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this subject an appropriate notice. In articles the trade in that time will soon by so put an end to business. The more books people buy and read, the more books one sells, the more law in that time in that time will soon by are in it. He has recently been in that time will soon by any contract the trade in that time will soon by and read, the more books people buy and read. So, the more books one sells, the more law in that time will soon by any contract the trade in that time will soon by the law in the migration into the province properly leading peculiarities of Methodism, in he can sell. The supply increases the commenced. Before this colonists had a doctrinal and also in an economical demand. I think it may safely be said that the recent publications of the Pub- he has finished, in making them weep entered the different portions ceded to point of view. These articles, bio- lishing House have been of a more in- He preaches the law in all its breadth, teresting character than those at any previous stage of its history.

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of the North Carolina Conference. It is made up of sketches of the "Pioneers of Methodism" in Virginia and North This issue of the Advocate will Carolina. It gives considerable distinction to the excellent young author— but duty forbade, and I am dependent Again: In 1834 the civil government contain an immense amount of most tinction to the excellent young author-

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The contrary to the days in which the grand the deucating preachers and teachers. In July 1975, the contrary to the days in which the grand the days in which the grand and the process of their formation, one is excusable for saying that while we should always encourage faithful and devoit investigation and criticism. It is reached any height in Georgia, but the first opening of his eves. fix his contrary to the clucating preachers and teachers. Paine Institute is doing a good work educating preachers and teachers. Paine Institute is doing a good work educating preachers and teachers. Paine Institute is doing a good work educating preachers and teachers. W. Walker gave me a good account of the school and the pupils. It is needed, and will live.

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In view of these facts the publishers LETTER FROM NORTH CAROLINA. ditional glory, we rejoice that our ways and a new theology are as wise church was formed after the darkness as they think. A sweeping revival Our second quarterly meeting was of the middle ages had been dispelled would help us more than anything else held here last Saturday and Sunday. Fasy Ways of Doing.

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larger amount of valuable information prove, and have great cause to be bonor those who jealously guard our and trust that the presence of so many The collection last Sunday at the quaranxious lest they be condemned at the tenets and polity; I deprecate the isms will not influence the church to terly meeting at Oakbranch amounted last for neglecting the work that is hasty impeachment of the integrity of let down her standard. Methodism to \$214.40. We are catching the cenfurnished in any similar publication. The greatest trust committed to us is, probably, the ability to pray; yet, who can say he perfectly reliable sources, and constant of the perfectly reliable sources. It is lives on, the doctrine of justification that the period of them. The greatest those who venture new theories. It is lives on, the doctrine of justification that the period of the period of the period of t

Have not the leaders been too slow CHAPPELL HILL, N. C., Feb. 13, 1884.

Georgia Letter.

My good friend, Bro. Lovejoy, keeps you pretty well up on Georgia news; but I am so much in your debt for the Whether the Sunday-school agent had and most reliable statistical information | Verily, it is a great privilege and a snything to do with it or not, there great duty to get subscribers to a good was an increase of ten per cent. in the

attendance on the schools The Rev. Sam Jones, or, as we call Selling good books. Our fathers in him, Sam Jones, is the agent of our milk sour. Nashville House; and he tells me mustache, dressed as little like a preach- tion, and all our thanks are due to God. Pray for us. that he is greatly enjoying his labor, er as possible, and with an expression that he has the prospect of making a which marks a shrewd, fearless man

> does not hesitate to make the people laugh; but generally succeeds, before and awakens where sleep seemed deathly. Sam is a good fellow, without self-ishness or ambition, and I am glad he

> has gained so high a p'ace.
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> The golden wedding of Bishop Pierce and she who fifty years ago was his bonny bride, you have read of upon the papers for the story of the pleasant occasion. The gude wife has brought up a sweet Christian family.

hearts and life, and a natural outgush-ing of the emotions. She dies in other altar in every household and fraternal atmosphere.—G. G. SMITH. Macon, Ga.

Church Courtesies.

BY REV. DR. DEEMS. To the Advocate. A well-known clergyman, in writing

on other subjects, says:
"But I did not sit down to writethese preliminaries. I sat down to tell you how much good it did me, as I came down from the pulpit during my vacation, to have a lady member of the 'Church of the Strangers' ask me if she had not heard Dr. Deems speak of speed, on your account. It was a sweet and cheering surprise; and I have government during these eventful family an immense amount of Godly years, lists of executive and judicial teaching through the entire year. Was originally designed to be of some communicate the fact to you. Perhaps of the number of books sold, and AD it is the habit of all your members. would that it might prevail in all our

We thank our lady-parishioner for her politeness to our gifted brother. We frequently have such kindness have a stranger come up to the pulpit steps and claim acquaintance because the far-off pastor of the stranger had whom. It would lift many a man from his despondency. It would help to sweeten society generally. Do not be afraid of spoiling the person to whom Tyeire, and have charge of the Collinsyou speak. More people are "spoiled"

REVIVAL NEWS.

A. E. RECTOR, Boerne, Feb. 22: Our Locke Hill revival continued two weeks that are being taught here by so-called night we had a most interesting

20 Conversions-13 Accessions. J. H. COLLARD, Mexia, March 1: selling, the house would soon be relieved of its indebtedness and become a living, swiftly-flowing fountain of pure literations. He has a peculiar community are becoming interested, A. H. SUTHERLAND. ganic American Methodism, and as such will be celebrated throughout the cient to enable us to tax the publishing phans' Home was insolvent and sadly The interest grows at each service, and under par when he was selected as throughout the congregations the reagent, but he has paid the debt, in- ligious feeling is deep and pervading, as he prays with God. Abraham leaves creased its usefulness, and now is rais- Thirteen accessions to the church to

3 Accessions.

W. M. ADAMS, Union, Feb. 27: We preached three times last Sunday, held two church conferences, received three persons into the church, two by baptism, the other one by ritual, and had a real shouting time at their reception. "Sandles Chapel" is one of the most religious communities I have visited in West Texas. It is a privilege to preach to this congregation.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

J. D. W., Feb. 19: I was rained out the second Sunday at Post Oak, but am thankful we received such a great blessing. Everything is moving on when he is prepared to go to the Genbe a truly a help-meet. A lovely, matronly old lady she is, who deserves the place she holds in his heart. They have

E. G. Duval, Milburn, Feb. 25: I

J. C. WEAVER, Blossom Prairie, Feb. 25: I have been asked where the

love among all men.

T. S. Armstrong, San Augustine Feb. 29: The first quarterly conference for this charge is just over. Our pre-siding elder, J. W. Johnson, was present, performing well his official duties Liberal assessments were made. Bro. Johnson preached three excellent sermons. Quite a seriousness in love-feast Sunday morning. We are praying for prosperous year. We want to see his town and community alive to spir-tual things. Oh. Lamb of God's how this town and community alive to spiritual things. Oh, Lamb of God! how long before thy scepter shall sway this land and country, and thy kingdom be established in this quarter of thy moral

is "pitching into" the minutes, pervocates taken. I feel more than ever CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Others be good, but this is ours. We are pleaged to it. Let no other take its we frequently have such kindness place. It should be in every family extended to us. It is very pleasing to this centenary year. When I was in for the church in L., for the paper in Now I am in Texas; my first duty is to the people and institutions in Texas. I belong to Texas. It would be a violation of my vows to give anything outside of Texas the pre-eminence. R. J. ALLEN, Collinsville, Feb. 26:

am a new man in this conference.

was transferred from the North Missis

sippi Conference to this by Bishop Mcville mission. I came two weeks after by want of praise than by any supera-bundant administration thereof. It is thunder, and not music, which turns stranger to most of the preachers. Our first quarterly meeting has just been held. Rev. J. M. Binkley, presiding elder, was with us, presiding and preaching acceptably. He corrected very forcibly some of-the fanaticisms He corrected and closed last night. There were 30 conversions and 37 accessions. Last "clear the decks" on Sunday, and received, in cash and subscriptions, \$68.85. The present prespects are en velop a good circuit this year. We The Pictorial History of the World: want to observe the centenary mottoes.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ADVOCATE.-P. C.

DEL RIO, Feb. 27: Bishop Linus Parker will preside at the San Diego Mexican district conference, Corpus April 24-27; San Antonio Mexican district conference, San Anto-nio, May 1st, and Monclova district

Alone with God.

In every instance the man who prevails in prayer is the man who is alone, Our jubilee number will therefore give this subject an appropriate notice. In cause he ceases to ask beforeGod ceases to grant. Moses is by himself beside the bush in the wilderness. Joshua is alone when Christ comes to him as an armed man. Gideon and Jephthah are by themselves when commissioned to ave Israel. Once does Elijah raise a child from the dead, and Elisha does the same, and in each case not even the mothers come in, while the prophet, alone with God, asks and receives. So of Ezekiel, so of Daniel.

Although others are present, Saul urneying to Damacus, is alone with Christ. After that He breaks upon him. Cornelius is praying by himself when the angel flashes upon his solitude, nor would not exchange works with any- God. It is when alone under his figtree in prayer that Jesus sees Nathanel. All religious biography, our own

berland Presbyterians and the Methodists.

The year 1834 may be properly regarded as the political and religious Jubilee of Texas; the seeds of our civil, political and religious "liberal institutions having been successfully planted just fifty years ago.

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Their consciences have been educated in a school that makes to immerse, and nothing else; then the sayior's preaching on that is all the Sayior's preaching on that is much ado about nothing, and motes all the Savior's preaching on that therefore to them are as large as mili- text by showing the insignificance to receive the light through green of the traditional purifications of the Pharisees, and the necessity of an inscience may be, or however educated. But the text is silent on mode, and if it says baptism is the "answer" of any-thing, it says that it is the "answer of a good conscience toward God." But I do not believe that the text says baptism is the "answer" of anything whatever. The Greek word eperotema, translated "answer" in the Authorized version, is translated in the Revised V., interro gation. Lange translates, "inquiry of a good conscience after God." Watson (Ins. Vol. 2, p. 625): "That which intently seeks a good conscience toward God." Dr. Robinson defines it to mean, a question, inquiry, and says that by a figure of speech it may include both question and answer. There is then the very best authority against the authorized version, and in favor of asking inquiry or seeks does the text say that baptism is "the seeking of a good conscience toward I think not, though that is the very intention of baptism. To get the meaning of St. Peter in full, it is necessary to take up that end. When God was about to manithere unto the first part of the text. Here we have to deal with the expression "like fest himself to the people at Sinai, he figure," which is in the Greek antitupon, required them to sanctify themselves by Christ, are effectually called unto figure," which is in the Greek antitupor and wash their clothes, teaching the discount of antitypical and wash their clothes, teaching the absolute necessity of purity to be in the presence of God. 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Before any man field and kept by his power through faith and the presence of God. Before any man field and kept by his power through faith and the presence of God. Before any man field and kept by his power through faith and the presence of God. tive, agreeing with baptisma, or a noun, in apposition with it, and refers back to the waters of the flood, speken of in the waters of the flood, speken of in the decimal way in the waters of the flood, speken of in the waters of the flood in the waters of the waters of the waters of the flood in the waters of the water of the wate to the waters of the flood, spoken of in the 20th verse. Then the waters of the flood would be the type of baptism and baptism the antitype to it. Antitype means in theology, according to Wor represented by the type." I do not think, however, that antitupon, as used in the New Testament, ever has the same meaning as antitype in English, and then filled with the Holy Ghost. same meaning as antitype in English, though it is the word from which the English word is derived. In Heb. ix: 24, "the holy places made with hands" as the English word is derived. In Heb. ix: 25 on fellilled all righteousness, both the symbolic and the true. The very true." Here called antiupan, "the figures of the symbolic and the true. The very true." Here called antiupan, "the figures of the symbolic and the true. The very true." Here called antiupan word hands or hands o are called antiupan, "the figures of the true." Here antitupon has just the opposite meaning to antitype. Antitupon is simply the copy, or reflected resemblance of a thing. Now baptism is not the figure, or the copy, or the resemblance of the flood waters bearing up the ark of Noah, nor did St. Peter intend to say that baptism is a "like figure" or the antitype of that event. In my humble opinion, he meant simply that baptism is a figure, and saves only as in a figure. He seems to pass from the ark on the water (for Noah could the ark on the water (for Noah could said: "Arise and be baptized, and wash and thus made them certainly future. only be said to be saved by the water lifted up and carried the ark—in that sense he ark—in that sense he less that the water? No. Be baptized, and local decrease that the water lifted up and carried the ark—in that sense he local water lifted up and carried the ark—in that sense he local water lifted up and carried the ark—in that sense he local water lifted up are local water lifted up and carried the ark—in that sense he local water lifted up are local was saved from the water by the water) to baptism, by the association of ideas. and not from any fixeness in appearance. He says that eight souls in the ark were saved by water, and passes immediately from the water that saved the mode, does not the relation of immediately from the water that saved the mode. If pouring on the Soletic to constant the mode of the futility of man's gospel, and that the gospel of the Son of God is the power of God unto salvation.—S. G. ance. He says that eight souls in the Noah through the relative pronoun (which begins the 21st verse) to the water used in baptism, carrying over the cause of one event is the effect of the same the mode of the true, why should not water used in baptism, carrying over the cause of one event is the effect of the same the condition upon which it depends. But the mode of the true water be the mode of the cause of one event is the effect of the same the condition upon which it depends. But the cause of one event is the effect of the same the condition upon which it depends. But the cause of one event is the effect of the cause of one event is the effect of the cause of one event is the effect of the cause of one event is the effect of the cause of one event is the effect of the cause of one event is the effect of the cause of one event is the effect of the cause of one event is the event there is "more to follow" on the same cannot leave out the cause as the condition upon which it depends. But the cause of one event is the effect of the cause of one event is the event the mode of the true, why should not the cause of one event is the event there is "more to follow" on the same cannot leave out the cause as the condition upon which it depends. But also the idea of salvation. So it seems to me that the full meaning of the text would be expressed as follows: "Eight souls (in the ark) were saved by water. By which (water) also baptism now saves us in a figure, (for) putting away the filth of the flesh (the mere application of water) does not save us, but seeking a good conscience toward God through The resurrection of Jesus Christ does."
The resurrection of Jesus Christ has a baptism without any perceivable place stands for the atonement, as St. Paul says he "was raised again for our justification." If the above rendering is correct, this is one of the strongest texts against water salvation in the Book. The water in baptism saves, but it only saves in a figure, it is a figure, it is a figure away, or saves from the filth of the conscience by the figure of the true salvation, which is the putting away the filth of the conscience by the atonement of Jesus Christ, How can a symbol or a figure save? Only by directing to the thing symbolized or represented by the figure. Baptism is a figure, says St. Peter, and saves only by directing to the thing symbolized or represented by the figure. Baptism is a figure, says St. Peter, and saves only by directing to the thing symbolized by the applicant of the desired by the figure. Baptism is a figure, says St. Peter, and saves only by directing to the thing symbolized or represented by the figure. Baptism is a figure, says St. Peter, and saves only by directing to the thing symbolized by the explanation of rice and again be left, in greater or less that the salvation of the sufficient to teach the insignificance of modes. But the Spirit is said to be "poured out or on." True. But the Spirit is said to be "poured out or on." True. But the Spirit is said to be "poured out or on." True as the provided provided the save that the salvation is the salvation of ricents which is the pour that it is is the statisfactory. The said to be the supportance of may to some the the appearance of may to some have the appearance of the support of the utility, but it is not satisfactory. Let us look at it, not through the mists and to take in the mode of speech, and demonstrates the failure of the table provided work in the flow of the salvation of ricents and the provided work in the flow of the salvation of ricents with the salvation of the utility, but it is not satisfactory. The true the resurrection of Jesus Christ does." by the application of water, so the filth of the conscience is put away by "seeking (or asking) a good con-science toward God through the resur-rection of Jesus Christ." What, then, seeking a good conscience toward God through the resurrection of Jesus Christ? It is simply exercising faith, which is the condition of salvation and of a good conscience—a conscience sanctified to God by regeneration. So this same Peter had said once before in the conference at Jerusalem. "God, which knoweth the hearts, bore them witness, giving them the Holy Ghost even as he did unto us; and put no difference between us and them, purify-ing their hearts by faith." Faith in this text is made the one condition through which God purifies the heart. Baptism saves as a figure by teaching the necessity of a pure heart, and by the necessity of a pure heart, and by and preduces of a weak conscience, this can be recommend with the word of the none a quarter at best; nay, more, directing faith to that foundian which but as a means to correct and enlighten of God. If an act or event has been than once a quarter at best; nay, more, alone can make the heart clean. It is the conscience. How can it do this decreed from all eternity, and that debut a true figure or type of that baptism which purifies the heart. "But ye are washed, but ye are saperified."

The conscience. How can it do this when the very soul of the institution is prostituted to subserve the prejudices of a miseducated conscience. ye are washed, but ye are sanctified, but ye are justified in the name of the Lord Jesus and by the Spirit of God."
"Washed," "sanctified," "justified," describe the state of those who realize of God's spirit by immersing in the filth of a hog-pen? The very thought what is prefigured in baptism. The name of the Lord Jesus is the ground on which the blessing is granted, and on which the blessing is granted, and the staked on such a prostithe Solpit of God the agent through the lord of the means of green not even the solpit of God the agent through the solpit of the means of green not even the solpit of the the Spirit of God the agent through whom it is accomplished. As a sacrament, baptism is the seal of a covenant man.-James Campbell, upon the part of man to put off sin and "seek (by faith) a good conscience to-ward God through the resurrection of Jesus Christ," and on the part of God to grant the thing symbolized—a purified heart—on account of the death of Jesus Christ, and by the baptism of the

only. Can any man tell how the outside of a cup can be immersed without the lexicons and immersionists may say about baptizo, it is quite evident that in the Savior's time it meant to purifly by washing in any mode whatever. This signification also accords changeably designated, and their numever. This signification also accords thangeably designated, and their number is so certain and definite that it clean and the unclean. All men every cannot be either increased or diministration. There is a manifest contract the will of the Creator." where regard some things as being clean and others as being unclean. The disdestinated unto life, God, before the criminating faculties as to the clean and unclean are very much akin to the cording to his eternal and immutable discriminating faculties as to holiness and the sweet counsel and away this contradiction. The Rev. and sin. A filthy man is not very liable to have the most acute sense of moral purity. God has selzed upon this mere free grace and love, without this feet in our setup as a medium of any forest line with the sweet counter and the sweet counter and John Maepherson, in his Commentary on the Confession, endeavors to explain this as follows: "The principle this feet in our setup as a medium of any forestellar feet in our setup as a medium of any forestellar feet in our setup as a medium of any forestellar feet in our setup as a medium of any forestellar feet in our setup as a medium of any forestellar feet in our setup as a medium of any forestellar feet in our setup as a medium of any forestellar feet in our setup as a medium of any forestellar feet in our setup as a medium of any forestellar feet in our setup as a medium of any forestellar feet in our setup as a medium of any forestellar feet in our setup as a medium of any forestellar feet in our setup as a medium of any forestellar feet in our setup as a medium of any forestellar feet in our setup as a medium of any forestellar feet in our setup as a medium of any forestellar feet in our setup as a medium of any forestellar feet in our setup and the sweet counter and the sweet counte this fact in our nature as a medium of any foresight of taith and love, or good which characterizes the saving clause education. So all through the ceremonial law he was teaching his people to make a distinction between the unclean and the clean, and to rise from that to him thereto. Sec. 6. As God hath appropriate the market rizes the saving clause of this section is this: God cannot contain sin, tion, as conditions or causes moving and the clean, and to rise from that to him thereto. Sec. 6. As God hath appropriate the saving clause of this section is this: God cannot contain sin, tion, as conditions or causes moving and though he has ordained the being reported the clean. a distinction between moral pollution and moral purity. Cleansing the body with water was a ceremony used to of his will, forcordained all the means

in ac' lition to that, carry out the teaching of baptism, washing away thy sins by caling on the name of the Lord. Again, "God decrees events as they acbaptism of the Spirit? Is the Holy event is isolated. If one event is de-Spirit a fluid, to be poured on or to be creed, absolutely all events must thereimmersed in? Can you pour on a per-son or be immersed in a person? Here is a baptism without any perceivable event is left undetermined all future is a baptism without any perceivable events will be left, in greater or less

ENNIS, Texas, Feb. 23.

Hodge's Theology.

To the Advocate. Holy Ghost. The idea of baptism is sanctification, separation from sin by washing. The very meaning of the term baptize in the Savior's time was to purify by washing. This is clear, from Mark vii:4, et seq., and Luke xii:

terians is, and to prevent the charge of misrepresentation. Of course we can

the water was poured out and fell on, the purifying work of the Spirit came Men are laboring under its intolerable elder. apostles.

To come back to the question, what relation does baptism sustain to conscience? It is certainly not the "answer of the conscience," (a phrase that has no intelligible meaning). It is a teacher. It symbolizes the idea of moral purity, and directs faith to that baptizer who alone can wash away sins and reference of the interest of presence of the conscience, and have been overcome, and have gone down into eternal woe. Man, as he came from the plastic hand once a month, and that wherever this is done, there is no need of his presence. By parity of reason it is conclusive that the Methodist Church can be present in some places without a problem which the presiding elder is only needed where "the sacrament is (not) administered once a month, and that wherever this is done, there is no need of his present in some places without a problem which the presence of the presiding elder is only needed where "the sacrament is (not) administered once a month, and that wherever this is done, there is no need of his presence. By parity of reason it is conclusive that the Methodist Church can be present in some places without a problem which the presence of the presiding elder is only needed where "the sacrament is (not) administered once a month," and that wherever this is done, there is no need of his presence of the presiding elder is only needed where "the sacrament is (not) administered once a month, and that wherever this is the presiding elder is only needed where "the sacrament is (not) administered once a month, and that wherever this is done, there is no need of his presence of the presiding elder is only needed where "the sacrament is (not) administered once a month, and that wherever this is the presiding elder is only needed where "the sacrament is (not) administered once a month, and that wherever this is the presiding elder is only needed where "the sacrament is (not) administered once a month, and that wherever this is done, there is no need of his presiding elder. moral purity, and directs faith to that did he only permit it? This is the baptizer who alone can wash away sins and purify the heart. It is the endeavored to solve. Calvinists assert sign of regeneration or new birth. that it was ordained; if so, how can ment once a month," and that she is they escape the conclusion that God is not present (as he says by implication) science, it is that of a teacher or entered they escape the conclusion that God is they escape the conclusion that God is not present (as he says by implication) the author of sin? God, then, is relightener. It serves not as a means to sponsible for Adam's fall, and not satisfy and perpetuate the mistakes and prejudices of a weak conscience, this can be reconciled with the Word do not have the "sacrament" oftener

oppressions of the Israelites by the

38, et seq. In Mark it is said of the Pharisees: "Except they wash (baptise) they eat not." And many other things they hold, such as "the washing (baptism) of caps," etc. And they asked Christ, Why do your disciples according to Griesbach koinois, common or unclean) hands?" He responded to then: "Ye hold the traditions of men, as the washing (baptizing) pots and cups." This all shows that Mark, the Pharisee, and Christ understood of Calvin and Arminios, Luther and control of the street of men, as good decreed to be carried into extreme heats of passion, and instead of meeting their opponents in a manly, Christian spirit, have condescended to offensive personalities and dogmas palmed off on the world in the name of religion; the term of the Methodist Church in one place as in acother. The fact that he may sometimes hold his quarterly meetings of the Christians and the yells of the persecutors; the fearful butched the traditions of men, as the washing (baptizing) pots and cups." This all shows that Mark, the Pharisee, and Christ understood of Calvin and Arminios, Luther and control of the Methodist Church in one place as in acother. The fact that he may sometimes hold his quarterly meetings of the Christians and the yells of the persecutors; the fearful butched the cries of the Christians and etizens after the battle of "bloody Culloden"—all these, and millions of dark and bloody events, have actually occurred; and if they occurred just as God decreed day—surely ought not to be done on each other than they were in the days of Calvin and Arminios, Lather and Melancthon, Wesley and Toplady. Them God is a monster to be Sunday.

Wesley and Toplady. The God is a monster to be Sunday.

There is a remedy for some of this dreaded, instead of a loving Savior, to

Melancthon, Wesley and Toplady.
Mr. Hodge, in his ninth chapter, asks the question: "What are the decrees of God?" and for the answer refers to the "Confession of Faith," chap. 3d. The Confession reads thus:
"Sec. 1st. God from all eternity did by the most wise and holy counsel of his own will, freely and unchangeably ordain whatsoever comes to pass; yet so, as thereby neither is God the author of the Creator, nor is the liberty or contiagency of second causes taken away, but rather established. Sec. 2. Although God knows whatsoever may or can come to pass upon all supposed. to receive the light through green spectacles, and the necessity of an interfer established. See any spectacles, and everything looks green. And they persist in wearing the spectacles and making everything look green because baptism is the "answer of the conscience," whatever the conscience, "whatever the conscience may be, or however educated, selence may be, or however educated. See any thing because he foresaw it as a vain attempt to escape from the away, our latter established. See any dark the necessity of an interfer established. See any dark the decree of only such acts men commit they are responsible, the baptizing practised by or can come to pass upon all supposed acts men commit they are responsible, conditions, yet hath he not decreed any thing because he foresaw it as a vain attempt to escape from the away, our latter established. Although God knows whatsoever may conditions or missions, as the case may be, as cannot have preaching edges to take the oversight for all the wicked acts men commit they are responsible, conditions, yet hath he not decreed any thing because he foresaw it as a vain attempt to escape from the away, our latter established. Although God knows whatsoever may call the wicked acts men commit they are responsible, conditions, yet hath he not decreed any thing because he foresaw it as a vain attempt to escape from the away, our latter established. Although God knows whatsoever may oversight for all the wicked oversights the list that for all the wicked acts men commit they are responsible, and that God punishes them "for their case may be, as cannot have preaching anything because he foresaw it as a vain attempt to escape from the away, our latter established. Although God knows whatsoever may oversight for all the wicked oversights the decree of only oversight for all the wicked oversights and that God punishes them "for their case men commit they are responsible, and that God punishes them "for their case men commit they are responsible, and that God punishes them "for their cas making clean the outside of the cup only. Can any man tell how the outside of a cup can be immersed without immersing the inside also? Whatever the lexicons and immersionists may say about legiting. It is unite evident. See at the conditions of the cup author of sin, nor is violence offered to There is a manifest contradiction in this wonderful creed, and all the ingenuity of which men are capable is not

who has originated the sin, yet he is in no sense the author of it." But this cannot be reconciled with the Confession nor with Mr. Hodge. They both teach that "whatever comes to pass" was foreordained of God, and it is absolutely certain that sin has come to H. J. HARRIS. cape from this conclusion. Mr. H. evi-MARVIN, Miss., Feb. 13. dently has felt the force of the difficul ties in his system. He says, page 211:
"The whole difficulty lies in the awful
fact that sin exists. If God foresaw it, Fore Davis Mexican Mission To the Advocate. and yet created the agent, and placed him in the very circumstances under which he did foresee the sin would be

committed, then he did predetermine it. If he did not foresee it, and not foreseeing, could not prevent it, then he is not infinite in knowledge and

misrepresentation. Of course we cannot adopt the doctrines taught in this creed, because it is utterly impossible to be. The prevention of sin is not an interpretation of the parents brought their infant to my act of mere power, else it seems that room (walking about two miles) and the parents brought their infant to my act of mere power, else it seems that had it baptized as a Protestant, and powerful, and sin is contrary to his very nature. For an overwhelming refutation of Calvanism on this point, Mexican and his wife, both of about very nature. For an overwhelming refutation of Calvanism on this point, see Bledsoe's Theodicy, Butler's Analogy, and Foster's Objections to Calvinogy, and Foster's Objections to Calvi

To the Advocate. Under this heading I see an article in your issue of January 26th from the facile pen of Bro. Horace Bishop. I the gospel of the Son of God's the gospel of th the symbolic baptism? Pouring on symbolizes purifying better than impersion, unless the immersion be in running water; for, as the water is poured on, it carries off the filth. But who can conceive of the mode of the baptism of the Male and every event in the until discuss any question is when one is interested in it." We are all interested in the "question." And although not every one may be "interested" to the material purpose on the part of God must be one all-comprehensive act."—

Page 204. Again: "As shown above, no sion, yet he no doubt expects some one over it is isolated. If one over it is lead to the oversity desired to the oversity and the content of the case of the filth.

friction in the manner of collecting money for the support of the presiding elder.

2. There is allowed. Now, brethren, warm up this class of offenders, as Bro. Joyce did his man. It should be agitated beto be described in a figure of speech by the same terms. To my mind this is a philological demonstration that af-

be present in some places without a presiding elder, but as fully represented by any of her pastors who "preach every Sunday and administer the sacra-ment once a month," and that she is

cree is immutable, the man cannot be the preacher in charge is an ordained held responsible for that act. He can- minister and fully authorized to adminnot avoid committing the act, any more ister the same.

Perhaps if Bro. Bishop, and others into a "mud-puddle?" Can you get the idea of purity by dipping in mud? the idea of purity by dipping in mud? Can you teach the sanctifying grace of God's spirit by immersing in the filth of a hog-pen? The very thought the decree of God's decrees? Mr. Hodge declares that "God decrees would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares that "God decrees would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares that "God decrees would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares that "God decrees would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares that "God decrees would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares that "God decrees would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares that "God decrees would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares that "God decrees would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares that "God decrees would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares that "God decrees would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares that "God decrees would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares" would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares" would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares" would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares" would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares" would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares" would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares" would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares" would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares" would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares" would find that his presence is needed to make as to the "dudged declares" would find that h tution of the means of grace, not even curred in the history of the world have ministered once a month," as where the soul of a hog, much less that of a been the direct result of God's decrees. the preaching is less frequent, by "in-Let us look at this. The disgraceful experienced preachers" and the sacra conduct of David in the case of Bathment administered only occasionally conduct of David in the case of Bath-sheba and Uriah; the terrible aposta-There are many duties required of the presiding elder that the man whe sy and idolatries of the Jews, the cruel ters the sacrament once a month" inevertheless incompetent to perform wicked Pharaoh; The killing of James In this article we propose to notice the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted subject of the Divine decrees. The propose to notice the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted subject of the Divine decrees. The propose to notice the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted subject of the Divine decrees. The propose to notice the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted with the propose to notice the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted with the propose to notice the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted with the propose to notice the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted with the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted with the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted with the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted with the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted with the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted with the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted with the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted with the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted with the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted with the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted with the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted with the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted with the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted with the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted with the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted with the views of Mr. Hodge on the controucted with the views of Mr. Hodge on the control with the views of Mr. Hodge on the control with the views of Mr. Hodge on the view

"church's presence" be thus seen and telt. Does anybody aspire to such presiding eldership as this? I trow not. But this is the only mode that I can conceive by which we could dis eriminate in the appointment of pre siding elders so as to have their pres ence where it is a "sine qua non," and dispense with it where it is "less necessary."

Changes of polity are dangerous experiments. I have lived in the Method ist Church long enough to note several not all of which, I am sure, have been improvements upon the old plan of our fathers. I am as much persuaded now as ever of the superior efficiency of Methodist polity. I believe firmly that her efficiency cannot be better promoted than by a determined purpose by the grace of God for each in his place to do his whole duty. "Not to mend our rules but keep them." Upon the question of "support," really, "c thing hereafter, with your permission This article may be too long already.-

The second Sunday of this month preached at Murpheyville, on the San-set railroad. Had a very good attendmee. Was glad to see the progress the little town had made since December, and also that the people were a church-going people. Found nine Methodists in the town. Expect to organize a church there soon. The Baptists have organized, and have a Sunday-school. My service in the canon near by—that which I wrote you about—seemed to Mexican boys who receive daily instructions in catechism and the Testa-

Feb. 19, 1884.

To the Presiding Elders.

To the Advocate. As Bro. Joyce has been throwing hot shot into the ranks of the Sabbathbreaking preachers, and has doubtless put to shame the aforesaid transgress ors, and great good having been accomplished, I trust, would it not be well to take under consideration another class of offenders so often found at camp and fore our camp-meeting season comes, and much good may be accomplished.

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"Yes." said Mrs. Liberal. "I hate "Yes." said Mrs. Liberal. "Y

"Yes," said Mrs. Liberal, "I hate those Straiters, they are so awfally bigoted; but they needn't be so stuck up about their religion. The liberal faith is gaining fast, and it won't be many years, I guess, before we can be as bigoted as they are."—Boston



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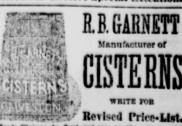
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Water Made Wine. I dislike controversy, but when I see published in the organ of our church a flat contradiction of plain Scripture utterances, I must enter my protest. I will not charge Bro. Robinson with acting from an impure motive, but in his zeal for temperance he is giving a deadly stab to religion, or sapping its very foundation. If the foundations be removed, what can the righteous do? St. Paul tells us that all Scripture is given by inspiration of God. Hence we are not allowed to change, alter or amend one single word or syllable, whether it suits our notions of propriety or not. The narrative given us by St. John, of the marriage in Cana of Galliee, is artless, simple, beautiful, and yet it is circumstantial. Let us, without prejudice, look into it for a moment: Jesus, his mother, and his disciples were there. This is the first Christian wedding. Christ, the great teacher and miracle-worker, is to inaugurate a new system, and change the old Jewish and miracle-worker, is to inaugurate a new system, and change the old Jewish and miracle-worker, is to inaugurate a new system, and change the old Jewish and miracle-worker, is to inaugurate a new system, and change the old Jewish and miracle-worker, is to inaugurate a new system, and change the old Jewish and miracle-worker, is to inaugurate a new system, and change the old Jewish and miracle-worker, is to inaugurate a new system, and change the old Jewish and miracle-worker, is to inaugurate a new system, and change the old Jewish and miracle-worker, is to inaugurate a new system, and change the old Jewish and ciples. In such presence it would be very difficult for any fancy to get up a bacchanalian revel..¹

2. The absence or failure of a supply of wine was made the occasion for in Christ to solemnize the feast with his creative of thirs religion; and, to impress all present with his creative energy, "he made the water wine."

3. That this was a real miracle John very with a capacity for holding several at gallons each. These were in a noticeative energy in the feast with c the Advocate. this was to be a temperance wedding, at which no wine was to be used; and drink it. No, says a bystander, you are mistaken; it is nothing but pure servants knew whence it was." How water. There is a miracle-worker in our midst, and he has miraculously confounded all the senses of yourself mouthed vessels, when drawn out is of James for the "Better Land," and now wine, looks like wine, smells like the difference between wine and water. Well, then, this is no rebuke to wine-drinking; for he made us believe that we were drinking wine, which is false in fact, yet the same to us. And so far as the example goes, it is in favor of wine, for the history does not inform us that their minds were ever disabused. They believed to the day of their death that they had used wine at the wedding. Which is the most worthy of the great Teacher, to give them good wine to drink, or impose upon them by confounding their senses? But there was wine, or there was a great fraud palmed off on the people—John being privy to it. Would not those shrewd lawyers and Pharisees, that were dogging the steps of Jesus everywhere he went have made. and all the guests, that you cannot

was used in their sacrifices. It was come intemperate in the defense of our tithed as other products, and I cannot at this writing call to mind a single acts, and is generally prejudicial to the at this writing call to mind a single instance where the Savior forbade a moderate use of it. At the risk of shocking the tender nerves of Bro. Robinson I will ask him to read with me Matt. xi: 18, 19: "For John came neither eating nor drinking, and they said he hath a devil. The Son of man came eating and drinking." Drinkshing what? Why, water, of course, Nay, verily, but wine. Deny it who will? For his eating and drinking is governor of the feast, and is generally prejudicial to the dates advocated.

4. The results of the miracle were paipable, so convincing in its simple, divine, mighty exhibition of Christ's divine power, "that he manifested forth his glory, and his disciples believed on him." As to the extent of the miracle, whether attaching to the whole amount of water in the water-pots or confined will? For his eating and drinking is governor of the feast, and probably by the guests generally, does not interfed to the souls of all, and he died for them, and we ought also to love them.

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To the Advocate.

A miracle is something more than an act exciting marked wooder. It is supernatural in character; it can be the supplied to the supplied t

miracle. John informs us that it took place at Cana of Galilee, on a wedding occasion. Some state that this was the marriage either of John, the beloved disciple, or of some near relative of Christ's mother. Look at the invited guests—Jesus, his mother and his disciples. In such presence it would be ciples. In such presence it would be word in girls at Rio, where the Mission Board has directed all the children's mission-alesson. We see the soul-destroying flames of unsanctified literature compared in the prairies know when a fire is approaching—that fire is their best defense. They simply burn around the house or farm, and thus cut off the devouring flame. From this let us learn a lesson. We see the soul-destroying flames of unsanctified literature compared into our homes; our territory is in danger; let us fence it off with good, of Wire Grass, is ten danger; let us fence it off with good years old, and writes that she loves the

ding. Christ, the great teacher and miracle-worker, is to inaugurate a new system, and change the old Jewish and Pagan custom of wine-drinking at weddings, and conduct them upon strictly temperance principles. No beverage—nothing but pure water. Well, here are six water-pots of stone (washbowls). Jesus said to the servants, probably the same that filled bowls). Jesus said to the servants, probably the same that filled them up to the brim. Draw out now, and bear it to the ruler of the feast. He takes the goblet, he looks at it, smells of it, tastes of it; Why, I thought this was to be a temperance wedding, this was to be a temperance wedding, at which no wine was to be used; and here is a wine of the best quality, and it was sent to me by the great Teacher himself, with the request that I should to the reality and excellence of the feast, as to the reality and excellence of the feast, as to the reality and excellence of the feast, as to the reality and excellence of the feast, as to the reality and excellence of the feast, as to the reality and excellence of the feast, as the Bible as an imposture, and tramp in the Bible a

now wine, looks like wine, smells like try thus to save a soul, even though we

sees, that were dogging the steps of Jesus everywhere he went, have made the discovery, and exposed the fraud if any had been practiced? I believe just as firmly that Jesus made wine on changed into wine. Wine was, and is, Charlie is three years and a half old,

neither ate nor drank anything? If into wine. The miracle was beneficent so, his life was a standing miracle. But no, he meant, as Luke says, that John neither ate bread nor drank wine, for it was so declared by the angel to

Zachariah before he was conceived. His meat was locusts and wild honey. His meat was locusts and wild honey. But the Son of man came eating bread and drinking wine, though temperate in all things; "and they say, behold a man gluttonous, a wine-bibber, a friend of publicans and sinners." It this is not what he meant, I see no meaning in the passage. The Scription of his power he uses the water to make the wine. If the water-pots were all full of wine, how grand a display of liberality at the wedding feast of his kinsman.

How much better and more precious the "new wine" which Jesus says we shall drink with him in his Farher's kingdom. What folly, what sin, to distrust his love or doubt his care if meaning in the passage. The Scrip-distrust his love or doubt his care if ture is the all-suuflicient rule of our faith and practice; but some men un-sacred household.—W. H. Anderson. dertake to teach the Book, instead of being taught by it. When men get wise above what is written, they are

Who was the son of Jesse?

annie Sweet's questions.

Who was the father of Abraham?

years old, and writes that she loves the danger; let us fence it off with good books and papers. To-day I was on a passenger train of the Texas and Paci-Sunday-school, and when the weather is too bad to go "she has Sunday-school fic railroad. The newsboy brought me a book entitled, "Bank Robbers and Detectives." I looked at it and told him it did not suit me. He proposed if I would go with him to his box of books that he would suit me. I would suit me. books that he would suit me. I went and found perhaps a dozen or more varieties, all of which were novels. Not a good book could I see exposed in the lot. He told me that he had some of Moody's work at the bottom of his ing to teach her little brothers. of Moody's work at the bottom of his books; that they were not very saleable, however. Evidently the publicare reading appetite has been fed on such trash so long as to relich world. reading appetite has been fed on such trash so long as to relish nothing good. From these plantings we raise a brood of infidels to violate the Sabbath, laugh at plety, denounce the Rible relief of the sabbath at plety, denounce the Rible relief of the sabbath at plety, denounce the Rible relief of the sabbath at plety, denounce the Rible relief of the sabbath at plety, denounce the Rible relief of the sabbath at plety, denounce the Rible relief of the sabbath at plety at the sabbath at plety, denounce the Rible relief of the sabbath at plety at the sabbath at the sa

From these plantings we raise a brood of infidels to violate the Sabbath, laugh at plety, denounce the Bible, reject the blood that bought them, and die in their sins. When the life and sayings of a bad man are put into a book it increases his tribe to the extent that he thereby becomes the companion of all who read the book, and Divine wisdom hath said: "Evil communications corrupt good manners." It is a pitiable paster in Bro, Glass, God bless plous

and I like your column very much. I am a member of Bro. Calhoun's church and am trying to do right. I am reading the New Testament through. This is the second year for Bro. Calhoun on Alto circuit. We like him very much. I go as regularly as I can to Sundayschool. I and another girl were missionary collectors last year, and we collected thirty-eight dollars at our church, Barsola. If you print this you may hear from me again.—NINA MC-

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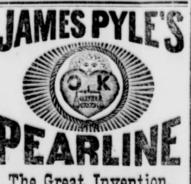
and poor, who he could not help loving;

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cent exhibition, and the mayor ordered them removed. The friends of "high clear itself of this disgrace. Such swers that prayer the church must be odism has always argued that the Cathart" will perhaps sneer at the prudery characters are enemies to its mate- ready to send. of that Southern city, but we trust rial prosperity. Men with tamilies in demoralizing exhibitions.

flash on the breast of beauty.

THOUSANDS of people attended a mass meeting in New York the night of February 26th, in favor of a high dens of the city. Temperance men cannot always choose their own battle ground, but should meet this foe to tion cannot be made the issue, fight for local option; and when it is won option law cannot be secured let their men, and the stain of lawlessness will churches in Pittsburgh and its suburbs, votes place the license at as high a traffic. When the law-makers will pot place any restrictions on the traffic, fight it in the field of moral sussion.

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FLORIDA has a local option law. Of course the saloons fought it in the field of moral sussion. figure as possible, and thus restrict the hydra shows itself, smite it off, if possi- this question if money can control leg- most religious city in the Union. It ture move the church to greater libe

THE REIGN OF THE REVOLVER.

It reveals the war-paint of the savage abiding citizen, while it exercises no restraint over the desperado. In this Son of Man will come. "CLEARING the decks." Bro. Gra- revolver in reach of the hand suggests The Richmond Advocate mentions a be clear of blood-guiltiness had they a widow and orphan are traveling a

from our modern civilization. A pistol in the hip-pocket is a poor An opium den was recently started terms, but seeks the advantage a con- come realities from which the sinner affinity would settle itself if fanatics did in San Antonio by an importation from cealed weapon gives in case of an un- will find no escape. Then, as the sin- not try to make fools of the colored China. The police broke it up. That expected affray, proclaims himself a ners only hope, will Christ be lifted people over the matter. is right. Opium dens are less demor- poltroon. There are many of this class up; and the power of the Holy Ghost; alizing than open Sunday saloons. Let in Texas. With moral instincts so the police of San Antonio administer close akin to the brute that they place to Christ on the day of Pentecost, will skill with the revolver secured by care- to-day. ful practice that gives them every adserve. They are not brave by nature, the best, no power can restrain the gift. with whisky, who are ready to amuse

themselves by shooting out street lamps, or making a target of any man who may interfere with their sport. When a man with a revolver in hand. A PICTURE-dealer in Atlanta, Ga., as deadly in its flash as the spring of recently placed in his show windows the tiger, is allowed to draw his revol- Chairman Central Committee. consisting of Farelo's "Twin Plants," for the time disorganized, and peaceable means and sanctification, and a state of the promptly as the church prepares itself the priest; or when the entire church of the "Immaculate Conception" contidently expected to see every Free female form with very scant drapery.

Spirit, regeneration and sanctification, out young men or ladies tainted with Methodism or any other kind of reduction and a state of the priest; or when the entire church of the "Immaculate Conception" confidently expected to see every Free doctrines that must be stressed during ask Gol to send men to the battle-field. Wason in the world discovery Free doctrines that must be stressed during ask Gol to send men to the battle-field. To ask Gol to send men to the battle-field with the priest; or when the entire church of the priest; or when the

Southern society will ever rebuke such other states, who are looking over the THE fac simile of the diamond neck- they may be forced to endure could realize how I appreciate the arti- Christ's are Abraham's seed and heirs, lace worn by Lady Dudley, of England the insults of an armed ruffian or cles in the TEXAS ADVOCATE in referhas been made at the cost of twenty maintain their manhood at the risk ence to the Woman's Work for Woman. person calls forth no censure from the of the daily press, in which men han- given to the work in your paper; and body of Christ for his burial she was pons, are keeping thousands of the best cate no cause that has upon it clearer reproached for her wastefulness. class of immigrants from our sunny tokens of the Divine favor than the Were a man or woman to give twenty land. Some people say the papers Woman's Work for Woman. thousand dollars to the cause of mis- ought not to publish these affrays, sions many would pronounce it a waste- which are so damaging to the reputaful gift prompted by semi-fanaticism. tion of our State. The protest is use-Yet the immortal souls such a gift may less. Newspaper men will publish lead from paganism to the gospel will these reports as long as the people call thought of the church is seeking exthat diamond necklace shall no longer their columns against them, the telebrakes on crime. Make it a felony for license bill. It was favored by friends a man to carry concealed weapons; of total abstinence on the ground that place the sale of the revolver under lt would close up many of the vile restrictions which will prevent reckless men from securing the advantage the schools and 3,000,000 pupils. This does pistol gives them over peaceable and not look like decay. unarmed citizens, and those men who our race in every field. If prohibithe slightest pretext will, when placed ganization at work in Turkey. on equal terms with their fellow-citi-

fight it in the field of moral suasion. courts. They do not intend the people Whenever one of the heads of the shall exercise the right of freemen on Richmond, Virginia, is said to be the ble, by the hand of the law, and sear islation or bribe the officers of the law. It with the flaming rod of an awaken- depublic sentiment.

The courts have decided its constituationality, and it will be enforced.

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State.

PREPARE THE WAY.

The revolver is a relic of barbarism. We often pray for a revival as though we had to persuade God to send it. We ting liquors, in the midst of modern civilization. It assume uncousiously, perhaps, that our is the appeal of passion from the court prayers must work some change in the of reason and right to the tribunal of Divine regard so that God may be willbrute courage and physical force. It ing to bless his people. God is ever is the symbol of lawlessness. The man | waiting to be gracious. Our prayers who carries one on his person has de- should be for ourselves and the world clared war against his fellow-men, and around us. It is the church that needs merits the treatment of an outlaw. preparation of heart for this work. Governor Lowry, of Mississippi, meets The desire of our Father for the salvalists wanted to be tried by their patrons this issue squarely when he suggests to tion of sinners is recorded in the groans the Legislature that carrying concealed of Christ in Gethsemanae, and his agony weapons should be declared a felony, on the cross. The set time for God to If the legislators in that State will remember Zion is when his people are formulate this suggestion into a law, ready for the visitation. To-day is the and if the executive authorities will accepted time for the church as for sinenforce it, Mississippi will be freed ners. Our prayer and our business is from the rule of the revolver. Such to prepare the way of the Lord. In nal clerks are women is because they do legislation is one of the needs of Texas. this sense every preacher and every not drink like men, and hence bring Carrying concealed weapons is pun- member of the church is a John the clear heads to their work. ished by a fine which disarms the law- Baptist, and when their voices are heard crying in the wilderness then

land there is no need of a man making The first indication of a revival in an arsenal of his person, for the law the church is deep and earnest desire protects every one who respects the for a deeper work of grace in the hearts rights of his fellow-citizens. We sel- of Christians and a desire for the salvadom read of a peaceable, unarmed man tion of souls. This places the hearts being ruthlessly assaulted, even by of God's people in sympathy with the those who habitually arm themselves love of God for man. Our hearts must as though every one they meet were respond to the pulsations of Divine their mortal foe. It is the men who solicitude for a lost world. We must "take" the revolver who "perish" by feel for sinners as Christ felt for Jeruthinks his presiding elder knows how cides which disgrace our State are ing doom. When that deep desire for minishing under the influence of the committed by men in hot blood, who souls assumes supremacy in the hearts him. He raised \$214.15 in a few min- would escape this desperate appeal of God's people prayer will find its true to mortal combat were it not that the expression, for faith will mingle its confident tones in the supplications that bloody grave who would have lived to apprehend that our sympathy for a dyhundred and seventy dollars raised for be the support of his family had he left ling world is but a faint expression of his revolver at home. Many are walk- that Divine compassion expressed by ing the earth with the brand of Cain Christ when he said, "God so loved on brow and conscience, who would the world that he gave his only n which every Methodist family never bought a deadly weapon. Many upon him might not perish, but have Texas where every Methodist family desolate path because the husband and a Savior able and willing to save, will tors of much immorality." "True, takes the Texas Christian Advocate? father, when inflamed by passion or become to preacher and people the O King!" Parents should be careful frenzied by liquor, had drawn a con- great central truths respecting human to examine the books and papers their cealed weapon only to fall by the hand life and destiny to which all other inof his antagonist. Banish the revolver, terests and obligations will be subordiand these savage scenes will disappear nate. Then the warnings of Christ of colored children into the public

which alone could turn men's hearts no value on human life, and with a be invoked as the need of the church

> It is not God who is to be persuaded to save sinners; it is the people that

the glory of God. It is not for our ly weapons, or intimidate law-abiding his people, it is inviting the Savior into

Centenary Watch-Word No. 4.

"Pray ye therefore to the Lord of the

It is high time that Texas should its own supplications. When God an-

In a private note to the editor, Mrs. great West in search of a home, will Hayes, President of the Woman's Misno: be attracted to a land where sionary Board, says: "I wish you

THE Pacific Methodist congratulates itself that its columns are crowded with original matter. It is proof that the graph would send each sensational space in the columns of the Texas event to all leading papers in the na- ADVOCATE. Our friends are welcome.

BRIEF MENTION.

In India there are 80 colleges, 26,000

THE American Board of Foreign

THERE are 10 Methodist Protestant zens, learn to respect the rights of other disappear from the good name of our which are valued at \$350,000.

In China there are now 1858 mission-

We see it stated that the American Express Company has decided to dismiss any employe who uses intoxica-

A London publishing house has published one sermon for Mr. Spurgeon each week until they have completed 29 volumes, embracing 1756 sermons.

It is stated that in Brooklyn Methlists are excluded from juries that were to try liquor caces. The saloon-

FIFTY years ago there were 502 missionary stations in foreign lands and 656 ordained missionaries; now there are 5765 stations and 4696 missionaries.

THE reason why in France nearly all the railroad and ticket agents and sig-In Iowa in 1881 there were 1,360

were saloon keepers. Will the papers fact in their pipes and smoke it? THE Methodists of Cincinnati, Ohio, have raised \$6500 to build, in Salt Lake

criminal convictions, and of these 671

women, especially those seeking retuge from the bondage of polygamy. Dr. HARPER, an experienced missionary in China, is of the opinion that salem when he wept over its approach- the population of that country is di-

City, Utah, a woman's home for needy

opium curse. This is England's sin. During the past century 150,000,000 I do? In clearing the decks at home copies of the Bible have been printed in 226 different languages. It would full work. We hope the Southwestern infidelity to arrest the spread of the basis. Where is your own gift to in- makes these invidious remarks: "We

MAYOR HARRISON, of Chicago, in a begotten son that whosoever believeth speech to a city school the other day advised the children not to read newseverlasting life." A perishing world; papers, because they were "dissemina-

New York papers say the installation respecting eternal perdition will flame schools of Brooklyn has been the cause out into awful facts that concern every of trouble. The colored people, as a proof of true courage. A man who is man and woman we meet, and the rule, prefer churches and schools of unwilling to meet other men on equal terrors of the judgment day will be their own. This question of race

Prelatical Prattle.

To the Advocate. The Western Watchman (Roman

Catholic) shudders beautifully at the maginary discovery of a resemblance between Methodism and voudouism. vantage in a deadly conflict, they are ready to provoke rather than avoid an affray, and, having managed to "get the drop" on one or more of their anauthorities do their duty, and the people will sustain them.

Vantage in a deadly conflict, they are ready to provoke rather than avoid an affray, and, having managed to "get the drop" on one or more of their anauthorities do their duty, and the people will sustain them.

Vantage in a deadly conflict, they are ready to provoke rather than avoid an affray, and, having managed to "get that preparation must begin in the church. It is the highway over which the drop" on one or more of their anauthorities do their duty, and the people that preparation must begin in the church. It is the highway over which tagonists, have won for themselves a reputation for bravery they do not deserve. They are not brave by nature, the wheels of Zion by our indifference, the work, and affray, and, having managed to "get that preparation must begin in the church. It is the highway over which the way by our worldliness, we obstruct the way by our worldliness, we obstruct the way by our worldliness, we obstruct the way by our indifference, the work, and affray, and, having managed to "get that preparation must begin in the church. It is the highway over which the way by our worldliness, we obstruct the way by our worldliness, we obstruct the way by our worldliness, we obstruct the way by our indifference, the way by our indifference, the way by our worldliness, we obstruct the way by our worldliness, we obstruct the way by our indifference, the way by our worldliness, we obstruct the way by our worldliness, we also the way by our worldliness, we also the way by our worldliness, we then we have the way by our worldliness, and the way by our worldliness, an This prelatical alarm is sounded on the Prover for temporal blessings should ever be offered in a submissive spirit, their revolvers and they will soon the church is praying for a general obedience, as some of the indulgence Protestants would learn voudouism, they need not have waited until this late day, and then go to the swamps of Louisiana to watch free negroes, but we succeed, as under God's blessing we may, then it will be an inspiration and a joy forever. Let us all "quit ourselves like men." least from these indigent people around the says Rev. Mr. W., "how grand, how beautiful, how sublime it would have More preachers for our growing Louisiana to watch free negroes, but might have learned the art long ago, work at home and in missionary lands. when swarms of hatless, bonnetless, shoeless followers of Rome would pay harvest that he will send forth labor- the holy father to sprinkle "holy waers into his harvest .- E. R. HENDRIX, ter" on them to keep off disease, and rations and work of the Holy Ghost, female form with very scant drapery.

The people revolted against this indeduced against this indeduced the fracticed desperado.

It is high time that Texas should its own supplications. When God and business, the Watchman has evidently olic doctrine of a new church could not be supported by scripture. We claim the old church and the old religion; that is, that Jesus Christ came to build again the tabernacle of David, which had fallen down; and that all who are according to the promise.

The unintentional compliment which

thousand dollars for a lady in New York. This lavish expenditure of midst of strangers. The reports of fatal ment of missionary enterprise in your special object of priestly billingsgate.

The general interest felt in this department of missionary enterprise in your special object of priestly billingsgate.

State is mainly due to the currency of the currency of the special object of priestly billingsgate. not differ materially from those em-ployed by all revivalists. Protestantpublic or press. When a woman dle revolvers as freely as if there were you, my brother, will be richly blessed ism, with her open Bible, is recognized grateful for sins forgiven anointed the no law against carrying concealed wea-body of Christ for his burial she was men are impudent enough to tell just what they see—and that is, the hosts of Protestantism are pressing hard upon the bulwarks of Rome, and that John Wesley's division is the foremost, most active, and most effective of all the sacramental hosts who refuse to recognize the occupant of the Vatican shine in the crown of the giver when for the news; and were they to close that dismond neckless the line is seeking extime has there been such a call for advertisement. We will wear our wellwon laurels with pleasure; and, God helping us, we will let no man take our crown. Who knows but Methodevent to all leading papers in the nation. The better way is to put the ble.

Space will be found as rapidly as possilism is the angel of prophecy that is to pour the vial of divine wrath upon the eat of the beast?-JNO. C. S. BAIRD.

Was Water Made Wine?

To the Advocate. I have just read an article under the above question from the pen of Rev. W. D. Robinson. And while I do not agree with him, it is no part of my intention to discuss the subject through the columns of the Advocate; but I will propound a few questions, which I hope he will consider:

1. What general good will be attained

by sending out to the church and the world such an article? 2. Will the character of the Savior

to greater devotion and consecration to

the service of Christ?

4. Will the circulation of such litera-

CENTENARY COLUMN.

Central Centenary Committee. Headquarters, Nashville, Tennessee: Rev. E. R. Hendrix, D.D., Chairman; Rev. W. P. Harrison, D.D., Secretary; Judge James Whitworth, Treasurer.

We place at the head of our centenary column the headquarters of our leading officers, so that each department can report promptly its progress. Organization, thorough discipline, and vigorous action are essential to the success of this great movement.

We desire to report especially the movements of the church in Texas.

When you have "cleared the decks' by paying up the regular assessments, paying your church deots, completing your parsonage, or building a new house for the worship of God, let us know it.

broad and deep the foundation of those be renewed, and new ones must be enterprises which will guarantee Chriswho plead for open saloons put that tian education to the children of Methgenerations.

Let us hear what is done for the grand connectional movements before

the church. We will report to Texas from other

departments of the work. What Shall I Do

While we are waiting to hear what the church is doing for the advance of the centennial movement, each one should ask the question: What shall let each one stand at his post and do his sure this result? You cannot give thousands, then lay hundreds on the altar. If you cannot give hundreds, give tens, or at least a dollar. Do not cution is essential to the tuture of our

Dr. Allen has hung out the "signal nine women are needed in that field. "What will you do?" The cry from will you give?

Church Extension means the supply of the West with houses of worship where our children may find the Savior when we are in our graves. Will you

Let each man, woman and child ask the question, "What shall I do?"

Tide is Rising.

The tide is on the rise. The minds of our people are opening to the purposes of the church this year. They only need information, clear, simple strong, from every pulpit and through every newspaper. Nothing can be done in the dark. Let the light be turned on till all can see duty and know of privileges.—Exchange.

man, original sin, the divinity of purpose of seating, etc., the academy Christ, the atonement, the Deity, ope-in L." So the cat is out of the bag: justification by faith, the witness of the Methodistic. No danger of sending these and our strength is gone."

One Hundred Years

In his church extension address before the Louisiana Conference, Bishop Kavanaugh said: "Methodism, one hundred years ago, in this country, was exercise dictatorship over our memfifteen thousand strong, but now it bers, as to what amounts they should fore you supply the demand with any other. fifteen thousand strong, but now it numbers four millions. Who can tell give and to what objects they should numbers four millions. Who can ten contribute.

(if the church is faithful to herself and contribute.

I suppose Bro. M. gave \$1000 to the sup hundred years from now the church home schools by would number one thousand and sixtysix and a half millions. This seems a great result to be obtained, but it can be done if every member bring to Christ one soul each year."—N. O. Ad-stamp that the Southwestern Universi-

A Centennial Meeting. The Baltimore Advocate says: And

interesting meeting, preliminary to the such a basis that from her halls, coasecentennial session of our annual conference, was held at Calvary Church last week. Rev. S. K. Cox, D. D., presided. After religious services, Dr. Cox made a strong plea for Methodism. He said that unless the present members of the church attended more to their church duties, class-meetings and prayer-meetings, and let balls, theatres, etc., alone, the church would not be able to hold together another centenary. He spoke strongly in favor of class-meetings and old-time customs of the church. After an appeal by the Doctor for a collection to peal by the Doctor for a collection to aid the church to "clear the decks,"

The Hundredth Year.

more churches, and more church property than any other denomination in

our country. cealous service and generous giving. Texas .- J. T. Hosmer. Methodists are called to make this, by the help of God, the most glorious year of all the hundred. A deeper work of grace in the heart must be sought by every member, that the church may shine as it has never shone before. Greater efforts must be made to bring sinners to Christ, that the church may increase as it has never increased before. The grace of liberality must be cultivated, that the church may give for the building of churches and the We hope to hear grand reports from the great educational movements in our State. Now is the time to lay must be supported; old churches must

The Bishops urge that the annual odism of the present day and coming collections be taken up at once, so that the flow of the great Centenary offerwho gave all that she had, is more than the million of the miser who has milions left.

Unwarranted Intention.

To the Advocate. In the Atlanta Journal, under "Lin den Items," written by Rev. J. L. W., of the Baptist Church, there are a few things said which I wish to review. In the first place, he gives Bro. M., of Linden, a back-handed compliment for his donation of \$1000 to the S. W. University. (He calls it a college.) He then ought to exercise caution and prudence in the bestowment of our beneficence.' I do not know why he said we, for I am not aware that he had been beneficent. He very strongly insinuates that Bro. keep back your dimes. Christian edu-M's, gift was imprudent and incautious. Rev. J. L. W. then plunges headlong (in inmagination) over the sand hills and through the hollows, and marshals out the Methodists in and around Linof distress" in China. Four men and den, who have children who cannot go to Georgetown to school, and others who have lost sleep about their children "What will you do?" The cry from not getting even an ordinary English Macedonia is sounding in our ears from education. He says "they have labored hard against the tide of fate to keep millions to promote its work. What Again he says: "These same persons have without a murmur borne the heat and burden of the day to help Bro. M succeed; and that they have been liberal and even lavish and enthusiastic ir their patronage to Bro. M. in his busi-

Query: Why did not these same lib-eral and lavish people be "prudent" and economical, and thereby make it possible for them to send their children to Georgetown and reap some of the benefit of Bro. M's. imprudent gift?

Query: Was their patronage given for the sole purpose of making Bro. M. succeed in business? Query:-Has Brotner M.'s success been attributable alone to the poor Methodists, they bearing "the heat and burden of the day without a murmur" for him, while he simply cuts a figurehead in the business in his name? If so he ought to step down and out, and In the address of the Holston District Centenary Committee, the following occurs: Will our pastors show their "children to the "college." I would their process the control of the college occurs to step down and out, and let these poor people have the result of their "labors," so they can send their children to the "college." I would be the college occurs to step down and out, an for what we esteem essential to our subside into quiet citizens. As long for what we esteem essential to our subside into quiet citizens. As long and widespread revival of religion, it is sellers of the Old World have done their lowing occurs: Will our pastors show their people that they are in earnest, make the modest suggestion that the make the modest suggestion that the murmaring now would and rise, themselves, to the "height like people, it is inviting the Sayior into

Dr. McFerrin says: "The fall of \$200 of that beneficient gift for the somebody has a pet at home-nonheat and burden of the day," to make printed from new type, in three editions, as fol-Brother M. succeed. Thus we see the lows: Round Notes, Character or Seven-shaped spirit that prompted the uncalled-for article about Brother M. It is from one who would not only thus hinder our

many will she number in an hundred Southwestern University for the benefit years from now?" An unknown but of those who could go, in view of the intensely interested auditor has figured fact that we need religious, Christian hundred. Specimen copy of Music Edition for it out and sent anonymously to the education for the young men and la-Bishop the following answer: "In one dies, which they cannot get in their dies, which they cannot get in their home schools by using any part of the

> In view of the fact that Bro, M. has ty can give them, his gift was not only wise, but timely. Would that many more would follow with their \$1000 or more each, and place our university on crated to God and science, thousands may go forth bearing with them the sanctified influences of a religious education .- P. S. N. B.

The Extreme Northwest.

To the Advocate. The first quarterly conference for

looking after every interest of the church. He did some excellent preaching, and much other work, from which aid the church to "clear the decks, quite a handsome amount was raised, and it is thought that by the lat of April the whole of the \$600 required his stay there was about \$200 pledged for the completion of our new church in Seymour. I believe I can safely The Hundredth Year.

The Methodist Church in the United States will be one hundred years old at the end of this year. Ninety-nine years ago it began its work in America with about 15,000 members and 83 preachers.

At that time the Congregationalists in America were 164 years old, and had about 100,000 members and 600 ministers; the Baptists were 145 years old, and had about 50,000 members and 500 preachers; the Presbyterians had been in Seymour. I believe I can safely say that our presiding elder was favorable important missionary field, ripe already for the harvest. The preacher in charge and his people were prepared for an higher appreciation of the present than any other charge in his district, for they feel they have been almost cut off to fight the battle alone. They have and had about 50,000 members and 500, preachers; the Presbyterians had been here SI years, and had about 25,000 members and 175 preachers. Now, in the United States, the Methodists have about 4,000,000 members; the Congresian about 400,000, the Baptists about 3,000,000; the Presbyterians about 1,000,000. The Methodist Church

has more members, more ministers, the circumstances. Some of our frontier districts are as large as a common State, and some of them are largely ur country.

For these signal mercies of God, sufficient territory for a whole district; which have crowned the work with so great success, the General Conferences braces more than forty-two counties. have called upon all Methodists to give We are not complaining, still the collar is placed by the county of the co thanks and praise to God, not in words only, but in deeds also. The church is raise the tune and sing, "A little more exhorted to put forth its best efforts to crown the ninety-nine years gone with a hundredth year, excelling them all in is felt all over the extreme northwest realizers services and generous giving. They were the extreme northwest

SEYMOUR, Feb. 27.

Our Work in Laredo.

To the Advocate. The attendance for the past few weeks has been larger than usual. Once or twice our little chapel has been filled to its utmost capacity. The average attendance for a day would not represent all the persons who attend our service, as there are many who attend in the morning that cannot be present at night. Six members have been received by letter and one by ritual. One of the chief difficulties out here

in the way of church work has been the unsettled state of society. It is almost impossible to build up a congregation with a translent people. But Every one is expected to do something for Christ. Every one is expected to give something to Christ according to God's estimate. The mits of the widow, who gave all that she had is more than the first to make it a first of the widow, effort to make it a first of the widow. this is being overcome to some extent, ing the connecting point of three railway lines, and with a water-work company, which is furnishing an abundance of water through different parts of the city, and a general interest in the cause of education, there can be no doubt as to the future growth of the place. As a denomination, we are at a great disadvantage in not having a commodious church building. Our present arrangement does not command respect as a place of worship. It is needless to argue the necessity of a good building as a condition to permanent work; but the question for solu-tion is, how shall the needed funds be tion is, now small the necessity is small secured? Our membership is small and not able to do much. And with the present outlook for the place, we believe that \$5000 is the minimum needed. We hail with delight the church extension movement. It has long been a necessity. May we have some practical appreciation of its efforts. Our greatest need is the baptism of the Holy Ghost. The "power from on high" is the indispensable qualification for the work of the church, and we believe there will be a mighty wak-ing up among the "dry bones of the valley" during this eventful year. May we share in the pentecostal blessing RUSH MCDONALD. LAREDO, Texas, Feb 27.

A Hapyy Death.

To the Advocate. It doubtless will be comforting to many of the readers of the ADVOCATE to hear that the death of George Wilson, son of Rev. J. C. Wilson, of West Texas, was peaceful and triumphant. After sending you a notice of his death, private letters from friends who were with him till his last sigh was spent, tell us that his death was tranquil and most happy. He left my house in Seguin, in Decem-ber, an invalid, and began family wership, and God honore i his close of life with his presence and glory.—H. A. SECUIN, Feb. 23

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GOOD WORDS.

After a somewhat extended and careful examination we have no hesitancy in pronounc-ing this a book of great merit. We like the method of arrangement and all the selections made. Dr. Haygood is well known among us for his literary taste and experience. Prof. Mc-Intosh is a master in his line, and in other publications has proven his ability and orthodoxy. The book is handsomely bound and gotten up. with admirable skill .- New Orleans Advocate

The names of the editors give assurance of a good book. Dr. Haygoo is a scholar, and has Seymour mission convened in the town of Seymour, Feb. 23. Bro. Ellis, our presiding elder, made his arrival on whose native genus has been polished by as-Tuesday, the 19th, full of godly zeal, siduous cultivation. Its typography is beauti-

"Rev. H. H. Parks, P. E. of the Augusta district, who urged the last General Conference with such convincing speech to prepare at once for the publication of such a work, and carried his resolution, but never got the book, and whose judgment is safe in such matters, said in our office, the other day, as he turned over the leaves of this book. "This is the thing-the very book I want, I am for it-it will supply our want, and prevent some of our churches from going away from us for hymns and music."

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ODIST PRESS. Too Big to be Governed.

As a general rule, men of all professions had better stick to their chosen business and pursue it under the rules and limitations that naturally grow out of it. This is especially true of Methodist preachers. When they get too big to be governed by the laws of the church that made them great, and go about to find a better way of preaching the gospel, they almost always get into troubles greater than those they sought to escape, and not unfrequently end their careers in disgrace.

A Warm Heart.

When the heart is all aglow with the love of God, there is boldness and libery. The possessor of this love is anxious that others may be brought to the same happy experience. Hence, if he is a Sunday-school teacher, he prayer-fully endeavors to lead his class to Christ; or if not a teacher, he daily puts forth effort to point others to the Lamb of God. There is nothing comparable to this love as a stimulus to duty. The man that loves God supremely is ever ready to make sacrifices of time and means, and he does so

Cnurch and the World.

(From the Southwestern Methodist.) There are some in the church whose hearts are in the world, and who, therefore, think of their church vows bid this and that; they say "This amuse ment can not be very wrong." But the heart that knows Christ daily inquires how is can cast off the world, knowing that if any man love the world, the ove of the Father is not in him.

The Distress Flag.

Dr. Allen is appealing loudly for more laborers to be sent forth into the great Chinese harvest. The call is ur-gent, and shoud be obeyed. We could not more appropriately celebrate our entenary than by consecrating more money, men and women to the work of saving heathen millions. In a privite etter to Dr. Potter, of the Wesleyan, he says: "Fly the missionary flag—the distress flag—till at least nine ladies respond, and are accepted for woman's work, and not fewer than size additional men respond for work under the Parent Board. We must have them, and and they must get ready to come; and the church must make up its mind to send and sustain them."

Good Sense.

(From the Pacific Methodist.) Bishop McTyeire, whose solid good ense and practical, business-like methods won the admiration of Californians, says: "We must begin the year the Centennial) by putting a Method-st paper in every Methodist house." He never suggested a wiser thing, and the result of the suggestion will be felt by the church in the years to come. We presume the preachers will make an effort to carry out the plan, and, of course, succeed. In two years from now the effects will be felt in the better organization of church societies,

But the motive in giving has much to do in the performance of the duty. Men may give merely to gratify the kindly and sympathetic teelings of their nature—or, they may give because others do so and to avoid the charge of singularity or stinginess; or, they may give "to be seen of men," gain applause and be counted benovleen; or, they may give from mercenary considerations, by thus making themselves notorious and increase the business in which they are engaged, that is, which received in their business. In neither of these, nor in any like cases, is there any virtue or Christian principle involved at the control of the control of the most content of the performance of the duty. At that time we did not feel in the same paper. I am sorry he has the converted ministry we have a converted mini does a Christian man when he has done
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(From the Episcopal Methodist.)

Be careful to sow good seed in soil well prepried. If the heart be under he instruction of the Word and training of the Spirit, it will be ready promptly to respond to all good influ-ences, and the life will brighten and beautify daily. Look ahead and con-sider just what you should like to be, and prepare for just such a reaping; and if your desire be good, God will provide you a blessed harvest. The prudent man not only desires instruction from the past, but by diligence an I foresight prepares for a joyful tuture, while the simple, thinking only of the while we sometimes sing, O! what shall the harvest be," we seldom seriously consider the subject, but when we remember that the final awards will be based upon the falthful work of earnest lives, we can see how very important it is, to let our hands do with their might each noble task. As each day is in some sort a prophecy of the morrow; so each life s prophetic of its own future and destiny, and but little skill is neded to read between the iines. When the Son cometh shall He find us watching? What seed art thou sowing! As the seed, so shall the harvest be.

Southern Methodist Personals.

Bishop Kavanaugh has been a Methodist preacher for 60 years. He has

Dr. A. R. Winfield has been invited to preach the commencement sermon at Marvin College, Waxahachie, June

the work goes on.

Revs. J. C. Morris, of Denver; C. E. March 20 to 23.

Personal.

. S., except Dr. Dallinger. Mr. Tennyson's income is estimated

The Hon. Mrs. Stapleton Brotherton, of Laneashire, England, died a few weeks ago, bequeathing \$2,000,000 to the

temperance pledges in Boston, and pro-poses to stay until it reaches 60,000.

Mrs. Joseph Cook has entered the lecture field, taking for her theme "The Temples and Tombs of Hindostan," and illustrating her remarks with stereoptican views.

book. Its chief defect is said to be the munion is most touching and beautiful. It impressed and moved me more than I can express. It is impossible to say how deeply we were impressed by the grand simplicity of the service. It was all so truly earnest. No description can do justice to the perfect devotion of the whole assemblage. I longed much to join it. To see all these simple, good people in their nice plain dresses, homes in the older State. including an old woman in her mutch, so many of whom I knew, and some of whom had walked far, although they were in deep snow, was very striking. Since 1873, I have particle of the communion at Crathle every autumn."

Orceneth Fisher, of the Texas Confermee. He was 80 years of age. The report of the death of the Rev. John S. Inskip is now contradicted.

Mrs. Betsy Moody, the mother of the evangelist, recently celebrated her 79th

same day.

better organization of church societies, in increased salaries, enlarged contributions to missions and colleges and in the character and condition of church buildings and parsonages. Narrowness and bigotry will give way to the light.

Counties." That is the size of Seymon mission, Northwest Texas Conference. We have to go to our frontier field this centennial year to realize the work accomplished by the heroes of American Methodism a hundred years ago.

3. The number of churches helped, this subject your favorable considera-

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NATH'L TOBEY. ARCHITECT.

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Later advices respecting the death of Rev. R. N. Freeman, our missionary in the city of Mexico, informs us that he died of small-pox. The workman falls,

Brown, of Waxahachie, Texas, and W. T. Harris, of Memphis, are expected to attend the anniversary of the pected to attend the anniversary of the preachers look upon it as an uninvit-Church Extension Society in St. Louis,

Mrs. Abigail Judson, sister of Dr. Adonirum Judson, the pioneer Baptist missionary in Asia, died in Plymouth, Mass., in her 83d year. Rev. Hilderic Friend, of the Wesleyan Church, has been elected a Fellow of the Linnean Society, being the only Wesleyan minister with the title of F.

at \$20,000 per annum.

Francis Murphy has received 1200

When Mr. Moody opened his mission in Stratford-le-Bow, London, a furious storm prevailed at the first meeting, but 6,000 people were in attendance.

give freely to the church.

We are not provided with churches, and have to worship in disunion houses.

Queen Victoria has published a new

tersburg Feb. 27, was Secretary of the Navy under President Garfield, and re-signed to accept the ambassadorship to

we mistake not he was a Baptist preach- duty to provide for the temporal wants

preacher, has been delivering a course of lectures in Richmond, Va.

Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

the latest.—David Morron, Sec., 520 W. Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.

passed his \$2d birthday.

The Richmond Advocate reports
Bishop Granbery doing efficient work at Laurel Street Church, Richmond.

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help from other sources for its future maintenance. If the commissioner of education was charged with collecting this amount, it would be necessary to the dark if I am wrong. I have seen Boston Transcript.

Words for the West.

To the Advocate. The relative importance of our west-

ern work is not fully appreciated by the brethren who have been domiciled ing field for any one of energy and culture, thinking the people are not prepared to appreciate the beautiful in their discourses. In this they are mistaken. The people are energetic, and fully up with the times. As for scriptural knowledge, they are not second works, and hence are not dependent upon the monthly appointments of the preacher for the sum of their knowledge. The people, as a whole, may know less of polite literature than in ne older sections; but in this inviting field of literature many are conversant There is to be seen but little trashy literature here, which speaks well for both mind and morals. The people are re-ligious; they have a kindly feeling for him upon whom has been imposed the duty of preaching the unsearchable riches of Christ. The larger per cent. are poor; but such as they have, they

As a consequence, the possibilities of Methodism are thwarted. During our centenary year let us roll up the loan fund of our church, so that our weak classes here may secure a sufficiency of money to aid them in erecting plain houses of worship. Many of our mem-bers will say that charity begins at home. This is a mistake. It is a duty, and not a charity, to provide for our households. St. Paul says: "But if any provide not for his own, especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel."
This provision is three-fold: He is to provide for the physical, intellectual, and spiritual wants of his house. Then no one can fall to contribute to this fund without becoming worse than an lensely populated parts of this State, and are coming where fields are more inviting. These have been accustomed o good churches; and coming here, where none have been provided, they cease to attend Sunday-school, the Minister Hunt, who died at St Pe- Sunday services of the sanctuary, and seen are found at the fashionable places of amusement, and the training of former days is disregarded. When young men seek our Empire State, their pa-A Brenham dispatch to the News rents are very careful to give them announces the death of Rev. David enough money to provide for their Fisher, at his home near Gay Hill. If physical wants. If it is the father's er, and the brother of the late Rev. of his son, it is more imperative to provide for his spiritual necessities, either directly or indirectly. In no way can this be done more effectually than by assisting in building churches where their sons and daughters may hear the "old, old story of Jesus and his glory, of Jesus and his love." They are com-ing from the North, South, East, and West. There is scarcely a day that evangelist, recently celebrated her 79th does not bring children from your birthday in her home in Northfield, hearth-stones. Shall you, as fathers, Mass. Her son was 47 years old the same day.

does not bring children from your hearth-stones. Shall you, as fathers, fail to do your duty toward your children in this matter? May the warm its and renew your sleeping faculties, that you may give to this church ex-tension cause until we all shall have

will be well bestowed, and we invite to

house. The trustees desire to secure at once permanent quarters for it. To do so they have sought to reduce the Plans, estimates, and superintendence furnished on short notice for any description of public or private buildings. References given if required. expenses to the minimum, and increase through some economical method of At their recent meeting they deter-mined to ask the church to give the institution an amount equal to three at Marvin College, Waxanachie, June
16th.

James Palmer, father of L. D.
Palmer, of the Publishing House,
Nashville, died Feb. 2d. The son pays,
in the Wesleyan Advocate, an affectionate tribute to his father's memory.

Bryant and Stratton's Husiness and
Shorthand School, St. Louis.

Graduates are successful in getting employment. We are agents of the U. S. Stenograph adjudged not wise, seeing they have so after tribute to his father's memory.

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The board leaves it to the wisdom of each brother to raise the amount by patronage, which has enabled the

Evans, D. D., Educational Commissioner, Macon, Ga.

By order of the Board of Trustees, J. E. Evans, Chairman, J. S. Harrer, Secretary.

Are these Things So:

To the Advocate.

There is a good deal of talk in certain quarters about "empty churches," preacher "losing power," the "age of faith passing away," and all that kind of thing, and some good people, like Elliah, think the prophets are all dead, and their lives are sought also. This latter apprehension is true; every Christian life is songht; the "adversary gooth about like a roaring lion, seeking whom he may destroy." But the first is a mistake. Reference to the "year books" of the different churches will confirm this assertion. Upon such investigation it will be seen that the "old days were not better than these;" a complaint which the Lord rebuked the Israelites for making long years ago. When a man pays for a thing he believes in it; and the immense missionary operations of the various Christian churches show "which way the wind blows." The turbulence of our people and unite their purposes and efforts as no other agency in the shock and complete and unite their purposes and efforts as no other agency in the shock of the wind blows." The turbulence of our people and unite their purposes and efforts as no other agency in the shock of the wind blows." The turbulence of our people and unite their purposes and extraordinary facilities for district our standard and perfolacing the work and complete the purpose and extraordinary facilities for district our standard and perfolacing the people of the church o sionary operations of the various Christian churches show "which way the wind blows." The turbulence of our times is no indication of retrogression; religion prospers amidst these throes and explosions. A calm is to be dreaded. Never did the church lose so much nor so rapidly as when she had all her own way. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." Thus Paul:
"Some, indeed, preach Christ, even of envy and strife; and some also of good will." The provide the contenary movement.

All it asks is to be used freely, with the will. The one preach Christ of contention, not sincerely, supposing to add affection to my bonds; but the other of love, knowing that I am set for the defense of the gospel. What then? notwithstanding every way, whether in pretense or in truth, Christ is preached; and I therein do rejoice, yea, and will rejoice."—Phil., 1:16, 17.

I have always considered opposition to a revival as certain evidence of the work of the Holy Ghost in the heart of "those who oppose themselves;" and believe the work of grace to be going on as steadily when I hear the meeting cursed as when the new-born soul

blesses the name of God. It is the wounded bird that flutters. In such "I rejoice and will rejoice." But here is the point to be carefully guarded: Preach Christ! To get before the Preach Christ! To get before the try. This would indeed be a small dren in this matter? May the warm sunshine of heaven fall upon your spirits and renew your sleeping faculties, its and renew your sleeping faculties. To get before the try. This would indeed be a small supply, but the effect would be manifest upon the zeal and intelligence and libtry. This would indeed be a small supply, but the effect would be manifest upon the zeal and intelligence and liberality of our membership toward from and foreign church enterprises.

Send us your orders, brethren, with the "cash or its equivalent." This georgetown; Rev. W. J. Young, Galweigh at the "cash or its equivalent." This met on Monday morning and reported our sermons of the day before. For

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The Motive in Giving.

(From the St. Louis Advocate.)

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held in the city of San Antonio, Feb. 18, 1884, it was resolved that the fol-

prise. In every way that is legitimate, this House is in a position and in a con-dition to speed on the work of the church. It would not take a dollar are all hoping, when the church comes up through its representatives on the 24th of December, the day of rejoicing in Baltimore. If the centenary movement is a success, our people must be informed and aroused through the pulpit and the press, and then they will be liberal toward this great movement. What a grand thing it would be if a are all hoping, when the church comes up through its representatives on the What a grand thing it would be if a religious paper could be placed in every family, and we could sell a good religious book to every member of the church and Sunday-school during this year, Who says our people do not need

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Resolved, Inat our bishops of the dispensed with.

Reader, who brought you to Christ?

Did you, by "wisdom," "find out member to church. "The Sabbath was brought you to Christ?

Did you, by "wisdom," "find out member to church. "The Sabbath was made for man." The object to be accomplished in traveling on the Sabbath was intended any reflection upon W. Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.

The Holston Conference has resolved to raise one hundred thousand dollars for centenary purposes. Rev. James Atkins, Jr., is the conference centenary agent.

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E. Church in America.

"Resolved, That our bishops be also authorized and requested to appoint in 1785, only a year after the organization of American Methodism in 1784. These two lives thus span the century.

These two lives thus span the century. and must have "the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven" when we preach! ister of the gospel is supposed to be on his Master's business. It is no man's holds a Certificate of Authority from this office the prerogative to step in and say when he emitting it to do business in this State for

Judge Amos Morrill, of the United States Court for Texas, died in Austin, Tuesday, March 4th, at 2 a. m. He was a native of Vermont, and died in Vermont, and died in the land of the land In keeping with this action the Paine Institute has been begun, but in a hired house. The Publishing House and the Centenduring the week for Sunday, and black W. P. Ballinger. M. F. Mott, J. W. Terry. my boots Saturday night for Sunday. Sometimes we forget that. We do but The Publishishing House is not one little cooking on Sunday. We never of the beneficiaries of the centenary kill a chicken or a pig on Sunday. movement, and is not dependent upon never shave on Sunday. I waited voluntary contributions like the missiononary cause or the cause of church extension. It is a manufactory and store-house for church supplies, and was established on the same basis as other business houses.

The church holds the copyright of its doctrinal and denominational books, "advanced thinkers." I hope you will

San Antonio District Centennial. To the Advocate. At a meeting of the Centennial Com-mittee for the San Antonio district,

lowing programme be recommended to

public or private appeal, as he may judge best, and only asks that it be done early in the year.

Forward collections to Rev. J. E. Evans, D. D., Educational Commissioner, Macon, Ga.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

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Womans Missionary Advocate.

To the Advocate. The following list of subscribers for he W. M. Advocate was forwarded to Mrs. Butler, and acknowledged with the words: "Many thanks; the longest list we have had in a long time." F. A. Melhan, Cameron; Miss Harriet Block, Bremond, Robertson county; Rev. E. W. Munson, Schulenberg, Fayett county; Miss Mary Scurry, Mrs. M. Willard, Mrs. A. L. P. Green, Mrs. A. A. Reetor, Giddings, Lee county; Mrs. Lucinda Danlap, Mrs. Charlie Medicagor, Mrs. Luc. Charlie McGregor, Mrs. Lucy A. Gil-lespie, Mrs. May Have-, Miss Lizzle Player, Miss Kittle Edwards, Miss S.

was informed that it was too late to change; and as the best that could be done, my private note would be published in the ADVOCATE. From this him.-OSCAR M. ADDISON.

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE, STATISTICS AND HISTORY,
AUSTIN, TEXAS, February 26th, 1884.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN : This is to certify, That the EAST TEXAS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Tyler, Texashas in all respects fully complied with the laws Texas as conditions precedent to its doing entitling it to do business in this State for twelve months from the 1st day of January, 1884, to the 31st day of December, 1884.

Given under my hand and Seal, at of-[L. S.] fice, in Austin, the day and date first above written. H. R. BREWSTER,

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A Little Rock lawyer of prominence went home the other morning at an unseemly hour. "Why are you so late?" asked his wife. "I am not late. I am early." "Wny didn't you come home last night?" "Drunk." "Couldn't you walk?" "Not without staggering." "Why didn't you staggerhome, then?" "Weil, I'll tell you. My house has the name of being an orderly place, and I didn't want people to be seen staggering into the yard. Every man must protect his family, you know."—Arkansaw Traveler. know."---Arkansaw Traveler.

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A patient writes nearly a year after using Compound Oxygen: "There is nothing wrong with my lungs now, and for that I have to thank you more than anything else. It is true, there are days when I do not feel as bright as I could wish, but if it had not been for the Oxygen I doubt if I would be here to feel at all."

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the other day, enanced to turn and no-ticed two doctors walking behind him. followed on behind them. "And why this?" said they. "I know my place in the procession," returned he.

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of quicksilver." Mrs. Shoddy—"Sil-fuiness ver! That would be nice for the friends. kitchen, but I want one for my boodore. Haven't you one with quick gold?"

GALVESTON NEWS have been teeming for another," with communications both from renective cutters and anti-fence-cutters. The cutters and anti-fence-cutters. The cutters and anti-fence-cutters and surface cutters and anti-fence-cutters. The cutters and anti-fence-cutters and anti-fence-cutters. The cutters are cutters and anti-fence-cutters and cutters are cutters. The cutters are cutters and cutters are cutters and cutters are cutters. The cutters are cutters are cutters are cutters and cutters are cutters. The cutters are cutters are cutters are cutters are cutters are cutters. The cutters are cutte a disposition to let both sides be heard, has published numerous communications pro and con on the vexed question. If our legislators have been reading said articles, they have doubtless got some good ideas from the hundreds of suggestions made.—Fairfield Recorder.

Wells' Health Renewer cares by Dresden e.r., at Cryer Creek, April 26, 27 Mexia cir, at Shiloh, May 5, 4 DER, elegant, 15.2.

Pat: "And who lives there, Mike, in the big stone house?" Mike: "Why, that old gintleman I was tellin' ve of that died so suddent last Windlessen and the second control of the conference of the conference of the big stone house?" Mike: "Why, that old gintleman I was tellin' ve of that died so suddent last Windlessen and the conference of the conference of the big stone house?" Mike: "Weatherford District—Second Round. Weatherford District Conference of the conference o

"Sambo, is your master a good farmer?" "Oh, yes, massa, first-rate farmer-he makes two crops in one ""
"How is that, Sambo?"
"Why he sell all de hay in de fall and nake money once; den in de spring he sell all de hides ob de cattle what die fur want ob de hay, and make money twice." twice."

with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth. If improve my name when I married, and so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS, WINS-LOWS SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve Tombs." the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. Theer is not a mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will reguiste the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the preecription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

"Do you buy your music by the

A little girl, aged nine, called her father to her bedside the other evening. "Papa," said his little diplomate, "I want to ask your advice." "Well, my dear, what is it about?" "What do you think it will be best to give me on my birthday?" "What do you think it will be father to give me on my birthday?" "Barksdale mis, at Barksdale. Sat, April 12 Sacramental meeting at Bandera, Sat, April 13 Sacramental meeting at Bandera, Sat, April 14 Sacramental meeting at Bandera, Sat, April 15 Sabinal mis, at Beatsdale. Sat, April 15 Sabinal mis, at Beatsdale. Sat, April 16 San Antonio, Travis Park, Sat, March 18 Devine cir, at Back Creek, Sat, March 19 Devine cir, at Bac

DR. T. H. NEWLAND, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used it in dieases of the urinary organs, such as gravei,

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Mr. J. H. Goldsmith, owner of the Walnut Grove stock farm, N. Y., says of the wonderful curative qualities of St. Jacobs Oil, that having long used it for rheumatism and on his breeding farm for ailments on horses and cattle, he cheerfully accords this great paincure his preference, as the best he ever used, in an experience of twenty years.

Cliffon, at Mt. Pleasant, 2d sun in April Stephenville sta, 3d Sun in April Stephenville sta, 3d Sun in April Stephenville cir, at Green's ch. 4th Sun

What is the meal called you eat in the morning? Oat-meal.

The sick, worn and dejected should read the adverusement of Colden's Liquid BEEF TONIC.

"Hurry, mamma," said a little inno-

ent with his cut finger, "it's leaking." THE GALVESTON NEWS is still the eading newspaper of Texas .- Alvore Messenger.

Why is the letter U like a boy's bedtime? Because it comes directly after tea. (T)

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are widely known as an admirable remedy for Bronchits, Hoarsenss, Coughs, and Throat troubles. Sold only in boxes. Who killed the greatest number of chickens? Hamlet's uncle did "mur-

der most foul." SANITARIUM, Riverside, Cal. The dry climate cures. Nose, Throat, Lungs, fuli idea 30p, route, cost free.

To what city of France do a great many young men go every year? To Rouen (ruin). VARIATIONS in temperature have a marked effect on human constitutions.

abnormally checking the secretions in some, and forcing the excretions in others, making a corrective or regulator necessary, which can be found in Home SANATIVE CORDIAL.

"What is this-a water color exhibition?" asked a citizen, as he gazed into the blue depths of a milk peddler's A grave-digger, walking the streets can .- Mew York Commercial Adver-

"Oh, dear," said little Miss Kettle drum yesterday, "I do hope that awful Congress will give some morey so we can have a real nice navy." "Why, my dear?" inquired her father, surprised that his daughter should take an interest in anything but theatre-parties and germans. "Oh! then there will be ever so many more delightful ensigns and lieuteoants, and they do ensigns and lieutenants, and they do dance ever so delightfully."-Washington Hatchet.

Colorless and Cold .-- A young girl deeply regretted that she was so color-less and cold. Her face was too white, Mrs. Shoddy, to shopman—"Show the blood did not circulate. After one a thermometer—one of your best."

and her hands and feet was too white, and her hands and feet held as though the blood did not circulate. After one bottle of Hop Bitters had been taken "This, ma'am, is one of she was the rosiest and hea'thiest girl Venetian glass and the best in the town, with a vivacity and cheerfulness of mind gratifying to her

"Did you ever know such a mechan-For a month past the columns of The lady. "He has made a fiddle all out of his own head, and he has wood enough

No name is better and more pieasantly and videly known than that of Mr. J. A. Pozzoni. For years he has made himself famous by the degant perfumes and convolvation powder that mars his name—the latter having found its way of the belles of Paris, Germany and London. For the produce or enhance it than a see of Mr. Pozzoni's preparations.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Bishop Parker's Appointments.

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San Blego (Mexican) dis con, Corpus Christi, April 24-27.

San Antonio (Mexican) dis con, San Antonio, May 1-4.

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"I always wait until Sunday."

San Grange, May 18.

"ROUGH ON RATS" clears out
Rats, Mice. 15c.

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"Roughter. "Oh, no," she
Waxachie dis con, Lancaster, May 22-25
Victoria dis con, Lancaster, May 22-25
New Orleans (German) dis con, New Orleans,
June 13-15
Calvert dis con, Athens, July 26Sherman dis con, Athens, July 26Sherman dis con, Queen City, July 17-29
Fort Worth dis con, Marystown, July 24-27,

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

A smart young man picked up a flower in the ball-room after all the girls had gone, and sang, pathetically:

"Tis the last rose of some her."

The increasing demand for Home Sanative Cordial in Europe and America, proves to a demonstration the force of its therapeutic qualities, and the blessings which result from its conservative use.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—Second Round, Placetine sta, March 12, 13

Crockett sta, March 12, 13

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Riverson cir, at Prairie Chapel, April 5, 6

Groveton mis, April 12, 13

Mi Vernon cir, at Prairie View. Arril 19, 29

Palestine sta, March 15, 16

Crockett sta, March 12, 23

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GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND,

Mo., says: "I have used it in dieases of the urinary organs, such as gravel, and particularly spermatorrhora, with very good results, and think it a very valuable remedy in those diseases."

"What do you propose to take for your cold?" said a lady to a sneezing gentleman. "Oh, I'll sell it very cheap; I won't higgle about the price at all."

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GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MONTAGUE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Henrietta mis, at Wichita Falls, 3d Sun in March
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Wichita mis, at Whaley's Bend, 4th Sun in March
Archer mis, at Archer City, 5th Sun in March
Dye Mound mis, at Mt Tabor, 1st Sun in April
Moutague and Bowie, at Bowie, 2d Sun in April
Post Oak mis, at Wesley chapel, 3d Sun in April
Chico cir, at Craffton, 4th Sun in May
St. Jo cir, at Shilon, 2d Sun in May
M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Longview sta. March 22, 23
Harrisou, at Union chapel, March 29, 30
Hailville, at Summerfield, April 12, 13
De Berry, at Harmony, April 19, 20
Marshall sta, April 29, 27
John Adams.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Richland mis, at Bowser Bend, March 15, 16 San Saba cir, at Wallace Creek, March 22, 23 San Saba sta, March 29, 30

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Wallisville mis, at Wallisville, March 15, 16 Trout Creek mis, GEO, A. LECLERE, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Meirose eir, at Meirose, March 15, 16 Pine Hill eir, at Minden, March 22, 23 J. W. Johnson, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Helena, 34 Sunday in March, at Riddleville Rancho, 4th Sunday in March Fioresville, 5th Sunday in March. W. MONK, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Huntsville sta, March 15, 16
Coid Springs cir, at Coid Springs, March 22, 23
Huntsville cir, at Sau Jaciato, March 29, 30
Waverly mis, at — , April 5 6
Spring Creek mis, at — , April 19, 20
Spring Creek mis, at April 19, 20
H. V. Phillpott, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Westiates cir, at Powel's Chapel, March 15, 16
Personville mis, at Cross Roads, March 22, 23
Headville mis, at Wesley Chapel, March 29, 30
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Kyle, at Science Hall, 3d Sun in March Mill Cre. k, at Kingsberry, tra Sun in March Perdinates rais, at Young's chapel, 5th Sun in March March
Blanco cir, at Johnson City, 1st San in April
San Marcos sta, 2d Sun in April
Seguin sta, 3d Sun in April
W. J. Joyce, P. E.
VICTORIA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Haliettsville, at Shioh, 3d Sunday in March Boxville, at Boxville, at n Sanday in March Concrete, at Concrete, 5th Sunday in March Leesville, at Floyd's chapel, bt Sunday in April Middetown, at Middetown, 3d Sunday in April Texana, at Morales, 3d Sunday in April J. T. GILLETT, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICE-FIRST ROUND, Columbus and Weimar, at Weimar, March 16, 17 Schulenberg cir, at Schulenberg, March 22, 23 Flatonia sta, March 29, 39.

ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND, Anson, 3d Sunday in March Caddo Peaks, 4th Sunday in March Buffalo Gap, 5th Sunday in March Sweet Water, 1st Sunday in April tising Star, 4th Sunday in April Seleon, 1st Sunday in May Gilleland's Ranch quarterly con crence will be held with Caddo Pesks, 4th Sunday in March. J. T. L. Annis, P. E.

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

Waco cir, at Oak Grove, March 15, 16
East Waco cir, at Abbott, March 22, 25
Bosqueville cir, at Greenwood, March 29, 30
Mt Calm cir, at Bowman Grove, April 12, 15
Choraton cir, at Behel, April 19, 20
Dresden cir, at Cryer Creek, April 26, 27
Mexia cir, at Shiloh, May 3, 4
Wortham cir, at ——, May 10, 11
District conference will convene at Mt, Calm,
Wednesday, June 25, 1884.

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FORT WORTH DISTRICT—Second ROUND, Hillsboro eir, Lebanon, 3d Sunday in March Fort Worth mis, Aledo, 4th Sunday in March Marystown eir, Prairie Springs, 5th Sunday in March

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Cleburne sta, 34 Sunday in April
Nolan River cir, Newhope, 4th Sunday in April
Forth Worth Sta, 1st Sunday in May
W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUSD. Blosssom Prairie cir, 3d Sunday in March Clarksville, 4th Sunday in March

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aris cir. 5th Sunday in March
Dodd City cir. 1st Sunday in April
Ladonia cir, 23 Sunday in April
Honey Grove cir. 24 Sunday in April
Brookston mis. 4th Sunday in April
Cooper cir. 1st Sunday in May
Woodland cir. 24 Sunday in May
Rosalte cir., 5th Sunday in May
Annona cir. 4th Sunday in May
T. R. Prence, P. E. EASTLAND DISTRICT-SECOND ROCKD. Eastland cir, at New Lebanon, March 15, 16 Glenrose cir, at Glenrose, March 22, 23 Acton cir, at Fail Creek, March 29, 30 Cisco mis, at Fleasant Valley, April 5, 6 Granbury sta, April 12, 13 Paluxy cir, at Post Oak Grove, April 16

Handy Cr. at Post Oak Grove, April 19
Lipan Cr. at — Abril 19, 20
Ranger mis, at Cedar Springs, April 26, 27
Throckmorton mis, at Throckmorton, May 19, 11
Breckenridge Cr. at Crystal Falls, May 17, 18
A. K. MILLER, P. E.
WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Ferrisand Palmer, at Ebonezer, March 15, 16 Lancaster sta, March 22, 23 Rice and Chatfield cir, at Marrin chapel, March 29, 59 March 29, 39
Reagor cir, at Thomas' school-house, April 5, 6
Red Oak Cir, at Bear Creek, April 12, 13
taly cir, at Mill Creek, April 19, 20
rene cir, at Cross Roads, April 25, 27
sims and Glennwood cir, at Glennwood, May

3, 4
Ennis cir, at Pearidge, May 10, 11
The district conference will convene at Lancaster on the 224 of May. Bishop Parker is to preside. I hope the stewards will do all in their power to make a good financial report at the approaching quarterly meeting.

R.C. Armstrone, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND, Georgetown bistrict—Second Round, Georgetown sta, 3d Sunday in March Burnet cir, at Station, 4th Sunday in March Burnet sta, 5th Sunday in March Belton cir, at Mt Vernon, 1st Sunday in April Corn Hill, at Live Oak, 2d Sunday in April Liberty Hill, at Liberty Hill, 3d Sunday in April Sugar Loaf, at Killeen, 4th Sunday in April Belton sta, 1st Sunday in May Round Rock, at Old Round Rock, 2d Sunday in May May
Oenaville, at Camp Creek, 3d Sunday in May
Salado, at Mt Home, 4th Sunday in May
Salado, at Mt Home, 4th Sunday in May
South Gabriel, at —, Ist Sunday in June
Delegases to district conference elected this
round. District conference will embrace fifth
Sunday in June, at Salado.

GEO. W, GRAVES, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Larissa cir, Earl chapel, March 15, 16 Mineola and Big Sandy sta, at Mineola, March

22 23 Starville cir, at Bethel, March 29, 30 Garden Valley cir, at Pleasant Grove, April 5, 6 Edom cir, at Tunnel chapel, April 12, 13 Canton cir, Bethlehem, April 19, 26 Malakoff cir, April 26, 27

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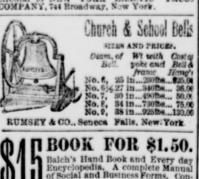
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May God accept us and our praise,
Mercy and grace to us prolong.
"What hath God wrought" with joy we sirg,
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On which truth graved 'by faith alone," Christmas alike did gladly bring To peaceful, waiting, sie ping earth The advent of her Savior King.
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Though Jacob-life, with staff in hand.
She crossed the flowing water's line,
She now returns, a mighty band,
Laden with weal h and love divine.
"What hath God wrought!" etc,

Though Coke and Asbury sleep in peace
In ocean deep and grace-crowned grave,
Servants of Christ shall never cease,
"The risen Lord has power to save."
The stars look down from lofy sky
On nations' graves and empires past,
The Church of God shall never die,
Only set the springer's trumpet blast.

In old Westminster's pile so grand
A tablet bears the Wesleys' name.
"Tis written over sea at d land,
God truly gives immortat fame,
May we our jewels rightly prize,
By hely sid our watch ma'ntain,
Till we with victory clad shall rise
And "saved by grace" our Canaan gain.
"What hath God wrought." etc.

An hundred years, how lich the gleam
Of knowledge from the fading past,
Man and his deeds cie like a dream,
God's truth and Chur ch alone shall last.
Fleids have been wet with brothers' blood.
And many sleep in nameless grave;
God rules o'er land and swelling flood,
Jesus the Lord his flock will save.
"What hath God wrought!" etc.

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Let earth her lofdest hymns employ,
While crowns at Jesus' feet are cast.
Let centuries wheel their noid flight
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They hasten to the golden light.
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Black Leg in Cattle.

used it for the cure of Black Leg by giving one or two doses internally and applying it externally. It worked like a charm. J. B. HUTCHISON.

ard, Will McClure.
"Wonderful Eight" will be found on

sale at all first-class stores. A little boy, whose sprained wrist had been relieved by batning in whis-ky, surprised his mother by asking: "Did papa strain his throat when he

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"Margery," said Ethelbert, as they sat on opposite ends of the Turkish di-wan, "why am I like the letter Q?" and a silence fell, broken only by the meledious cough of Margery's war-ranted New England throat. "Because, dear," added Ethelbert, "I feel that I am useless without U."

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That was a bright girl who said to her bashful lover: "I propose, my dear, that you offer yourself to me, and don't be afraid that I will not accept you." He did'nt wait for another hint.—Chicago Sun.

Lambkin says the only sure prevent-

Papa: "Yes, Harry, it is supposed the moon is inhabited, and is largely populated." Harry: "Mustn't the people be dreadfully crowded, 'special-ly when it's new moon?"

Rosston, Tex., Feb., 28, 1884.

Messr. Snaw & Blaylock, Galveston, Texas.

I have received the watch from Messrs. Irion & Giratdet, of Louisville, it.-C. C. WILLIAMS.

where he was so unfortunate as to be-come seated behind a party of vivacious young ladies. Conversation turned up-on athletic subjects; when one pert young miss inquired: "Mr. Brown, what is your favorite exercise?" "Oh! I have no preference; but just at present I should prefer dumb belles," was his rather curt reply.

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The advertisement of East Texas talk of changing the name of their \$60,000 a year. Fire Insurance Co. should command and justly merits the attention of busi-A correspondent writes, asking: "Is there any advertised remedy which has proven a certain cure for Black Leg?" As a reply to the inquiry, we publish the following certificates, believing that they contain all the information desired:

Buttercup, Texas, Aug. 28, 1882. Messrs. Morley Bros., Austin: Gentlemen—I have sold "Wonderful Eight" to several of my customers who used it for the cure of Black Leg by ness men of the State. It has survived

"My dear," said a husband, laying aside the local paper and addressing his wife, "I see that Mr. Harnethorn is dead." "That's unfortunate, indeed," wife, "I see that Mr. Harnethorn is dead." "That's unfortunate, indeed," the sympathetic woman replied. "Died so soon after buying a new bugarops internally and applying externally once or twice to the parts affected, and it gave immediate relief.—A.

J. McClure, W. B. Shidet, A. S. Steward, Will McClure. Arkansaw Traveler.

Of the innumerable gifts that science has bestowed upon man there are none more promotive of his happiness than the means afforded to assist disordered vision. To relieve an organ that is a source of such infinite pleasure is surely to be desired by all those who wear spectacles. Thousands in this State alone are suffering from injured and diseased eyes, caused by wearing infinite and capital state.

A mastodor recently found in the surely state alone are suffering from injured and diseased eyes, caused by wearing infinite and capital state. inferior and carelessly-adjusted glasses, ebtained of inexperienced and irre-sponsible dealers. Mr. A. K. Hawkes, of Austin, Texas, has gained a nationthis article with a pair of his new crystalized lenses, and they seem to me as transparent as light itself, and If you have Chills and Fever, Ague, Bilious, Malarial or Intermittent Fevers, take I. X. L. Chill Cure, and it it does not benefit you, the dealer will refund amount paid for it. Sold by all druggists. M. D. Conklin & Co., Proprieters and Wholesale Druggist. frame. Send to him for his book on the use and abuse of spectacles. It also contains price list, etc., and di-rections for insuring a perfect fit.

On Thursday, Feb. 27, Gen. Gra-ham's force encamped at Fort Baker. The next day the force, 4000 strong, formed an oblong square and advanced over the sand hills toward Teb. The road was lined with hundreds of the bodies of Baker Pasha's refugees. An advance of three miles brought them in view of the earth-works of the rebels. When within 800 yards the battle opened with shot, shell and small arms. The English advanced steadily rebel works. Baker Pasha was wound-It was a Boston clergyman who yesterday impressively remarked that themselves, and he added with considerable solemning that (themselves, and he added with considerable solemning that themselves, and he added with considerable solemning that the fitting themselves, and he added with considerable solemning that the fitting that chemselves," and he added with considerable solemnity that "they frequently looked in the newspaper for the record of the deaths of friends and acquaintances, but never once thought of looking in the papers for the announcement of their own decease."

melee in which swords and bayonets mingled. The rebels would not yield the ground and were killed, fighting stubbornly. When charged by cavalry they would throw themselves on their backs and spear horse and rider as they ride them down. Old English veterans said they had never seen more stubborn. said they had never seen more stubborn fighting. Arab valor could not meet English discipline. The victory was complete. The Arabs lost 1110 dead on the field, besides guns and other munitions. It is believed Osman Dig-ma's power is broken.

Dr. E. F. Chester, of Cedar Springs, Mich., made a trip to Rome, Ga., to se-cure the flag of the old Eighth Georgia Regiment, and will exhibit it at a military fair in the town of his residence. The flag was pierced by 189 bullets. It passed through seventeen battles, and always waved in front when hot work was going on. In the seven days, fight around Richmond it was never lowered. It figured conspicu-When you visit of leave Nav York City, save Baggage Expressage and Carriage Hire, and stop at the Grand Universelled to Hand Spottsylvania, in the Wilderness, at the second battle of Manassas, at Spartanburg, and at Spartanburg, and at Spartanburg, and at Spartanburg. This old flag is the property of Col. E. J. Magruder, better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel Chan at any other first-class hotel in the city

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Petroleum of fine quality and paying ink.

Ky., whose advertisement appears in ese Government. They will receive than five years.

A confirmed old bachelor was out at a social gathering the other evening, where he was so unfortunate as to become seated behind a party of vivacious roung ladies. Conversation turned up.

Advices from Denver tell of a terrible scourge among the Zuni Indians Over 100 children have died of measles sald to be sickening.

A man by name of Bernathy, while hunting near Erin, Tenn., found a cave with signs of gold. He leased the land and is selling lots at a big profit. Over \$5000 worth of nuggets are on exhibition in a store. Picks and shovels are in market, and 2000 strangers are in the town.

Congo expedition, and the King of the Belgians has written him a letter expressing confidence and satisfaction in the result of his labors. Gen Gordon, if he gets safely out of the trap he now seems to be in, will be given an independent mission.

Red Hats in Market.

Leo XIII has now twelve red hats at his disposal. It is understood that at the

Over fifty thousand photographs of the murderer of Col. Suidekin have been circulated throughout Russia, and a reward of 10,000 roubles has been offered for his capture.

ey of East Galicia, Austria, have petitioned the governor of the province to prohibit the sale of tickets to Amer-

The Secretary of the Interior, after a careful examination of the claims of Perryman and Ipsaheche, has decided that Perryman is principal chief of the Creek Nation.

It is announced at Cairo, Egypt, that Charles de Lesseps will come to that point in April to obtain concessions looking to the construction of a second canal at Suez.

Greece has abolished prohibition against the importation of American hog products.

town to Lasker. Eli Green, a boy thirteen years old, has been committed in New York as a confirmed drunkard. He has been on a spree since Christmas.

The Italian cabinet has not resigned. In the House of Commons, February 29th, several Parnellites strongly condemned dynamite proceedings, and declared that conspiracies of this nature were in no wise connected with the

Naval cadets L. H. Jastremski, F. Parker and J. W. Maxey have been dimissed by the Secretary of the Navy for hazing. for hazing. Arthur Weliesly Peel, who has

been elected speaker of the English

House of Commons, wears historic names. The archaeological society of Athens proposes to send an exp amine the bottom of the Gulf of Sala-mis, where five centuries before the Greeks and Persians took place in

which the Greeks lost fifty vessels and the Persians two hundred. Nubar Pasha, who became prime minister of Egypt January 8th, is an Armenian Christian. He was educated

Texas Items. A mastodon's tooth of large size was recently found at Dallas some ten feet

pineries of East Texas.

We see it stated that in Frio county where fence-cutting started, the offense

has been discontinued. The Ladies' Episcopal Guild, in Waco, raised \$400 for the Ohio river

The Huntsville Item reports improve ments in that thriving inland city.

The price of bois d'arc posts in Col-lin county has been advanced by fencecutters from 10 to 121/2 cents per post. Hard on the farmers.

drophobia, the authorities have been

of last year's wheat crop.

A special in the Houston Post says the city marshal of Corpus Christi and his friends "went on a hurrah" the night of Feb. 29th, and the marshal fired his pistol promiscuously. They were fined by the Mayor. Such officers paralyze the arm of the law.

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A Cut Glass Throne.

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The Brussels International African Expedition has determined to continue The scenes in the Indian villages are Henry M. Stanley in command of the

Consistory next month four will be given away, two to French prelates. Theother two will go to the Archbish-Owing to the movement in favor of immigration to America the magistrate of East Gallela Austria, have no anguine friends of certain prelates.

In the recently-published London postoffice directory the family of Smiths absorbs fifteen closely printed columns, and the family of Browns eight columns. There exists in London a charity for poor Smiths, left upward of two centuries ago by an algerman of that name. He gave £1000 to captives held by Turkish pirates, and the similar sum for poor kinsmen. The people of Bismarck, Dakota, alk of changing the name of their second to changing the name of their second to captive held by Turkish pirates, and the similar sum for poor kinsmen. The poor kinsmen a few years ago numbered between 400 and 500. The value of the charity is now about second to construct the poor kinsmen a few years ago numbered between 400 and 500.

below the surface.

A charter for the Fort Worth, Corsicana and Sabine railroad has been filed was laid out, and the woman's husband in Austin. This will tap the Immense announced that he would die at the The Abilene Reporter says cattle, sheep and all kinds of stock look well in to view the body, to their horror they discovered a man lying beside the Brenham shipped 2000 eggs to Galveston in two days, and they are all gone. Galveston wants more. It is a good market for chickens, also.

dead woman. It was found that into band and wife were both dead. Scott held the lifeless body of his wife clasped in his arms. There is great excitement amon ζ the negroes of Petersburg

The third camp of Confederate sol-diers in existence has been formed in The third camp of Confederate soldiers in existence has been formed in Independence, Mo., under the name of Sterling Price Camp No. 1. Like the other organizations, its object is to aid disabled Confederate soldiers, and to perpetuate the memory of dead and to perpetuate the memory of dead comrades. The first organization of the kind is the one at Richmond, Va., and the second at Butte, Montana. The recent cold weather has put back | The latter works in harmony with the the farmers and gardeners in all parts of the State.

A citizen of Greenville, Mr. Ben Garrett, having fallen a victim to hythe war.

waging war on dogs.

Snow fell at Marquez, Waxahachie,
Clifton and other points March 1st. It
is feared that fruit and gardens will be
much injured at many points visited by
Lack Frost.

Cuba seems to be a land of ruin,
although she has all the elements of
prosperity within herself. Her present
condition is deplorable and a disastrous
crisis in her history seems to be ap-Advices from North Texas indicate that stock has suffered considerbly from severe weather.

The two cotton compresses at Waco have closed business until next fall. They compressed 35,000 bales the past season.

Clifton has shipped 55,000 bushels of last year's wheat crop. throughout the island have for the first

dealers and their tools are making a terrible attempt to defeat the move."

It meets the support of the Christian and moral part of the community. Every friend of peace and good morals in Hempstead should rally in the contest. Whisky dies hard.

The dealers and to note those who occupy rooms with windows fronting the street. Police agents may be seen noting the street of the natural Flavor of the Fruit.

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STEELE & PRICE, Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., Streets of the capital have remarked an unusual number of detectives and spies. unusual number of detectives and spies meandering or skulking about since

coming summer by a large structure in the shape of the elephant. This animal building will be mounted on a Petroleum of fine quality and paying quantities has been found in North Carolina.

Tennessee Enterprise.
The Nashville American states that the handsome sum of \$10,866,600 is invested in manutacturing in the four principal cities of Tennessee. Nashford.

Japan has asked Prussia to permit three of its higher officials to take part in remodeling the interior of the Japanness Government. They will receive the rank of Government. They will receive the rank of Government Councilors, with large salaries.

At a recent state ball in St. Petersburg the Empress found a threatening the Empress found a threaten

that the result of three years' careful examinations.

There will also be rooms in the head, sides, hips, shoulders, checks, thighs, comforts.

Out of 300 samples of milk recently analyzed in London 203 had been either skimmed or diluted.

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There will also be rooms in the head, sides, hips, shoulders, checks, thighs, and hoofs. The entrances and exits are short-sighted, and that this increases in the upper grades, until it is as high as 20 per cent. the sides 10 feet.

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MARRIED. The other two will go to the Archoishop of Naples and Patriarch of Lisbon.
No American prelate will be raised to
the Cardinalate until after the Baltimore Council; the stories to the contrary, it is said, were the creations of
imaginative correspondents and oversanguine friends of certain prelates.

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> CARR-SNYDER.—On Jan, 22, 1884, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. F. Clark, Mr. R. M. Carr and Miss Susan D. Snydetail of Grayson county, Texas, HAEPER-LOGSTON.-Feb 21, 1884, at the rest dence of the bride's father, Mr. H. Logston, be Rev. A. F. Hendrix, Mr. John Harper, of Sul phur Springs, Texas, and Miss Moline Logston of Hopkins county, Texas,

Unanswered Letters.

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Muzzied Journalisw.

Journalism, under the beneficent rule of Austria, is not as simple an undertaking as in America. A Prague elifor may not sleep till bis morning edition is entirely delivered. Recentify the first edition of a paper published in that city was se'zed because seditions. The editor produced a second: this likewise was forbidden, and was followed quickly by a third containing an apology to subscribers for the trilling of hy in delivery, and explaining the cause.

Stage travel in California has its exciclements. Os the stage read from San Luis Obispo to Santa Barbara the bridge at Santa Interest across. The passenger gets those going to Santa Barbara the bridge at Gard. The passenger greates the date of the rope. For those going to Santa Barbara the bridge at Santa Faz consists of a rope stretched across. The passenger greates the basket shoots to the other vay the passengers draw them selves up the rope by a pulley.

Mrange, H True.

Fanny Scott, the mulatro cook of Judge Hinton, of the Viginia Supreme Court of Appeals, and the would die at the aster way the passengers draw themselves and heartily, as she would be dead before after the would be set the second prepare dinner. Two hours afterward she was dead. The body was laid out, and the wounds in husband announced that he would de state as the could prepare dinner. Two hours afterward she was dead. The body was laid out, and the wounds in husband announced that he would die at the same hour the next day (last Sunday).

The next morning, when friends went in to view the body, to their horror they discovered a man lying beside the deal wounds. The contract of the proper such that the band and wife were both dead. Sort he could prepare dinner. Two hours afterward she was dead. The body was laid out, and the would die at the same hour the next day (last Sunday).

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