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That Colorado and the Nor hwestern high-ands is a region abounding in curative condi-An original thinker in the resim of me leice has, within the last two or three year, constructed a simple appraison so of these was razed to the going, absolutely not a stick of timber remaining to show where the house stood. The other was all taken a way except the fiber and foundations. In these the dark of Colorado, except that it is very much more healting and uniform in its effects. The testimony as to the results of this seption, etc., (which experience has proved beyond a doobt) in aling continuously for eight hours out of the winty-four, will reach cases which the physicians have abandon-do de. No matter how far gone you are with Catarrh and consumption, etc., (which experience has proved beyond a doobt) in aling continuously for eight hours out of the winty-four, will reach cases which have complete descriptive treaties and records of cur's sent to your address. Unless your lungs and head are also lucked the account of the doings and results of this new medical appliance and seen absolute and overwhelming proof of its new full only and the content of the world sometimes tell us of, or is it one of the set seps in work-like each of the center of the ecclored center of the ecclored from these cycloses. It is endorsed by all who see it, and it will only only one appeal card to have complete descriptive treaties and records of cur's seat to your address. Unless your lungs and head are also large the floor in the center of the dound in the center of the center of the sound, absolutely not a stick of timber remaining to only reason why it thought you were on a preacher. See how the world look at it. I am glad the alarm has been sounded and ten or twelve others received in the floor and ten or twelve others received in the center of the sent of the door and it is on a surface of the

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record the year 1884 as an epoch in her history.—W. P. Lovejoy.

Elberton, Ga., March 2 1884 evelone, while the amount of property that was destroyed runs up into the milliens.

One who has never seen a cyclone or who are familiar with "northers," have no idea of its resistless power. If there is anything in the shape of wood that it will not twist into fragments, or shatter to atoms, it is outside of where these cyclones have passed. They are correctly named—they have a double motion—forward and in a circle. The gyratory motion is much the faster of the two. It is impossible to tell how rapid this motion is. Judging from its power, it cannot be less than from 500 to 1000 miles per hour, while the formal distribution is not more than 30 to 40. In the wake of a cyclone trees lie in 1 the wake of a cyclone trees lie in 1 the conscience can in no look and the faster of the ward motion is not more than 30 to 40. In the wake of a cyclone trees lie in 1 the conscience can in no look and the faster of the ward motion is not more than 30 to 40. In the wake of a cyclone trees lie in the way: The diameter of the circle in this way: The diameter of the circle in this way: The diameter of the circle in the which the cyclone is turning with such fearful rapidty is from 300 to 600 yards. The troot and tear of the cyclone are moving directly across its own track, but in opposite directions. That is, supposing the cyclone is moving from the centles, and not as do the Jews. Send for Caralogue containing prices, etc., supposing the cyclone is moving from west to cast, at the front and rear the circular motion is north and south. Between these points, all around the circle, the rim of the cyclone is, therefore, moving to every point of the com-pass. If one could be in the center of a cyclone and keep his position, he would experience none of the effects of the terrific storm raging all about him. I have heard of shingles and planks, hats, coats, pieces of cloth, and various for it would be an absurdity for conthose who live along their track. To give the readers of the ADVOCATE

an idea of the power of a cyclone, I will state what I saw with my own eyes in Lincoln county, Georgia. A large two-story house, compactly built, colo-nnaded all around, stood on one edgenot in the center -of the cyclone. The

The other branch sheered off to the eastward, traversing the now beaten cyclone track through Georgia and the Carolinas, and meeting the other prong as it struck the Atlantic. Cyclones of lesser proportions, proveded on the record the year 1884 as an accept in the year 1884 as a polyant in the year 1884 as an accept in the year 1884 as a condition in the year 1884 as an accept in the year 1884 as a condition in the year 1884 as a condition in t

Has the Brother been Baptized?

To the Advocate. I have read several criticisms on the live as do the Jews?" It will require a vast deal of casuistical shuffli evade the argument. The brother is either legally baptized or he is not if it be claimed that he (being bap uzed by immersion) is legally baptized, there can be no such thing as conscien hats, coats, pieces of cloth, and various other articles being found miles away from where they started; but the most marvelous story of this kind comes from upper Georgia. A sign-board was picked up with this on it: "Six miles to Montgomery." The cyclone had carried that piece of plank, it is estimated, 250 miles—a statement which seems lineredible to one who knows nothing of the power of these giant whirlwinds, but well understood by those who live along their track.

To complete the Postogic a Golvoston, Texas, as produced as a distinguish prove the same thing at the same time. If it be claimed that he is not baptized, then is immersion no baptism, and ought to be stopped. I am not wise enough to determine upon which horn of this dilemna the North Texas Conference at its next session will hang. Should this question be finally settled in accord with the late action of the Conference, I for one never want to hear anything more about Baptistmode worship and bigotry. People who live in glsss houses must not throw stones .- J. A. STAFFORD.

Bro. Joyce and Sabbath-Breaking.

To the Advocate. We have received a few complaints that the colonnade, unroofed the house, car-Minutes of conferences have not been received. rying the roof a hundred yards and touching his utterances, in the Apvo-Minutes of conferences have not been received.

In every case we sent the Minutes of the conferences, program to the active members, and one to superannuates, supernumeraries, etc. A few copies of each conference were reserved to send to those who had failed to receive them. The reserves have been exhausted. Any one who receives have been exhausted. Any one who has not received has not received has pro rate must blame the plastering on the inside. After the storm the end of the scantling on the so when the Sabbath; so when the Sabbath is not kept, the Change of Atmosphere for Lung found to be nearly three feet. In this room were a man, his wife, and six room were a man, his wife, and six children. Not one of them received so much as a scratch. And yet the wind blew the feather bed and bed-clocking out of the window and away—

that "sin is the transgression of the law." The question is very plain. There ought not to be a difference among preachers upon questions of morals. Preachers should not step in wind blew the feather bed and bedclothing out of the window and away—
nothing has been heard of them since.
There were two negro cabins standing in the center of the cyclone's track;

among preachers upon questions of of a cartridge. For fear a misrepreand the work was well carried out.
Sentation may get abroad, he wishes to
sentation may get abroad. No bones
by broken; only a flesh wound. His phyaround us, we had better get into the
slicians say he will soon be all right. There were two negro cabins standing in the center of the cyclone's track; "closet," and when we have "shut the

have the Divine, approval? No, no! have ceased their singing, the sweet-this is not a lucky coincidence, but the ness has departed from the circumamarrangement of heaven, thus bringing bient air, the sun is hid behind an an-Whether the men and women are ready to respond to the call of Allen I am not informed; but this much is reedy to respond to the call of Allen I am not informed; but this much is red to the call of Allen I am not informed; but the red to the call of Allen I am not informed; but the red to the call of Allen I am not informed; but this much is red to the call of Allen I am not informed; but the red to the call of Allen I am not informed; but the red to the call of Allen I am not informed; but the red to the call of Allen I am not informed; but the red to the call of Allen I am n reasonably certain, their passage money bitner will not lie long, if at all, in the vaults of the missionary trea ury. It reasonably certain, their passage money bitner will not lie long, if at all, in the but it is more than she can bear. Her vaults of the missionary trea ury. It grief o'erflows, her maternal cheeks Advocate in every family if possible. San Saba, and perhaps it will suggest V. P. S. S. Board.

The Late Cyclone in Georgia, and Other Matters.

To the Advocate.

The most destructive cyclone, of life and property, has recently passed, through Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina and North Carolina and North Carolina and North Carolina, and entire the collect chambers of the collect inhabitant. Starting at the mouth of the Chattahocohee river, where it empties into the Georgia, or saywhere else, to amount of the Chattahocohee river, where it empties into the Georgia or saywhere else, to amount of the Chattahocohee river, where it empties into the Georgia or saywhere less than the says and means for my own district. It events to me that a clean balance story or form on the conference of the collect inhabitant. Starting at the mouth of the Chattahocohee river, where it empties into the Georgia, or saywhere less than the says and means for my own district, to the case of a long through that State in a northweeter of the collect inhabitant. Starting at the fact that the second property of the collections of the conference of the collections of

A Misrepresentation Corrected.

To the Advocate. Some weeks ago I sent the communication below to the Texas Baptist, to-

note from the editor, stating that he had forwarded my letter to Elder Jarrell, asking him to make the correction should be made. Weeks have swellen into months, and I have heard swellen into months, and I have heard swellen into months, and I have heard systems as a form it, hence I had in the state of the kind-hearted people of the kind-hearted people of the state of the kind-hearted people of the

the Gentiles, and not as do the Jews. published in the same.—John R. Al-why compellest thou the Gentiles to LEX, Moderator for J. C. Weaver.

his circuit. He has preached for us twice—that is, two rounds, four semons. The church is warmed up and W. S. TAYLOR, Bastrop county, Feb people talking about religion.

preached twice to large, attentive congregations, received one person into the church, and collected, in cash and treated by any people. I believe they treated by any people. I believe they subscription, for missions, \$16.15.

7: Bio. Law had one of his hands wounded last Tuesday by the explosion preaching. We have had some church of a cartridge. For fear a misrepre- meetings, which were well attended

the Christian can die-in sight of preached us a good sermon. The heaven, "Mark the perfect man and brethren come up very well with the behold the upright, for the end of that collections. Bro. Morgan and Prof. and Prof. [16,7] War his Cod he served Head have a fine school at Coder Creek man is life. May his God he served Hood have a fine school at Cedar Creek so long and faithful direct his two lit- village. They are excellent educators. day,

vaults of the inissionary trea ury. It may be, it is doubtless true, that the appeal to the church to raise the money and call to the chosen men and women to enter this field are coincident, and that the church will not know who they are until the money is

The presiding elder on Sunday called jects and lay our plans for raising our for the conference collection, and in a few minutes raised the handsome sum of the conference collection. The conference collection is a conference of the conference collection, and in a missionary money. We hope to prove a "band of workers true and braye." of \$35 in each and subscription. May The essay sent will soon appear—ED God bless the good people and give us a gracious revival. Our local brethren gether with ten cents to pay for a copy of the paper. I received a courteens the paper of the paper. I received a courteens these dear brethren.

one who has never seen a cyclone or crossed its track can form no just conception of its terrible work. Texans, who are familiar with "northers," have the conscientious scruples against baptism by importance. The case to me mind the master of the late North Texas Conference to a brother's nothing more from it; hence I send it to you, with the request to publish:

sion. His visit proves a benediction. It takes Bro. J. R. Lane to lift a collection. Six children baptized on Sunday by the elder. Since I wrote last six think more to follow. Since one large neighborhood has been taken from this work, and Christmas being over, and . I the class-books revised from one bunpublished in the same.—John R. AlLEN, Moderator for J. C. Weaver.

PARIS, Texas, Dec. 18.

CONDENSED CORRE-PONDENCE.

P., Jasper, March 3: If those "pecks"

To raise every cent of it. Prospects are by the raise every cent of it. Prospects are b

P., Jasper, March 3: If those "pecks" at the Minutes don't stop soon, I seriously fear the practicability of packing even hay in Bishop's hide. "Unseed your prayers.

W. H. Crawrond, Orange: A pleasant day. Last Tuesday was a day long to be remembered by us. We moved to be remembered by us. We moved to be care more many for cough hinders the work on Rising Star mission, but we hope to be able to prosecute our work with renewed energy. Indications are good.

W. M. Shockley, Rockbort, March 2: Aransas county is much in need of rain. Cold, with high winds and dry weather, has pretty well destroyed garden vegetables. Rain, like many other blessings of God, seems to be very unseed by the service of the service of glassware, two tollet sets, and two China cups, all of which we highly applications. The prevalence of measles and whooping cough binders the work on Rising Star mission, but we hope to be able to use new parsonage. Then a nice study at the church was fitted up for the preacher. Then we have the ladies of Orange began to gather in from every quarter with baskets filled with such things as a Methodist preacher needs. Plates, capned first, jellies, potatoes, rice, butter, eggs, a sack of flour, a canvassed ham, and sugar enough to last us a year. Among other things were some beautiful sets of glassware, two tollet sets, and two China cups, all of which we highly applied to the condition of the hidden of the hidden of the hidden of the heave parsonage. Then a nice study at the church was fitted up for the preacher. Then we have the heades of the heave parsonage. Then a nice study at the church was fitted up for the preacher. Then we have the heades of the heave and a centenary parsonage. Then a nice study at the church was fitted up for the preacher. Then we have the heades of the heave and the heave and the second quarterly conference, and the church was fitted up for the preacher. Then we have the heades of the heave and the heave and the church was fitted up for the preacher. Then we have the heave and the den vegetables. Rain, like many other of glassware, two tolke we highly ap-blessings of God, seems to be very un-consile distributed. Too much, or not preciate. When our parsonage is com-makes \$238.75, which is \$50.25 above enough, is alike fatal. God only knows. pleted it will compare well with those CHARLES H. MARTIN, Chester, March shall be done, and you know what that We have received up to date eleven

25: I came on this work under sad feel-W. M. Adams, Union, March 3: We ings. I had learned from some one that the people called Methodists, here, prayed with five families and took three subscriptions for the ADVOCATE last siding elder told me if I would the by noon. Last Sunday we from house to house I would find the want to do their duty. They are s J A. O'HARA, Chappell Hill, March | church-going people; I have had good our first quarterly meeting Feb. 16 and 17. It was the first one I ever pre-T. T. Booth, Jacksonville, March 3: sided over. Bro. Brooks was unable to Our beloved brother, Rev. E. P. be with us. We could not administer Rogers, is dead. He died as none but the sacrament, but Brother Morgan

H. M. GLASS, Mt. Calm, March 3: JOHN H. TRIMBLE, March 6: I dined Another beautiful town on the Texas with a man the other day who has been and Pacific railroad, twenty-one miles reading Shaw's pamphlet. He told me east of Waco. Its high, healthy and he had been trying to be an infidel all | rich lands on the upper tributaries of his life, but said he is now disgusted the Navasota river furnish timber with the whole thing. He said he was ample water and grass. Our pe plan w going to try and be a Christian, have built a large church in New Mt He said that he was going to ask Mr. Calm, and, if good crops are gathered, Shaw to discontinue the Pulpit. He they intend to finish a jubilee parsonwas tired of it.

J. M. Holl, Cablo Mills, Feb. 20; demption, that the centennial year of the Dallas year of the Dallas year of the Dallas year of the Says and Ear Infirmary, wants of the says of ville two years ago last fall at conference for the North Texas Female Colnewspaper. This is a clever people, good part of Texas, and room plenty China's needs and centenary year together.

Grade Tombor and triends. No oil in the cruise, no meal rest.

M. W. Shearer, Hawkins Prairie, for the right kind of new-comers. Can't day-school Convention for the Texas you come to our district conference and day-school Convention for the Texas you come to our district conference and day-school Convention for the Texas you come to our district conference and day-school Convention for the Texas you come to our district conference and day-school Convention for the Texas you come to our district conference and day-school Convention for the Texas you come to our district conference and day-school Convention for the Texas you come to our district conference and day-school Convention for the Texas you come to our district conference and day-school Convention for the Texas you come to our district conference and day-school Convention for the Texas you come to our district conference and day-school Convention for the Texas you come to our district conference and day-school Convention for the Texas you come to our district conference and day-school Convention for the Texas you come to our district conference and day-school Convention for the Texas you come to our district conference and day-school Convention for the Texas you can be a supplied to the t

CLEAR THE DECKS.

Melrose, Feb. 28 .- We dedicated a new church near Old Pine Grove last Sunday. The house is 31x40, being a nice frame building. Its name is "Fair View." The prospects on the entire charge are good. We have two excellent Sunday-schools, and four or five prayer-meetings .- G. D. W.

CENTER POINT, March 4 .- We are "To the Texas Baptist.

"Mr. Editor—Of course your coldren, under whose roof we lay. We we expect to build two church-houses How to Maintain it.

Paris, March 5.—First centennial to Bable House, New York work in Paris! We have just raised \$300 for a district personage, which secores to this district a house and lot to Embracing full and authentic accounts stow our presiding elder in. The whole cost of property is \$1000. We already had our regular collections about out of the way .- John R. Allen.

BELTON AREAD!-Rev. W. L. Nelms rsons have joined by letter, and I about the middle of December preached over one hundred in excess of all as-sessments. This beats Armstrong, ritory to dred and thirty-three members reported in the minutes, we have about seventy-to brag? Just been waiting to take

the aggregate amount assessed against

5: Bro. Allen is hard at work preaching with good effect and raising the collections ordered and apportioned to collections ordered and appoint approach to collections ordered and apportioned to collections ordered and collections ordered a love .- JAS. CAMPBELL.

ENNIS, Texas, March 3, 1881.

Church Extension. Will the preachers in the Northwest Texas Conference please lift their colctions for church extension at once, and forward amounts to D. H. Snyder at Georgetown? He is the treasurer of money forwarded to him.

The semi-annual meeting of the

board will be in Weatherford, June 14. This appointment is made by request, it will divide the distance between the extreme southern and northwest-

pected to be present. Business of mucl importance is to be transacted. Brethren wishing aid from the board nust procure, from our Publishing House, blank forms for application, an have them properly filled out and be fore us at our meeting. Weatherford who honor us with their presence a

hearty welcome. The meeting will continue over Sun-

A programme of exercises will hereannounced. Preserve this no tice .- M. H. WELLS, Pres. Con. Board.

REVIVAL NEWS.

13 Accessions.

SETH WARD, Kosse, March 3: Yes erday was a good day for Kosse Meth

VELASCO, March 2 .- Rev. W. Woot-

on, of Brenham, in behalf of the M



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Pessimism.

To the Advocate.

The optimist magnifies the pleasurable aspects of life, seeing all its beauties and excellences, yet is singularly indifferent to its deformities and grievances. To him

"All discord is harmony not understood, All partial evil, universal good."

The pessimist minifles life's joys and possibilities, and dwells almost exclusively on its certain ills, disdaining to notice the barriers to danger, the pro-motives of safety and comfort. His sentiment is well voiced in Byron's stanza:

"Count o'er the joys thine hours have seen; Count o'er thy days from anguish free; And know whatever thou hast been, "Tis something better not to be."

The one spreads his canvas with bright and beauteous colors, while the other has a brush for those only of somber hue and depressing induence. The op-

A glance at the props of metaphysical pessimism shows them to be rickety; a close examination and an application of the principles of logic and the intuitions of reason sweep these away, revealing a system of unwarranted as-sumptions and of glaring inconsistencies. Says Schopenhauer, the brilliant worth beautifully expresses it, author and ablest defender of this form "If life were slumber on a bed of of pessimism : "My actions are but the objectifications of my will; so the world is but the objectification of the Great Will." That is, this world itself is great organism, pulsating with life, vi brating with sensations, giving us vol tions per se. A herculean task, th attempt to prove this-one we need no further consider till something molike a demonstration of it is offered.
"The world is my will—the world is my presentation;" by which is meant, the world is both subject and object, thus commingling the extremes of

idealism and realism Further, the will is supreme, the intellect subordinate. The intellect tires, the will never. The intellect halts; not so the will. In ilustration of this doctrine of the will's ompipotence Schopenhauer claims that "the volition to raise an arm, and the raising of it, are one and the same act, incapable of being divided into two-always occurring at the same instant.' physiology teaches that some time—of imperceptible duration it may be—must elapse between a determination and its execution; psychology, that often our volitions are never enacted, while experience gives numberless proofs to the same effect. Surely, our author never willed to wed a maid, and she wouldn't!

wickedness and of passions—every step, from the moment we learn to lisp to the time of departure; to pass away between one who feels your pulse and another who frightens us; not to know whence we are come, why we are come, whither we go—this is called the most important gift of life." Quite a lucid category of life's misfortunes—an unpardonable ignoring of its catalogue of blessings. Why, even some of these so-called calamities are most fortunate gifts. We know a great deal of life, yet the uncertainty is not sufficiently eliminated to rob life of its charm; for this very uncertainty does enhance life's attractiveness, while few of us would re-live life, we are all anxious to prolong it, and would willingly take up the thread where broken off. Eternal coursings of the same or known routes are not pleasing, but those meandering lines of the same or known routes are not pleasing, but those meandering lines of the same or known routes are not pleasing, but those meandering lines of the same or known routes are not pleasing, but those meandering lines of the declared that the sob-pleasing table to enact a Sabbath; as explained by our Sabath, and that he was Lord the same or known routes are not pleasing, but those meandering lines of the declared that the sob-pleasing, but those meandering lines of the same or known routes are not pleasing, but those meandering lines of the same or known routes are not pleasing, but those meandering lines of the same or known routes are not pleasing, but those meandering lines of the same or known routes are not pleasing, but those meandering lines of the same or known routes are not pleasing, but those meandering lines of the same or known routes are not pleasing, but those meandering lines of the same or known routes are not pleasing, but those meandering lines of the same or known routes are not pleasing, but those meandering lines of the same or known routes are not pleasing, but those meandering lines of the same or known routes are not pleasing, but those meandering lines of of the same or known routes are not of the Sabbath, etc. It was made for Something of the value of books may pleasing, but those meandering lines of the benefit of man, not to enslave him— be seen in figures. It has been estimated that continually below to be seen in figures. travel that continually bring to view new objects and unexpected sights— ages. Our Savior, as Lord of the Sab- have been converted by means of the

characteristic of life to allow of its being sufferable, to say nothing of enchantment. And yet this shortening of life has effected no baneful results, so far as one can see. One that makes most of life, can compass much in a life-time and enjoy much; eternity is too short for him who wastes time and debauches self. Time determines not pleasure; at most its brevity can only intensify the predominant emotion; seldom, if ever, does it occasion the existing feeling. Time was when man's course was numbered by centuries;

now it goes by scores; yet there has been no perceptible diminution of its capacities for enjoyments nor any retardation of their development. A description of the Christian Sabbath.

which can be grouped under those bors. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."—L. L. Pickett.

Kildare Texas. cade now is worth a century then. It is not difficult to see that evanescence has no mean share in quickening the Sabbath, and think that God will send susceptibilities, expanding the faculties, and in fostering our material resources. and consequently in ennobling nature's

noblest creature—man.
This assumption of man's exaltation with the improvement of his powers, mental and physical, is just what the pessimist does not allow. On the contrary, he holds not only that the pain encountered overbalances the pleasure, could be such thing, since our susceptibility to pain necessarily grows with our susceptibility to pleasure. That with our pleasures are mingled pains, is evident; nay, further, just as there can be no growth of the body without waste of its tissues and a senwhose dissonance with their opposites

"If life were slumber on a bed of down, Toil unimposed, vicisitude unknown, Sad were our lot."

better manage these cravings; thus, it the deserving. Seldom is the wise man hampered by low en o lons; continually is he led up higher by urgent but iofty and noble ones. Nor can we see any help in remaining forever in old grooves, chained down to old systems; for, if intellect is a crouch before danger, if it be incompetent to ward off trouble by its higher action, the ratio of mental force to probable danger being the same in each case, the liability to disappointment and lassitude will be at the same in each case, the liability to disappointment and lassitude will be at the same in both. But if, as we have the same in taking on a passenger who is suppressed to the original design of the design of the original design of the design of the demi-urgic Sabbath institution. It is certain that the Jews kept Saturday, and the Christians observed Sunday; and the Roman Government kept neither. Sunday, in the apostolic age, was only kept by Christian communities and individuals. St. Paul said that some men in his day reckonel every day alike, and said, let no man judge another's piety by the observance of the Sabbath. In all the duties enjoined on the churches by apostolic spread in both. But if, as we suppresses the unworthy and appeases the deserving. Seldom is the wise man disappointment and lassitude will be equally great in both. But if, as we have a right to believe, whether reasoning from analogy or experience, knowledge increases, not as danger, but far more rapidly, what of these tremulous crime. But we are sure it is a Christian to the attainment of life's companies to the attainment of life's companies. But we are sure it is a Christian day, the present the present of the Sabbath. In an the dates are leviated, or to perform some righted act. The trains certainly would not sin in taking on a passenger who is going an errand of love and righteousness, and the preacher certainly would on one sin in thus traveling on a divine do no sin in thus traveling on a divine do no sin in thus traveling on a divine do no sin in thus traveling on a passenger who is going an errand of love and righteousness, and the preacher certainly would not sin in taking on a passenger who is going an errand of love and righteousness, and the preacher certainly would not sin in taking on a passenger who is going an errand of love and righteousness, and the preacher certainly would not sin in taking on a passenger who is going an errand of love and righteousness, and the preacher certainly would ont sin in taking on a passenger who is going an errand of love and righteousness, and the preacher certainly would ont sin in taking on a passenger who is going an errand of love and righteousness. nighest possibilities in all directions? "It is enough, perhaps, to say that a mere glance at the fruits of ages of hu-man industry shows one that the added

And the properties of the will is often week.

These are but rootlet's of Schopenhauer's argument—feelers to the tap-root: "The characteristic of the will is need, to sectionness of want, a strivation, we are always miserable; and the sisture, not only of the individual will, but also of the world-will. Our apparent satisfaction is but a remove to dissatisfaction. The supply of a want but gives rise to some new desire. Want the characteristic of the will is true, not only of the individual will, but also of the world-will. Our apparent satisfaction is but a remove to dissatisfaction. The supply of a want but gives rise to some new desire. Want the contained to the characteristic of the will is the contained to the contained to

new objects and unexpected sights—
these excite in us an unquenchable
thirst for continuous journeying and
call forth our hearty admiration of each
successive conquest.

ages. Our Savior, as Lord of the Sabbath, had the right to explain and enforce the Sabbath law. He stated that
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"The flower that smiles to-day, To-morrow dies,
All that we wish to stay Tempts and then files:
What is this world's delight?
Lightning that mocks the night,
Brief even as bright."

Evanescence, Shelley reasons, is too characteristic of life to allow of its being sufferable, to say nothing of en-

men to perdition for that which He has allowed.

There can be no debate about the There can be no decate about the Christian Sunday being designed to be a day of rest from labor as a general thing, and a day to be spent in worship, sacred meditation, and in doing good; but in cases of distress, want, and in public and private calamities pestilence, tempest, fires, floods, wars and earthquakes—many things may be as already intimated, but, moreover, and earthquakes—many things may be that what we call progress brings no increase of happiness, admitting there to relieve human suffering without incurring the displeasure of the Lord of the Sabbath. In large cities the water-works have to run on Sunday to keep up supplies, and in hot climates the meat market has to be held on Sunday as well as on other mornings; the undertaker and the grave-sexton often must needs work on Sunday; the hue and depressing inducence. The optimist declares the transcendent worth of living; the pessimist asserts life's utter worthlessness.

A glance at the props of metaphysic-limits declares the transcendent worth and comforts without a previous knowledge of its drawbacks and discomforts. Reaction and counter-action are laws of all existence, some way on the Sabbath. Ships on deep seas and in stress of weather can are prerequisites of the happy results of their combined influence. We cannot conceive of a worse world than one washed away by floods, must be regiven over entirely to ease, where these paired to protect the crops, even on the laws are not in force; for, as Words-holy day. The running of express or holy day. The running of express of holy day is a debath day without an infraction of the primal intent of the saling good; then we may labor by walking to the house of God, and yet be justified on the the ground of doing good, or we may ride and yet be justified on the same plea. The distance a good on the same plea. As readily do we allow that our wants multiply with the advance of mind and the attendant progress of material interests. Indeed, we would not have it, as to us it seems it could not be, otherwise. The cultured mind perceives countless things which to the populace signify nothing. But, at the same time, owing to its elevation, the mind can better manage these cravings; thus, it the rapid transmission of the mails to 50,000,000 of people that we are inclined to the opinion that it is not an infraction of the orignal design of the demi-urgic Sabbath institutions.

tion of the intellect to take notice of one's needs—often, indeed, of such as are previously suggested by the sensations or emotions of the senses—to intensify the cognizance of these by desire of the will, to decide as to the grant of the will to will the will the grant of the will to will the proposed of the power of the grant of th constantly do we experience its soil-inspiring influence, to thus belittle and besmirch the offlee of so potent a factor in all the affairs of life.

What is the panacea for all our woes? The negation of the will, Schopen-hauer would and does say; and yet he turns about and declares that "if all our wants and pains were banished to hell" (i.e., if we were liberated from the dominion of the will.) "we should have nothing left for heaven but cternal weariness." He exultingly declares for a Nirvana; but sober second thought reverses the judgment.

The pessimist goes to every-day life, and professes to find there the seed facts of his doctrine, the confirmation of his creed: "To be amid pain and weeping; the plaything of uncertainty, of error, of want, of sickness, of wicekdness and of passions—every step, from the moment we learn to lisp, to the time of departure; to pass away between one who feels, your pales and penalties were not in the decalogue. The decalogue is a find the world around them is the pear lease of a lith, while the world around them is the world around them is the world around them is the pear alles were defed to donk it is use in the tearly pass; which the declargue is many says: the two the velocity of the Evelopment of the Hellenistic dialect in Greek lithence, both them, while the world around them is the world brown that the "Life of John Kito, the child of frunken, worthless parents, a feeble, betwith the with the fill them, while the world browks; kitt, the child of frunken

Sunday Travel.

To the Advocate.

There is quite a diversity of opinion as to Sunday travel on the cars. This discussion has reached a point where much should be said in few words, and those words the words of God The Bible speaks plainly enough on this point.

We read, Exodus xx:10: "But the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man-servant, nor thy maid-servant, nor thy cattle, nor the stranger that is within thy gates." Observe: labor is for bidden to all—manservant, maid-servant, cattle, stranger. It is as much forbidden for a person to work a beast as it is to work a servant. This is certainly a scriptural position The Sabbath has ever been regarded as a fitting time in which to do good, to preach, to visit the sick, to visit the llock, etc. Christ thought it a proper day in which to heal the sick, and even to walk through the corn fields with his chosen ones. His plea was, that it was right to do good on the Sabbath day. If preaching is doing good, it is justified on that ground. Preaching exhausts the powers like physical toil, and therefore must be labor. The labor

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tian duty for religious people to keep Sunday in a holy manner, and avoid all needless worldly business; but all of religion is not confined to the keeping of a sanctimonious Sabbath. We do not write this communication to contract the same who would go to his appointment on the Sabbath when he could have gone on some other day, but do try to defend some who can do no better. I

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been wrapped up in that one fisherman of Galilee. How strange that "the Lord of glory" should have permitted his chief apostle, one of the favored three the witnesses of the transfiguration the guardian of "the keys," thus to be shut up in prison walls, for no offense but love for his Christ and the blessed

Gospel of his grace.

'Tis night, and though the chains pressed and bruised Peter's flesh, and his soul suffered the presence and taunt Through the dark and afflictive providence faith saw the light of gracious love shining brightly. He commended his chained body and unfettered soul to the care of his ascended Christ, then laid him down and slept sweetly. Doubtless he had many bright dreams, like happy angels, passing before his mind. He may have had the repetition of Jacob's ladder, with its ascending and descending angels, to cheer with lovely feee and hygnished wings the content of the Advocate.

To the Advocate.

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A gentleman who was lost a few weeks ago by the wreck of the ill-fated steamer City of Columbus intended to go on another ship, but by some mistake his name was placed among the passengers of the Columbus. He thought of changing, but concluded he would not, saying to his brother "there might be some special providence in it."

There certainly was "a special providence in or a nature with a sinful nature, or a nature with a sinful nature, or a nature with a sinful three will be a sufficient to the authority over him, at an early period? By early period! Then the first, second and third years. And I answer: They did not. Such a thing is searcely known among us. Thus by parental and pastoral neglect we uniformly begin life and third years. And I answer: They did not. Such a thing years. And I answer: They did not. Such a thing years. And I answer: They did not. Such a thing years. And I answer: They did not. Such a thing years. And I answer: They did not. Such a thing years. And I answer: They did not. Such a thing years, and third years. And I answer: They did not. Such a thing years, and third years. And I answer: They did not. Such a thing year, and third years. And I answer: They did not. Such a thing year, and third years, and third years. And I answer: They did not. Such a thing year, and third years, and third years, and third years, and third years, and third years and third years. And I answer: They did not. Such a thing ye and rude jest of his guards, Peter slept.

soner asleep and safe and they gave themselves to sleep. How different their dreams from their prisoner's. The drinking cup and the dange, and shoe Nail' will illustrate. There was once among all the millions of horseother scenes of camp, the military drill, ing on the dull cold ear of darkness. watch-word is heard at intervals.

the smitten guards at the tomb of Jesus. It was only when safe from prison and soldiers, and his lungs become full of the clear, cool morning air of the street, that thought, did its duty, and he felt that angelic agency had been his deliverer. He offered praise to God.

How careful to preserve the great law of the employment of human agency. The angel led Peter out of the prison and then left him to take care of himself; familiar with the streets, and especially with the Christian homes of the city, he needed no longer the angel's guidance. How natural and gracious was it for bim to seek out his brethren to relieve their anxiety and to give glory to God for deliverance. By a sort of "elective affinity" he is drawn to that house where prayer had gone to God and brought an angel down. He knocks at the door, Rooda recognizes knocks at the door, Rhoda recognizes, Peter's voice, and forgetting to let Peter in, in her wild joy, she returns to the prayer-meeting and reports Peter knocking at the 'gate. How strange; they seemed not to be able to accept the very answer to the prayers they had for hours been off-ring to God. Rhoda persists, "It is Peter's voice." They, still amszed at the great blessing, if true, fall back on old timed belief, "It is Peter's voice, that we might as well call tendiess, and for upture was instantly changed into a love-feast—a praise-meeting. That prayer-meeting was instantly changed into a love-feast—a praise-meeting. Peter's experience was one of the most remarkable they had ever heard or he had ever enjoyed.

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A Mistake About Original Sin.

To the Advocate.

A dam did bad enough, but he ought not to be charged beyond his real decount of the good they can find a way. We hope good they can find a way. We hope work there ever a NORTH GEINAN Place of the good they can find a way. We hope can find a way. We hop vereing faith and direct answers from heaven. How strong the light on the humanly dark side of Providence. An

and love of God. Could he ever doubt again?

This bautiful incident is a grand encouragement to a praying church as well as an imperiled ministry. The same angel delights to repeat his visits of love as God may direct. His family is legion. The same mercy-seat is accessible; the same ear listens; the same heart beats with love; the same pleus sits on his throne as mediator; and the same arm of power waits to save. While Peter was, doubtless, a purer Christian and a mighter preacher of "Jesus and the resurrection," the church must have had their lightning-rods of prayer newly tipped with gold, and a larger spirit of true heroism stirred the heart and nerved the arm of the infant church to trust the living God in all things. What a glorious Sabbath when "they met and sang" sabbath when "they met and sang" the church work has a glorious Sabbath when "they met and sang" the church work has a glorious Sabbath when "they met and sang" the church work has a glorious Sabbath when "they met and sang" the church work has a glorious Sabbath when "they met and sang" the church work has a glorious Sabbath when "they met and sang" the church work has a glorious Sabbath when "they met and sang" the church work has a glorious Sabbath when "they met and sang" the church work has a glorious Sabbath when "they met and sang" the church work has been in censarily in sinriu acts. Adam is chargeable to Adam and the constant age. We found ourselves here, but not eccessarily in sinriu acts. Adam is chargeable to Adam and the constant age. We found ourselves here, but not eccessarily in sinriu acts. Adam is chargeable to wath the did, but not for what we do.

Make an account of our sins and see where the blam eles. Sum up the guilty acts of a young man or woman of twenty, and see what proportion is chargeable to Adam and the count with mercantile exactness, but we can approximate the account with mercantile exactness, but we can approximate the fore work than not state the account with mercantile exactness, but we can approximate the wo

hymns of praise to Jesus as God." boy inherits from his father one hundred dollars, and by his own work of the pious. How precious the epistolary correspondence, and how cheerlary correspondence, and how cheerlary correspondence.

Rude and cruel as was the imprisonment of the apostle by Herod, we feel almost ready to excuse the wicked king, because God made this injury an occasion of such a beautiful revelation of the power of prayer, the ministry of singular in the sword, the royal politician, to gratify the hatred and spite of the Jews against Jesus and his cause, took Peter and the outer door was guarded by four and fear, and give to the soul daily richer and fuller and diviner answer to prayer. Our religion would become been wrapped up in that one fisherman of Galilee. How strange that "the Lord of Galilee. How develop the power and glory of the Spirit's offices in the work of our salvaspirit's offices in the work of our salvawould exhibit in his conduct only the world of four or six tion from sin, our holy living as ex-hibition of a divine religion that glad-dens earth and qualifies for heaven.— would exhibit in his conduct only the sinfulness of a child of four or six months. W. H. ANDERSON.

"He Thought There Might be Some Did his parents or pastors, either of them, instill into him the principle of

and descending angels, to cheer with lovely face and burnished wings the apostle's dangeon gloom.

We retire, for awhile, from the prison to the home of piety, the church of God. At the house of the mother of Mark, prayer without ceasing was going up to God for Peter. How natural that the startled church, with their eyes red with weeping for James bloody death and their ears saddened with the news of Peter's arrest, should betake themselves to prayer. God was their last and only refuge and hope. Now is brought into action a force mightier than chains, and prison bars, and armed soldlers. While prayer was and armed soldlers while prayer was and armed soldlers. While prayer was and armed soldlers while prayer was and armed soldlers. While prayer was and armed soldlers while prayer was and armed soldlers while prayer was and armed soldlers. While prayer was and armed soldlers while prayer was and armed soldlers while prayer was and armed soldlers. While prayer was and armed soldlers while prayer was and armed soldlers. While prayer was and armed soldlers while prayer was and tearful and hopeful trust knocking at mercy's door, let us look in at the prison. All is quiet except the deep breathing of the sleepers. The soldiers saw their prisoner asleep and safe and they gave themselves to along the providence in it," although unknown. The week of the vessel and drowning of the saking. We may use this sinful the vessel and drowning of the saking was pocial providence. There is a special providence in it," although unknown. The weeks of the vessel and drowning of the saking was pocial providence. There is a special providence in it," although unknown. The weeks of the vessel and drowning of the saking was and to company the providence in it," although unknown. The weeks of the vessel and drowning of countress as special providence in it," although unknown. The was full atmosphere in it," although unknown. The s

once among ail the millions of horseother scenes of camp, the military drill, the rude excesses when off guard—these were present in their dreams—the reflection of their daily life. No angel visitor gladdened their dreams. All was profound stillness at midnight, will not hold well, while if bent too much it will not hold well, while if bent too was the father of Saul?

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The dreams—the father of the point slightly it tends to create tever in the lightly it tends to create tever in except the tramp of the guard before the prison doors, or the cock's crow fallfoot and consequent lameness. This nail was not bent quite enough, though The watch-word is heard at intervals.
"All is well" is repeated as guard meet guard, or was relieved from duty.

All at once the tramp of regular footsteps ceases. In Peter's cell a lovely light shipes. An angel is his visitor.

The watch-word is heard at intervals. The defect was so very slight as to be unnoticed. It was used in shoeing a certain carriage horse. Shortly after the owner had occasion to send his son, a young man of twenty-three, a dissipant shipes. An angel is his visitor.

Kildare, Feb. 25.—Dear Uncle Ike: steps ceases. In Peter's cell a lovely light shines. An angel is his visitor. At his touch Peter awakes, his chains fell off. Still half asleep, he obeys the angel's word to dress himself. He bound on his sandals properly, threw his tunic around him and followed his heavenly guide. The two soldiers either slept on or were paralyzed with fear by the angelic presence. Doors open noislessly as it by unseen hands, and Peter in amazement followed the angel into the street. The four soldiers at the gate were held as quiet and powerless, and perhaps as unconscious, as the smitten guards at the tomb of Jesus. It was only when safe from prison and

thrones of kingdoms. The nail was ing children under lifteen years of age to that house where prayer had gone to God and brought an angel down. He knocks at the door, Rhoda recognizes Peter's voice, and forgetting to let sands of millions of other factors, both persons we will not mention here.

a praise-meeting. Peter's experience was one of the most remarkable they had ever heard or he had ever enjoyed. How many impressive and lovely lessons we may learn? "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear God, and delivereth them." How simple and beautiful is this in the State on each and every other event. There is but one cause. But events—two or a thousand the simple and beautiful is this in the State on each and every other event. There is but one cause and event occur, each one in itself considered. Our children are willing to work for this good cause if their pastors will assist and direct them. We wish to GALVESTON and SEPALLA via Houston. The common notion of cause and event children's work from every pastoral charge in Texas.

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ing the intelligence, and how faithinspiring to all the preachers, as they heard what God had done for their presiding elder—Brother Peter.

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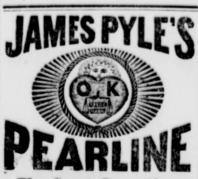
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What did Solomon ask of God?

Who was the father of Abraham? What was the name of the city built by the descendants of Noah, in the land

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Christian, were we to present this case were Union men, and that we owed it to these men who were Methodists to carry them a Methodist free gospel unnounced in due time. Let the Sunday- contaminated with rebellion, school workers bestir themselves and can deny. In the next place, a very make the occasion one of special in- large number of our Northern Methterest. We must take care of the at the close of the war. They were "lambs of the flock."

A WRITER in the Arkansas Methodist phia, in a county of 16,000 inhabitants, in the South that at that time could not have joined with the Methodist returned twenty-three bills. In their Episcopal Church there. If they had report they attributed the decrease of attempted it they would have been erime to the efforts to suppress the sale ably affected. We did right, therefore, of whisky. That is the case every- to go to the South to establish our free where. The temperance men, when Methodism there, in order to give to they are at work, are doing more to re emigrants from the North and the he and the Mission Board he was adstrain crime than the police.

No one would hunt for a Bible in a bar-room or gambling hell. A man part of Dr. Buckley's speech. It sounds isolated cases were faithful represensaloon would be met with comtempt or which the "bloody shirt" is waved to North or the South. Yet that is precurses. Infidelity and blasphemy are revive the bitterness of other days and cisely the line of argument pursued the familiar sounds in these haunts of thus intensify partisan and sectional by the leader of Northern Methodism vice and violence; lawlessness and strife, than the utterance of a Christian when he sought to sustain his assermurder flow out of their doors. Their minister seeking to promote the spread tion that the "Southern Church had human and divine, and their patrons are ready listeners to the infidel lecturer. "By their fruits ye shall know dist press after the war, and were fur- South, as that layman in the Mission them.

lution instructing the city marshal to they sought to elevate the importance ments of the ministry and laity of their leaders, and "the people have close the gambling houses and arrest of their own labors and ensure liberal Northern Methodism toward the mind to work." We wish to be pres the gamblers. Shortly after the coun- contributions to their work from the South, we may well question whether cil adjourned the marshal, acting under laity of their church. The Southern their claim to fraternity is more than

Convention has formed an association which demands that churches shall not be exempt from taxation; the judicial oath abolished; all laws for the observance of the Sabbath and Christian morality repealed; the Bible removed morality repealed; the Bible removed to be said for it. Out of every thousand the gospel has grown stronger. The from public schools, and government aid policy of erecting altar against altar in acts committed with the piscol there is the gospel has grown stronger. The refused to sectarian schools. Texas has placed in its constitution and laws the placed in its constitution and laws the nearer together. two last named planks of the Freethinkers' platform. Our public schools place their ban on the Bible and ostracise in its halls of learning the religion of Jesus Christ.

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Speaking of temperance, he said that in some parts of the South members of the church were engaged in the liquor business, both wholesale and retail, and that in the poor have equal rights in the poor have equal rights in the plant the gospel among their sister- some of them seems, tions in the church. hood in Mexico.

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our columns a strong statement of the The Southern Methodist press is as sion for urging the disuse of the danobligation resting upon Southern Meth- pronounced on the temperance ques- gerous and useless weapon .- H. S. T. odism to sustain Paine Institute-an in- tion as is the New York Advocate, or stitution of learning inaugurated by our any of the Northern Methodist papers. church for the benefit of the "Colored Many of the Southern States are large-M. E. Church in America." That ly in advance of New York in their church, as the foster child of Southern legislation against this evil, and this Methodism, has special claims on the state of things, to a large degree, has sympathy and support of our people. been the result of the stand taken on The movement was projected by the these questions by the Southern General Conference, and those who Methodist pulpit and press. It may be have consecrated their lives to the work possible that members of the church have taken the step with implicit faith in "some places in the South" have in the fidelity of the church to its been engaged in the liquor business; pledges. The M. E. Church, by its but this is the exception and not the labors in other days, laid the foundarule. We have yet to meet in the State tion for the work which is now going of Texas a retail liquor dealer who on so successfully among the sons of held "prominent position" in the Ham in this country; and the success- Church South, and are positive that ors of those who planted Methodism the discipline would be entorced against of the kind I have ever seen. I think among this people cannot be justified any member of the church who was it very convenient; it ought to sell they now retire from the field. The known as the proprietor of a saloon. commission of our Master comprehends

As some have supposed that the "cer. J. Young."

The negro as well as the Mexican As the proprietor of a saloon.

As some have supposed that the "cer. J. Young." the negro as well as the Mexican or the Caucasian, and if we fail to answer can be leading member of the Church South can be supposed that the "certain city" where Dr. Buckley says a leading member of the Church South package containing samples sent for

METHODISM

After waiting a long time Dr. Buckev of the New York Advocate gives his version of his speech before the mission board of his church which gave such just offense to Southern Methodists. The report of his remarks appeared in the Western Christian Adocate, whose editor was present and heard him; yet when Dr. Buckley promsed to give a correct rendering in the New York Advocate, the Southern papers suspended judgment until he could speak for himself. We give some extracts from his own report, that our readers may have the carefully distilled sentiments of a leader of Northern Methodism respecting the Church South.

The question before the Mission Board is thus stated by Dr. Buckley: "A layman asked whether should be at work in the South, side by side with a Methodism in all respects identical with our own, and asked whether it would not be better to leave the evangelization of the whites of the South entirely to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, so far as they were to be reached by Methodism."

The fact that the question was raised, its significance.

church in seeking to occupy the Southern Church:

"That we ought to have gone South odist soldiers had settled in the South scattered all over the Southern country. he says about his own people: Men from every Northern State— some men that belonged to my church in Manchester, N. H.—are now living ostracized, and in every way unfavor-

manner of their fathers."

who would propose prayer in a beer more like a political harrangue in tations of his church either in the proprietors are the open foe of law, of the Gospel of the Prince of Peace. no appreciable effect on the merals nished by the men who were sent South Board suggested, "side by side with to effect the "disintegration and ab- a Methodism identical" with their A MEMBER of the Fort Wayne, Ind., sorption of the M. E. Church, South." city council recently introduced a reso- By inflaming sectional animosities his instructions, raided a faro bank, press protested, in vain, against these an empty pretension. and among his arrests was the council- ungenerous reports; but the Northern man who had effered the resolution, press, while ventilating every rumor while he was in the midst of a game of damaging to the Southern character faro. How many towns in Texas need and life, scaled their columns against the corrections and protests made by THE New England Free-thinkers' the Southern Methodist press. It was better spirit had come Lancaster (S. C.) Ledger calls the After a long interval, as we have seen the hoped that a better spirit had come Lancaster (S. C.) Ledger calls the After a long interval, as we have seen over the Northern press, and that fra- pis of "a curse to the human race" and

In addition to that, "he declared that some of them occupied prominent posi- discharge of a pistol in the hands of a

this state of things may exist are so same manner. While expressing pro-PAINE INSTITUTE.

this state of things may exist are so "few and far between" that we confound sympathy for these bereaved families, it is a very appropriate occapatr columns a strong statement of the southern Methodist press is as the state of things may exist are so "were prompted. The church will real-ous portlons of the State, to the number of some fourteen, involving an expenditure of about \$200,000. In 1868 the church torcibly before the stewards, ability with a sincere desire to promote sad fact was developed that, notwith-and then have looked at the starvation.

this call another will wear our crown, was a principal owner of a railroad fifty cents.

DR. BUCKLEY AND SOUTHERN which carried excursionists to the grounds he owned where there were beer saloons and carousals on Sabbath,' was Galveston, and not as had been erroneously supposed, Dallas, Texas, we must, just here, correct the errone ous impression. We do not know that the president of Galveston City railroad is directly interested in the Beach Park with its Sunday races or in the beer saloons around it, but that the said railroad derives the chief portion of its Sunday income from the patrons of these places, which are open on Sun day in violation of law, and are doing more to debauch the morals of old and young than any other of the places in our city which openly desecrate the Sabbath, are facts which no one familiar with them will be disposed to question. The late Pavilion with its Sunday tight-rope performance, before it burned down, and the scenes which are now enacted on the beach every Sunday, all of which are feeders to the revenue of the city road, have placed the city of Galveston on the level of the towns of Mexico so far as open Sabbath revelry is concerned. While the pic ture drawn by Dr. Buckley may apply in its leading features to the Galvestor not by a preacher, but by a layman of City railroad, the president of said road the Northern Church, is not without is not a member, leading or obscure, of the M. E. Church South. We have Dr. Buckley, in reply, thus attempts heard it stated that he was a member to justify the policy pursued by his of the M. E. Church (North) when he came to the South, and that he is now South at the close of the war, regard- the leading supportor of the Northern less of the presence and work of the Methodist Church in Galveston; but of this we cannot speak with certainty. Were it so, however, we would be guilty of narrow-mindedness, unworthy a Christian, were we to present this case

> Dr. Buckley is unwilling that his own church should be judged by its condition in some localities. This is what

"On the other hand, it must be confessed that some of our churches in the South are certainly a disgrace, but they are the best we can make with the materials we can get."

We will not question this testimony of Dr. Buckley respecting the disgrace some of its churches in the South has brought on Northern Methodism; but old soldiers a place to worship after the dressing would pronounce the inference both illogical and unfair were a We find very little fraternity in that Southern paper to claim that these reports it, represents the real senti-

TAX THE PISTOL.

From away down South comes the liscussing taxation it should impose our Methodist Israel, is not calculated not more than one good one." All this

tor's meeting at Lock Hill, I baptized younger brother. On the same day a "Some places in the South" where youth was killed in Victoria in the

PRAYER AND PRAISE.

Hear what Texas says: Brother J. R. Haygood and Prof. McIntosh, and must say it is a "Gem of Sacred Song," and far excels any book of the kind extant, or at least known to me."- Wesleyan Advocate.

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Speaks for Itself.

I like the samples of "Sermon Pa-

These thoughts have been more than once suggested as we have passed by a church building which the colored people of the Baptist pursuasion are erecting in the city of Galveston. When completed it will be superior in size, in architectural proportions, and, above quarters which announces the fact that all, in the liberality of the people who seven of the nine women, for whom built it, to a large proportion of the Dr. Allen has called to work for wohouses of worship erected by Christians men in China, have responded to the of any denomination in the State. It call. Dr. Allen called for women "who is going up slowly but steadily. It is could not be spared from home." He of brick. When the money on hand is meant women of tried usefulness. If expended the walls stand, and the peo- the world is converted, the church at ple wait until there are more funds in home must be willing to sacrifice not the treasury. Then a few more feet only its wealth on the altar, but to give are added to the wall. No debts are the noblest of its men and women to contracted. The people building the the work. As in the days of Malachi, church are possibly too poor to com- God does not call for the lame and the mand large credit, and hence they do halt; but the strong and vigorous, both not go in debt. Very few of the mem- in mind and body. They are respondbers have a roof of their own in which ing. We have an intimation that one to shelter their families, and are de- will go from Texas. A woman mature pendent on their daily toil for the bread in experience, of liberal culture, of University they have made the followthat feeds their children. A goodly consecrated spirit and not over forty part of their subscriptions are received years of age, is needed as matron, who in nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars; but the stream flows in with from care, that they may devote their unfailing current. Many, who saw the entire time to the work. Cannot Taxas broad foundation of that large brick building beside the humble frame house in which the congregation had long been worshiping, at once settled it in their minds that these colored people were making extravagant calculations if they expected to see that house completed. They knew what they were about. That house has very nearly convinced us that in church matters the colored people are first-class financiers.

They know how to raise money, and they use it wisely. They may give a dime at a time, but they give it, and know where every dime is spent. They have a mortal fear of debt, and make no contract unless the money with which to meet it is in sight. They all give. There is the real secret of thet uccess. Every member of that church old and young, poor and poorer, fee in interest in the erection of that house t is God's house. It is to them the arthly threshold of that eternal tem ole built by the hand of God in the city vhose streets are paved with gold. I s built out of the wages of the hum lest laborers in the city. Men whose hands are hard with toil, and women who "wash for a living," set aside from their wages each week or month, a they have been prospered, an offering which they may lay, on the Lord's their church. That church will be mind to work." We wish to be pres-

ent at its dedication. As we have passed that bu'lding month after month, and read in the slowly-ascending walls the struggle of that congregation to complete a house for their Lord, a feeling of preoriginal suggestion that while Congress found respect for their liberality, a heavy tax on the pistol and crush the abounding in the midst of their great ternity was more than a name. The a "boon to the highwayman," and a fresh pile of brick on the sidewalk The following is Dr. Buckley's cstimate of the Southern Methodist their mark. A stout cane is far more hurch as a moral force:

In addition to that, "he declared that shot, and the bouseholder startled from some places in the South" the South- sleep by a burglar could better defend movements the church has projected, A CALL is made for enlarged facilities at the Laredo Seminary under the
lies at the Laredo Seminary under of our race. Should they fall at this The above is clipped from an ex- hour, when God is opening a pathway 21, among other converts at Bro. Rec- stewards of his wealth to those who are poor in this world's goods, but rich in absent at a picnic, he was killed by the until the hunger of thousands was accidental discharge of a pistol. The satisfied, will employ the gifts of the

sanctuary. Our offerings there will not be estimated by their amount, but by the "love of Christ" by which they were prompted. The church will realthe glory of God, and bring the souls of men to Christ. For generations God has been waiting for his church to fulfill its commission and send the gos-S., Henderson, Texas, writes: "I have examined "Prayer and Praise" by Dr. pel to the nations. Shall we not, this and liberality from which, in all the

group already contains many distinguished Southern Methodists, such as Soule, Bascom, Capers, Andrews, Early, Pierce, Stockton, Maffett, and Soule of the second of the se

others; but Mr. Lafferty is anxious to For ten years those having direction "ashamed of the gospel of Christ," and GIFTS OF POOR AND RICH.

others; but Mr. Lafferty is anxious to get the face of such men as "Old the movement have labored for two get the face of such men as "Old Rough and Ready," of Missouri; and Rough and Ready," of Missouri; and of character; second, the development as steward he is called to go among the people with a second of th The widow's mite was not only a larger of frontiersmen of our Southern church. labor. gift, in that it represented a larger lib- He wishes photographs of the common was prophetic of the source from which of his brethren to help him perpetuate the wealth must flow which is essential in this notable gallery of the "Pioto the spread of the Gospel among the neers," the worthy men that wrought

Sister Park has a letter from headcan relieve the younger missionaries Methodism supply this call?

BRIEF MENTION.

THE Italian Government has ordered the removal of all crucifixes and reigious emblems from the ships of the royal navy, the only exception being the royal yachts. The power of the Pope is surely weakening in its strong-

Over \$60,000 has been collected in Philadelphis toward the foundation of a free library. When \$250,000 is raised he building will be erected. If proper be a blessing. If they are crammed with cheap novels it will be a curse.

A JESUIT college has been opened in Monterey, Mexico, contrary to the reform laws. The antagonism to the Jesuits in all Catholic countries, where the people are asserting the right to think for themselves, is suggestive as to the real character of Jesuitism.

THE London Methodist Recorder bears the following testimony to the work Mr. Moody is accomplishing in tion. - H. A. Bourtand, Financial that city: "But the most unusual Agent. feature in connection with this mission has been the presence, night after night, of a considerable number of professed Day, on the altar to assist in building infidels. Two nights before Mr. Moody commenced his work, Mr. Bradiaugh addressed a crowded meeting of his friends and supporters in the Town-hall. There were some thousands unable to get inside, so eager was the unable to get inside, so eager was the when asked, "why?" "because, these men all seem so happy at their work," when asked, "why?" "because, these men all seem so happy at their work," then his disciples are now disciples of have been among those people to whom Cromwell Club, under whose auspices Mr. Bradlaugh lectured, has not only attended the services every night, but their faces. We have no right to alactually invited Mr. Moody to his home low that any person in the world has a to tea. Mr. Moody went, and when he came on to the platform he brought the man and his daughter with him, and resources. What a strange sight would gave them seats by his side. Mr. be presented to the neighbors were Moody assured us that the confidence of the infide's in their positions had been thoroughly shaken. The evening brought home again, were they to service, when he specially addressed hear failing from his lips, low mutterthem from the words, 'Their rock is not as our rock,' was one of the most remarkable and powerful we have ever flowers, his father furnishing all the attended."

To the Advocate. Methodism has entered upon its hunsemi-centennial in Texas. It is an which they performed its light down the centuries.

only the patcen, but the promoter of about their demands. Everything advanced education. In 1840 this instinct of our church found expression der," and when the church failed, he in Texas, in the opening of Ruterville could offer as severe a rebuke as any College, designed as a central institution of advanced learning for the whole | bor was done manifested the motive State. Following its establishment that caused him to perform it. If were colleges and high schools in varistanding this expenditure and labor, assessments with as much grace as he not an institution for advanced education would have done were he having a literary experience and ability of high order. tion then existed in the State under Methodist auspices. In 1869, therefore, the five conferences in the State family, and money scarce, and then summoned a convention of its leading asked that eighth question, and have on.-Nashville Advocate. pel to the nations. Shall we not, this centennial year, see our church move to a higher plane of Christian effor: in April, 1870. The convention agreed said, he accepted all "without murmurthat the comparative failure of our ef- ing." Or if the apostle had belonged torts for education in Texas was trace- to a conference, and had gone to his coming centuries, it will never recede? able, first, to an absence of any fixed work and heard the complaints against plan; second, to a want of union among the "last preacher;" THE PIONEERS OF METHODISM our members. They recommended, parsonage; no house of worship, nor therefore, the union of the church upon anything but a willingness on the The Rev. John J. Lafferty, editor of the following plan: The establishment part of the people to let him come and the Richmond Christian Advocate, has purchased the plate of the celebrated picture known as "Founders and Pioneers of Methodism." He has removed neers of Methodism." He has removed a dozen of the two hundred faces on the plate, and intends to put in the vacant places the pictures of pioneers in our Southern Methodist territory. The our Southern Methodist territory. The our Southern Methodist territory.

of his brethren to help him perpetuate in this notable gallery of the "Pioneers," the worthy men that wrought on the borders in olden time. He will wait a few weeks for answers. Address, Rev. John J. Lafferty, Richmond, Va.

A PRESSIG CALL.

larged to three hundred and twenty-six in 1883. Along with this came spontaneous and urgent calls from different parts of the church for the endowment of the university, accompanied by several liberal gifts. The centenary year of American Methodism opportunely follows to extend and enlarge this good work. In this connection we beg to remind the reader of the eighth resolution of the General Centenary Combined in the part of the would not do his work in the spirit in the reader of the eighth resolution of the General Centenary Combined it.

With the opportunities the Lord's mittee: "That special attention be given to raising funds for educational servants have in this year, can it be purposes. That the Centenary Com- possible that the world will see any of mittee of each annual conference, the these going about their Master's vine-Central Committee concurring, may designate the institution, or institutions, for whose benefit contributions are made, provided that all donors may give directions to their contributions."

Yard in any other but the spirit of joy?

While we may have trials and crosses, can we not show that under tribulations we have great peace, and can rejoice that we are counted worthy to Also this most significant language from the same body, in their address giving advice as to the direction of funds: "The strengthening of those What Shall I Do?" (institutions) already in existence appears much more important than the creation of new ones to share their weakness. Several millions of dollars are needed to properly equip and en-dow existing institutions." In harmony with these wise suggestions the several annual conferences have given direction to their centenary offerings. For the endowment of Southwestern University they have made the following assessments: The West Texas Conference, \$10,000; the East Texas Conference, \$20,000; the North Texas Conference, \$20,00 ence, \$35,000; the Northwest Texas Conference, \$50,000-making an aggregate of \$120,000 as their centenary thank-offerings to the cause of education. Along with this a pleasant and palpable foretaste of the spirit that has prompted

this action, has been the gift, in money and subscriptions, of above \$44 000.

It only remains for our friends who have the means to take this great it. - railroads on Sunday. I could write terest on their hearts until it moves them to prompt and liberal gifts in its some thoughts of my own upon this sid. If this Southern land, if this Texas commonwealth, takes its proper position in the sisterbood of States as gloom; I will, therefore, only ask: If it a potent factor, its Christian men must

are doing, in other States.

"Education, divorced from religion, breeds atheism." In the men and women of plous culture lies the hope of books are placed on its shelves it will the future greatness of our commonwealth and country. In this rising and prosperous institution, and in the stirring memories of centenary year, we have all the incentives that can move a generous heart to noble and

Brethren and friends, in the love of our common Lord and of the race, I pray you not turn away from this call. Give as the Lord hath prospered you; and let us give at least one-half the amount deemed necessary to an adcquate endowment, viz.; \$250,000.

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GEORGETOWN, Texas. Without Murmuring.

To the Advocate.

The boy who went into the shop DougaL with his father to see the men who were making cars, and as he left the shop said: "Papa, I want to learn Prayer and Praise. would have been a good subject a better Master, and the leader of the the apostle wrote. He was looking at the spirit in which they did their work. No doubt some were singing, some whistling and others had smiles or vineyard; especially, when we consider who is our King, and what are his they to see a son who had gone away MEETINGS. EXPERIENCE MEETINGS, MISfrom his father's roof, and great expense to his father, had been Ligious FE-TIVALS, ever published in this ing words, as he stepped out into his father's beautiful garden to labor but for a few hours among the fragrant instruments with which he performs father's care, and share the labor of his son. It seems the apostle wanted to impress on the church to which he dredth year on this continent, and its was writing the fact that the spirit in work epoch to be marked in a substantial would have much to do with their suc-way. In 1 Sam. vii:12, we read: cess. Will it not have the same ef-Then Samuel took a stone, and set it feet to-day that it had then? Paul between Mizpeh and Shen, and called had far more trials than have many of the name of it Ebenezer, saying, Hith-erto hath the Lord helped us." It was a memorial of God's deliverance. It speaks to us even to this day. We call modern church, and let the spirit in He never drops a word that indicates that things in the church Methodism, drawing its first breath in a university, has always been not those people were to have no system

tions; if not by the pounds of the rich, it will be by the pennies of the poor. Doub, of North Carolina, and that class the church in this direction of Christian the church in this direction of Christian to do his work, and have heard all they have to say about "the poor processes." The success attained in reference to both these points is shown in that dresses finer than we do," "an extravaerality on the part of the giver than the offerings of the rich, but it possibly was prophetic of the source from which of his brethren to help him perpetuate

joice that we are counted worthy to

What Shall I Do?

To the Advocate

At the last session of the North Texas Conference my health was much im-paired and the kind and generous brethren gave me a superannuated relation. Since then my health has im-proved rapidly with each passing day. I realize that my health and strength are completely restored. The itinerant loved Bro. Martin stationed in Denton, who is fully able to do all the preaching for his congregation; therefore my meagre services are not needed here. must go out and find those places where they are not so well supplied with the means of grace; but how shall I go? I sold my circuit horse, and Bro. and others say it is wrong to travel on some thoughts of my own upon this stead of scattering sparks amidst the gloom; I will, therefore, only ask: If it a potent factor, its Caristian men must day, is it less criminal than to hire a are doing, in other States. livery stable and drive the horse on Sunday? If this be wrong, how shall I get to my appointments? They are from four to ten miles distant. Must I walk, lest I make the railroad men sin or the livery-stable man do wrong? or must I not go to my appointments; but on each Sunday morning repair to some depot and wait until I get an opportunity to say a comfortable word to the fireman and engineer, and then go home and weep like Jeremiah, over the follies and sins of those whom thus fail to warn? if I could, I would put a final stop to all train traveling on Sunday, and every violation of the cred Sabbath day; but as I am not the inventor of the evils common among us now, I will choose the least, in my judgment. If going to my appintment by rail occasionally will be productive of more good than staying at home and weeping over unwarned sins, I shall most certainly go on the train, preach the best I can, and leave the adjustment of the whole matter to Him who reads motives and not dogmas .- A. C. Mc-

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that in greateful acknowledgment of God's signal mercies, and of our in-creased prosperity and responsibility, we will endeavor, during the year 1884, to raise the sum of \$2,000,000 for education, church extension, and foreign missions. This is to constitute our thank-offering, which we pray the Master to use in advancing the intershafer to use in advancing the intercess of our holy religion in the earth. It is to be over and above all our regular contributions. To encourage churches to free their property from burdensome debts, or to make special efforts to erect more suitable houses of worship, or to build much-needed parsonages, the General Conference expressed a willingness to include moneys raised for these local objects in the aggregate of centenary collections, but not as taking the place of the thank-offering for the great connection, it is understand to the centenary collections, but not as taking the place of the thank-offering for the great connection in causes—church extension, foreign missions and education. It was justly deemed that churches while greatly burdened would do nothing, but thus stimulated to extraordinary efforts are home would the more cheerfully contribute their part to the greatly contribute their part to the great entenary to ank offering. It is necordiciply proposed that whatever may be done for these local objects at other times during the year, on centenary day the collections shall be sacredly devoted to the great connectional objects above indicated. Accordinally, the subscription cards to be used on centenary day bear the mames of these great objects, and these alone.

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Thought of Baltimore, December, 1781; and wasterest to attend the center on Milano and Breenham by Bro. Morriss. She expects this week to visit Cameron, Milano and Breenham by Bro. Morriss. She expects this worker in the cause of the continent of the continent of the continent of the count of the continent of t astic, throughout the church. Thought-case held in the city of Baltimore, at the land conservative ministers and lay-men say it can be done. Already there are intimations of liberal subscriptions which will be made to this centenary of the organization of the Methodist Church in America.

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peen beyond our reach hitherto. Valu-all other Methodist bodies on this cou-tinent. needed. These three advance steps on fields-China, Mexico and Brazil

should be deeply and solemnly emphasized in the interest of all, and which should remain the greatest monument of centemary year? This would have been most desirable were it only practicable. Our thing the made it the leading Cource, in 1866, made it the leading object of their centenary observance to secure such a fund, but while fully 13000,000 were given to education, pre. We may hope, the exponent of the mind of every young man and it. scence such a fund, but while fully \$3,000,000 were given to education. This year they follow our example, and while they urge the importance of such a fund, they recognize among the connectional objects for which centenary offerings are sought those in titus to four race. The distinctive feature of our race. The distinctive feature as a strong appeal to the liberality of the such as a strong appeal to the liberality of the such as a fund, but while fully \$3,000,000 were given to education. The Galveston News, the acknowledge leader of the press of Texas, and one with no superior as a news gather the evil of their ways, and resolve upon a better walk in life. Human life is but a brief span from the cradle to the kingdom of his Son, and the salvation of our race. The distinctive feature of our race, the spirituality of our race. The distinctive feature of our race, the spirituality of our ways, and full of trouble. During this short pilgrimage everyone will do a great deal—either good or the suppose there is hardly a paper in the State which does to not annually subscribe for it, considering the annually subscribe for it, considering it a necessity on every editor's properly recognized and full approach and they apprecial and the properly recognized and full properly recog tional gifts upon some one or more in-stitutions which they have designated by formal action, they should by all by formal action, they should by all means do so, and such gifts are to be considered as being made to a connectional object. It is highly important at this time to greatly strengthen existing institutions upon which one or more conferences may agree to concentrate their energies. This has been generally understood, and most of the continue in the world's history—then generally understood, and most of the continue in the mantle that shall fall positions in State affairs. Prepare to take your enshrined in the mantle that shall fall positions in State affairs. Prepare to ake your enshrined in the mantle that shall fall positions in State affairs. Prepare to ake your enshrined in the mantle that shall fall positions in State affairs. Prepare to ake your enshrined in the mantle that shall fall positions in State affairs. Prepare to ake your enshrined in the mantle that shall fall positions in State affairs.

they stand pledged. The income from this fund is to be used in promoting the education of worthy students at such institutions as may be selected. Moreover, all sums for education not specifically directed by the donor will go to the "centenary educational fund," whose administration will be determined by the part General Conference, education as a creat thank-offering.

Texas Conference Centennial Commit.

tee Address. To the Members and Friends of our Church in the Bounds of the Texas Conference: Dear Brethren and Sisters-As chairman of the above committee, charged with the interests and furtherance of this great movement of our church, I esteem it both a duty and privilege to draw your attention to some important

which will be made to this centenary which will be made to this centenary fund. Let them come in by the tens of thousands until the great object is realized. The son of Dr. Young J. Alien, a student of Emory College, will return to China as a missionary. Dr. Alien is subject with the bishops of the Method: the church is appealed to for certain the church is appealed to for certain ist Episcopal Church, the presidents of the several Canada conferences, and of the several Canada conferences, and of the work work believes to any of the day there were some twelve or four-teen preachers, all of whom dropped off before the close of the meeting, save to the conference, all of whom dropped off before the close of the meeting, save to the conference, all of whom dropped off before the close of the meeting, save to the conference, all of whom dropped off before the close of the meeting, save to the conference, all of whom dropped off before the close of the meeting, save to the conference, all of whom dropped off before the close of the meeting, save to the conference, all of whom dropped off before the close of the meeting, save to the conference, all of whom dropped off before the close of the meeting, save to the conference, all of whom dropped off before the close of the meeting, save to the conference, all of whom dropped off before the close of the meeting, save to the conference, all of whom dropped off before the close of the meeting, save to the conference, all of whom dropped off before the close of the meeting, save to the conference, all of whom dropped off before the close of the meeting, save the close of the me

Anglo-Chinese University, but we require large sums for the needed build presidents aforesaid be, and the same age and equipment. We have made are hereby, requested to mature a pro-intingent appropriations in our board gramme for the solemn observance of of missions, more than once, for the purchase of necessary buildings in the American Methodism, in the city of city of Mexico, but our funds have never been sufficient to secure them. Our future succes there is largely conditional on the extraordinary gifts in 1884, to enable us to secure property which is every year more difficult of coquiring. In Brazila providential opportunity, is ours of securing great valuage ground by a girla' school in pertunity, is ours of securing great only definite action be taken in refer-vantage ground by a girls' school in ence to the great epoch we had reached Rio de Janeiro, for which \$50,000 is in our history as a church, but in adlition, suggested the propriety of designating worthy objects and interests upon which our people might expend their liberality in the way of a great mented affeor work by sending at the service of the course from the service for the course from the service for the service fo and must be made by the help of the their liberality in the way of a greening collections. Then we should thank-offering to the Father of merch

where they have no institution to which investment of our souls and our lives

Rev. E. R. Hendrix, D. D. Chairman; ined by the next General Conference.
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To the Advocate.

What shall we render unto the Lord for all his benefits? We will take stitute the thank-oflering of three great objects are to constitute the thank-oflering of the conclusion, brethren and sisters, it is generations for a full contury of God's we ought to reise \$50,000 of this \$2,000. stitute the thank-offering of three generations for a full century of God's blessings. We give not for ourselves only, but for our tathers and mothers, and for our children. Let this sole opportunity of a life-time be well used. While one giver may prefer one of these connectional objects to another, let cach resolve to give liberally to them all. Let the friends of education make their first thank-offering for the church

and later to the front of the battle, and aries sent to the front of the battle, and more churches planted on our Western corders, but more money given to promote these ends. God will be best honored at this time by an enlarged faith and an all-conquering zeal, the greater for the hundred years of blessenge to the first thank-offering for the church all upon us, come up to this work, and, in the strength of faith and holy determination, cry: "It shall be done." While the ery of the perishing millions comes up from the four quarters of the all begin at once to plan, purpose, and The last General Conference, as the highest authority of the church, and speaking for the whole church, resolved that in greateful solved. The last General Conference, as the all begin at once to plan, purpose, and do large things for these great objects.

—E. R. HENDRIX.

Hendrich all our colleges. Let While the cry of the perishing millions comes up from the four quarters of the globe, "Come over and help us," let there be one might resolved. there be one mighty responsive throb in the whole heart of the church that shall make the "wilderness and the solitary places glad, and the desert blossom as the rose."-T. W. ROGERS, Chairman.

Southern Methodist Personals.

Rev. J. A. Savage, of Kentucky, who was transferred to the Texas Conference and appointed to Cedar Bayou

Mrs. S. S. Park has been invited this week to visit Cameron, Milano and Brenham by Bro. Morriss. She expension on Homer circuit, Louisiana Concentration of the Appendix of the Appendix Concentration of the Appendix C

Bishop Pierce, in the Wesleyan Ad-Vocate, thus sums up what the church should strive for: "More piety, more money, more power, more converts—image, and no brother that I have remember, and the converts—ing, and no brother that I have remembers.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

The meeting in Centenary Church, St. Louis, Dr. Tador, pastor, conducted by Rev. M. Harrison, continues to grow in interest despite bad weather. The St. Louis Advocate of the 5th re ports one hundred accessions to Centenary Church, and over six hundred have presented themselves at the altar for I we presiding elders in the North Carolina Conference have found a man

each who will give \$5000 for the en-dowment of Trinity College. One of the donors is Col. J. W. Alspaugh, of

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Bishop Parker's Appointments. As the brethren desire to arrange for their district conferences, I have agreed to meet the following appointments, so far as the work to which I may be assigned for another year may permit, The unusually early meeting of the bishops and Board of Missions makes my Border Mission appointments late, and leaves me less time for other district conferences:

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

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

Montlova (Mexican) dis con, Eagle Pass, May

adrange, May 18 Axachte dis con, Lancaster, May 22-25 jetoria dis con, near Edua, June 5-8 ew Orleans (German) dis con, New Orleans, Lanca 13-15. June 13-15
alvert dis con, Kosse, June 26-27
(yler dis con, Athens, July 3-6
therman dis con, Denison, July 10-13
telferson dis con, Queen City, July 17-20
fort Worth dis con, Marystown, July 24-27.

rinity cir, at Bennetts, 3d Sun in March erreli sta, 4th Sun in March esquire cir, at Rose Hill, 5th Sun in March agoville mis, at Lagors, 1st Sunday in April aufman cir, at Wilson's chapel, 2d Sun in April April
Kemp mis, at Gray's Prairie, 3d Sun in April
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Kenkwall cir, at _______, 4th sun in April
Wills' Point sta, 1st Sun in May
Farmersville cir, at Cedar Point 4th Sun in May
Caddo Mills cir, at ______, 2d Sun in May
Roberts mis, at _______, 3d Sun in May
Able Springs cir, at New Salem, 1st Sun in June
Forney cir, 2d Sun in June
The Terrell district conference will convene
in Terrell, Thursday before the fourth Sunday
in June, at ten o'clock. R. M. Powers.

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Palestine sta, March 15, 16

Crockett sta, March 22, 23

Crock tt eir, at Pleasant Grove, March 29, 39

Lovelady cir, at Pairle Chapel, April 5, 6

Groveton mis, April 12, 13

Mt Vernon cir, at Prairle View, April 19, 20

Palestine cir, at Prairle View, April 19, 27

Alto cir, at Boden, May 3, 4

Rusk cir, at Rusk, May 10, 11

Jacksonville cir, May 17, 18

Kiexapoo cir, May 21, 25

At these quarterly conferences delegates to the district conference will be elected. Please have your men selected.

R. W. Thompson, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND BOUND.

Baena Vista cir. at Snow Hill March 29, 30 Carthage and Concord, at Carthage. April 5, 6 Center cir. at Sand Hill, April 12, 13 Beckville cir. at Kehoboth, April 19, 20 Shelbyville cir. at Strory's 8 h, April 26, 27 San Augustine and Union, May 3, 4 Sexton cir. at Black Jack, May 10, 11 Hemp Hill mis, at Hemp Hill, May 17, 18 Nacogdoches sta, May 24, 25 Linn Flat and Douglas, May 31, June 1 Melrose cir. June 7, 2 Pine Hill, June 14, 15

J. W. JOHNSON, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND,
San Antonio, Tenth Street, Sat, March 1
San Antonio, Teavis Park, Sat, March 8
Devine cir, at Black Creek, Sat, March 16
Cottilla, Sat, March 22
Uvalde, Sat, March 22
Uvalde, Sat, March 29
Barksdale mis, at Barksdale, Sat, April 15
sabinal mis, at Leaky, Sat, April 12
liandera mis, at West Proog 8 h, Sat, April 19
Sacramental meeting at Bandera, Sat, April 2
Lavernia cir, at Wesley chapel, Sat, May 3
Pleasanton cir, at Benton, Sat, May 17
District conference at Waresville, to include
3d sunday in August.

H, S, Thraall, P, E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT - SECOND ROUND, Bolivar eir, March 8, 9 Mountain Springs eir, March 15, 16 Jainesville sta, March 22, 23

cosston sta, May 10, 11
enton sta, May 10, 11
Decatur sta, May 17, 18
Decatur cir, May 21, 25
Aurora mis, May 31, June 1
W. F. EASTERLING, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND,
FIGH Ward church, Houston, March 12
Washington Street mis, Houston, March 22
Shearn Memoral church, Houston, March 24
Red Bluff and Alvin mis, March 29
The district stewards are earnestly requested to meet me at Shearn church at 7 o clock Monday, March 24, 1844. Brethren, do not fail to be present, as this is an important meeting.

T. W. Rogens, P. E.

March March Marchan, at March March March Jonesboro, at Lane's chapel, 1st Sun in April Clifton, at Mt. Pleasant, 24 Sun in April Stephenville sta, 34 Sun in April Stephenville cir, at Green's ch. 4th Sun in April S. 8. Scott, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Cameron cir. at Cameron, March 9, 10 Milano cir. at Milano, March 16, 17 Burton and Giddings, March 23, 24

Mt. dleasant mis, April 4
I. Z. T. Morris, P.E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Ienrietta mis, at Wienita Falls, 3d Sun in March Siehita mis, at Whaley's Bend, 4th Sun in March March
March
Archer mis, at Archer City, 5th Sun in March
Dye Mound mis, at Mt Tabor, 1st Sun in April
Montague and Bowie, at Bowle, 2d Sun in April
Post Oak mis, at Wesley chapel, 3d Sun in April
Chico cir, at Craffoon, ith Sun in April
Sunset cir, at Rock Hill, 1st Sun in May
St. Jo cir, at Shiloh, 2d Sun in May
M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Longview sta, March 22, 23 Harrison, at Union chapel, March 29, 39 Hallville, at Summerfield, April 12, 13 De Berry, at Harmony, April 19, 29 Marshall sta, April 25, 27

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, 39

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 cir, at Meirose, March 15, 16 Pine Hill cir, at Minden, March 22, 23 J. W. Johnson, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

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

AUSTIN DISTRICT-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.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Waco cir, at Oak Grove, March 15, 16
East Waco cir, at Abbott, March 22, 23
Bosqueville cir, at Greenwood, March 29, 30
Mt Calm cir, at Bowman Grove, April 5, 6
Corsicana cir, at Pleasant Grove. April 12, 13
Thoraton cir, at Bethel, 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.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Whitt, at Blackspring, March 15, 16.
Eldorado, at Eldorado, March 22, 23
Jacksboro and Carroll Creek, March 29, 30
Cartersville, at Veal's Station, April 5, 6
Vineyard City, at Fairview, April 12, 13
Weatherford sta, April 19, 20
Weatherford sta, April 19, 20
Weatherford mis, Glive Branch, April 26, 27
Graham sta, May 3, 4
Salt Hill, May 10, 11
Graham mis, May 17, 18
Seymour mis, May 31, June 1
District conference will convene in Jacksboro,
May 22, at 9 a. m. ova (Mexican) dis con, Eagle Pass, May

May 22, at 9 a. m. C. H. ELLIS, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

BROWNWO JD DISTRICT—S
Center City mis, March, 22, 23
Pecan mis, March 29, 30
Comanche cir, April 5, 6
Bibb mis, April 12, 13
Lampasas cir, April 26 27
Higgins Gap mis, May 3, 4
Plum Creek cir, May 7
Hamilton cir, May 10, 11
Senterfit mis, May 17, 18
Co eman mis, May 31, June 1
Runnels mis, June 7, 8
J. J. J. K. LANE, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND,

filisboro cir, Lebanon, 3d Sunday in March (1982) ort Worth mis, Aledo, 4th Sunday in March (1982) arystown cir, Prairie Springs, 5th Sunday in March (1982) asca cir, Itasca, 1st Sunday in April (1984) rand (1984) valley, 2d Sunday in April (1984) aryst (1984) aryst (1984) are sunday in April (1984) aryst (1984) ary April Cleburne sta, 3d 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 ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Blesssom Prairie cir, 3d Sunday in, March
Clarksville, 4th Sunday in March
aris cir, 5th Sunday in March
Dodd City cir, 1st Sunday in April
Ladonia cir, 2d Sunday in April
Honey Grove cir, 3d Sunday in April
Brookston mis, 4th Sunday in April
Cooper cir, 1st Sunday in May
Woodland cir, 2d Sunday in May
Rosalie cir, 3d Sunday in May
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T, R, PIERCE, P, E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. EASTLAND DISTRICT—3ECOND ROUND.
Eastland cir, at New Lebanon, March 15, 16
Glenrose cir, at Glenrose, March 22, 23
Acton cir, at Fall Creek, March 29, 30
Cisco mis, at Pleasant Valley, April 5, 6
Granbury sta, April 12, 13
Paluxy cir, at Post Oak Grove, April 16
Lipan cir, at —, April 19, 20
Ranger mis, at Cedar Springs, April 26, 27
Throckmorton mis, at Throckmorton, May 10, 11
Breckenridge cir, at Crystal Falls, May 17, 18
A. K. Miller, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Ferris and Palmer, at Ebenezer, March 15, 16
Lancaster sta, March 22, 23
Rice and Chatfield cir, at Marvin chapel,
March 29, 39
Reagor cir, at Thomas' school-house, April 5, 6
Red Oak Cir, at Bear Creek, April 12, 13
Italy cir, at Mil Creek, April 19, 20
Irene cir, at Cross Roads, April 26, 27
sims and Glennwood cir, at Glennwood, May
3, 4

s cir, at Pearidge, May 10, 11 Emnis cir, at Fearldge, May 10, 11

The district conference will convene at Lancaster on the 22d 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. Armstrong, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—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 Jorn Hill, at Leve 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 Round Rock, at Old Round Rock, and May May Oceaville, at Camp Creek, 5d Sunday in May Salado, at Mt Home, 4th Sunday in May South Gabriel, at ——, 1st Sunday in June Delegates 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.

Mineola and Big Sandy Sia, at Mineola, March 22, 23
Starville cir, at Bethel, March 29, 30
Garden Valley cir, at Fleasant Grove, April 5, 6
Edom cir, at Tunnel chapel. April 12, 13
Canton cir, Bethlehem, April 19, 20
Malakoff cir, April 25, 27
Athens cir, May 5, 6
Tyler sta, May 10, 11
The district conference for the Tyler district, East Texas Conference, will be held at Athens, July 3-6. The presence of our esteemed Bishop, Linus Parker, D. D., is pledged for the occasion. We shall expect a large attendance and good reports from the pastoral charges. Nothing short of a glorious centennial revival will meet the demands of the occasion and the expectations of the preachers and the people. To this let us look, labor and pray.—R. S. FINLEY, P. E. TYLER, Feb. 14, 1884.

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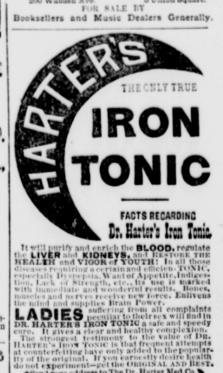
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McMichael.—Died, in Millican, March 1, 1884, Marvin Richard, son of Warren and Norah McMichael, aged four years. This is the fourth child under seven years of age that, in succession, these bereaved parents have been cailed to follow to the grave. May God comfort them, as he only can comfort, in this their day of sorest trials.—J. M. Wesson.

Young.—Died, near Weston, Coling county, Texas, Feb. 17, 1884, John Young. He was born in Washington county, Texas, Feb. 17, 1884, John Young. He was born in Washington agond and true Christian man. He lawes a wife and several children, with a host of friends, to mourn their loss. A good man is gone; but we shall see him again when we have crossed over to the home of the faithful.—H. S. P. Ashiby.

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LARGE.-Mrs. M. C. Large was born the Methodis in South Carelina, June 7, 1833; embraced religion when quite young and day of Janus joined the church; moved to Texas in 1869 and immediately united with the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived a devoted Christian until death, While she was

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POTTER.—Died, Jan. 21, 1884, at his home, near Wolfe City. Hunt county, Texas, Jesse Potter, a man of great moral worth. He was a consistent, faithful member of the M. E. Church, South.

Laupagee no man has ever died in the courty, Texas, February 10, Laupagee no man has ever died in the court, A. Sampey, from the pulpit of the duties devolving age 1 her as the wife of a traveling Methods preacher; and these duties—the trials and heart wife of a traveling Methods preacher; and these duties—the trials and heart burnings—are often unknown to the world. No worl of complaint ever eshem with respect to many the reflection of the signed; but with a deep piety, an earning the court of many the educed, and a single that the path of ministerial destruction to the church, and a single that the path of ministerial with a deep piety, and direct him at last to a reunion with her in that land where farewell. I suppose no man has ever died in the same community about whose future happiness there is less doubt. He lived so long and faithfully. Cunning hands genuine Christian, and therefore died have furnished the local press tributes has happy. His bereaved wife and three boys at home, as well as two married but as a former pastor I deem it a priviboys at home, as well as two married but as a former pastor I deem it a prividaughters, have our sympathy. The lege to come also with a pot of ointchurch and preacher have lost a true ment to embalm with sweet odors the friend. Ah! who shall take his place? characteristics and virtues of one so from T. L. MILLER. MORRILL.—Died, Feb. 4, 1884, four miles south of Weston, Texas, Willie Morrill, aged 23 years and 11 months. Willie was a noble young man; kind to all, especially to his parents. He never left heart relief heart r all, especially to his parents. He never left home without telling his parents where he was going, and when he would return. His death has saddened many hearts. He was an only son, and the griet of his parents is indescribable. He died a Christian. We shall miss hence the necessity of knowing her produce heartfelt sorrow in many wall to appropriate properly her stepling. many hearts. He was an only son, and the gried of his perents is indescribable. He died a Christian. We shall miss him, for his kindness had won all hearts. I never possessel a warmer personal friend. Peace to his memory.

H. S. P. Ashnuy.

Adams, Mis. Anna B. Adams, wife of F. B. Adams, was born in Crawford county, Ga., Jan. 5, 1815; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in her thirteenth year, in which charres he remained in her senses to the last, saying her only regret was leaving her emilied in her senses to the last, saying her only regret was leaving her only regret was leaving her little babe, husband and friends. Among the last things, she said: "I shall soon be with Jessus." She lived and a half miles west of Tyler. May God bless her friends and help them to meet her in heaven.—C. H. Smith.

Davis.—Henry P. S. Davis was born properly was been considered the same than the fight heavens, so wash been people among whom she lived. The ammouncement of her death will prohibe heartfelt sorrow in many Methodist families in Alabama, Missisply and Texas. She was the leader of the choir at Palestine station, and did ment to improve the service of orging there and clewhere. She met the choir regularly once a week for practice; and at one of these meetings, was virtue by one of their correspondent to write up the Falls, The News shows it little babe, husband and friends. Among the last things, she said: "I shall soon be with Jessus." She lived and a half miles west of Tyler. May God bless her friends and help them to meet her in heaven.—C. H. Smith.

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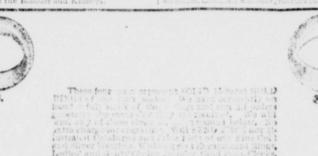
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On the 9th four German Jews who were acquitted at Konitz of the charge of setting fire to the Synagogue at Neustatlin were severely maltreated by W M Adams, subs? W H Brooks, subs. J H Chambins, subs. J H Chambins, subs. J H Chambins, subs. J H Chambins, subs. J

the influence of liquor. Despite of cold weather, the fields and woods of Wharton county, and others along that line, are putting on their mantle of green. The farmers are

The hog cholera is reported at Gid-

dings. A conference in San Antonio between Huntington, Crocker, Flood and Pierce, on one hand, and Evaristor Madero, Governor of Coahuila, Mexico, and J. B. Lacoste, of San Antonio, resulted in a syndicate for the develop-ment of the Salinas coal fields in Mexi-They embrace 200,000, and the

coal is pronounced by experts the best bituminous coal on the continent. refused to feed a tramp, he drew his revolver and shot the yard dog and threatened her. She followed him with a Winchester rifle, caught him at the junction, marched him to town, and

turned him over to the officers. Heavy rains have interrupted farming operations in Burleson and other

counties.

be a beautiful building. Over 2,000,000 feet of lumber was waiting transportation at Longview

A branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has been organized are in Cleburne. Improvements are reported in Hen-

derson, Rusk county, Texas. The son, aged 12 years, of J. T. and he may recover. The pistol must

Several stores will be erected in become Cameron this year. Farmers are at State. work with good prospects. The temperance council at, Cameron

only one prisoner in the jail.

News, Notes and Comments. The traffic receipts for the Canada Pacific road for 1883 were \$5,281,811,

application. Persors who may patronize this house will not only save money, but will patronize a home industry.

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Ben Thompson Dead.

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upon Khartoum, were defeated by tribes friendly to Gen. Gordon. The commander of the Black Flags Propiletors. in Tonquin has offered £16 for each

head of a French soldier, and £30 for the head of each French officer cap-

Alex Jones, a boy on Lake Racine, near Milwaukee, skated into an air-hole

but succeeded finally. He will henceforth take no part personally in battle.
He has lost faith in Divine protection
when exposed to English bullets.

The masses of the Russian people are
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oal is proncunced by experts the best situation with the Victoria depot, London, Prince Henry of Prustia, and the German Embassador were in the Padding-

Seguin has paid \$29,000 for its newly completed court-house. It is said to head, and a majestic lion—the latter head, and a majestic lion—the latter

ready at work. It is reported that a gentleman from South Florida has pat-The temperance council at Cameron umbers 150 members, and there is bloom of the mangrove and the supodilla, and to extract the sweet fragrance from the cassava plant as well,

Turnip Jam.

The radical part of the transposition from vegetable to fruits is the flavor-

a man in the dress circle by name of When you visit or leave Nov York City, save Bagger Expressage and Carriage Hire, and top at the Grand United Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.

Inspection of dynamite works has been authorized in France. The registers of hotels at Paris, Brussels, and other cities are carefully scanned by affray and who fired the first shot have

ambassador has called on the Porte for satisfaction.

Every mark of respect was paid at St. Petersburg for the memory of the deceased minister from the United States. A military escort was offered to attend the remains at their temporary resting place at the church but the relatives of Minister Hunt declined the honor.

Cattle dealers at Emporia, Kansas,

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awill die. For years Ben Thompson's name has been coupled with desperate affrays, in which has slain several men. The law of retribution has at last arrested his bloody career. His skill in Galveston, at the sign of the square and the use of the revolver and his iron nerve in deadly encounter did not save him. Another man at last "got the drop" on him, and he fills a bloody the honor.

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Cattle dealers at Emporia, Kansas, held a meeting March 5 to take measures to suppress the cattle plague known as the throat and mouth disease among cattle.

A majority of the French Parliamentary Committee are in favor of the Government's proposal to inspect American salt meats on their arrival in France.

Snow was four in-

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Earl Granville has assured France that England intends to maintain existing conventions with years, and commands a large trade, tecause they have always kept the best dence of Judge H. L. Somerville, in Richmond, Feb. 27, 1884, Mr. C. Minkwitz – Stralman, of Brenham, to Miss Lina A. Stralman, of Richmond, Texas, by Rev. O. F. Hotchkiss.

Exyptian dispatches were approximated the state as regards quality and price. They roast and grind their Coffees by state. lish name in that quarter.

Exyptian dispatches were announced in the House of Lords, March 6, stating that 1000 men from El Obied, marching upon Khartour, were defeated by without their integration of the country merchants and others will find it to their integration to be considered by the country merchants.

BIGH — BISHOP. — In the Baptist church, March 2, 1884, by Rev. H. M. Glass, Mr. J. M. Rien, of Hillsboro, to Miss Mattie Bishop, of Hubbard City. Teas and Coffees (green or parched) from the above firm.—Dealey & Son,

Egypt.

Osman Digma refuses to surrender to Gen. Graham. He intends to fight, and has two cannon and 1000 rifles. At Suskim the report March 9th was to Miss Elia C. Barker. ported by Arabs to have been 6000 killed At Suakim the report March 9th was and wounded. the English and Osman's forces were broken up. Another account says he has a force of 6000 at Sinkat. On the 12th firing had begun at Zarabia, where Gen. Grahatt and the whole force have

"Chair boalders" is the name now applied to those gentlemen who latest

mear Milwaukee, skated into an air-hole. His companions could see him some twenty feet from the hole, through the clear ice. They tried to break the ice with their skates, but failed, and could only see him drown.

There is now an unbroken railway from the City of Mexico to the Rio Grande. The last spike was driven in the State of Zucatecas, March 8, in the presence of a large assembly.

The Common Pleas Court, Philadelphia, refused March 8, to admit Mrs. Carrle Kilgore to practice as an attorney.

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Minister Sargent will not resign, but will submit the matter to the authorities at Washinton.

Pierelo bas [arrived at Lima, and was met by a large concourse of Chilians, who urged the ratification of the treaty of peace.

The paper named El Progresso has been confiscated at Malrid because of its persistent attacks upon Alfonso and the government.

On the 9th Gen. Millot and the French land forces in Tonquin had advanced fifteen kilometers toward Back Ninh.

At the time of the dynamite explosion in tace Victoria depot, London, Prince Henry of Prussia, and the German Embassador were in the Paddington in which the dynamite was recently found.

ton depot directly above the cloak-room in which the dynamite was recently found.

Garibaldi's Monument.

The monument of Garibaldi that is to be set up in Turin presents the general standing on the summit of a rock in Caprera, his eyes directed toward distant Italy. On the pedestal stands a female figure, with a star on her fore head, and a mejestic lion—the later being a symbol of Garibaldi's strength.

New York city, according to some figures recently published, there are more than 800 rag dealers. In New York city, according to some figures recently published, there are more than 800 rag dealers, and the pickers, who are mostly Italians, gather \$750,000 worth yearly in the streets and roads, while money realized for cotton rags alone in the United States is put at \$22,000,000 per annum.

Florida Flowers.

The manufacture of perfumeries from Florida-grown flowers bids fair to become an extensive industry in that State. One firm of Jacksonville is already at work. It is reported that a gentleman from South Florida has patented a process for the utilization of the

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