractional silver coin... United States notes.....

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Yearlings and Calves. Sheep. Hogs RECEIPTS. ck in pens....

Quotations-Corn-fed beeves, # 16, objection can be made thereto, as the government of Mexico has every right gross, 31, @41/2c; grass-fed cattle, \$\pi\$ lb, government of Mexico has every right to protect its people and its home industries, but these fines and custom-house regulations are no protection, but a petty annoyance, very oppressive and very disagreeable. Such regulations are of no advantage or profit to Mexico, and exist principally for the benefit of informers, and, if they are wholished it cannot but have the effect. at quotations.

STEAM—Cotton to Liverpool direct,
...; via New York, 36d; to Bremen, ...; to Havre,; to ...; Reval,
...; to New York, 45c per 100 lbs.
SAIL—Liverpool, 11-32d; Havre...; Bremen, 13-32d; New York, Boston Providence, Fall River and Philadel-

Bacon-Selling round lots at following

live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-fresh and clean; ox 7a8c each; steers 3a4c; | BUTTER—Quoted as follows: Kansas 25a27c in large and small lots for common to choice; good Goshen 32a35c; Western 28a30c; Texas, common, unsaleable; no choice in market; olemargarine and butterine 18a20c for good to about

More than \$3000 was found in the lodgings of a wretched old woman who died the other day after having sold newspapers for half a century in New York.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., Galveston.

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cts. Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., Galveston.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., Galveston.

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CANDLES—Quoted as follows: 16 ounce weight from first hands in carload lots 15c; from wholesale grocers 15½a16c.

Corfore—Wholesale grocers' quotations: Ordinary, 9½c; fair, 10½a10½c; cprime, 1111½c2 cpeaberry, 13½a14c; cordova, 12a12½c; old government Java, 22a26c, according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, of not less than 250 sacks, at the following prices: Fair, 9a9½c; prime, 10½a10½c; choice, 1111½c2.

CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, 12½ga14c; cream, 16a17c; Swiss, 25a26c; Limberger, 15a16c.

COTTON SEED—Quoted at \$11 00 per ton on wharf.

CORN—Quoted at \$3,75 per bbl for

Preston & Co., Galveston.

SHILOH'S CURE WILL immediately relieve Croup, Whooping-Cough and Bronchitis. Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., Galveston.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by C. W. Consultance of Cons

Preston & Co., Galveston.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says. "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTIVE CURE." Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., Galveston.

CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 234 lb cans: Peaches, \$3 10a3 15; pears, \$3 10a3 15; apricots, \$3 15a 320; white cherries, \$3 50; nectarines, \$3 25; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 95.

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CANNED GOODS-Two pound standard ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., Galveston.

CANNED GOODS—Two pound standard goods per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 50a1 60: pineapples, standard, \$2 00a2 10; seconds, \$1 55a1 65: pears, unpeeled, \$1 40; peaches, standard 2 lb, \$1 65a1 75: seconds, 2 lb, \$1 50a1 60: 3 lb, \$1 65a1 75: seconds, \$2 50a2 65; 3 lb, seconds, \$2 25a2 35; blackberries \$1 40; red of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's \$1 55a1 65; pears, unpecied, \$1 40; peaches, Vitalizer is a positive cure. Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., Galveston.

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\$1 50a1 60; 3 lb, standard, \$2 50a2 65; 3 lb, seconds, \$2 25a2 35; blackberries \$1 40; red cherries \$1 75; peas, marrowfat, \$1 70a1 80; Lima beans \$1 50; string beans \$1 25; corn ranges from \$1 25a 180; tomatoes, 2 lb, \$1 15a1 25; do. 3 lb, \$1 50a1 55; oysters, 1 lb, 1. w., 60a65c per dozen; 2 lb, 1. w., \$1 15a1 25; do. 2 lb, \$1 50a1 55; oysters, 1 lb, 1. w., 60a65c per dozen; 2 lb, 1. w., \$1 15a1 20; 2 lb, \$1 50a1 15 per dozen; 2 lb, 1. w., \$1 15a1 20; 2 lb, \$1 50a1 15 per dozen; 2 lb, 1. w., \$1 15a1 20; 2 lb, \$1 50a1 15 per dozen; 2 lb, 1. w., \$1 15a1 20; 2 lb, \$1 50a1 15 per dozen; 2 lb, 1. w., \$1 15a1 20; 2 lb, \$1 50a1 15 per dozen; 2 lb, 1. w., \$1 15a1 20; 2 lb, \$1 50a1 15 per dozen; 2 lb, 1. w., \$1 15a1 20; 2 lb, \$1 50a1 15 per dozen; 2 lb, 1. w., \$1 15a1 20; 2 lb, \$1 50a1 15 per dozen; 2 lb, 1. w., \$1 15a1 20; 2 lb, \$1 50a1 15 per dozen; 2 lb, 1. w., \$1 15a1 20; 2 lb, \$1 50a1 15 per dozen; 2 lb, 1. w., \$1 15a1 20; 2 lb, \$1 50a1 15 per dozen; 2 lb, 1. w., \$1 15a1 20; 2 lb, \$1 50a1 15 per dozen; 2 lb, 1. w., \$1 15a1 20; 2 lb, \$1 50a1 50; 2 lb, \$1 50a1 lb. f. w., \$1 15a1 20; 2 lb. f. w., \$2 00a2 10

salmon \$1 70al \$5; apples, 3 lb can, \$1 36 per dozen.

Dried Fruits—Dried péaches, \$a\$}/c per lb. Prunes, \$3/40c. Dried currants, 73/4a 73/c. Dried apples—9a9/c for quarters, 10al03/c for sliced, 15al7c for evaporated.

Dry Salt Meats—Market steady; shoulders, 73/438c; bellies quoted at 11/4a11/c; long clear, 103/c; short clear, 113/c. Wholesale grocers fill orders at 3/43/c advance.

Eous—Quoted at 14al9c per dozen for patent cases from near railroad points; island, 30a35c; bay, 15al8c.

Feed Meal—Offered at \$1 45 per 100 lbs for corn and cob ground together, and at n \$1 70a1 85; apples, 3 lb can, \$1 35

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FLOUR—Quotations for round lots from mills: XXX, \$5.40a5 70 per bbl; choice family, \$6.05a6.45; fancy, \$6.50a6.70; patent, \$8.10; sacked flour is 30c less per bbl. Special figures given for large lots. Wholesale grocers quick Western flours of Allows. sale grocers quote Western flour as follows: Patent, \$7 75a8 25; fancy, \$7 00a7 50; choice, \$6 50a6 75; treble extra, \$6 00a6 25; in sacks, 25c per bbl less.

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25c per bbl less.

HAMS—Western sugar-cured, canvased, from track, in large lots, at 133/a143/c; sugar-cured canvased shoulders, 103/c; New York hams, 15a153/c; shoulders, 119/a113/c.

HAY—Western timothy quoted at \$20a22 from track and \$24 from store in large lots. Northern, from store, \$20 00a22 00; Western Texas mesquite grass, \$10 00a12 00; goose grass, \$18 00; Texas prairie hay, \$7 50 for common.

PECANS-Quoted at 5a6c for medium to

large.
PICKLES—Barrels, \$10; half bbls, \$6 00; ten gallon kegs, \$4 50; five gallon kegs, \$2 75a3 00.
POULTRY—Chickens quoted at \$5 50a5 00.
Turkeys, full grown gobblers, \$20 00a24 00 per dozen; small gobblers and hens, \$10 00a 12 00. Geese, \$7 00a8 00. Ducks, \$4 00a

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POTATOES—Western, \$3 75a3 85; genuine Northern seed, \$4 25a4 50.

PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 15c per gallon in bbls, 18c in cases for five gallon cans, and 3lc in cases for one gallon cans, 150 test, 3lc in cases for one gallon cans; 150 test, 3lc in cases and 28c in bbls. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

RAISINS—Layer, \$2 50a2 75 per box; London layers, \$2 90a3 00 per box.

RICE—Wholesale grocers quote: Louisiana ordinary, 5½a5½c; fair to prime, 6¾a 6¾c; choice, 7¼a7½c.

SALT—Liverpool coarse quoted at \$1 00 per sack in carload lots; in lots of 500 sacks and upward, 95c; Liverpool fine, \$1 30 for carload lots; \$1 35a1 40 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 95; Louisiana fine, \$1 35. Liverpool coarse, light weight, 90c; Liverpool fine, light weight, \$1 35 per bag.

SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$14 75a15 00 per case; American, quarter boxes, \$8 25a8 50.