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JESUS--JESUITISM.

JEAN PAUL.

Jesus! The name is as ointment poured forth. It secures access to the throne of grace, scatters our guilty fears, fills the souls of saints with bliss. Jesus, lover of my soul, I love thee. Thou art the rose of Sharon, the lily of the valley, the bright and morning star. Brush and pen are alike unable to produce a correct portraiture.

1. In Revelation x we see his brow encircled with a rainbow. Expressive symbol! As it appears to our vision, the rainbow forms an arch between earth and heaven. The rainbow in our portraiture constitutes the bridge across that gulf which, after this probationary life, as Abraham informed Dives, can ne'er be crossed. Jesus is the way from sin to saintship, from earth to beaven.

2. In the same chapter we see him standing majestically erect, the left foot resting on the earth, the other on the sea. His little flock need not fear. One foot is placed on the earth-his heritage, his church-for protec ion. "Fear not, I am with thee." He will not forsake us. The turbutent sea, the hostile opposition, his right foot will keep in sub-

3 In Revelation x x Jesus is portrayed to us as seated on a white horse, with many crowns on his head. Returning from Edom the blood of the vanquished enemy had dyed his garments. Many crowns on his head. Wonderful insignia of glory! One crown, composed of countless miniature crowns, each miniature crown representing a human heart washed in the blood of the Lamb, a loyal

4. Behold Jesus on the great, white throne. Time shall be no more; the day for final settlement has come. Jesus, the judge, is accompanied by many mighty angels. Before his face heaven and earth fled away-overcome with awe because of the transcendent sublimity of the scene. What here we vainly longed to see, we now see: all knees bowing before Jesus. What here we vainly desired to witness we now witness: all tongues confessing that Jesus Christ is the Lord. You and I will be there; not abashed, not tremblingly uncertain, but assured of life eternal, for that awful judge is our own Jesus-our dearest friend!

1. Sacrilegious misnomer, to call that wicked, execrable, scheming paternity, the so-called society of Jesus, Jesuits. The rose by any other name would

2. The three characteristic tenets of That is, the laws of God even those of the decalogue, are not in every case positively binding upon man; their transgression might probably not be a sin. (2.) Mental reservation. Thus, a man might sinlessly perjury himself by simply tacitly holding the reverse of what he assert upon oath (3 ) Justification of means by the end. Accordingly, a wealthy husband might be poisoned, if it had been ascertained that his widow would become a nun, and by testamentary process will all of her earthly fortune to the church.

3. In their own church the Jesuits have been flercely antagonized. Pascal graphically set forth their lack of virtue, honesty, and love to man. Pope Clemens X4X in 1773 proscribed the entire order. There is scarcely a government on our terraqueous ball from whose territory tle fishes" for the sardines; that some they were not expelled.

4. It cannot be gainsaid that the Jesuits instigued the Bartholomew massacre, for Francis Borgia, the wily Jesuit general, had been at the French cause, then, and will it last? I will try, 1887), \$10,172.76 for domestic missions, court for several weeks and left only on as I promised in my last letter, to give and \$22,192 88 for foreign missions, no: the eve of the tragedy. In vain they an answer. deny complicity in organizing and upholding the Spanish inquisition, for the flercest inquisitor-general, F. Nithaed, was enthusiastically supported for the cardinalship by the Jesuits. Why said support, if not for services rendered? The thirty years' war was the creation of the notice of all that cold region in the foreign and domestic missions a total Jesuits; for the assassination of Henry IV, king of France, the Jesuits are responsible; in the plot against the life of Queen Elizabeth the Jesuits were the to spend the winters. Many of them are for the M. E. Church, South, are for a manipulators.

TO CALIFORNIA AND RETURN.

REV. SAN'L. P. WRIGHT.

The bay of San Diego is the only har-Pacific coast of the United States. Com-United States Coast Survey, at Washfeet. The bar remains in a remarkably permanent state. The distance across the bar, from an outside depth of twenty-seven feet to the same depth inside, is two hundred and eighty-five yards. I influx of moneyed people, which has crease of over \$16,000 in the amount have crossed this bar at all hours, both caused and is perpetuating the boom, is raised for ministerial support. day and night, with steamers of from the fact that almost anything grows and Notwithstanding this decided advance one to three thousand tons burden, dur- produces well here. I have no patience in the matter of ministerial support, ing all seasons for several years, without with those letter-writers from here, who the average amount per charge is only any detention. Ample accommodations misrepresent facts for fear that their about \$526. When at least five charges can be had in this harbor for a very large own section will be discounted. They pay \$3,000 each, it is manifest that many commerce. There is no safer harbor on tell you that the fruits are insipid. Why, pay far less than the average. Two the Pacific coast for entering or leaving, that is not true, and in proof of it one things will contribute to a still greater or for vessels lying off wharves. It is need only mention the fact that much improvement-increased spirituality and

fies national expenditure."

dred miles.

the Hotel Del Coronado on the ocean genial and healthful atmosphere." figs, pepper trees, eucalyptus, Monterey persimmon, and I do not know what else. fest wide. Palm and Olive avenues are one hundred feet wide, and the boulevard which encircles the whole city is Lower California. one hundred and thirty feet in width.

The hotel I will not attempt to des: r.be, except to say that it has 800 rooms, and the style of its architecture and finish is said to be perfect. In addition to street adornments, a most beautiful park or parks (for there are several) have been laid out and planted; and a garden, in which all sorts of vegetables are growing, in order that a purchaser may see April.

The syndicate put this property on the lions, and had one fourth of the 1100 in Missouri, I find the following showing acres still unsold and 1400 acres not yet of both churches in the State: placed upon the market? Yet such is the neat speculation made by these South, has 20 districts, 303 charges, 78 bealth-seekers. Although they tell you 773 members with 776 churches, worth that within twenty miles of San Diego there are 50 000 acres adapted to raisin- | \$199.861. grape culture, which will produce 100,-000 tons of raisins, worth \$20,000,000; that olives are nearly as profitable, and these lands are well adapted for olivegrowing; that the sea abounds with "lita though ful "tenderfoot" fails to see in be supplied. these things ground for such a boom as exists on the Pacific coast. Whence the

pecially as far south as this, is simply de- making a total for missions of \$32,lightful. To describe it would take a 375.64, and for church extension, whole letter. Of it I will speak more at \$4,525.90. lakes belt. Hundreds and thousands of of \$10 231 and for church extension II. Bartists: frozen-out people from Dakota, Minne- \$1,520. sots, and away up there, are coming here It will be observed that the statistics invalids seeking a sunny clime. As a year later than those of the other church, rule people who go away to summer or but the Methodist Year Book for 1888 winter have money and spend it freely. just received, gives no later figures than My observation taught me that many those quoted above. It is reasonable to who are now permanent in California suppose that there has been a respectadid not go there originally to remain, but ble advance in each of the items given. bor except that of San Francisco on the they made investments and did remain. In the M. E. Church, South, in Missouri, Vast sums of money carried there in this there was an advance all along the line modore C. P. Patterson, superintendent way and invested in land have made during the last year. There was an inmoney very plentiful there. The oranges crease of 3,644 members, of \$3,374 for ington, describes the harbor as follows: and the raisin grapes and the olives have foreign missions, of \$1,303 for domestic "The depth over the bar is twenty-three done something in this direction without missions, and of \$964 for church extendoubt, but almost all the money that has sion. Besides the gratifying increase gone to California has been invested in in the connectional collections and the land.

the only land-locked harbor from San the greater part of all fruits eaten in more method. As our people love the

Francisco to San Questin, Lower Cali- Texas are grown in California. They word of life they will love the preacher firnia, a stretch of six hundred miles, tell you that the valleys are so narrow of the word, and see that he lacks for and from a national point of view, its in- that you can throw across them. Now, nothing. Low finances and low spiritportance is so great that its preservation it is a fact that much of the country is uality are usually found together, unless demands national protection, and justi- mountainous, and will never be used for there is an utter want of system. Mr. any purpose but pasture, if for that, but Wesley found that each was helpful to I have introduced this long quotation much of the mountain soil is very fine the other. Not only did piety prompt to both because it is from high authority, and will certainly, in time, be brought liberality, but systematic giving tended and because this bay and harbor give to into cultivation and planted in fruit to healthful piety. \* \* The largest San Diego an importance which no trees or vines. A moment's thought will gifts to our educational institutions have other city in California can possess, un- | show that an excellent reason why these | come from without the church and not less it be the metropolis of the Pacific lands will always remain fabulously from within. No Missouri Methodis coast, San Francisco. It is even possi- high-priced, lies in the fact of their has yet endowed a chair even in Central ble that in the distant future San Diego | comparative narrowness of extent. Think | College, our one institution of learning will outstrip the Queen of the Pacific and how small a part of the earth's area lies of highest grade. Only one Missouri herself become the metropolis, since she along five or six hundred miles of the preacher has given us a missionary to is nearer the eastern cities by four hun- Pacific coast, The Californians boast that the heathen, while there are at least four The bay is formed by a narrow penin- they are right. For although their soil Methodism in China and Braz'l. From sular, now known as Coronado Beach, is quite productive, give them or bliz our nearly 80,000 members in Missouri, jutting up the coast toward what is zards and California popularity would only some twenty-five applied last fall known as Point Loma, on the mainland disappear at once. The secrect of the to join the several conferences, believupon which is situated the light house. boom is that here is to be found a nar- ing themselves moved by the Holy Ghost Opposite the city the beach is about one row extent of country blessed with an to preach the gospel. It is a reliable fact and a quarter miles wide. The history exceedingly equable temperature. Nearly that men are rarely called from the bosom of how this beach became the site of a every scrap of advertising literature has of a luke-warm church to become preachcity is interesting. A syndicate was the following quotation from Prof. ers. How many churches in the three formed by an invalid eastern man who Agassiz who visited San Diego in 1872: Missouri Conferences have never liists bought 2500 acres for one hundred and have made some study of the sub- one to our annual conference! The laand ten thousand dollars. Just opposite ject. It is the question of climate of your borers are few, because we do not pray the city of San Diego, across the bay. latitude, that I refer to. You are here the Lord of the harvest to thrust forth Eleven hundred acres were laid off into on he 321 parallel, beyond the reach of laborers into his harvest. If this could town lots, with streets and avenues and the severe winters of the northern lati. be the theme of every pulpit on some boulevards. Twenty thousand fruit and tudes. You have a great capital in your Sabbath, followed by importunate prayer ornamental trees were planted along climate. It will be worth millions to at the family altars and in the social these thoroughfares. Along Orange you. This is one of the favored spots meetings of the churches, what gracious avenue, for instance, four rows of orange of the earth, and people will come to results might follow in the quickened trees are planted from the ferry wharf to you from all quarters to live in your religious life of the church, which God

front. Between the two centre rows, a The great scientist proved a true prowithout some notice of National City cypress, pine, camphor, rubber, Japanese | five miles south of San Diego on the bay, and the terminus of the Santa Fe rail-Orange avenue is one hundred and forty road, and of many other suburban points of interest, but I must forbear.

My next will carry the reader into

OUR METHODISM IN MISSOURI.

BISHOP E. R. HENDRIX. Always interested in the progress of Christianity in every part of the world, I feel an especial interest in that from with which I have been identified from childhood and with its progress in my native State, and that interest is deepened the what his lot is capable of producing. In ficial duty to study the needs and responbappy as such things appear here in Church, South, has the larger share of larger and stronger than the Methodist sales since. What would you think were statistics within reach for 1887, viz., I to tell you that on the first day of De- Methodist Year Book and the last cember, 1887, they had sold lots to the minutes of the three annual conferences amount of two and three quarter mil- of the Mathodist Episcopal Church, South,

> The Methodist Episcopal Church. \$1,683,504, and 184 parsonages, worth

The Methodist Episcopal Church has districts, 218 charges, 42,184 members with 509 churches, worth \$1,001,764, and

158 parsonages worth \$113,572. In the M. E. Church, South, there are 23 charges left to be supplied. In the 3,000,000 pounds of honey are made—yet M. E. Caurch there are 59 charges to

The M. E. Church, South, in Missouri, raised during the last year (ending Oct., including the several thousand dollars The climate of this coast, and es raised by the noble women of the church,

length in the letter from Baja, Cal., or The M. E. Church in Missouri during Mexico. This climate is coming into the year ending April, 1886, raised for

building of twenty-seven churches and Another cause to be assigned for the seventeen parsonages, there was an in-

they have "a corner on climate," and noble women who represent our Missouri would use as one of the favoring conditions to ripen in our young men the motor line of cars runs connecting with phet. Their climate has been worth necessary consecration to the work of the the steam ferry and the city's system of millions to them, and their energy and ministry. It is to be feared that some street cars. Other avenues are adorned enterprise is making the most of their have trifled with their convictions, as with palms of several varieties, clives, capital. I ought not to close this letter they found little to encourage them in the spiritual condition of the church about them. Our church in Missouri represents fully one-thirteenth of the entire membership of the M. E Church, South. Is she the positive, aggressive, power that she can be? The largest city of Southern Methodism is in Missouri. Our thriving cities have drawn largely upon the population of other States. Oar material prosperity will prove a hindrance and a curse to our spiritual life and to that of our children. unless it is consecrated. "What have we that we have not received?" Let it be used wholly for God's cause, and let our Methodism in Missouri abound in the work of the Lord. Then will our children esteem the reproach of Christ this garden I saw growing, in December sibilities of Methodism in Missouri. While Egypt, and the church never lack a Mosmell as sweet, and wily intriguers by mark you, tomato vines as high as my not the sole representative of Methodwaist, green peas, etc., all looking as ism in Missouri, the Methodist Episcopal The legal profession is being crowded with our young men, many of whom responsibility by virture of being older, would be in our pulpits were the church market Nov. 1, 1886. They had a pub Episcopal Church in its work in the turning to business pursuits because of more faithful. Many of cur youth are lic sale, and have been pushing private State. Availing myself of the latest a low religious life in the church, who with more to develop their spirituality, would be calling sinners to repentance. God's word shows that the voice of the prophet was always least heard in times of spiritual dearth .- St. Louis Advocate

### AMERICAN CHURCH STATISTICS.

In a recent number of the New York showing of the growth and present condensed and arranged these statistical latest data of these bodies: tables for the ADVOCATE, and it would be well for our readers to preserve them for future reference. There is no better authority in America upon such ques-Hicksite Friends....... Roman Catholic...... tions than Dr. Dorchester, and it has been his aim to be able to account for every figure in the tables, which follow:

EVANGELICAL CHURCHES. I. ADVENTISTS: 15 Total Adventists ...... 1,321 Regular Baptists, North ... 6.273

	3,	**	**	Colored.	5,502	985,
	7	Total !	Regular I	Baptists	.19,377	2,732,
	4. F	ree-w	ill Baptis	tse Bapt	1,291	82.
	6. 0 7. 6	ther l	Free Bapt I Baptist	8	500	13,
	9. 8	event event	h-Day Ba h-Day Ge	ptists rman Bapt.	120	8,
ı	10. A	epara	te Baptis	rman Bapt. ptists ts	400	45, 6,
ı	13. S	nited ix-Pri	neiple Ba	ptists	15	2,
l		Kine	tred Bod	ics.		
	3. V	Vineb	rennarian	IS	400	615, 75 30, 100,
I	Т	Total a	and Kinds	ed	28,003	3,729,
I	III.	CHRI	STIANS:			
ı	1. N 2. S	orthe	rn Conver	ntion	1,344	122.0
I	Т	otal	Christian	s	1,344	142,0
I	IV. (	CHRIS	TIAN UN	ION CH'S	1,200	125
1				ALISTS	4,090	436,
			OPALIAN			
	2. R	eform	ed Episc	opal	65	415,
ı	Т	otal	Episcopal	lians	3,915	423,
	1. "	FRIE Ortho Wilbu	dox" Fri	ends	500	70, 12,
ı	7	otal I	riends		500	82

VIII. GERMAN CII. UNION... 689 60,000 IX. LUTHERANS: 
 General Synod
 910

 United Synod, South
 180

 General Council
 903

 Synodical Conference
 1,094
 5. Independent Synods. . . . . . Total Lutherans...... 3,990 930,830 1. Methodist Episcopal. 12 075 2 002,452 2 "South 4 434 1,066,377 8 "African 1,882 475,000 4 "African, Zion 2,000 350,000 5 "Colored 1,729 166,729 6 "African, Union 60 21,000 Total Meth. Episcopal . . . . 22,180 4,081,558 7. Protestant Methodist. 1,570
8. Congregational Methodist. 200
9. Independent Methodist. 30
10. Free Methodist Church 514
11. Wesleyan Methodist. 220
12. Primitive Methodist. 53
13. Reformed Methodist. 50 Kindred Bodies. United Brethren....... 1,378 Evangelical Association... 1,069 Total Meth. and Kindred . . 27,542 4,601,416 By "ministers" in the table of Methodist statistics is meant of course only preachers in the regular work. In addition to the 27,542 itinerants there are was here for his health. A few capital- "I have seen many parts of the world, censed a single preacher or recommended 37,379 local preachers, 12 815 in the Northern and 5989 in the Southern Minis- Commu-ters. nicants. XI. PRESBYTERIANS. Colored
6. Reformed Presbyterian...
7. General S. D. Refd.Presby.
8. Associate Refd.Synod South
9. Welsh Presbyterian...
10. Other small bodies... Kindred Bodies. Reformed (late Dutch Ch). True Reformed Dutch Ch... Reformed (late German) 802 183,980 Total and kindred...........11,241 1,431,249 XII. SCHWENKFELDERS..... XIII. OTHER SMALL BODIES: Bible Union, River Brethren, Colored Methodist Protestants, etc., estimated..... \$5,000 RECAPITULATION. Min- Commun isters. cants.

> .47,609 6 673 390 Communi-cants. Avarage year y

for 1886, as estimated by Government of superannuated ministers. Dr. Crosby said:

1800 one communicant in 14 5 inhabitants

There is now one evangelical Protestant church in 518 inhabitants, and one the most prosperous in the history of the pubminister in 692 inhabitants. OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

The following denominations have no registered list of communicants covering terms of years. They have seldon made estimates of their adherents. Within about ten years the Universalists and the New Jerusalem churches have made efforts to tabulate their communicants, Advoca'e Dr. Daniel Dorches'er fur. but they confess that their statistics are of \$100,000 for the centennial year of the nishes a full and exceedingly valuable very incomplete. The Roman Catholics, Book concern, in 1889. This will raise the as is now generally known, in their esstrength of the Caristian churches of the timates of their population comprise United States. We have with great care whole families. The following are the

35,550 New Jerusalem Church 7,658 7,200,000

bered 1 069; in 1860, 1.264; in 1870, 917; doomed: "Common sense is against it, and in 1880, 956; in 1886, 934 (Canada de- all the tendencies of the age are against it." ducted.)

The Unitarian parishes in 1850 numbered 246; in 1860, 254; in 1870, 328; in they can preach in rotation; the variety giving 1880, 335; in 1886, 355, ROMAN CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT

GROWTH. The relative growth of Evangelical Protestantism and Romanism in the United States is a topic which attracts and operahouse for a good assembly room for much attention and awakens anxious in- the coming General Conference, a visit to terest in many minds. There are three points of comparison which will be put famous wing of New York Democarcy, was as briefly as possible without extended and the committee rooms were all right, but comment:

CHURCHES. Roman Evangel CLERGY. 1850. 1870. 6,402 7,658

the Roman Catholic Church is seen to had are enrolled Henry Ward Beacher, Dr. the Roman Catholic Church is seen to Chapin, Dr. Talmage, Dr. Swing and Mc. largest Irish immigration, seven-eighths copy of the interview to the great London of which was Roman Catholic. Since 1870 a different class of immigrants has Jan. 24, Mr. Spurgeon replies: "So far as I predominated, the Scandinavian and can charge my memory, I have never before from which the Roman Catholic Church has made relatively smaller numerical progress. The leaders seem to be a read progress. The leaders seem to be aware her. Yours truly, C. H. Spungson."

of this and are, therefore, pushing more energetically their schools, asylums, hospitals, and various religious orders, that they may hold their people more closely in the midst of the powerful abrasions from which they are suffering in the midst of Protestant civilization.

On the other hand the Evangelical denominations have advanced more, relatively, since 1870 than before. Comparing we have the following striking

ugures.
INCREASE OF CHURCHES.
1850 to 1870—Roman Catholic 1,944
1870 to 1866 - Roman Catholic 1,054
Or 890 less increase in the latter than in the
former period.
1850 to 1870—Evangelical 27,076
1870 to 1886 - Evangeneal 41,596
Or 14 520 more increase in the latter than in
the former period.
INCREASE OF CLERGY.
1850 to 1870—Roman Catholic 2,436
1870 to 1886-Roman Catholic 1,256
Or 1,180 less increase in the latter than in the
former poriod.
1850 to 1870—Evangelical 21,954
1870 to 1886 - Evangelical 36,236
Or 14,282 more increase in the latter than in
the former period.
INCREASE OF CHURCH POPULATION.
1850 to 1870—Roman Catholic 2,986,000
1870 to 1886 - Roman Catholic 2,600,000
Or 386,000 lass increase in the latter than in
the former period.
1850 to 1870 - Evangelical
1870 to 1886 - Evangelical 19 289,393
Or 8,287,465 more increase in the latter than in the former period.

PERCENT, OF THE WHOLE POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES. In 1870 the Roman Catholies had 11 9-10 per 696,767 cent. of the whole. 150 398 In 1880 the Roman Catholics had 12 6-10 per

cent. of the whole.

In 1886 the Roman Catholics had 12 3-10 per cent. of the whole.

In 1886 it was 4 10 of one per cent. more than in 1870, but 3-10 of one per cent. less than in 1881. In 1870 the Evangelical population was 60 5-10 9.563 per cent. of the whole. 25,000 In 1880 the Evangelical population was 70 5-10 per cent of the whole. S5.543 In 1886 the Evangelical population was 73 per

cent. of the whole. In 1886 it was 12 5-10 per cent. more than in 1870, and 2 5-10 per cent. more than in 1880 Such are the numerical exhibits for the whole country.

#### POSTSCRIPT.

THE Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor of St. John's, Dover, N. H., has been elected to the editorship of Zion's Rerald, to succeed

THE Rev. Dr. Francis L. Patton, who succeeds Dr. McCosh as president of Princeton College, is the minister who conducted the prosecution against Prof. David Swing for heresy. He is a distinguished teacher, a brilliant review writer, and the author of two successful works on theological subjects.

ONE of the most important ecclesiastical movements of the century was inaugurated in New York city recently. The Presbyterians propose to celebrate their centennial On the basis of 58,420 000 population by raising a fund of \$1,000,000 for the support not live on any fluctuating support. If we believe, as we should believe, that the ministry is ordained of God, then this object is one that appeals to every honest Presbyterian heart." The proposition has excited great enthusiasm.

> THE fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1887, was ishing houses of the M. E. Church. The aggregate sales, east and west, for the year were \$1,984,748.50, and \$7,344.390.51 for the quadrennium. The east and west will both be able to report to the General Conference debts paid or payment provided for, leaving a net capital of \$2 392 306.94. The agents, with the concurrence of the book committee, decided to declare a dividend to the Annual Conferences for the benefit of the superannuated preachers, their widows and orphans, the sum "conference fund" for that year to \$300,000. The number of claimants are about 2000.

A CONGREGATIONAL minister, in the Christian World, heartily condemns what he calls "the one man ministry"-that is the same minister officiating Sunday after Sunday in one pulpit. He is sure that except in the rarest cases it is very monotonous and 23,000 wearying to minister and people. He favors therefore a circuit plan wherever it is practi-The Universalist parishes in 1850 num- cable. The one man system, he says, is Such a system is unknown in the Latin and Greek churches. On the continent the Protestant pastors change often, and where interest and securing for all the talents of number of ministers.

> THE other day, when the New York committee, of which Gen. C. B. Fisk is a member, was looking over various halls, academies, "Tammany hall," the traditional resort of the the rent seemed large to the committe, which opinion was voiced by that famed prohibitionists, Gen. Fisk, at whom the agent stared 3,030 in reproving surprise. "Why-why," almost 43,072 shouted he, "why, you can make almost enough out of the bar to pay the rent!" This, 112,744 to the Methodist committee, and to the prohibitionist candidate for the New Jersey governorship, was not so plain, and the negotiation was discontinued.

SOMETIME in last December the Memphis Avalanche published an interview with Miss 83,845 Emma Abbott which contained this para-In the foregoing tables the growth of graph: "Among the best friends I have ever be very large from 1800 to 1870, and par- Spurgeon. These were not of the opinion ticularly from 1850 to 1870. These last that my profession carries with it danger to two decades constitute the period of the good morals." Rev. W. A. Candler sent a other non-Papal European countries heard of Miss Abbott. I am decidedly of the having furnished larger quotas than opinion that the stage is the enemy both of formerly. The year 1870 marks a point good morals and religion. It has not improved

# Texas Ohristian Advocate.

#### Old and Joung.

BEFORE SUNRISE IN WINTER. The Atlantic.

A purple cloud hangs half-way down; Sky, yellow gold below; The naked trees, beyond the town, Like masts against it show.

Bare masts and spars of an earth-ship, With shining snow-sails furled; And through the sea of peace we slip, That flows all round the round.

#### PLAYTHINGS FOR CHILDREN.

The majority of children get most the first thing an inquisitive and activedolly and put them on again.

This desire to take things to pieces and put them together again (though the love of putting together comes later) is one not to be repressed, but rather to be cultivated. The child grown to be a man or a woman will be constantly employed in taking things apart and putting them together, so as to make of the disjointed fragments of the life-puzzle a continuous and harmonious whole. And therefore analysis and synthesis forms a necessary part of the child's javenile training.

In providing playthings for children completeness in the toy is not to be sought. Something should be left for the child to supply, something that will call out his invention, his ingenuity, his to denote its number, the unseen artist skill and imagination. A little girl for making its clothes will soon learn, with, perhaps some instruction, how to fashion really pretty, tasteful and wellfitting garments. She may be taught to embroider them, using the simpler stitches of embroidery, and even to design and trace her own patterns. We life. The child will have a thousand scratched upon the floor of his cell a refold more genuine satisfaction in the duced copy of the audible tracing, and garments she has made than in any she could have had made for her. Most His diagram when finished looked some- hasn't denied everything." parents are inclined to do everything for thing like this: their children, and leave them as little as possible to do for themselves. Children thus denied the exercise of their own powers are sadly crippled. An arm to be strong must be used. A faculty to be strong must be used. The direct curse of slavery was that it permitted neither the white race nor the black to attain the full measure of the possible development of each, and even the land on which they lived was worn-out, but not cultivated. It is quite possible to reproduce in our families the helplessness and effeminacy that is the direct result of an excess of wealth and power in the dominant party, and the want of it in the subordinate.

an admirable outfit for a boy with or began another series of knocks, so Mim bears our teasing? She never gets without a taste for tools. Every boy has grouped and spaced as to indicate the angry now. She used to cry and fret if a pair of hands, and every boy who has lines and columns in which the required I took her things; but I haven't seen her hands should learn how to use them. In letters were to be found. Five knocks cross since she came home. She learnhandling tools the boy develops the vari- followed by three knocks meant that the ed-Oh, mamma! I do believe that's her ous muscles of the hand and arm, learns equivalent letter would be found at the nicety of manipulation and touch, culti- intersection of the fifth line and third vates his powers of observation and dis- column: two knocks followed by one crimination, and may develop a talent knock indicated letter 'f,' at the interfor invention. A scroll saw is an excel- section of line two and column one; and lent possession for a lad, and when he five knocks followed by four knocks has become expert with tools and saw, a meant letter 'x,' at the intersection of printing press is next in order. This line five and coulmn four. The first trains a boy in delicacy of touch, in ex- question asked by the unknown was 53 actness and accuracy, in taste, not to 23 35 11 43 15 55 35 51: 'Who are you?' speak of its educational advantages, such The prisoners then exchanged brief as correctness in spelling, punctuation, biographies, and Mr. X- discovered capitalization, and grammar.

a nail, though it is said no woman can to Sibera." learn how to do it right. We don't believe that. Exigencies often arise in daily life when facility with the saw, the file, the screw-driver, the batchet, and even the ax, is of great service to the house-mother. To be able to put in a pane of glass may mean an escape from an attack of croup or pneumonia.

A little cooking stove, with kitchen furnishings to match, is a capital gift for little girls. Le: this be in a room in which the juveniles have full sway, withont being in anybody's way, and here let them get up dishes, with or without help and advice from their elders.

A little girl, with stature sufficient to reach the treadle of a sewing machine can begin to learn on the machine, if the thread is taken out. She can trace patterns on paper or cloth, and then follow worst she can do is to break a needle, and that is no great matter.

## THE "KNOCK ALPHABET."

The following is from George Kenmeans of intercommunication resorted about it. to by the Russian prisoners: "The talented Russian novelist, X-, who has learning to paint," wrote papa. been twice exiled to Siberia, and half a dozen times imprisoned, told me last drawing," wrote mamma. summer that when he was arrested for the 'knock alphabet;' and that when, during home," wrote Charley in a postscript. of the wall, he regarded it merely as an it; but she wrote Johnny: "I shall

to be definitely segregated into groups | Every letter contained some new conjec- The child, entirely trusting him, went were grouped he did not know, but he conjectured that the number of taps between two 'rests' might correspond with the serial number of a letter in the alphabet—one knock standing for 'a,' two for 'b,' three for 'c,' and so on up to twenty-six for 'z.' Upon putting this conjecture to the test he was delighted to find that the knocks resolved themselves into the letters 'D-o-y-o-u-u-nd-e-r-s-t-a-n-d?' He replied with fortynine knocks, so grouped and spaced as to make 'Y.e.s;' but long before he had satisfaction from such toys as they make finished this short word he became in whole or in part themselves. Almost mournfully conscious that, at that rate for every three letters, he and his un. minded boy does when he gets a new toy known correspondent would not be able is to take it to pieces and see what is in- to exchange more than half a dozen side, how it works, what strains and ideas a week. The invisible prisoner on tests it can bear. A little girl with a the side of the wall did not seem, fully-dressed doll given her is not quite however, to be at all discouraged, and happy in her new possession until she began at once another long series of can take off all the clothes from her knocks, which extended to 296, and which, when translated, made the words, 'Teach you better way-listen!" Mr. Xthen heard one loud tap near the corner her secret." of the cell, followed by a sound of scratching, which proceeded from that point toward the door at about the height

of a man's head, as if the unknown were drawing a long horizontal line with he was sure he had discovered it; and some hard substance on the other side when Bertha found her arranging flowers of the wall. After a brief interval of for mamma, she was equally sure. silence there came two staccato taps and the noise made by the scratching of a sec. Miriam. "I said it was something useond line parallel with the first one, but a | ful." little lower down. When seven of these the first series at right angles, so as to from illness. make a huge audible checker-board. As soon as Mr. X heard this invisible diagram, the purpose for which it was in- Miriam. tended flashed upon his mind, and before the unknown instructor had finished knocking out the words, 'Put alphabet was numbering its lines and columns. learned," said Charley. "Perhaps she

					.,
1	a	b	e	d	e
2	f	·g	h	i	j
3	k	1	m	n	0
4	p	q	r	8	t
	u	v	w	x	У
6	z				

After giving Mr. X-time to con-A t o'-chest, with wood to work in, is struct the figure, the unknown prisoner that he had learned his a b c's and taken Why should not little girls learn also his first lesson in prison telegraphy from the use of tools? Many a housekeeper a common criminal—a burglar, if I refinds it convenient to know how to drive member rightly-who was awaiting exile

### MIRIAM'S LESSON.

Congregationalist When Miriam Stone was eleven years old she went to New York to spend the winter with her aunt. Miriam had two brothers and three sisters. Aunt Margaret's four boys had no sister, and that is why Miriam had been invited to spend

"I wish my boys to learn to be kind from this remark that the four boys were not kind and polite, but Miriam thought of nothing but her aunt's invitation.

she wrote to her mother: "I have a se- Chinaman being unable to write his cret; I am learning something that I language, and many of the laundrymen think will be very useful; I am not go- who speak pigeon English can read and them with the machine needle. The ing to tell you what it is until I have write our language quite well. learned it."

If Miriam could have known how curious the two brothers and three sisters would have been about this secret, she would never have written this. Every nan's article on "Russian Provincial letter that came from home contained a he met a little girl, about five years old, Prisons," in the Century. It describes a request from Charley or Bertha or Sophy sobbing over a broken bowl; she had

"Mabel wishes to know if you are

"Johnny hopes you have lessons in

"Bertha says she is sure you will make first time he had never even heard of the her chocolate caramels when you come the second day of his imprisonment, he! Had Miriam said nothing more, pernoticed a faint tapping on the other side haps the children would have forgotten

by intervals of silence, he became con- ture, and after Miriam had laughed over on her way comforted. Oa his return vinced that his unknown neighbor was each with aunt Margaret, who alone endeavoring to communicate with him. knew the secret, she always asked: "Do Bath the following evening, to meet Upon what principle or plan the knocks you think they will ever guess it, auntie?" And Aunt Margaret always replied: 'Not until you go home, dear."

At the end of eight months Miriam went home. "Now tell us your secret, Mim," de-

manded the two brothers. "Please don't tease us any longer," begged the three sisters.

But Miriam said: "Secrets are better guessed than told; let us see who will find it out."

"Miriam has learned a lovely way to dress paper dolls," said little Sophy. "I think that is her scret." "Pooh!" replied Charley. And no one

seemed to think it necessary for Miriam to notice little Sophy's conjecture. "I am sure this is Mim's secret," said Mabel, as she put on the toboggan cap

that Miriam had just finished. "You are wrong," laughed Miriam. "It is something more useful than knitting toboggan caps." "Miriam has learned to play ball,"

said Johnny, at the tea-table. "That's "Don't deny it, Mim' it's too foolish."

declared Mabel. When Johnny heard her whistle softly

to herself in the flower garden one day,

"You foolish children," laughed

Two months had passed since Miriam's invisible lines had been drawn under one return, and neither boys nor girls had another about a foot apart, with a group been successful in guessing. Their curiof knocks at the beginning of each one osity seemed to increase as time passed. and repeated failure brought no discourwent back to one knock, and proceeded agement. One evening Miriam sat rockgiven a doll with materials and patterns to draw six perpendicular lines crossing ing little Sophy, who was recovering

> "Please tell me a story," begged Sophy. "Un rat de ville invita un jour," began

"French!" shouted Johnny. "Now we know, Mim!"

"No, indeed!" declared Miriam. "You have seen illustrations of this in real in squares,' the quick-witted pupil had all know that I learned French with the

"Let's make a list of things she

"Toboggan caps," said Mabel. "To play ball and sew on buttons,"

said Johnny. "French, to braid her own hair, and make chocolate caramels," suggested

Bertha. "To whistle, and dress paper dolls," added Sophy.

"You haven't guessed," said Miriam. 'Its something better than all you have mentioned."

Papa looked over the top of his paper. Charley thought he was going to say, said, "She has learned to speak in rid-

Mamma said not a word.

A few days after, Charlie exclaimed, Dyspepsia, Foul Stomach, Billousness will be secret."

"Ask her," replied mamma, smiling. That evening when papa and mamma and the two brothers and three sisters were gathered in the sitting-room, Charlie said: "Mim, I've guessed it at last. You learned to control your temper."

"Have I, mamma?" she asked. "Have I learned?"

Miriam's eyes filled with tears.

"Yes, dear," replied mamma, "I think you have."

"Oh!" cried Johnny in disappoint ment, "that isn't better than French and all the other things!"

"Johnny," asked papa, "who said 'He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city?"

"King Solomon, the wisest man," re plied Johnny, promptly.

### JOHN CHINAMAN'S PEN.

Buffalo News. The pen with which John makes his tea-marks is a curiosity. It is a hairthe winter in her aunt's beautiful home. brush placed in a quill, and is very much like the little brushes sold with toy and polite to girls," said aunt Margaret. paints. When he writes he never Perhaps Mirlam's mamma understood touches his fingers nor wrist to the paper, but grasps the quill in the middle and begins to paint very much like an artist retouching a picture. Singularly When she had been there five weeks enough, there is not an instance of a

### KEEPING ONE'S WORD.

Bruce's "Life of Gen. Sir William Napier." Sir William Napier was one day taking a long country walk near Freshford, when dropped and broken it in bringing it back from the field to which she had taken her father's dinner in it, and she said she would be beaten on her return home for having broken it; then, with a sudden gleam of hope, she innocently looked up into his face, and said: "But ye can mend it, can't ee?" My father explained that he could not mend the bowl, but the trouble he could, by the gift of a sixpence to buy another. However, on indication that the adjoining cell was bring my secret with me; you have not opening his purse, it was empty of sil-

home he found an invitation to dine in some one whom he specially wished to see. He hesitated for some little time, trying to calculate the possibility of giving the meeting to his little friend of the broken bowl, and of still being in time for the dinner party in Bath; but finding this could not be, he wrote to decline accepting the invitation on the plea of a "pre-engagement," saying to us: "I cannot disappoint her, she trusted me so implicitly."

#### A FALSE HABIT.

A touching story is told of the late Prince Napoleon. He had joined the English army, and was one day at the head of a squad riding horseback outside of the camp. It was a dangerous situation. One of the company said: "We had better return. If we don't hasten, we may fall into the hands of the enemy." "O," said the prince, "let us stay here ten minutes, and drink our coff se." Before the ten minutes had passed, a company of Zulus came upon them, and in the skirmish the prince lost his life. His mother, when informed of the facts, in her anguish, said: "That was his great mistake from his babyhood. He never wanted to go to bed at night in time, nor to arise in the morning. He was ever pleading for ten minutes more. When too sleepy too speak, he would lift up his two little hands and spread out his ten fingers, indicating that he wanted ten minutes more. On this account I some times called him 'Mr. Ten Minutes.' "

How many have lost not only their lives, but their precions, immortal souls, by this sin of procrastination! When God calls we should promptly obey.

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In his defense of the new plan, in the ADVOCATE of Feb. 2, 1888, Bro. Allen makes sundry grave charges against the old plan and claims of advantage for the new. If we could see the force in his reasoning and accept his conclusions, we would not take up the pen again, but one thing, and only one, do we claim over Bro. A. in this controversy-we are on the right side of the question. He nods for once.

We pass his article under review and remark on some of its main points:

1. "The two per cent. required from the preachers, if all paid, raises only about one-third the fund, leaving twothirds to be raised by the regular collec. tions." The plan, in so far as it is new, does not propose to support the superannu'es - does not profess to be sufficient in itself, but it aspires to be a helper, and it wants to help mainly where its help is not so much needed-in the distribution of the fund. It proposes to raise "one-third the fund," and distribute the whole of it. Such would do the work of a "bantling" and luxuriate in the honors of a cock-of-all-fields. In raising the money is where we need help. If be forced to "pass over" any one "who support of all the claimants, and it can odistic plan, and when rightly pruned benignly!

"He (Ashburn)believes in the patented, adjustable, readily flexible old plan, that leaves the whole thing subject to the caprice of a Board each year."

Let us see-The Board is appointed by the president of the conference. It consists of one clerical and one lay member from each district. It is required to "make a full report of all its proceedings to the conference, which shall either approve, recommit or amend their report." Dis. pp. 177 8. So it is not all left "subject" to the Board. Where, then, is charge first?

Again, it is not left to caprice, even the caprice of the Board. The lawmakes it the "duty" of the Joint Board to "carefully consider the financial interest," to "collect such authentic information in regard to the pecuniary circumstances of the usual claimants." It is made the duty of the preacher in charge to 141 Bergen St., Brooklyn, N. Y. each claimant. So much then for the Mr. Gideon Thompson, the oldest and one source of information. It is also made less assisted." The law proposes as its pristine beauty as man came from the of the most respected citizens of Bridgeport, the duty of the Board to "estimate the aim "to meet the claims of the superansource of information. It is also made the duty of the Board to "estimate the amount that will probably be needed," and to "receive" and "distribute" the moneys according to their best (caprice) as to guard against unreasonable claims of the superandulation of God, it is only necessary for a few generations so to teach the claims of the superandulation of God, it is only necessary for a few generations so to teach the claims of the superandulation of God, it is only necessary for a few generations so to teach the claims of the superandulation of God, it is only necessary for a few generations so to teach the claims of the superandulation of God, it is only necessary for a few generations so to teach the claims of the superandulation of God, it is only necessary for a few generations so to teach the claims of the superandulation of God, it is only necessary for a few generations so to teach the claims of the superandulation of God, it is only necessary for a few generations so to teach the claims of the superandulation of God, it is only necessary for a few generations so to teach the claims of the superandulation of God, it is only necessary for a few generations so to teach the claims of the superandulation of God, it is only necessary for a few generations so to teach the claims of the superandulation of God, it is only necessary for a few generations so to teach the claims of the superandulation of God, it is only necessary for a few generations so to teach the claims of the superandulation of God, it is only necessary for a few generations so to teach the claims of the superandulation of God, it is only necessary for a few generations so to teach the claims of God, it is only necessary for a few generations and the repetute for the last three years have suffered from moneys according to their best (caprice as to guard against unreasonable claims shall mar their intercourse with their malaria and the effects of quinine poisoning. J. R. A.) judgment, etc. So much for I recently began with Kaskine which broke the distribution. And where is charge there is not sufficient money to meet all. The less needy have been left out simply because the money has not been suppounds."

In the distribution. And where is charge there is not sufficient money to meet all. The less needy have been left out simply because the money has not been suppounds." from caper, a goat—a fantastic goat leap; plied. Other letters of a similar character from a whim, fancy, freak, vagary. (1) 7. "A. is carless, cannot deny himself, conference approve of their caprice and five years' average work, and becomes a

become a partaker in the same? this element and reign of caprice is to be is provided for. He should never be adfound in the Board. Are we to believe mitted into full connection. He is barred that the other Boards are guilty of the by that law. A man who is careless. same. Are our appointments made by cannot dery himself," etc., is not a goat leap? The law governing the adapted to the itineracy. Keep him Joint Board is not peculiar; it is a part of out or locate him under the head of "una whole. It perfectly conforms to the acceptability." The ministry of Jesus poet who wrote: work of mission and other boards. It is Christ requires that a man be self-denyoperated by the same kind and class of ing and cross-bearing-keeping himself caprice? From whence the thought of? said that "military discipline implies a rocks of heaven." And Sunday-schools frankly confess that it is original?

in so sacred a matter?

"abomination of desolation" becomes even Christ; one is our work; a sufficiencharacteristic of our system as a whole, cy, and eternal life our reward. or in any important point, "then flee ye to the mountain, but let no man flee

when none pursueth." 3. "No claimant can tell what he is going to get. There can be no adjust at Flatonia, Texas, by Miss Ridie P. Lane ] Address R. B. CARNETT, 106 and 108 ment of himself to a fixed condition. vs. caprice."

ing it. It cannot cover so much.

does it give in estimating the amount? teristics of the Almiguty Creator of all as it scarcely lifts its head above the None whatever. The plan leaves the things in the heavens above and in the bosom of mother earth; and the gaudeous OPIUMAND MORPHINE HABIT whole thing under the Finance Board. OR. JAS. J. HOLDEN. WILLIAMSBURG O. 1.0 It must judge who is in no dy cir. Quiet reign supreme throughout the cost the surrounding forests, displaying its

Board, plus five years in itineracy, plus of the children of light. we have fixed method—and there is earth alone. plenty of it-plus a threefold possibility | The beauty of creation was converted of caprice, which brings us to an uncer- into chaos as the concomitant result of tain one-third pensioner, plus a trebly sin, and on nothing under the sun is it and beatitudes of heaven. And here let embarrassed two-thirds pauper-well more apparent than on the human face. mixed before taking. Amend the old law Eve was as wise as Zobride and as beauas proposed and the superannuate will | tiful as the Houries, and such would have | the river that skirts the shores of time is be as certain as the pastor is of his living. been every daughter to the present but enhanced or lessened according to the

cannot and do not pretend to be sufficient presence and in our absence. It may be to meet the necessities of the case. The more prominent in our system than in in all the churches, in most of the rela- futurity. be made to do it, too. These would-be tions of life. We have seen that the new helpers will work more hindrance than plan does not save us from it. Why help. They will create a false impres- object at all if you are in the hands of sion, divert attention and result in men of God who are not gazing at you confusion and indifference. Axman, to see how near you are to starvation. spare the ancient broad-gauged Meth- That is a morbid view of it, and hence Bro. A. shrinks from it. Would he and cultivated it will shelter its charge shrink from the hand of the surgeon who sought to be helpful to him? I trust and pray that we may ever bear in mind the delicacies and proprieties that should govern in such cases. Men who surrender all to follow Christ are worthy of worthy of all honor.

ment. Steady, my brother.

heavy claimant." This case supposed What ground is there for alleging that by Bro. A. needs no new law to meet it. It

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THE UTILITY OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS. obedience to the mild mandates of the

I am proud to have been honored with Certainty is the most valuable element so important a preferment as to have nether side of every cloud; to in income. The present law has abso been called upon to read an essay upon lutely none. The plan is fixed, method | Sunday Schools, their utility, their possi- rounding of nature; the whisper of the bilities and ulterior results, but fear it gentle vespers that usher in the vernal Take care of your bantling, my broth- will require a greater profundity of season, and the deep-toned thunders as er; you endanger its safety in overspread- thought than I am capable of exercising. they reverberate from crag to gorge amid Yet if I can portray the beauties of the the mountain fastnesses; in the mur-1. Certainty in income. How many cause, the great good to be obtained, and muring rill as it laves the petals of the men have it? In what walks of life do the benefits to result from this, the great- overhanging lillies, and the awe-inspirmen enjoy it? How can the plan tell a est work for the Master's cause, I shall ing grandeur of old ocean as she rolls her "claimant what he is going to get" when feel I am repaid a hundred fold for my waves in mountain heights between the two-thirds of the fund is to be raised by effort. Beauty, order, sublimity and shores of widely distant lands; in the the regular collection? What assistance grandeur are the distinguishing charac- pristine leveliness of the tiny snow-drop

cumstances. (2-1) It is to judge mos of his creation. It was never in- effulgent glories wide o'er the landscape; whether there is money enough in the tended that anything but beauty should in the faint glimmer of the glow-worm's treasury to pay the pension. (6) And be presented to the eye of man; that any tiny spark, and the vivid rays of the if more is needed the conference and evil thought should flash across his peace- glorious sun as he climbs the cerulean Board of Stewards are to judge. (5) ful imagination; that any wicked act vault; in the gently sloping knoll Where then is the claim of certainty? should characterize his intercourse with covered with its carpet of green, It will be plain if we state it thus: his fellow man, or that anything but re- variegated with all the tints of the rain Given a superannuate plus needy cir- flections of beauty from the celestial re- bow; and in the lofty mountain rearing cumstances, plus the approval of the gions of glory should beam from the eye its summit far above the line of per-

two per cent. paid annually, plus enough | But alas! it becomes our duty to chronmoney in the treasury to pay all claims, icle the fact that an almost impenet fable is equal to \$150 certain. If this sum is cloud spreads like a death pall across the not sufficient he has the American right moral sky of the world, shutting out the of petition to the conference, and when celestial rays from the dayspring of glory Bible, but to deduce from its inspirait and the Board of Stewards have "dis- from on high, thus curtailing our visions cussed his private affairs" sufficiently to of the cosmos of creation and narrowing of God for his chosen race as displayed know, they may allow or not allow it. So down our contemplation to things of in the beautiful surroundings of this

4. He objects to his private affairs be- for the contaminating effects of sin. improvement we make of our facilities ing discussed "to a set of men" who Every contortion of the human face is the for acquiring knowledge, which if we culknew not Joseph sitting in judgment on result of some evil passion in one's self tivate to the extent of our opportunities his needs, etc. Well, that is a very nat- or some of their ancestry. Every ten- will expand our minds, that we ural feeling, and the more refined and dency to an immoral train of thought is may be capacitated for grasping noble the mind the more keenly will it from the same source. So, to cleanse the all the beauties, grandeur and glories of be felt. But herein is our greatness to stream we must purify the fountain. God's cosmos. Teach them to soar in the Board had the money it would not be seen: we can submit to such things There is nothing God has made but may thought above the sublunary scenes for the work's sake—for the greater good be restored to its pristine beauty and would gladly have his meager income to the greater number-we can count purity if the order of nature is followed, supplemented." The amendments sug- these things but loss that we may have and this can best be consummated gested in a former paper propose to give part in the glory that is to be revealed. through the instrumentality of the Sun- to see the impress of God's greatness believe the Kaskine did it. Quinine had fail- assistance in collecting the money. That How are we to get rid of it? Our whole day School and home. And here let me and goodness stamped on every glittering ed, as had other remedies usually adminis- is where we want help. This is the main system is built that way. From the be- digress so far as to say of home, that star, every spear of grass and blushing objection to the new plan, as well as to ginning we and all our belongings are when under God's guidance it is the lov- flower; on the lordly oak that lifts its the conference insurance societies. They discussed publicly and privately, in our liest spot on earth, the fountain from which springs all our happiness for the God has made. To learn from nature years we have to linger on earth and old plan does undertake the care and others, but it is not peculiar to it. It is through the ceaseless roll of the ages of to him and his guidance, and they will

sheet of snow white paper, susceptible on the shore of happy deliverance can chirographer, but when an imprint is high archway ring with joyful acclaims right impression in infancy. Teach an within the pearly gates of the New Jeinfant first to speak the truth, lay before rusalem. its mind images of beauty and holiness, teach it to soar above the sordid tnings such consideration. God's noblemen of earth and to pile Peleon on Ossa in mountains of thought in an attempt to 5. "I do not hesitate to say that grad- scale the skies for loftler visions of pleasing the distributions on mere necessities ure than can be found in the votex of is wrong in principle and impossible in evil thronging along the pathway of orpractice." That is very strong and dinary mortals, and you will have ensweeping. I can say nothing more in its graven on the heart, as with an Adamanfavor. Space forbids my arguing it if it tine pen, lessons that the fingers of time were necessary. It were sufficient to set can never efface. All its thoughts, its over against it the judgment, law and hopes, its fears, its sources of p'easure. usage of the Church, the example of will be securely anchored in heaven, that Jesus Christ and his Apostles, as well as the vain frivolities of earth will have no the current teaching of the New Testa- allurement sufficiently strong todivert it from the paths of rectitude and virtue. 6. "Necessity is a variable term." Yes, The road to the heart of the nation is but, Bro, A., you stand alone stand for through the children. Beauty of exthat view of it which simply seeks to pression is largely the result of beauty make a written report of the condition of know "whether I or Smith is most likely and purity of thought. So, to bring to starve in the next twelve months un- back the human face and form to its original beauty. Man would again become upright in his walk before God; would lead a life of uninterrupted purity and usefulness, and when life's candle has burned to the end calmly lay himself to rest in the arms of Jesus, leaving in life no blot on his name; look proudly to heaven from the deathbed of pain, with the exclamation on his tongue, "Joy, joy, forever my task is done; the gates are passed and heaven is won." How unpoetic the thought of the quasi known. Addr

"The world is all a fleeting show, For man's illusion given."

I would rather say "The world is made men. Where, then, is the charge of unspotted from the world. It has been of beauties riven from the Adamantine Are we not indebted to the genius of sacrifice of all the natural emotions. A are doing more to day toward preparing our good brother for this also? Will he man who follows the profession of arms the world for the coming millennium than must not only be prepared to leave home all other methods combined. We each Mistakes may be made by the Board; and friends at the call of duty, but he and every one of us are under-shepherds the light is often imperiect because must renounce at the outset all thoughts of the Master, responsible to him for preachers fail to make their reports. The of his own comfort or well being. He the care we take of the lambs of the fold. means at their command are never suffi. is no longer a free individual-he is the It is our duty to go out through the cient. They may, sometimes, act un- servant of the State." It would require mountains of sin over which they are wisely, but I know they act prayerfully but few alterations to make of this a wandering to drive the wolves from and thoughtfully and to the best of their picture of a minister's life. Sacrifice, them, and warn them of the precipitous ability. Think them capable of caprice self-denial, fidelity, diligence and subor- cliffs over which they may be liable to dination are some of the foundation fall. To provide them with such pure No; we spurn the thought. If ever this stones of our ministry. One is our Head, literature as will lead their thoughts away from the scenes of vice surrounding them to seek pleasure in the beatific views gleaned from the apochalyptic narratives of happiness derived from Bible, and the glories in reservation in the home of the good. Teach them to see the silver lining that covers the recognize the hand of God in every sur-

petual snow, furnishing among its caves, crags and jungles homes for hordes of the flerce denizens of the forest. It is the duty of the teachers of a Sunday-school not only to teach the verbiage of the tions all the images of truth of the love earth where he has placed us in a school in which we may be fitted and capacitated for the enjoyment of the glories me say that it is the belief of some people that the enjoyment of the life beyond around them to the great source of all things presented to our senses throughout the boundless expanse of Ether, and head amid the clouds, and all things to adore nature's God; to trust their all be prepared to glide smoothly over life's To prepare the terrestrial deities to stream enabled to avoid all the rocks and preside over the future destines of our quicksands besetting the voyage, and homes is the work of the Sunday-schools. | finally land life's boat safely in the har-The infantile mind is like an unsullied bor of the good; and when they land of the slightest touch of the pen of a hear the glad shouts that make heaven's made it is there for time and eternity; of the redeemed, as they ascribe all honor hence the great necessity of making the to the Redeemer for their safe arrival RIDIE P. LANE

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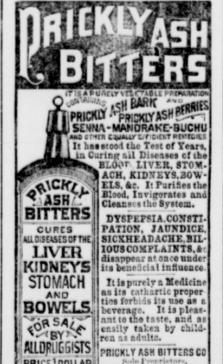
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#### A MAN OF DESTINY.

Every Christian is that if he will be. Darkness brings him wisdom as well as the light. Winter brings him strength as well as the summer. The worst things in his life become the best things. Comfort is born of trouble, and out of bankruptcy comes riches.

blame providence nor circumstances; blame yourself. If your prosperity has dulled your sensibilities and enchained courch of Christ, indeed, is nothing unyour heart it is because you love the world better than God. If adversity has made you morose; if your troubles have seared and hardened you, it is because you love ease better than character. You lack the supreme affection without which you have no true view of your destiny, and on the treacherous sea of life your bark is floating, chartless and guideless, at the mercy of the storm.

According to the marvelous dectrine of Christ the same set of human circumstances may make an angel or a demon; the same set of experiences may chisel out upon the soul the lineaments of the religious services that minister to ignoble service, paid the price, but in his heart sainthood or stamp it with the darkest and express the jailer's experience, to be of hearts loathed the supple and pusilianithat which makes the difference, the in- must invariably grow into such services finite difference, is love-the love of as minister to and express the experi-God. "All things work together for ence of Paul. The class meeting, the good to them that love God." Love God love-feast, the ordinary hour of worship. with heart, soul, mind and strength and with its prayer and praise and preaching, your neighbor as yourself, and you are must end in the missionary meeting; invulnerable in this world and in all must produce it, as seeds produce plants worlds.

PREPARATION FOR THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

The final report of the financial results been made. The efferings reported to self-denial for the advance of Christ's the Treasurer aggregate \$26 333.11. So kingdom among the heathen, so far from maids of devotion, and may never be used to Boards made no distinction in their relia demanded by the inexorable logic of ports between the self-denial fund and the regular collections, and so many pastors have stated in letters to the Treasurer that they reported the selfdenial fund on the assessment, that we cannot accept the above figures as an accurate statement of the amount raised. The collection did not fall far short of \$40 000. When we remember that the plan was a new one; that there was scarcely time in which to advertise and a state of mind and heart alarmingly advocate it; that a large part of our ter- prevalent. We were on our way to ritory was for months preceding the sea. | church in a Texas city. Two good Methson the scene of a long and absorbing odists were in front of us. Just before prohibition contest; that other rich and important sections were preparing for a versation was had between them: similar battle; and that the regular assessments were more satisfactorily mat than ever before, the results are surpris- to be out; and it was a disappointment, for I ing. The week of prayer did not fail. hate to miss one of Brother P.'s sermons. But All things considered, it was a very grat- he will give us a good one to-night, I hope, and ifying success.

The Board after careful deliberation preach. has determined to give us another week, and has fixed upon April 1-8. Bishop Galloway, in a strong paper, has emphas'zed the duty of preparation. Every pastor, he thinks, should make the coming season the special theme of preaching and exhortation, and every church editor should make the journal in his charge a 'red hot campaign paper," in the interest of messions. Certainty much depends upon judicious preparation; others, begin by preparing themselves.

A good book to read at this time is

Luke's Treatise on Foreign Missions.' It has the merit of being easy of access, ment, immediately following the Gosp 1 of John. We have just finished reading it afresh, and have laid the book down velous sixteenth chapter. No time was wasted after that vision in the night. shall strive to make plain next week. Assuredly gathering that the Lord had called him to preach the gospel unto them of Macedonia, Paul, loosing from Troas, had gone in a straight course to his duty, had performed it, and was in Holy songs would turn the dungeon into a church until it pleased God, by a touch and snap every defiling fetter.

saved?" And it was infinite hope and pacity of their employers and bestowing whose husbands died in the work, or were religious press is to be liberal and charitable

ing away from the rejoicing jailer to follow the retreating form of the man who, to receive the thanks of those who in their new found gratitude would have plucked out their eyes for him, "departwould continue to go forth, so long as there remained a pagan home in which the unfading lamp of the gospel had not been lighted.

We have said that the last is the nobler experience. Such a comparison, however, is not quite just. It is like comparing the seed with the plant to which it has given birth, or the blossom with the ripe cluster which it has fed and nourished. The jailer's experience, if thorough, will grow into Paul's; was intended to grow into it; will cross God's plan and end in bitter failure if it does If this is not your experience do not not grow into it. We are accustomed to say that every truly converted soul becomes at once a missionary; that the less a great missionary society. Many journal and put in this foreign print. He bit persons who have used the former tor fell a viction to his own cunning and greed. if it does not grow into "I will save," is them saviors.

colors of desperate criminality. And thoroughly evangelical and helpful, mous person who bartered for a mess of potand flowers fruit. The service in which the worshiper's thought 13 upon himself can only be redeemed by the service in which the worshiper's thought is upon the unsaved, and the unsaved that most of the week of prayer and self-denial has need saving. The week of prayer and many treasurers of our Conference being an interruption or an innovation, overshadow it." the plan of salvation. The man who Book has been disappointed in securing some cannot welcome it with enthusiasm has of the old tunes once very popular among missed the whole lesson of the gospel Methodists and still sung in many of the The church that cannot devoutly and successfully observe it has found in the calling for them. What is desired is such gift of Christ only a savor of death unto tunes as "The Penitent," to "Show Pity, Lord,

A remark we recently overheard indexes Savior dying," "How happy every child of we reached the church the following con-

First Speaker: Brother S., you were not at church this morning. Second Speaker: No, I was not well enough

let me make up for lost time. First Speaker: Not to-night; he doesn't

Second Speaker: Why? First Speaker: He has given way for a

missionary meeting. Second Speaker: Well, I'm sorry to hear it. missionary cause. On the contrary, he pays promptly and cheerfully his pro rata of the annual assessment made against his church. He was merely full of the thought of his own comfort. His pastor's sermons were always helpful; he had missed his portion in due season deprived again that night. The missionary meeting was an unexpected inter what Bishop Duncan would call, "Dr. ruption in the smooth flow of things, necessitating a self-denial that he was not prepared to meet. Now, if Brother since it is found in every New Testa- S, had been a more thoughtful and earnthat missionary meeting the rarest commore impressed than ever with that mar- fort and blessing that the services of God's house afford. All of which we

### SUNDAY LAWS.

In an article in the Journal of Education, Prof. Jesse, of Tulane University, New Orleans, reminds the opposers of jail for his pains. That mattered little. the Sanday law that nothing is further from the truth than to imagine that but for this law the inhabitants of a city where of His power, to fling wide the grim doors it is in force would be free to labor or to rest. Tens of thousands of them who The foundations of that old Phillipian are running every day an even race with jail were not more deeply stirred and hunger and homelessness are dependent shaken than the depths of that poor in this respect upon the whim of their conferences. 2. The supernumerary preachjailer's heart. Every hope and surety employers. It is a merciful protection ers who are temporarily disabled. 3. The that he had ever rested on was gone. It to these hard-pressed and defenceless effective members of the annual conferences was an utterly hopeless and helpless man men and women to enact a law that, the charges they serve. 4. The widows of dethat cried, "Sirs, what must I do to be wresting one day in seven from the ra- ceased members of the annuli conferences

brethren they comforted them and de- on Sunday-and it was their best day-is perparted." 'Departed." That word, oc- manently lost. For men cannot drink becurring where it does, stirs the soul like | yond a certain quantity before twelve o'clock a trumpet note. You find yourself turn. on Saturday night, neither do they make up on Monday for the arrested potation of Sunday. Clearly, therefore, the enforcement of our Sunday law diminishes the sale of beer with no time to think of himself, no time | and whisky. No wonder, then, that the tapsters are in arms and their friends and compatriots and the attorneys and legislators that bow and gape before them for the honorable meed of-"trink-geld." But let the good ed"-went forth-and while life lasted citizens strive, in spite of these people, to maintain and enforce this excellent law.

#### THE "TRIAL TRIP" TRAP.

When a half dozen church papers, bugie note can be sounded that will rally the whole line. As a result, there is no union of purpose or action. The misfortune which such a state of things entails the biggest church trials on record. the Richmond Advocate vividly sets forth in the following:

A paper away off, hundreds and hundreds of miles, sent a secret circular to a pastor, offering a bribe to root out his conference who use these words have never truly at the bait. His people soon became ignorant understood them. Put the question in of news in their own conference, but knew another way, namely: The gospel with- what was going on in Montana, Colorado and out its missionary spirit would be a ments, plans, schools, college and conference Arkansas. They lost interest in the move blight instead of a blessing, and many affairs right in their neighborhood. The pasphrases would be startled. And yet this His parishoners became sleazy, weak and statement must be true: "I am safe," indifferent. He lost more in money and by sorry conference reports than he gained by the "divide;" he hurt his church and fell beof the essence of selfishness. The gos- low his former respect in the body when the pel can only truly save men by making facts leaked out. It doesn't pay to do a shabby thing. It was Alexander the Great who said he loved the treason but despised It is but a step to the statement that the traitor. The distant tempter received the tage his self-respect.

#### EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

MR. GLADSTONE, who is a competent critic as well as a great lover of sacred music, has written the editor of a musical paper as follows: "Ever since the time of St. Augustine -I might, perhaps, say of St. Paul-the power of music in assisting Christian devotion has been upon record, and great schools of Christian musicians have attested and confirmed the union of the art with worship. I sincerely hope your journal may advance this purpose in the churches of the Nonconformists, joining you in the further hope that skill and sci-

THE committee on the new Hymn and Tune churches, but not found in any of the modern church collections, and Prof. Tillett is now oh Lord, forgive," which has just been sent in; and the old tunes to "What wondrous love That we need preparation is manifest. is this, O my soul?" "By faith I viewed my grace who knows his sins forgiven," "Come, humble sinner, in whose breast."

> WE are strangely tempted to hope that Prof. Tillett will not get those "old tunes" he is calling for. The "Artistic" people about him might try to "revise" them. Think of the fate of the few old Methodist melodies that "the thoroughly competent musicians" have gotten hold of. Every one they have written out they have well nigh ruined. Did you ever try to sing "The old ship of Zion" by the "notes" since they have "fixed it up?"

Some wise people in Mississippi and Missouri have solved it at last. The golden age of Southerm Methodist literature is at hand. All we need is a "Monthly Christian Advocate," issued from Nashville. It is to be "made up" from the weekly edition, and is to cost "25 cents a year." The new paper has Good Brother S. is not an enemy to the two attractive features for a certain class of ever gets to be a paper it will be "cheap." Set the new enterprise on foot, and when it begins to flag there will not be wanting some to suggest that what we need is a "Quarterly Advocate," made up from the "monthly," to cost "five cents a year." When up to our necks in the financial bog into which these human will-o'-the-wisps have led us, we shall prove that he was wiser than the party. If the plains, 150 miles northwest of Colorado and the provested it will be present year. Plain View is on the plains, 150 miles northwest of Colorado. and let those whose duty it is to prepare that morning, and it seemed hard to be human will-o'-the-wisps have led us, we shall prove that he was wiser than the party. If perhaps hear their last word, and it will be chromo! If these dear, good, restless people would concentrate upon the good paper that we have got the time and energy they are est Christian; if his experience had been | wasting upon papers that we haven't got, they riper and fuller, he would have found in would be of far more service to the church in their day and generation. It is not another nor a cheaper paper at Nashville that we need; it is to put more conscience into the work we are doing for the one we have there. Did we but half our duty our connectional newspaper would have 50,000 subscribers before the May meetings.

> THE call of Prof. Tillett for an educational convention in Nashville has been variously received. There seems to be a disposition to hold the convention provided it does not come together upon the basis of Prof. Tillett's recent paper as a syllabus.

An exchange suggests that the following, or something better, should be enacted as Methodist law and put into the body of the discipline: Who are conference claimants? 1. All superannuated members of the annual who fail to receive a reasonable support from

they marched with the most absolute military precision through a series of clever maneuvers, brought down the house, and came very near making money enough to buy a new carpet for the Sunday-school room.

A CLEAR EYED, quick-witted contemporary suggests that the trouble with our church collections is that some of us have been revising 1 Cor., xvi:2, until it reads like this: "Occasionally, when impulse moves you, let some of you who are so disposed, lay by a little something, according as may seem con-

Some colored brethren in Gaston county, North Carolina, are in great trouble. They were giving an entertainment in the church for a worthy purpose. A brass band had more or less, divide the patronage of a been employed to furnish the music. In the conference or homogeneous group of con- midst of the entertainment the band struck up a particularly lively air. Some present, ferences, the church in that section carried away by the music, began to dance. practically has no organ. An article or The thing became contagious. Soon the a report published in one paper is read whole congregation was indulging in an oldby only a portion of the people. No fashioned breakdown. And it is said that, apparently unconscious of the impropriety, the hilarious recreation went on fast and furious for well-nigh the balance of the night. Gaston county is about to be favored with one of

> THE Moravians, according to Dr. Abel Ste vens' recent letters from India, enjoy the peculiar distinction of being the only church whose native converts in foreign fields outnumber their communicants at home.

In his controversy with Bishon Chatard. Catholic bishop of Vincennes, Bishop A. Cleveland Coxe, of Western New York. feathers one of his sharp arrows with a sentence from Dr. Brownson, the one lay champion of the Catholies who has any place in American literature, and one to whom their praise. Dr. Brownson declared the Jesuits to be "a foreign colony; aliens to the republic; a people inferior to Americans in education and culture; without any sympathy with our history, or our ineradicable ideas; enemies to our schools, living, in short, outside of American life, and in bondage to a foreign potentate."

J. H Collins, wife, evangelist from Ky., is conducting the eeting. The altar is crowded with many penitents. Many have already professed conversion. Back-liders are being healed; family altars erected; the church awakened. Bro. C. expected to return to Galveston district to commence meetings, but on account of increasing interest and the importunity of the people, will probably remain here several days yet. foreign potentate."

THE death is announced of Rev. L. L. Hoyle, one of the superannuated preachers of the North Carolina Conference. He died, after a painful illness, at his home in Ayers-

THERE are to date three responses to Dr. Allen's proposition.

THE Nashville Advocate has found it necessary to call a halt in the publication of such pleasant literature as accounts of stormings. poundings, and the like. It says: "Our people are so kind, the poundings and stormings are so numerous, and the pastors are so grateful, that these items have outgrown everybody's expectation."

A METHODIST lady at Bellbuckle, Tenn., sends our Nashville contemporary \$100 as a thank-offering to God for her recovery from a severe illness—of which \$50 is to go to the missionary cause, to be equally divided between the two Mission Boards, \$25 to Paine the two Mission Boards, \$25 tween the two Mission Boards, \$25 to Paine Institute, and \$25 to Lane Institute.

An exchange warns its readers against Bible commentators who are unwilling to take God's words just as they stand. It adds: The devil induced one woman to accept his exegesis; now he has theological professors who are of his opinion."

DR. R. W. SMITH, of Randolph-Macon College, insists that the church newspaper is church, college, circulating library and campmeeting all in one; with a news stand and a nursery attached.

THE increase in the membership of the church the past year was very large, reaching 45,000. The membership of the church now is something over 1100 000-a membership large enough to give easily a half million for

In a letter to an exchange, Dr. Leftwich says: "I have the best reason for believing that the new hymn book will be on the shelves of the Publishing House in May."

THE Northwestern Advocate, Chicago, says: "By special letter from Florence, Italy, written in January, Hon. James G. Blaine definitely declines to be the candidate of the Republican party for the presidency. The letter will not minds: (1.) It is not a paper, and hence no | decrease the probability that Mr. Blaine will tax as yet upon anybody's pocket. (2.) If it | be a candidate, nor will it increase the chance, If the party wants Mr. Blaine, it will nomi-Set the new enterprise on foot, and when it nate him. If not, it will not. We do not neither nominated nor elected it will show something like this: What we need is an that I told you so.' It is singular, but many "Annual Advocate," made up from the do not fully believe that Mr. Blaine means 'Quarterly," to be circulated free-with a what he says. To many others the letter will be a genuine grief. They really believe in the man, and will never believe that he was fairly defeated. The old Whig love for Henry Clay -particularly Kentucky love for Clayhas a new illustration in this attachment for the 'plumed Knight.' In fact, the real combat for the Republican party must now begin. It must now decide whether or not it will devote itself to principle, or will simply renew its struggle to get 'into power,' "

BURDETTE, of the Burlington Hawkeve. has a word in regard to the pay of ministers: "My son, when you hear a man growling and scolding because Moody gets \$200 a week for preaching Christianity, you will see that he never worries a minute because Ingersoll gets \$200 a night for preaching Atheism. You will observe that the man who is utterly shocked because Francis Murphy is paid \$150 for temperance work, seems to think it all right when the barkeeper takes in twice as much money in a single day."

### CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.

Christian at Work: A woman infidel is as unnatural a monstrosity as a hump-back. Western Advocate: Perfect non-partisanship includes the "third party's" right to be. Central Advocate: The first duty of the

changing the name of the Episcopal Church to "The American Church." It would take half our time to explain and the other half to laugh.

#### THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal. -The postoffice address of Rev. Wm. Vaughan is Vaughan, Hill county, Texas.

-Gee, W. Richarson, Esq., general agent for Texas of the Olds Wagon Works, of Fort Wayne, Ind., dropped in to the ADVOCATE office the past week. He wanted to renew Sister R.'s subscription to the ADVOCATE be-fore he felt it safe to visit his home in Rock-

-Nashville Advocate: Rev. Daniel Morse superannuated preacher of the East Texas Conference, died at Marshall, February 6th. He was one of the veterans of Texas Method-ism; much esteemed and beloved by his brethren. He was an authority in Texas Methodist history, in which he took special

-Nashville Advocate: The Rev. P. H Crumpler, of the South Georgia Conference has been transferred to the Texas Conference, and appointed to Huntsville to fil! the vacancy caused by the death of the Rev. R. A. Durham. He is a good worker, and will do good work in Texas.

Round Mountain.

-R. M. Leaton, Feb.14: Had a good meeting at Stephenson's Chapel last Thursday. One J. J. Harris, is the man for this place, and I baptism and accession by ritual. Better congregations than usual at Bell Springs, on Friday. Good meeting at Fall Creek, and ex-cellent class-meeting, with shouting in the camp of Israel, and two penitents at the altar of prayer. I think I see a ray breaking through obscurity.

Eagle Lake -C. H. Pahn. Feb. 17: We are having a gracious revival of religion in our town. Rev. own prelates have paid tributes of exaggerated | J. H Collins, wife, evangelist from Ky., is

-II. B. Henry, preacher in charge, Feb. 13: Yesterday was a good day on Whitney circuit at Peoria; good congregations and church onference—two received by certificate. At 3:30 p. m. preached to the children and organized a juvenile missionary society, with fity odd members We are hopeful of a gracious fixed his wife, who died at Pericleaba.

Conference—two received by certificate. At 3:30 p. m. preached to the children and organized a juvenile missionary society, with fity odd members We are hopeful of a gracious revival. I have just received our conference minutes. Thanks to Bro. Ray.

Eagle Lake

-J. H. Collins, Feb. 13: Since 1 met you at Galveston we have been holding meetings at Galveston, Wharton and now at Eagle at Galveston, Wharton and now at Eagle Lake. The altar has been filled by penitents at each of these places and the Lord has been with us in converting power. But we have not been able to prosecute the work to its legitimate results owing to the extreme inclemency of the weather. Yesterday the Lord was with us in power; fifteen persons processed the forziveness of sins during the day. All glory to God "who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." May this be the commencement of a great ravival here. the commencement of a great revival here. Expect to remain here but a few days, and

into committee of the whole and provided into committee of the whole and provided everything necessary for the comfort of the preacher and his family. First, they made a good assessment; second, they raised over two hundred and thirty dollars in eash and subscription, and purchased a house and lot at Garvin for a parsonage. We are now holding a round of church conferences and sacramental services, and the Lord blesses the services. But we have sad news—last Friday night three business houses were burned in Garvin. The firms of P. L. Dallas & Son and Searcy and Brown lost their entire stock. Insurance light. surance light.

-J. P. Caldwell, Feb. 13: This preacher has not been pounded, nor set to rolling on wheels, nor mounted on a horse by his people, as some of his more highly favored ple, as some of his more highly favored brethren have been, for he is walking the circuit when the inelement weather and bad roads will permit. On the above accounts some appointments on the Kosse circuit have not been reached. Since conference six persons have been received by letter. The Sunday-school has not been doing much this winter. At Kosse the prayer-meetings are growing in interest. Hope the interest will continue to grow until the town is all aglow with revival fire.

-J. H. Stegall, Feb. 7: The first quarte:ly conference (Dickens mission) is over. The presiding elder was not present. The official City. There are three stores, and they seem to be doing a good business. Fine lands and good water,

Round Rock.

-W. A. Derrick: I have just closed a very interesting meeting of seventeen days continuance at Round Rock, Texas, resulting in a general quickening of the membership, forly conversions and thirty accessions to the M. E. Church, South. Rev. J. M. Bond, of Arlington circuit, assisted me in the meeting, and with his well known pulpit and altar efficiency, greatly endeared himself to the people of Round Rock. We visited and prayed with mean than one hundred families during with more than one hundred families during the meeting. To God be all the glory. Pray for us that the good work may continue.

Forney

-W. H. LeFevre, Feb. 16: First quarterly conference of the Forney circuit was held Saturday, Feb. 11; good attendance of official members present. Rev. W. L. Clifton, presiding elder, was present. He came Friday and remained till Wednesday. He made good impression in and out of the pulpit. We all were greatly pleased with our elder.

Rising Star.

-Ike, Feb. 15: Last Sunday a week ago I went to Friendship; it was a bad day for meeting. No one out scarcely. I decided after ing. No one out scarcely. I decided after preaching I would go back home without having any service; but after dinner I felt that I could not leave. I thought may be I ought to stay and stir up a church lot; it may be that is what I ought to do. So I rode and talked all day Monday. Monday night we had prayermeeting, and the good Lord blessed us and gave us two souls for Jesus. Glory to God. So we protracted the meeting for eight nights with nine or ten conversions and ten accessions

help, not only for him, but for every son of man, that answered, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."
"Saved!" If you would know what that means, behold him a little later on seated in the midst of his rejoicing household, every haunting fear fied, and a sire hope and a certain faith raining down light from every part of the sky.

But the chapter brings before us anobler figure still and a higher experience. Where is Paul? He had gone forth with Silas and entered into the house of Lydia, "and when they had seen the brethren they comforted them and devertible and a content of the seen the protection of the seen the seen the seen the superannuated or superannuated such ministers after their superannuation. 5. The children propularity is to take no sides on any question. This meter street superannuation. 5. The children propularity is to take no sides on any question. The Presbyterian: A Sunday School Supe

Kilgore.

-- J. W. Tinnin, Feb. 16: The first quarterly conference of Kilgore circuit was held last Saturday and Sunday. Our efficient presiding Saturday and Sunday. Our efficient presiding elder, Rev. R. W. Thompson, was with us, full of the Holy Ghost. He preached us two excellent sermons. Notwithstanding the cold weather the majority of the official members were present. The stewards made a liberal assessment for the preacher. We are among a kind and generous people; they are ever thoughtful in regard to their preacher's wants. The ladies pounded us last Friday. They brought sugar, coffee, tea, flour, meal, meat, ham, lard, rice, chicken, and many other things too numerous to mention. They have given us enough, up to date, to last us six Eonths. God bless the good people. The Advocate is appreciated on this circuit.

Houston -John E. Green, Secretary: The committee appointed by presiding elder to consider complaints against Rev. J. A. Duncan, met at Shearn Church, Honston, Feb. 9, 1888, 11 o'clock a. m. Committee declared Bro. Duncan guilty of breach of ministerial vows in ceasing to travel without consent of annual conference and to attend the work assigned him, and recommended his suspension from all official functions until ensuing session of the Texas Conference. In accordance with their decision, Rev. J. F. Follin, presiding elder, declared Rev. J. A. Duncan suspended.

Glen Rose

-Mrs. B. R. Milam, Feb. 12: The Lord has graciously blessed us. Our preacher, Bro. J. J. Harris, is the man for this place, and I am so glad he was sent here. We had been plodding along at a slow rate; barely alive when he came. He visited from house to house, and prayed with every family of our church—all knew him and came out to hear him preach. Then he went to work in the prayer-meeting and soon it increased in members and interest. He then appointed a meeting to begin on the fourth Sunday in January, which continued till the first Sunday in February. He is a "whole-soul Methodist preacher." All Christians were requested and invited to assist in the meeting. Bro. Whitehead, of the Baptist Church, preached several semons, and Bro. Carver, of the Presbyterian, preached several. Bro. O. M. Addison was with us also and preached several times. Results of the meeting: twenty-three conversions and reclamations; eighteen added to the church roll—eleven by ritual, seven otherwise; the church greatly revived. A ladies' prayer-meeting and Woman's Missionary Society organized. May the Lord bless us more and more. Pray for us that we be faithful and alive to every duty.

Missionary Work.

-E. L. Armstrong, Waxahachie, Feb. 17: As the Board of Missions have suggested April 1-8 as the week of prayer and self-April 1—8 as the week of prayer and self-denial for the prosperity of our foreign mission work. I trust the ministers and members of the North-West Texas Conference will unitedly observe it. We especially urge the pastors of the Waxahachie District to call the attention of their charges to the matter, and hold meetings wherever it is possible. Let it be understood that all moneys contributed go to the liquidation of the indebitedness of the Board, and is not a part of the assessments ordered by the Conference. Brethren, ask your people for an offering, and Join them in earnest prayer for this great work. Who will deny themselves of some unnecessary luxury, and devote it to the extension of the kingdom of the Lord?

Wheatland.

-C. G. Shutt, Feb. 16: Well, since it is common, I believe I will write a little about my new patch. I have been cleaverly received then resume meetings in Galveston district. Houston is the centre of my work and any mail will reach me there if addressed care of Rev. J. F. Follin.

—W. F. Graves: Garvin circuit is swing. Ing into line. This preacher was received as kindly as any body. Stewarts met and went into committee of the whole and provided everything necessary for the comfort of the

Marysville.

-Stuart Nelson, Feb. 13: When the preacher and his family are enjoying good health the material and spiritual rememhealth the material and spiritual remembrances of his parishioners are very precious to him, but they become doubly so when he and family are prostrated by sickness, as we have been for the past three weeks. On the evening of the 2-h instant, while I was wrestling with the narative of a huge chill, and my oldest daughter suffering with fever, the good people of Marysville, of all denominations, saw fit to give us a pounding. They brought us all kinds of presents, from loads of wood to sacks of flour, sugar, coffee, preserves, rice, pickles, molasses; in fact, enough provisions to last us a fuil month. God grant that I may be instrumental in feeding them on that spiritual manna which strengthens the soul for conflict with the powers of darkness. that I may be instrumental in feeding them on that spiritual manna which strengthens the soul for conflict with the powers of darkness. Marysville is in a good spiritual condition. We are having a good prayer-meeting. Denominational lines are broken down in it and God is bountifully blessing all his children. One conversion last night at the prayer-meeting; several mourners and fond shouts from the full hearts of God's children. Rev. F. M. Sherwood preached an excellent sermon at 11 a. m. yesterday. One accession to our church, which makes three at this place. To God be all the glory. We must not forget to thank Dr. Thos. Bailey for his attentive, patient and skillful treatment of us during our long sickness. A noble, whole souled genpatient and skillful treatment of us during our long sickness. A noble, whole souled gen-tleman—a member of the Christian Church. He did not charge us a sage cent. God bless the ADVOCATE. We will do all we can to increase its circulation.

Corpus Christi.

-J. B. Denton, Feb. 8: It is well known that only a few years ago Corpus Christi was regarded as one of the best appointments in the West Texas Conference, and the church at Rockport was also comparatively strong. The two places now constitute one pastoral charge, and this writer was appointed to the pastorate by Bishop Duncan at the last session of the Conference, held in Luiing. Nov. 3-8, 1887. The church here and at Rockport has been passing through a steady course of decay for ten years of more, the causes of which decay are apparent to those acquainted with the history of the latter place—that is, the steady decrease of population and the falling away of business. Indeed the place has fallen from the position of a very prosperous young city, of some 3000 or 4000 inhabitants. The church there has more than regarded as one of the best appointments in ous young city, of some 3000 or 4000 inhabitants, to a little weather-beaten village of 250 or 300 inhabitants. The church there has more than held its own, and is stronger now, according to the strength and business importance of the place, than in the most prosperous days of the town. The Methodist is the only Protestant church in the place that has the service of a pastor, or any service whatever, unless it may be preaching on rare and irregular occasions. The Catholics have a monthly service in a little chapel. I think. The cultzens of Rockportarestill hopeful of the return of prosperity and renewed business importance to their town; and they have some good reasons for entertaining such hopes. There can be little question of the fact that Aransas Pass is capable of being made the best and safest entrepot for all classes of sea-going vessels on the Texas cost, and Rockport is the nearest eligible site for a town or city to the Pass, so I am informed. There have been steps taken rec-ntly for the re-establishment of a good newspaper, and other measures looking to the revival of business, and to calling of public attention to the merits of the place as having an accessible, commedious and safe harbor, with various other features indicative of its prosperity and growth, it capitalists can be brought to see its merits and recognize its

claims. We have a good parsonare, worth seven or eight hundred dollars, with the land attached, if the land had a nominmal value; an we have a little church that is comfortable, and we have a little church that is comfortable, and large enough for present purposes. The decay, or retrogression of the church in Corpus, is not so easily accounted; for, as the causes which have produced it are more numerous and complex. The same causes, however, which mainly produced the loss of strength at Rockport, have not been altogether inoperative here, but have, in fact, entered largely as one fector in producing the general result. Corpus lost considerably in population for some years, and still more heavily in trade or business, which was turned away by the railroads to Laredo, San Antonio and intermediate towns springing up along the railway lines. But it is thought at this time that she has a prospect of recovering all she has lost and more. We have a pretty good wooden church, large enough for all practical purposes for the pre-ear, and larger, indeed, than any congregations that gather within its walls for worship. We have here a pretty good parsonage also, and the property is valuable even worship. We have here a pretty good parson age also, and the property is valuable even now, and if the tide of prosperity some are so confidently expecting comes, it will become very valuable. The barriers in the way of the success of the work of the preacher and the church here are mainly moral and spiritual. There is, indeed, but little spiritual life in any of the churches here, and those claiming to be Christians almost universally conform more or less closely to the moral standard erected for them by the godless and fashionable, for you must know that Fashion has her altars and her faithful votaries even here. We are endeavoring to awaken some has her altars and her faithful votaries even here. We are endeavoring to awaken some genuine and active interest in the heatts of the membership of the church who attend service; some do not, and the spirit of a ctarianism seems to prevail in adverse ratio to the actual spiritual weakness of God's people. There is an effort being made to enlist all the faithful women of our congregation in active and loving efforts in aid of the paster, visiting the sick and searching out cases that are, or may be made accessible to the gospel, and that are not under the spiritual oversight of any of the sister churches. I trust that God will bless these efforts to the salvation of many souls, and to the greater prosperity and success of the church. Some of my people may suppose that I am not very complimentary. I have not endeavored to be, but to be truthful.

something to say of the assembly, and now as it is over, and we have the news through our Spanish paper, El Evangelista, 1 send the following: The assembly was composed of near one hundred missionaries, representatives of eleven different Prostestant denominations. Besides these, there were many visuous and several speakers who were invited from the United States. The greatest harmony and cordiality reigned in all the meetings of the assembly, and every session was ings of the assembly, and every session was characterized by a spirit of Christian and fra-Among other things that they did, was to

appoint a committee to revise the Scriptures in Spanish. in Spanish.

They resolved that the missionaries composing the evangelical alliance should recommend to the various boards of missions that

campeene and Chiapas. Number of congregations, 303; ordained foreign missionaries, 48; missionary helpers, 44; foreign lady teachers, 43; ordained native preachers, 31; native preachers not ordained, 65; native teachers, 96; other native helpers, 49; total native workers, 273; total workers, native and foreigo, 442; communicants, 12 135; adherents, 25,967; preparatory and theological schools, 10; boarding schools and opnanages, 15; scholars in same, 203; primary schools, 71; scholars in same, 203; primary schools, 71; scholars in same, 2197; number of Sundayschools, 5,306; publishing houses, 8; papers published, 10; pages of religious literature published since the establishment of evangelical printing presses, 49,471,295; number of churches, 73; approximate value, \$23, 900; parsonages, 39; value of parsonages, 803,200; number of churches and chapels built without help from boards of missions, 16; number that have received help only in part, 19; number of partyre, 62; number of paraches; that that have received help only in part, 19; number of martyrs, 62; number of preachers that are sons of preachers, 2; number of foreign workers that are sons of missionares, 3; number of toreign workers that are sons or daughters of ministers in the United States, 9.

### CALL FOR A WEEK OF PRAYER.

DEAR SISTERS:—The N. W. C. T. U. requests all unions to observe the week beginning March 18, as a week of prayer. We heartily endorse the movement and bec every union in Texas to comply. Sisters, the calls in our own State are urgent, the need grows decorer the treasury emply, workers are callin our own State are urgent, the need grows deeper, the treasury empty, workers are calling for help, but the paralysis since the campaign is tearful. Hold prayer meetings daily for one week. If there are only two, meet and claim the promise. If the interest deepens hold public meetings. Pray for a genuine revival that will give us consecrated workers for temperance; pray for the work in all its departments and the workers; pray for Bro. Carstens, our Germon missionary; an increase Carstens, our Germon missionary can increase
of city evangelists; pray for our prohibition
brothers in Texas; pray for a prohibitory law,
both State and national, that closes the saloons
for ever. May a baptism of the Spirit come
down on the hand-maidens, is the prayer of
JENNY BLAND BEAUCHAMP,
State Pres. W. C. T. U.

## TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES.

The matter for the printing of the minutes of the Texas Conference has been placed in the hands of Bro. Pinson, and he proposes to have the minutes out as soon as the work can be done, relying on the preachers to furnish the money to pay the printer. Up to date, just ten charges have sent in their quota of the money, hence delay. I called on Bro. Pinson, and he thought he could get sixty days time on the publisher's work. He has the work in hand. Please send, at once, to me at Bryan, the amount due from your charge. Do not expect me to send a receipt every time a dollar arrives. A part from the trouble of writing so many receipts it costs. trouble of writing so many receipts it costs something. After a little time I will publish a list of all who have not sent in their money and the absence of your name from the list will be your reacht. will be your receipt.

H. V. PHILPOTT.

#### BRYAN, TEXAS. ATTENTION, SECRETARIES.

We are now at work on the annual report of the Board of Missions. We have as yet re-ports from six only of the Annual Conference Boards. Will the secretary of each Confer-ence Board please forward his report without

We should be grateful if every Conference Secretary would furnish us a copy of the pro-ceedings of his late conference, if published. I. G. John, Sec.

NASHVILLE, TENN. Beautiful woman, from whence came thy

bloom.

Thy beaming eye, thy features fair?
What kindly hand on thee was laid—
Endowing thee with beauty rare?
"Twas not ever thus," the dame replied,
"Once pale this face, these features bold,
The 'Favorite Prescription' of Dr. Pierce
Wrought the wondrous change which you be

Mr. Pyne, the Irish commoner, has been nyicted and sentenced to prison.

#### CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT.

At the district siewards' meeting held at Cadwell, Feb. 14, 1888, the following charges were represented: Chappell Hill station, San Filipe and Sealy, Independence, Deanville, Caldwell and Cameron station.

O. H. Davenport, delegate from San Filipe and Sealy, was elected secretary.

The assessments were apportioned as follows:

Chappell Hill—For presiding elder, \$135; foreign missions, \$112.50; domestic missions, \$50.60; church extension, \$28.15; bishops, \$9.60; education, \$14.05.

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Brenham—For presiding elder, \$175; foreign missions, \$145.80; domestic missions, \$65.60; church extension, \$36.45; bishops, \$12.40; education, \$18.25.

Guddings and Burton—For presiding elder, \$90; foreign missions, \$75; domestic missions, \$33.75; church extension, \$18.75; bishops, \$6.40; education, \$9.35.

Caldwell—For presiding elder, \$90; foreign missions, \$75; domestic missions, \$375; church extension, \$18.75; bishops, \$6.40; education, \$9.35.

Cameron Station—For presiding elder, \$90; foreign missions, \$75; domestic missions, \$33.75; church extension, \$18.75; bishops, \$6.40; education, \$9.35.

Davilla—For presiding elder, \$75; foreign missions, \$62.50; domestic missions, \$28.15; church extension, \$15.60; bishops, \$5.30; education, \$7.85.

Bookdale—For presiding elder, \$75; foreign missions, \$78.75.

cation, \$7.85.

Rockdale—For presiding elder, \$75; foreign missions, \$62.50; domestic missions, \$28.15; church extension, \$15.60; bishops, \$5.30; edu

cation, \$7 85. Maysfield—For presiding elder, \$75; foreign

Maysfield—For presiding elder, \$75; foreign missions, \$62-50; domestic missions, \$28.15; church extension, \$15.60; bishops, \$5-30; caucation, \$7.85.

San Fitipe and Sealy—For presiding elder, \$60; foreign missions, \$59; domestic missions, \$22-50; church extension, \$12.50; bishops, \$4.25; education, \$6.25.

Bellville—For presiding elder, \$60; foreign missions, \$50; domestic missions, \$22-50; church extension, \$12.50; bishops, \$4.25; education, \$6.25.

cation, \$6.25.
Milane—For presiding elder, \$60; foreign

missions, \$50; domestic missions, \$22,50; church extension, \$12,50; bishops, \$4,25; education, \$6,25. Independence—For presiding elder, \$45;

General Assembly of Protestant Mission-aries in Mexico.

-Elias Robertson, San Antonio, Feb. 15:
In a late number of the Advocate I had sensible according to t

c-tion, \$5.20.

Cameron Circuit—For presiding elder, \$50; foreign missions, \$41.70; domestic missions, \$18.75; church extension, \$19.45; bishops, \$3.55; education, \$5.20.

Lexington—For presiding elder, \$50; foreign missions, \$41.70; domestic missions, \$18.75; church extension, \$10.45; bishops, \$3.55; education, \$5.20.

To also, For presiding elder, \$1200; foreign

To als—For presiding elder, \$1200; foreign missions, \$1000; domestic missions, \$450; church extension, \$250; bishops, \$85; educa-tion, \$125.

#### O. H. DAVENPORT, Sec. HIGH ENDORSEMENT.

mend to the various boards of missions that in the future only one denomination should send workers to cities having less than 15,000 inhabitants, and that where two or more denominations are already working in places of less than 15,000 they should agree for one to retire from that field.

There is to be another general assembly in four or five years.

A book is to be published containing all the precedings of the assembly: the essays that the 15th of March:

EIGH ENDORSEMENT.

Rev. R. G. Porter, of Senatobia, Miss. author of "Gilderoy's Stories for Boys," and a writer of wide reputation, writes as follows to retire from that field.

ENATOBIA. Tate Co., Miss., Feb. 6, 1888.

A book is to be published containing all the proceedings of the assembly; the essays that were read, the discussions, etc., which book is to be under the supervision of the missionary editors that reside in the city of Mexico.

They agreed that no preacher or member should be received from one mission into another without presenting a lett-rof dismissal from the communion from which he separates.

The Mexican members of the assembly presented a vote of thanks to the evangelical will be fixed by the content of the communion from which he separates. The Mexican members of the assembly presented a vote of thanks to the evangelical churches of the United States for their efforts for the conversion of Mexico to evangelical Christianity, and of the appreciation they have of the sacrifices the foreign missionaries are making in their work in the republic.

In view of the great debt that Protestantism owes to the reformed laws, they agreed to appoint a committee to solicit subscriptions and donations for the purpose of helping raise a monument in honor of the illustrious patriot and great reformer, Benito Juarez.

The following are some of the statistics presented. All the States of Republic are already occupied by Protestant missions except Campeche and Chiapas. Number of congregations, 333; ordained foreign missionaries, 45; missionary helpers, 44; foreign lady teachers, 43; ordained foreign missionaries, 45; missionary helpers, 44; foreign lady teachers, 43; ordained native procedures, and the better than mine. My book will do for your boys if you have any, and you ought to have them if you haven all to fore your boys. You have somewhat of the boy in your composition. We've had some rare characters in Mississippi, and I've been tempted to do some of them up for the press, but my dull pen laterative procedures. Thomas, all good men and true. Thomas and I worked side by side on adjoining circuits for three years. I took John R. Allen and O. P. Thomas, all good men and true. Thomas and I worked side by side on adjoining circuits for three years. I took John R. Allen and O. P. Thomas, all good men and true. Thomas and I worked side by side on adjoining circuits for three years. I took John R. Allen and O. P. Thomas, all good men and true. Thomas and I worked side by side on adjoining circuits for three years. I took John R. Allen and O. P. Thomas, all good men and true. Thomas and I worked side by side on adjoining circuits for three years. I took John R. Allen and O. P. Thomas, all good men and true. Thomas and I worked side by side on adjoining circuits for thr

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Woman's Department of Church Exten-

sion As the Board of Church Extension has elected me to the office of conference corresponding secretary of the Woman's Department of ing secretary of the Woman's Department of this work, I urgently call upon all societies organized within the bounds of this confer-ence to report to me as soon as possible. The time is limited, but we may v-t be able to for-ward a report for March. The district secre-taries will please communicate with me at once. Literature for Parsonage Aid Socie-ties is ready for distribution. I hope the brethren will kindly consider this subject, and aid and encourage us in our efforts to adand aid and encourage us in our efforts to advance this necessary department of church extension.

S. S. MUNGER. LAMPASAS, TEXAS.

Dallas District Conference. The Dallas District Conference will convene at Cochran, on Thursday before the third Sunday in May, at three o'clock p. m. Bishop Wilson will preside. Sermon Thursday at eleven by D. J. Martin. I hope the pastors of the district will col-lect every doilar assessed for the support of the bishops and bring it to the District Con-ference. R. M. POWERS.

## UNANSWERED LETTERS.

subs. F.J Browning, sub, and Change. Sack.

son B Cox. subs. J C Russell, subs. W W
Graham. sub.
Feb. 18.—T. J. Lassetter, subs. Isaac L.
Mills, sub. Sam'l J Franks, subs. M B Johnston, sub. T F Dimmitt, sub. J J Davis, subs.
Jno R Dunn, sub. A P Taylor, sub. W W
Pinson. sub. I Kingsbury, subs. J H Stegall, sub and change. D C Strange, sub. B J
Guess, sub. W H Crawford, subs. Albert
Little, subs. N A Keen, subs. T L Miller,
sub. D W Towns, sub. W A Coppedge,
sub. S M Thompson, subs. T L Miller,
sub. B M Thompson, subs. Thos Duncan,
sub. L Gregory, subs. T B Grayes, sub.
Feb. 20.—W H Crawford, sub. W H H J
Fers, sub. G W Langley, sub. C A
Evans, sub. A G Nolen, subs. J H Wiseman,
sub. A E Rector, subs. F M Winburne,
sub. W H LeFevre, sub. R. V. Ga'laway,
sub. F J Perrin, sub. C C Williams sub. J W
Vest, subs; will discontinue subs named. A
J Potter, sub. J L Dawson, subs. Sam'l
Vaughap, sub; we'll forgive you. R C Armstrong, sub. O T Hotchkiss, subs. Go C
Stovall, sub. B R Bolton, subs. W A Sampey, sub. D D Warlick, sub for perpetual
list. J R Barden, sub. Robt H Simpson, sub.
W H H Biggs, sub. J L Angell, subs. C L
Ballard, sub. H T Hart, sub. H M Haynie,
sub.

A Novel and Perplexing Tax Trouble. Corsicana, Tex., Feb. 18.-The Navarro county tax assessor was confronted by a very serious matter a few days since by a large local property owner. The assessor desired to assess the property of the gentleman in question, when the latter demanded some assurance that their agreed valuations would not be disputed by the Board of Equalization or some other person and he subjected to prosecution for perjury for undervaluing his property, as has been recently advised by the attorney general. The assessor was powerless to give such assurance and the property-owner refused to render his property, on the ground that a difference of opinion between himself and some one else as to the value thereof might subject him to a criminal prosecution should such person follow the advice of the attorney general, even though such person might over-value the property. Other property-owners are very much inclined to a similar course. The tax assessor has written to the comptroller for advice as to what course to pursue in the premises.

Babyland for February. This is a charming monthly for the little folks, published by the D. Lothrop Company, of Boston, at only 50 cents a year. It is beautifully illustrated, and in every way meets

amusement and profit.

to perfection the needs of the little ones for

OUR LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN is a monthly publication by the same firm. Its merits may be estimated by the following table of contents for March: A Poor Tramo-Cat, Frontispiece; The Sun and the Wind, Poem-J. B. F.; The Cookie Churn-Harriet Taylor Upton; Susanna's Auction, They Make Ready the Auction, illustrated--From the for French; Dirck's Pienie, Illustrated-Sara E. Farman; Laura's Holiday, More about Saint Valentine's Day, Illustrated-Henrietta K. Eliot: Tiny Folk in Armor, The Scarabaus, Illustrated-Fannie A. Deane; Little People

of the Plaza, El Gato-Montes, Illustrated-Jennie Stealy; Soldiers' Pets, Illustrated-Pamela Mc.A. Cole; The Story of Captain John Smith and the Princess Pocohontas, How John Smith Did Battle with Three Turks, Illustrated-Frances A. Humphrey; Dandelions, Poem-Clara Doty Bates: Happy Pets, Full-page Picture.

The estimated population of Texas on the stof last January was 2 705,967, making it he sixth State by 1st of last January was 2 705,967, making it the sixth State in the Union in point of popu-1st of last January was 2705,967, making it the sixth State in the Union in point of population. In the number of acres in farms it ranks lation. In the number of acres in farms it ranks latio 6 middling fair 117-16. valuation of farms, sixteenth. It pays \$2.0, 250.05 internal revenue tixes to the govern-ment, has an organized military force of 2424 good middling 101, middling fair 1014. officers and men, and an unorganized force of men available for military duty of 225,000. It has 3697 Sunday Schools, with a membership of 312.750 and ding 95-16, madding 9 13-16, good midding 10 1-16, and dling fair 19 7-16. 503 failures in Texas during 1887, with liabilities of \$7,08,241, as against 507 failures, with liabilities of \$5,313,727 in 1886, and 218, with 15%. liabilities of \$3,394,400 for 1885. Texas, in 1887, contributed one-sixth of the cotton supply of dling 104, midding 194, fair 104, tair 114. the United States and one-ninth of the entire world. Texas stands second in the number of miles of railroad in the United States. In 1886 the vote of Texas was 149,553; in 1880, it was 241,478, and in 1887 it was 353,000. The Texas beeves, second quality, 600 to assessed valuation of property in Texas in 1883 was \$520,000,000, in 1887, it was \$650,412 -000, an increase of \$130,412 000.

Regulate the Regulator. Do you want good health? Blood tells! Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla will regulate the blood. Best and Cheapest. Largest bottle in market.

One Waterville lady expressed a great deal of anxiety over the result of the vote on the charter question. When asked her reasons she replied: "I don't want Waterville to become a city because they say cities are very unhealthful places to live in.'

Regulate the Regulator with Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla. Manufactured by proprietors of Warner's Safe Cure. Largest bottle in the market. All druggists sell it.

It is reported from Philadelphia that District assembly No. 1. K. of L., has now only 8 000 members in good standing-loss of 48, 000 in a few months.

	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUN
	Sims and Glenwood, at Oak Branch Mar 10,
П	Waxshachie sta at Waxahachie Mar II.
	Bristol cir. at Bristol Mar 17.
ч	Ennis sta, at Ennis Mar 18,
1	Irene cir, at Cross Roads Mar 24.
- 1	Wesley and Rush cir, at Rush, March 31, Apri
	Italy cir, at Mt. Zioa April 7
1	Waxahachie cir, at Midlothian April 14,
ı I	Rice and Chat feld cir. at Oak Grove. Apr.   21,
	Resgor cir, at Grove Creek April 28,
3	Red Oak cir. at Beils' Chapel May 5
4	Kerens cir, at, May 12.
-	Avalon cir, at Rankin's Chapel May 19,
	Hurchins mis, at, May 21,
	Lancaster and Ferris, at Lanca ter May 16,
١.	A full attendance of officials is requeste
	Delegates to the district conference will
٠,	elected on this round. Stewards will plea
	urge the claims of their pastors, and bring
	a full report. E L. ARMSTRONG, P. E

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Feb 14.—G S Brown, subs. J Woodson.has attention. Samuel Morriss, subs. W H Vanghan, sub at half price. J J Tally, has attention. J B Adair, sub. C N N Ferguson, subs. C R Wright, sub. C N N Ferguson, subs. C R Wright, sub. W R D Stockton, subs. C R Wright, sub. W R D Stockton, sub. B T Tames, sub. T B Graves, will discontinue one coops. Robot H Stampson, sub. B T James, sub. J E Walker, sub.

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Feb 15.—T J Lassetter, subs. I Saac L Bowden, sub. A B Frimible, subs. M B John-Holling, subs. M

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Lavernia cir, Wesley's Chapel. Feb 26
Rancho cir, Bundick. Mar 4

No.1 G. S. 5c, No. 2 G. S. 4c, No. 1 green butcher 3c; sheepskins 25a40c.

shearings 10a15c. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Lavernia cir, Wesley's Chapel. Feb 26
Rancho cir, Bundick Mar 4
Laredo sta, Laredo Mar 18
Ras Diego, Benavides Mer 18
Goliad, Goliad Mar 25
Helena cir, Helena April 17
Foresville cir, Escondida April 36
Corpus and Rockport, Corpus Christi April 15
Lagarto cir, Pleasant Grove April 29
Beeville cir, Pleasant Grove April 29
ALANSON BROWN, P. E

ALBERS' MENTHOL CRAYONS cure Headache and Neuralgia; 2851 cures Rheuma-tism; Preston's Pectoral Syrup cures Coughs and Colds; Japanese Toothache Dr. ops cure Toothache. C. W. PRESTON & CO., Drug-

Judge: "Madam, what is your age?" She: "Your honor, I leave that to the mercy of the court."—Exchange.

Wonderful Statistics. When it is considered that the per centage of deaths from consumption is 91 per thousand against 63 per 1000 of any other malady, how important to guard against a slight cold. Taylor's therokee R meay of Sweet Gum and Mulein is the great medicine for coughs, colds and consumption.

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Exchange. EXCHANGE AT DALLAS

New York, sight...par to \( \frac{1}{3} \) dis New Orleans, sight.par to \( \frac{1}{3} \) dis Galveston, sight...par to \( \frac{1}{3} \) dis American silver...par EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange. Buying. Selling. Sterling, 60 days..... New York sight par New Orleans sight par American silver 4 dis

EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK. EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK.

Telegram to the Cotton Exchange.

Sterling—Bank, 60 days 4.74/40 4.84%

Commercial, 60 days 4.74

Reichmarks—Commercial, 60 days 94%

France—Bank, 60 days 5.21%

Commercial, 60 days 5.22/2 EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLFANS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange

#### Cotton Market.

CALVESTON.

#### Live Stock Markets.

NEW ORLEANS.
Texas beeyes, first quality, 850 to 900 3½44e .\$10 00a18 00 Texas cows as to quality.
Texas yearlings, as to quality.
Texas calves, as to quality.
Texas sheep, as to quality. 8 00a11 00 40ca 800 1 50a 3 00

Cattle—shipping steers \$3,00a5,15, stockers and feeders \$2,00a5,40 cows, buils and mixed \$1,57a5,15, Texas cattle \$2,50a4,00.

Hogs—Prices ranging from \$4,90a5,50 sheep—Texans \$3,00a4,55, tambs \$5a6,25. GALVESTON.

GALVESTON.

Cattle — Grass-fed cattle, choice, 2cd2\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; grass-fed cattle, common, \(\frac{1}{2}\)di\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; two-year olds, per head, \(\frac{2}{3}\).00a10.00; yearlings, per head, \(\frac{2}{3}\).00a10.00; spring catves, \(\frac{1}{2}\)B. \(\frac{2}{3}\)di\(\frac{2}{2}\)c; mutton, choice, \(\frac{1}{2}\)B. \(\frac{2}{3}\)dic; common, per head \(\frac{5}{3}\)cash; hogs, corn-fed, \(\frac{4}{3}\)dic, mast-fed \(\frac{3}{3}\)de. ST. LOUIS.

KANSAS CITY. Cattle—Good to choice corn-fed \$4.30a4.80, ommon to medium \$3.20a4.15, stockers \$1.80a.60, feeders \$2.25a3.40, cows \$1.30a3.10, grass ange steers —— Hogs—Prices ranging from \$4.70a5.50, Sheep—Good to choice \$4.25a4.60, common aedium \$2.50a4.00.

DALLAS. Butchers pay \$2.503.00 for medium steers, \$2.0 a2.50 for cows, \$3.804.25 for fat hogs, \$4.044.50 for sucking calves under 150 gross weight and \$3.50 for heavier weights, Quoted per cwt. Muttons bring 2\frac{1}{2}62\frac{1}{2}62 per 1b.

### Dallas Local Markets.

Apples-Fancy Ben Davis and Winesaps \$4.50 Apple Butter-30-lb pails 64c per lb, 5-lb pal's \$6.00 per doz.

BACON—Short clear smoked 9%c, short clear dry-salted 9c, breakfast bacon 12%c, hams BRAN-Carlots of wheat bran \$18, corn \$8 BAKING POWDER-Standard goods in 1bs \$2.50

BANANAS -\$2.50k3.00 per bunch.
BEANS—Chifornia in bags 5450c, Lima in
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BETTER—Choice country butter 20x25c per lb,
Kansas dairy 22x25c lb.
BEOOMS—No. I fancy broom \$3.75. D. do
\$3.25, parior \$1.30, 3 string heavy green straw
\$2.5c, 5 string yellow \$2.30, 2 string green \$2.25,
Lestring yellow \$2.30, 2 string green \$2.25,
Lestring yellow \$2.30. BANANAS -\$2.50:3.00 per bunch.

BUILDING MATERIAL-Coopered lime \$1.75 per BUILDING MATERIAL—Coopered lime \$1.75 per bbl, in bulk \$1.35. Pastering laths \$2.55 per M. Gost pair 15c per bu. Cement, Rosendale \$2.75 per bbl, Louisville \$3. English Fortland \$4.75, Michigar plaster \$4.25. Window glass 40 per cent, off list price.

CANDLES—Pull weight 10c per lb. CANDLES—Pull weight 10c per lb. CANDLES—Pilot stick 10c.

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CARBAGE—\$4.50 per crate, 33/c per lb. CHESE—Choice 14c; faucy 15c per lb. CORN—From first hands in shacks 5843, sacked, by carlots 51ca5/c, white 54c.

COFFEE—Fair Iten 173/c per ib, prime 18 vals4/c, choice 19ca2/c, peaberry 213/c, golden Rio 20c.

thore Because, peaberry 21%r, golden Rio 20e Chackens—No. I X 5c9 b, No. 3 X 5%c, creat oda 200%c. Excelsior Sc, ginger-snaps No. 3 X be, lemon eream do 9c, cakes and jumbles 12c arroons Ec, knicknecks 12c, abrabets 12c. Channernes—B bbi \$11.50, B 1% bbl \$5.00.

CANNERGES—7 bb) \$11.50, \$7 \gamma\$ bb) \$1.50.

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CANNERGES—Appies, 31b cans \\$1.60a1.75 per d-z., gailon cans \$1.25; blackberries, 2 bb \$1.45a list be \$2.55; raspberries, 2 bb \$1.50; cooseberries, 2 bb \$2.55; raspberries, 2 bb \$1.50; cooseberries, 2 bb \$2.55; raspberries, 2 bb \$1.50; cooseberries, 2 bb \$2.55; raspberries, 2 bb \$1.50; bride of the West \$1.50, Jersey City \$1.25, lobsters, 1 bb \$4.2 bb \$1.55, 1 bb \$4.2 bb \$1.55; cooseberries, 2 bb \$1.50; peas, smail May \$2. dne family \$1.80, carly June \$1.75, marrowfats \$1.50, soaks \$1.00, French 20a25 cach; salmon, Columbia River, \$2.10, Sacramento \$2.00; shrimps \$2.9a3; tromatoes, 3 bb \$1.50; carly \$1.50;

DRIED FRUITS-New crop dried apples. 3447c, good evaporated loalle, choice Halle, ancy do 12alle y b. Imported London layer aisins \$3.50 y box, new California \$2.50a2.75.

raisins \$3.50 % box, new California \$2.50d2.75.

ESCULENTS—Carrots \$1.75, beets \$3.75, rutabaras \$3.75, horse adish \$8.50 per barrel.

EGGS—Fresh \$410c per dozen.

FLOUR—Local millers quote carload lots:
First patent \$2.80, second patent \$2.6', fancy family \$2.35, family \$2.10, low grades \$1.75.

Agents for Northern mills quote carload lots as foilows: First patent \$2.75, second patent \$2.30, extra family \$2.35, fancy \$2.20, choice \$1.95. common \$1.45a1.90; less than carload lot per ewt advance. Graham flour \$2.25 per cwt

SECOND ROUND.

3d Sun in Mar

4th Sun in Mar

1st Sun in April

2d Sun in April

4th Sun in April

4th Sun in April

4th Sun in April

5th Sun in Mar

2d Sun in May

1st Sun in May

2d Sun in June

2d Sun in May

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5c. No. 2 green butcher 3c; sheepskins 25a40c, shearings 10a15c.

Hominy—Selling at \$4 25 per barrel.
LEATHER—No. 1 oak harness Louisville 34c, No. 2 do. 32c, No. 1 do. Ohio 34c, No. 2 do. 32c, No. 2 do. 32c, No. 1 hemlock 33c, No. 2 do. 31c, No. 2 do. 32c, No. 1 hemlock \$35c, No. 2 do. 31c, No. 2 heavy oak trace 38c, No. 1 hemlock skirting 36c, No. 2 do. 34c, No. 1 city skirting 36c, No. 2 do. 34c, No. 1 city skirting 36c, No. 2 do. 34c, No. 1 city skirting 36c, No. 2 do. 34c, No. 1 city skirting 36c, No. 2 do. 34c, No. 1 city skirting 36c, No. 2 do. 34c, No. 1 city skirting 36c, No. 2 do. 34c, No. 1 city skirting 36c, No. 2 do. 34c, No. 1 city skirting 36c, No. 2 do. 34c, No. 1 city skirting 36c, No. 2 do. 34c, No. 2 do. 34c, No. 1 deather—X heavy Louisville oak 36c, X medium do. 34c; Philadelphia X heavy oak 32c; Philadelphia X heavy oak 32c; Philadelphia A medium oak 30c; Buffalo slaughter 29c; suffalo slaughter good 28c; Matamoras 25c; N. Y. Texas 26c; No. 1 heavy oak soles \$3.50 per doen; No. 1 medium do. \$2.25.

LUMBER—Rough \$17.50.20 per M; clear dressed on one side \$25, common do. \$20, D. and M. flooring \$25, D. and M. ceiling \$4 inch \$20, do. ½ \$22.50.common do. \$20, D. and M. flooring \$25, D. and M. ceiling \$4 inch \$20, do. ½ \$22.50.com do. N. P. \$3.50.do. \$4.50.50.do. \$4.50.do. \$4.50.

LARD—Refined in terces 8c per lb, 50 lb pails 84c, 20 lb 83c, 16 lb 84c, 5 lb 84c. LYE—American cases 4 doz cace \$3.75; Green-wica 4 doz \$3.75; Philadelphia 4 doz \$2.75 wica 4 doz §3 75; Philadelphia 4 doz §3.75; Green-Molasses-Choice new crop Louisiana, 48a 52c; prime 42a45c, centrifugal choice 38a40c, prime 3 2ca30c, cora syrup 36a38c. MEAL-White bolted in sacks of 45 lbs 65c. Natts-Fron rate §5, steel §3.25. NUTS-Feesins 4a7c, almonds 20c per lb, filberts 13½c. English walnuts 15c, Brazil nuts 12½c, co-coanuts \$6.00 per 100, peanuts £a7c; roasted 7a10c.

OATS-Texas 38a40c, Kansas 46a47c per bushel

in car lots
Ontons—Northern red and California 2½c

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ORANGES—Louisiana and Florida \$100 @ \$4.50 ORANGES—Louisiana and Florida \$4.00 @ \$4.50 per box
POTATOES—Esting—Northern \$1.35a1.50, Callforn a \$1.50 ? busnel. Seed—N. Y. red rose, sacks, \$4.55a2.60 ? busnel. N. Y. red rose ?peck bbl \$3.75; N. Y. red rose, H-peck barrel, \$4.50; London Lady, 9 peck barrel, \$4.55; Peach Blows, 4-peck barrel, \$3.5; Peorless, 4-peck barrel, \$3.75; early Goodri h sacks \$1.65 ? b. shel.
POULTEY—Chickens, in coops, and as they run, \$2.55a2.55 per dozen.
FOWDER—Rule and shotten \$5.75 keg. \$2.75 ?p.

Fun, \$2.502.15 per dozen.

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45-keg, \$1.75 P 45 keg, basting \$2.65 P keg,

Eagle ducking \$1.65 P keg.

PINEAPPLES—\$3 P doz.

RIGE—Fair 05e, choice 7ca74c per lb.

ROPE-Sisal 14-inch basis 1114c per lb, cotton Sona—Bicarb in kegs 4% e per lb,1 lb packages

Chicago Market.

Wheat—No. 2 red 55% 478c.
Corn—No 2 484c.
Mess Pork—Per 55 \$13.973c.
Lard—Per 100 to \$7.773c.
Short Ribs—Sides doose) \$7.35c, dry-salted shoulders (boxed) \$5.1026.5, short clear sides (boxed) \$7.9048 00.

Corn firm; cash 45 a46c.

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## Galveston Market.

COFFEE—Wholesale grocers quotations: Good ordinary 1se, far 1945e, prime 2045e, croice 2045a21e, peaberry 22e, old government Java 2655e. SUGAR-Plantation agents' prices in round lots by the carload: Louisiana pure white none; enoce white 6%c, off white 6%c, choice yellow we prime seconds 5%c, fair 5%c. Wholesale grovers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$, powdered \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$, granulated \$\frac{7}{2}\text{c}\$, standard A \$\frac{7}{2}\text{c}\$, off A \$\frac{7}{2}\text{c}\$, outsiana pure white none, choice white \$\frac{7}{2}\text{c}\$, of white \$\frac{7}{2}\text{c}\$, choice yellow 6 \$\frac{7}{2}\text{d}\text{c}\$, prime yellow 6 \$\frac{1}{2}\text{d}\text{c}\$, prime seconds 6 \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$, fair

Molasses-Quoted by wholesa'e grocers at acció for ordinary, fair to good 35a40c, pr.me to cuotec 43a50c.

"You have a fine large family of children." "You have a fine large family of children," said the visitor. "Oh, yes," sighed the man wearily, "house is full of 'cm. Can't go in any direction 'thout steppin' on a young an. Always in the way. Drat 'em!" "I should think," pursued the visitor, "you would be afriad some of these ferocious-looking dozs would bite the little darlings" "Dags!" exclaimed the father, brightning up, "Ain't they beauties? I've got \$50 that says ther' hain't leven finer hounds in all Teyas."

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"Mr. Sampson," she said with a blush, "I want to ask you what you may think is a very strange question: Do you know if young Mr. Brown is a gentleman of correct habits?" Mr. Sampson grew pale and hemmed and hawed. "Well--er-um--yes," he said, "I think he is; but oh! Miss Smith--Miss Clara--Cara--." A little later he looked down into her eyes and said; "Why did you ask me about Mr. Brown, darling?" "Because I fancied he is becoming interested in a very dear friend of mine," said the gal, unblushingly.

Visiting Minister—That's a fine rocking horse you have, my little man. Papa buy it? Charley—No; I won it at a lottery. Minister—Ah, don't you know it's naughty to gamble or take chances? Charley-Why, it was at your own church fair, Mr. Broadbrim.

# Texas Christian Advocate.

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GRANBURY DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Throckmorton and Eliasville mis, at Fish Creek 4th Sun in Feb B. M. STEPHEN, P. E.
SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.  NEW MEXICO APPOINTMENTS.  White Oaks mis
DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.  Lewisyllle at Prairie Mound 4th Sun in Feb Grapevine at Grapevine 1st Sun in Mar R. M. Powers, P. E.
MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Wichita Falls	E DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Feb 25, 26 Mar 3, 4 W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.
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GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Martin's Gap mis at Martin's Gap S H. Feb 2 Gatesville cir, at Bigham's ChapelDe E. A. BALLEY, P. J.	5, 26
CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	

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JNO. R. ALLEN, P. E.
BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Bee House cir, Bee House Hall. Feb 25, 26 Cow House mis, Round Valley Mar 3, 4 Centre City mis, Payne Gap Mar 10, 11 W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.
TERRELL DISTRICTFIRST ROUND.
Floyd cir 4th Sun in Feb Royce cir 1st Sun in Mar

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1	Clarksville mis
	Dalby Springs cir
- 3	Detroit cir
	J. C. WEAVER P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Rusk cir. Rusk Feb 25, 26 Palestine sta, Palestine Mar 3, 4
Jacksonville sta, Jacksonville Mar 10, 11 Jacksonville mis, Providence Mar 17, 18
Klekapoo eir. Camp-ground
CHAPPELL HILL-FIRST ROUND.

CHAPPELL RII	LL-FIRST ROUND.
Milano eir	Feb 25, 20
Lexington cir	Hill Mar 3, 4
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TYLER DISTRI	CT-FIRST ROUND.

Athene, at Ath	ens bak Grove	Mar 3 /
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AUSTIN	DISTRICT-FIRST	ROUND.
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AUSTIN DISTRICA FIRST ROUND.
West Point, at West Point
Lagrange Mar 3,
ColumbusMar 10, 1
Eagle Lake, at Eagle LakeMar 17, 1
Weimer, at Weimer Mar 24, 2
Flatonia cir. at BethelApril
Flatonia sta
C. C ARMSTRONG, P. E.
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GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Friedmann
GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Aurora mis, at Aurora
HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT- FIRST ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT- F:RST ROUND.   Prairie Plains cir.   Feb 25, 26     Bedias mis.   Mar 3, 4     Anderson cir, at Anderson   Mar 10, 11     Millican and Wellborn   Mar 17, 18     Montgomery cir   Mar 24, 25     I Z.T. MORRIS, P. E.	
BEAUMONT DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND, Newton cir, at Newton	

Pine Hill cir, at Caledonia. Feb 25, 2 Buena Vista cir, at New Prospect Mar 3, Linn Flat cir, at Linn Flat Mar 10, 1 Sexton cir Mar 17, 1	R. M. SPROULE, P. E.
Buena Vista cir. at New Prospect. Mar 3, Linn Flat cir, at Linn Flat. Mar 10, 1 Sexton cir Mar 17, 1	SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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eguin and Mill Creek, at Seguin 4th Sun in Feb
larwood, at Harwood lst Sun in Mar
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an Marcos cir. at Long Branch3d Sun in Mar
Cottonwood, at Bear Hollow 4th Sun in Mar
aline and Prairie Lea, at Luling
lst Sun in April
ytton Springs, at Centreville 2d Sun in April
ockhart, at Harrison Chapel3d Sun in April 1
an Marcos 4th Sun in April

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Lockhart, at Harrison Chapel. 3d Sun in April Lockhart, at Harrison Chapel. 3d Sun in April San Marcos. 4th Sun in April Gonzales. 5th Sun in April H. G. Horrow, P. E.
GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
North Bellen eir, at Cedar Creek Feb 25, 26
Temple sta Mar 3, 4 Bertram cir. at Mt. Horeb Mar 10, 11
Burnet cir, at Spring CreekMar 17 Burnet staMar 18, 19
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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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South Belton eir, at Harmony April 7, 8
Corn Hill cir, at Willis Creek April 14, 15
Belton sta April 21, 22 Killeen cir, at Nolanyille April 28, 29
Killeen cir. at Nolanville April 28, 29
Liberty Hill cir, at Florence
Georgetown sta
Salado ir, at Salado May 19, 20
Holland cir, at Ellm Grove
Will be elected. A full attendance is desired.  JAMES MACKEY, P. E.
JAMES PLAUSEL, L. U.

VICTORIA DIS	TRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Cuero sta	Feb 25. 2
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Moulton eir at Pra	irievilleMar 17, 1
Leesville cir. at Lib	ertyMar 24, 2
Hallettsville eir at	Hallettsville April
Boxville cir at Pote	ersburgh April 7,
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Vorktown cir. at Ci	ear CreekApril 21,
Middletown cir. at .	April 28, 2
Services beginning	ng at each appointment o
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ber this round.	ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.
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WEATHEREODD I	DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
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SAN SABA	DISTRICT-		
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SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Pontotoe cir4th Sun in Feb
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Mason mis2d Sun in Mar
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San Saba sta
Cherokee cir
2d Sun in April
Oxford cir
Willow City cir4th Sun in April
Fredonia cir
Blanco stalst Sun in May
The delegates to the district conference will
be elected on this round.
be elected on this round.

	M. A. BLACK, P. E.
	ABILENE DITRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Buffalo Gap mis, at Content Feb 25, 26 Abilene sta. Mar 3, 4 Sweetwater mis, at Merkel Mar 10, 11 Belle Plaine and Baird, at Putnam Mar 17, 19 Albany mis, at Huiltown Mar 24, 25
2	Albany mis, at Huiltown Mar 24, 27 Albany sta Mar 28, at 7:39 p. m. Lytic Gap mis Mar 31, Apr 1 Colorado sta Apr 14, 17 Anson mis, at Center Line Apr 14, 17 Rising Star mis Apr 21, 2 Sipe Springs cir Apr 28, 29
	Snyder mis at Javton, Kent county May 5, 6 Dickens mis, at Cottonwood
	GRANBURY DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

r	JNO. A. WALLACE, P.	ŀ
	GRANBURY DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNI	D
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e l	Paluxy, at Wesley's Chapel Mar I	0
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1	SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
1	Pleasanton cir. at Fairview 1st Sun in Mar
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1	3d Sun in Mar
1	Uvalde and Eagle Pass, at Uvalde.4th Sun in Mar
1	Carizo Springs
Н	Boerne cir
Ч	Del Rio and Brackett 4th Sun in April
1	R Paso 5th Sun in April
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	Fort Davis, at Murphyville 2d Sun in May
1	Delegates to the district conference will be elected.  B. HARRIS, P. E.
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-	FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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r	FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
٦	Hillsboro sta
- 1	Abbott cir, at Beil Springs2d Sun in Mar
	Whitney cir. at Woodberry 3d Sun in Mar
18	Cleburne sta 4th Sun in Mar
6	Fort Worth cir, at Aledo 1st Sun in April
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٠,	Arington and Village Creek, at Handley
- 1	2d Sun in April
	Mansfield, at Wyatt's Chapel 3d Sun in April
	Alvarado sta Wednesday, 18th day in April
sa l	Marystown cir4th Sun in April
4	Mansfield, at Wyatt's Chapel 3d Sun in April
	Grandview cir

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J. FRED COX, P. E. "Oh, I feel so bad," sa'd a Hartford six-year-old. "I guess it must be my conscience."
"Why, my dear." queried her mother, "you haven't been teiling any wrong stories, have you." "Oh, dear, no. But I did eat too much dinner, and my conscience aches right here," pressing hard on the most painful spot child-hood carries.

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"Did you make enough money on your stock deal, John, to buy the sort of carriage you promised? I suppose you did, though," she added confidently. "You said you put in your money at the bottom of the market." "So I did, my dear, so I did; but the bottom itself dropped out."

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St. reter—"Always been a truth seeker, eh? Did you own a thermometer? New spirit— "Yes," "Ever tell anybody how low it was?" "N-o. It got broke while I was nailing it up and it never worked." "Come in." Of Value to Farmers

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Bobby—Didn't you have an umbrella with you last night, Mr. Featherly? Mr. Featherly—Umbrella? Why, it didn't rain last night. "Funny," remarked Bobby, dismissing the subject as of no special importance. "I heard pa tell ma that he saw you about 'leven o'clock last night, and that you was pretty well soaked."

A CARD.

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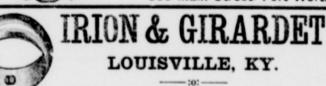
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#### Devotional.

LET ME REST. "Let me rest!"

It was the voice of one Whose life-long labors were but just begun. With genial radiance shone his morning sun; The lark sprang up rejoicing from its nest, To warble praises in its Maker's ear; The fields were clad in flower-enamel'd vest An air of balm and sunshine clear

Where there to cheer That yet unweary pilgrim; but his breast Was harrow'd by a strange, foreboding fear; Deemed the time to come, at best,

But weariness, he murmur'd, "Let me rest?" Inglorious rest! Why should intrepid youth

Seek refuge from life's manly toils so soon? Why would he shun the fervid heat of noon? His course is on ward to the land of truth, Through many a lonely, many a danger ous way;

And he to reach that blessed land, for sooth, Must bear the heat and burden of the day, Its noontide ray; The storms that gather o'er the pilgrim's head.

The sorrows which do wake or break the heart When these have fled. And age comes stealing on with stealthy tread He may depart,

And be at rest.

the whole scene misery and squalor, the guide thee." Enemies can not injure, poor creature in terrible anxiety, expecting at each moment to see a landlord's agent, who was to take the bed from agent, who was to take the bed from followed. Blessed promise! Faithfui under her and to thurst her and her poor guide! babes into the street! As I entered the room her terror-stricken countenance revealed that she looked upon me as the one come to demand everything she possessed. What, then, was her astonishment and unbounded relief to find that. instead of coming to ask the least thing from her, I was the messenger from friends, and sent with money to pay her debts and buy food for herself and her children! Her whole thoughts were instantly changed, and the hapless woman was ready to sing for joy."

Now, man in his rained and helpless state looks upon God just as that poor less state looks upon God just as that poor creature at the first looked upon me. He thinks of God as one come to exact the M. Porter, of Caldwell. Texas, Nov. 29, 1887, by Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, Dr. T. O. Maxwell, of Travis county, and Miss Florence M. Porter, of Caldwell. uttermost farthing from him, and so he tries to give to God, instead of believing God's love and receiving from him. The Ke ward him in love, that God has given his beloved Son to die upon the cross in the guilty one's stead, and that he demands guilty one's stead, and that he demands nothing of the broken and contrite heart.

How do you regard God, dear reader? Are you doing the best that you can, or do you believe God's gospel, which brings fice lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege co to us pardon, life, and salvation? The father had every thing to give to the prodigal, and nothing to ask for-the robe, the ring, shoes, kiss and fatted oalf ! The son had nothing to do but accept the tokens of his father's love and forgiveness-the proof that his heart had been ever toward him, waiting to be gracious.

Will you take the low place of nothing and of being nothing bat a lost sinner, and

furniture for three weeks' overdue rent.

The air was bitterly cold, and the drizziling sleet beat in my faze that morning as I made my way to the wretched abode.

"One of her half-starved children opened the door, revealing the mother lying upon the bed unable to move. No fire in the grate, no food in the cupboard, in the grate, no food in the cupboard, is grateful to the cupboard, is grateful to the cupboard, in the singular than the short space of two months and between the subject of this notice, Respectively. The subject of this notice, Respectively as born October 3.185, and died in the faith of the Gospel on the 7th of December, 1857. Her maiden name tites, if the guide is trusted he will lead us safely through. No matter by what circumstances we are surrounded, enemies may unite to injure us, the way may be dark, but there stands the promise in the grate, no food in the cupboard, fire in the grate, no food in the cupboard, is grateful to the cupboard of this notice, Response to the fifth of the Gospel on the 7th of December, 1857. Her maiden name tiles, if the guide is trusted he will lead us safely through. No matter by what circumstances we are surrounded, enemies may unite to injure us, the way may be dark, but there stands the promise, nature having endowed him with unusual mental faculties; and his lock. Herotom dates they will soon see her again.

Thus in the short space of two months and tending the days, and they will soon see her again.

Tarver — Diedon the 9th inst., after a short lilness of five days, Marion B., son of Bro. J. W. Tarver. Marion was born August 28th, and was the youngest of tiles, if the guide is trusted he will lead us safely through. The main the short space of two months and tending the days a kind and indulgent husband and they will soon see her again.

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### Marriages.

McMurry-Douglas.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Y. Douglas, Jan. 29, 1888, by Rev. J. B. Adair, Mr. R. S. Mc-Murry and Miss Fannie Douglas, all of Van

Zandt county, Texas. THOMAS-MCANALLY - At the bride's father's, near Cove Spring camp-ground, in Cherokee county, Texas, Jan. 26, 1888, by Rev. C. H. Smith, Mr. E. R. Thomas and Miss

E. A. McAnally. Myeres-Howard.—At the residence of the bride's father, near Bascom Chapel, in Smith county, Texas, Dec. 21, 1887, by Rev. C. H. Smith, Mr. James Myeres and Miss Lillie Howard.

MAXWELL-PORTER - At the residence of

KENNEDY-DAVIS -At the residence of the bride's parents, at Richmond, Texas, Feb. 14, 1888, by Rev. O. T. Hotehkiss, Mr. F. E. Kennedy, of Denison, and Miss Nina Davis, of Richmond.

### Obituaries.

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will you accept God's wondrous gift of his Son? Then you shall find not only that your debt is paid by Jesus, and therefore that justice will never demand it from you, but you shall also find the bounty of God toward you in giving you every needed thing for time and for eternity—you shall be forever at his charge and under his care!—The Rev. A. J. Gordon, D. D.

THOUGHTS BY TRE WAY.

There is nothing in the universe that I fear but that I shall not know all my duty, or shall fail to do it.

Payson, on his dying bed, said to his daughter: "You will avoid much pain and anxiety if you will learn to trust all your concerns in God's hands. "Cast all your concerns in God's hands. "Cast all your care upon him, for he careth for proteins of his adopted State, and extending later, and patient will prove the points of the learner of the learner

you.' But if you merely go and say that you cast your care upon him, you will come away with the load on your shoulders."

The man who sits down and waits to be appreciated will find himself among uncalled for baggage after the limited express train has gone by.

The serene, slient beauty of a holy life is the most powerful influence in the world, next to the might of the Spirit of God.—Spurgeon.

I cannot paint, nor write, nor sing, and yet There seems for me some quiet niche to fill Somewhere in God's great world; I stand and wait

Where He may find me ready for His will.

Ungifted is my life with talents great, And yet that joyful happiness within Tells of a deep contentment that abides, And of a friendshlp sweet and strong with Him.

Selected.

Fifty-two short sentences of prayer, "O Lord, accept and bless this offering," are better than one petition half-an-hour long at the end of the year. Fifty-two gentle touches of a man's heart-strings are more efficacious of permanent results than one eloquent appeal at the end of the season. Fifty-two gentle pulls on a wait than one eloquent appeal at the end of the season. Fifty-two gentle pulls on a wait than one eloquent appeal at the end of the season. Fifty-two gentle pulls on a wait than one eloquent appeal at the end of the season. Fifty-two gentle pulls on a wait than one eloquent appeal at the end of the season. Fifty-two gentle pulls on a wait than one eloquent appeal at the end of the season. Fifty-two gentle pulls on a wait than one eloquent appeal at the end of the season. Fifty-two gentle pulls on a wait the season. Fifty-two gentle pulls on a wait in the church he had adaptation, traveling more districts consecutively and continuously than probably And agreementating on with dentity trees,
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HENDRIN.-A good and useful man has HENDRIX.—A good and useful man has fallen at his post, Brother Lorenzo W. Hendrix, a steward and member of the Gar-vin Circuit Quarterly Conference, after eleven days illness, died Dec 221, 1887. Bro, Hendrix was converted and joined the rch when fourteen years old, in the state

of Mississippi.

Bro. Hendrix had served the church faith fully as class leader, and then as steward. Bro, Hendrix was a devoted husband, an exemplary Christian and a faithful official. He realized that his work was done and met death calmly; though in his last hours he was delirious, yet while in full possession of his mind, he gave that undoubted testimony of readiness for his last great change.

Servant of God, well done:
Rest from thy loved employ.
The battle fought, the victory won,
Enter into thy Master's joy.
W. F. GRAVES.

l'ETTIFIL.—Wiley Marvin, son of H. E. and M. A. Pettifil, was born Feb. 18, 1883. Be-cause of some disease which battled the skill of the physicians and interfered with the circulation of his blood, he had been his pa-rents' constant care. In spite of this strange disease the writer knew him to be a bright, inter-sting child; one to be remembered. Aias! what changes time brings. At the next appointment he was called upon to read our beautiful burial service which was to lay him away in the silent tomb, for he had died Feb. 10, 1888. Many attended the burial and string men wept. One more treasure in heaven. O how full of bright jewels will heaven be when we get there. Lord help the barents, relatives and us to meet little Wiley in glory.

KEY .- Mrs. Mary M. Key, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, was born in Washita county, Ark., July I, 1861; came to Texas in 1866; was converted and joined the church in 1871; was married to John Davis, with whom ties desiring such notices to appear in fail as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should accompany all orders.

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REV. DANIEL MORSE.

1871; was married to J. Ohn Davis, with whom she lived until his death. She was again married to J. H. Key in 1881, with whom she lived until his death. She was an numble Christian woman; as a wife, kind; as a mother, gentle; as a neighbor, all that neighbor means. Her house was a home for the homeless. In the absence of her husband she would pray with her children. A short time before her death she was asked as to her state before God, and she said, "When I

worthily. He was noted for his interest in hischurch. He manifested much concern in providing for the comfort of his minister. His house was truly a home for the preacher. As a citizen he was one of the best. In his immediate community he was esteemed a kind neighbor and a warm-hearted friend. He was devoted to his family and leaves them well provided for. A fond and affectionate father, was beloved by his children. His aged and much affilized wife and companion through life, his junior by but a few years, survives him. Grief-stricken and sorrowful, she stands on the banks of the river looking after him, longing to be reunited forever. Uncle Henry, as he was familiarly styled, is gone. In his death a good and true man has gone to rest.

J. C. G. R. PATTON.

GRANDVIEW, TEXAS.

Drinciple, the great lever of human action. His early and sudden death, (when to human with the had but entered the battle for the right, is a mystery, at whose unfolding in the great day, we who knew and loved him for his sterling worth, may fully understand. May his saddened and bereaved relatives and many friends so live and act their part, assist-on the other shore.

PIDCOKE RANCH, TEXAS.

BRYSON.—Mrs. Nannie Florentine Bryson was born in Greenville district, S. C., June 29, 1843, and died at her home in Liberty Hill, Texas, Feb. 2, 1888. She moved to Texas with her parents in 1847, and lived in Bastrop and Washington counties, where her beautiful girlhood unfolded into lovely wo-GRANDVIEW, TEXAS,

PETER.—Verdie Belle, eldest child of S. B, and Agnes [Goode] Peter, died of croup at Sanger, Denton county, Texas, December 15. 1887, aged three years, one month and nine days. We saw in our child everything necessive.

elosed beneath the coffin lid, I wonder that
"I did not kiss more oft and tenderly
The little child that brought me on y good."
She had but lately heard of God and His
great love, and one day she said, "Mamma, I
want to see He," and I said, "sometime."
Little did I think how soon. We know that
"of such is the kingdom of heaven." We
cannot wish her back to tread the long, weary
journey of life, and can but say, Oh, Lord,
"sanctify unto us our deepest distress."

MAMMA.

being cast in a Christian family, the possibili-ties of his future were very pleasing. But alas! the fond hopes of the father, the prayers and tears of brothers and sisters, cannot turn and tears of brothers and sisters, cannot turn is de the King of Terrors, and sorrow sits brooding over Bro. Tarver's threshold. But their sorrow is sweetened with the Christian's hope, and the Christian's assurance that food doeth ail things well. Marion was a member of the Bethel Sabbath School from his infancy, the was dedicated to God in childhood, rearred in the church and the Sabbath School, and will not be a stranger in the church of the J. McD.

Texas of brothers and sisters, cannot turn in the relationships of his particular in the neighbors. Little Georgie was a frank, truthful, noble-hearted youth. How hard to give up a boy of so much promise—yet God doeth ail things well. It is well with the mother; it is well with the children. God grant it may be well with lather and surviving relatives when they come to the Jordan of death.

PEORIA, TEXAS.

MARSHALL.—W. R. Marshall was born in Fairfax county, Va., Dec. 26, 1815, and his pa-rents moved to Kentucky when he was but two years old. He was converted at the age of eighteen and joined the Methodist Church. Bro. Marshall at one time was sheriff of Anderson county, Ky.; at another he was representative in the legi-fature of that State—besides this he held several other offices of trust

Died of cancer, on the 6th instant, in his seventy-sixth year, a great and patient sufferer, this faithful servant of God, who requested his old friend and co-laborer on his dying bed to write his oblituary for the FENAS.

ADVOCATE. This request renewed by his family after death, I will endeavor to give a sketch of his life and death. Associated with him in our carle and death. Associated with

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1887, aged three years, one month and nine days. We saw in our child everything necessary to a good and useful woman. We hoped for her everything that could be desired to make life pleasant and prosperous.

1 It may be that we lost when the county of the present, and now that the soft brown eyes are closed beneath the coffin lid, I wonder that

1 It was the county of the future instead of the present, and now that the soft brown eyes are closed beneath the coffin lid, I wonder that

2 It did not kis heart. She was converted and joined the church in the sumbrough during a meeting conducted by Rev. Lewis Whippie, of precious memory. Her religion was of an even, uniform course, rarely ever of a demonstrative nature; but she is serul three county of the church and diving a meeting conducted by Rev. Lewis Whippie, of precious memory. Her religion was of an even, uniform course, rarely ever of a demonstrative nature; but she is serul three county of the church in the sumbrough three church and given the church and adverted three church and adverted three church and adverted three church and given the church and adverted three church and adverted three church and three leaves a husband, three children and a host of friends to mourn her demise. She was ready and willing to go, and requested all to meet her in heaven. May God bless and save the broken hearted husband and the bereaved children. LIBERTY HILL, TEXAS.

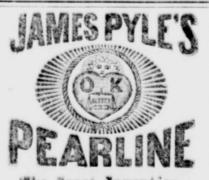
NASH —Sister Julia Ann Nash was born June 30th, 1829, in Sumpter county, Alabama, embraced relizion in her 13th year; joined the

the last utterance. She was a fond, considerate w fe: loving, devoted mother: kind in all the relationships of life, and will be sadly missed by the husband, three little orphan children and all the neighbors.

PILOT POINT, TEXAS.

Foster.—Mark L. Foster, son of Mark and Martha Foster, was born March 12, 1839, in Cass county, Ga. Under the ministry of Rev. L. P. Smith, was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the early age of sixteen. He married a beautiful and lovely lady—Miss Mattie Brooks. He died at his father's, at Ben Franklin, Texas, Feb. 6, 1888, leaving a wife and one sweet little babe. derson county, Ky.; at another he was representative in the legislature of that State—besides this he held several other offices of trust during his life. He moved to Texas in 1878, and settled at Oxford, Llano country, where he died, Jan. 29, 1888, after suffering only a few days from pneumonia. His house was the preachers home. So often has he said to the writer of this article, my house is your home. It was only a few days before his death that he said to me: "I have been a soldier of the eross fifty-live years and am not tired yet." May the Lord to biess and comfort his friends and relatives.

SLATON.—Mrs. Polly Slaton was born in the State of Georgia Sept. 7, 1785; moved to Texas in 1874, and died Jan. 17, 1885, being log years, four months and ten days of age. At the time of her death she was living with her daughter, Mrs. James T. Tillman, residing in Van Zandt county. She was the mother of twelve children, six boys and six girls, eight of whom, with her husband, preceded her in joining the church triumphant. Grauding Slaton was truly a mother in Israel. She joined the M. E. Church under the ministry of Dr. Lovick Plerce, in 1803, having been a consistent and faithful worker for eighty-four years. She was one of those women who left her godyl impress upon her children. Like Susanah Wesiey, she gave two noble sons to the preacher what the Shunamute wilow was to Elijah; to the church what Mary of old was, ever doing what she could; to the orphan a mother, and to all a friend; but being weary of years she has fallen to sleep upone earth, to wake up in heaven. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from hemeforth; yea.

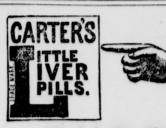


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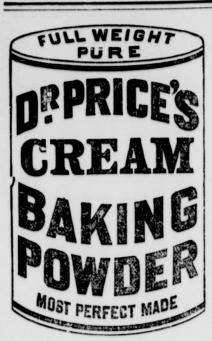
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Obituary.

W. J. Shotwell was killed by Mexicans at El Paso. Mr. Justes, of Iredell, who had throughout the county show that the bed is been gored by an infuriated cow, died of his injuries. A little child of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harwell died at Arlington after a serious illness of a month. Sam Dean died at his residence, a few miles east of Tyler, after a brief illness from pneumonia. Mr. Asa Moss, living nine miles west of Dallas, was found dead in his barn. Harry Greer died of pneumonia, three miles northwest of Richardson.

Senior Law Class Orator. The Austin Daily Statesman says: The senior law class of the University has elected Mr. R. E. L. Knight, of Dallas, orator and class representative for commencement. Mr. Knight is an A. M. graduate of the Southwestera University, and is one of the finest students that ever entered the law department of the State University. He is noted for his eloquence and highly popular with his fellow

Fires in Texas.

Mr. T. C. Burks, near Jefferson, lost his gin and three or four bales of cotton by fire. He was insured for \$1100. J. W. Badgett's mill and gin burned at Savoy; loss \$2000, insurance \$1000. Donnan, clothier, jeweler and pawnbroker, and Reil & Kirsksey, dry looks. They declare that he has made a goods men, Waco, had their stock injured by fire, which originated in first named place; loss exceeding \$10,000, insured in local agencies. Sam Roland's gin at Crandall took fire but was saved; loss \$200, coverediby insurance. A tenant's house on the farm of J. S. Fergeson, near Brandon, was burned, loss \$800, no insurance. The residence of George Dealey, Sr., of Galveston, was burned Thursday night. The front of the house and west portion were destroyed. The clothing of the family and some furniture was saved. Covered by insurance. The residence of Thos. Longley, near Scottsville, burned on the 17th; loss \$2500; insurance \$1900. The Carpenter House block was burned at Decatur; loss \$8000; no insurance.

Judge Willie Resigns. Judge Asa H. Willie has tendered the Governor his resignation as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, to take effect March 3. He resigns with the view of resuming the resignation taking effect, he will associate himself with the law firm of Ballinger, Mott the late Judge W. P. Ballinger. Judge Wilinadequacy of the salary attached to the office, tion of the revision of the tariff." \$3,500 per annum, as compared with the exacting duties and high judicial responsibilities that the administration of the office entails, Gov. Ross has appointed Associate Justice Stayton to the vacant place, still leaving a vacancy on the bench.

District Judge A. S. Walker has been appointed to the place on the supreme b-nch

granted reduced rates of insurance. \* \* Corsicana will soon have an iron foundry, near the gas works in the southern part of the city. \* \* A project is on foot to establish a woolen mill at Belton to be in operation by the first of December next. The original plant is to cost \$60,000. \* \* A daring bank robbery occurred at Cisco, on the 15th, three masked men holding up the cashier and abstracting about \$2000 from the safe. \* \* Dr. F. M. Burger has been appointed county superintendent of public schools in McLennan with a salary of \$1000 per annum. \* \* The Wills Point Canning Company at its last meeting shows to have been quite successful, notwithstanding it was its first year and it labored under many disadvantages. \* \* The county commissioners of Grayson have returned \$10,000 to the school fund, that amount having been borrowed for the road fund some amount will be increased by March 1. \* \* per year, and on this printed copy county officers in the Rio Grande county have only collected \$500 from the proprietors for a whole report their flocks to be in fine condition. their children. \* \* The citizens of New dollar was found, appearing to have been refound more money. This was quickly made public, more extended search was made and over \$1000 in silver money was found buried in the negro's yard. Tippett was arrested. charged with the murder of Treasurer D. C. Hill. \* \* A petition in favor of the wool tariff is being circulated in Western Texas. \* \* The body of H. Bennett, a former citizen who died at Kingman, Kas., last Tuesday, arrived Feb. 16, at Abilene. James Parham, of the same place, received a telegram announcing the death of his brother, John Parham, in Trinidad, Col. \* \* A petition signed by fifty-one citizens of Hopkins county has been filed, praying for the "stock law," and in accordance therewith an election is ordered for March 31. \* \* Six of the Dallas letter carriers are down with sickness. \* \* Mr. A. E. Ray, a prominent citizen of Whitewright, had his leg cut very badly last week while getting off of his horse by a butcher knife in the pockets of the saddle. The gash s about three inches long and very painful, but not dangerous. \* \* Mesquite is said to be rapidly coming to the front as the best town in Dallas county outside the city. \* \* The piers for the Mexican National Railroad bridge across the Rio Grande at Laredo are being built of concrete, composed of gravel and Portland cement. \* \* Bear are more plentiful on the Trinity river, near Kaufman, than they have been for years. \* \* The

in an adjoining yard. It was also \$46, instead of \$1000, as reported. The impression seems to be that it was hidden by the real murderer to cast suspicion on Tippett. It is unsatisfactory work preaching to a empty stomach. No need of starving to rid yourself of your dyspepsia. Do not continue your fasting but eat moderately and use Warner's Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

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been struck a few miles east of Emory at the

depth of twenty-three, fifty-two and seventy-

three feet below the surface. Tests made

very extensive and when developed will be

extremely valuable. \* \* McKinney is pre-

paring to build a \$50,000 college. \* \* The

Bankers' Association have offered \$500 re-

ward for the capture of the Cisco robbers.

\* \* The money supposed to be hidden by

the murderer of County Treasuser Hill was

found not on the place of Geo. Tippett, the

man arrested on the charge of complicity, but

### General News.

Democratic Opinion. Democrats in the Horse at Washington at said to almost unanimously express the opinion that Mr, Blane is not as "dead" as he clever move and that the open satisfaction with which the opposing candidates contemplate his retirement is an acknowledgment of his strength that will have the effect of keeping him in the field.

practice of law, and immediately upon his These class interests have become so powerand Ballinger, taking the place in that firm of the people. The great body of the Democrats lie's main reason for resigning the highest | ly we have a few, I fear enough, to turn the judicial position in the gift of the State is the scale in favor of the Republicans on the ques

An Important Railroad Decision.

A decision has been rendered by the Interstate Railroad Commission, in the case of Wm. H. Heard vs. the Georgia Railroad Company. The Commission holds that the petition of the colored passenger on defendant's road between Atlanta, Ga., and Charleston made vacant by Judge Stayton's promotion.

Texas Incidents.

J. S. Thurman, of Clarendon, has been appointed county attorney, vice W. A. Allan, resigned. \* \* The commissioners court of Archer, redeemed last week, 200 wolf scalps at fifty cents apiece. \* \* Terrell is to be remainded by the scale of the act of the other half at fifty cents apiece. \* \* Terrell is to be remainded by the sum of the sum of the state of the commissioners court of accommodations of which one-half was assigned to colored passengers, the other half being used as a smoker by both white and colored, and Charleston, and Charleston, S. C., who has paid first class fare, was subjected to undue and unreasonable prejudice and disadvantage, in violation of the third section of the act to regulate commerce, in being compelled to travel in a car of inferior accommodations of which one-half was assigned to colored passengers, the other half being used as a smoker by both white and colored. \* \* Terrell is to be suffering the sum of the same of the sum of the same of the commissioners court of accommodations of which one-half was assigned to colored passengers, the other half being used as a smoker by both white and colored passengers.

ored passengers, and it is the duty of the carrier under the law to furnish passengers paying the same fair equal accommodations and protection without discrimination on account of color. But if the separation of white and The present cotton year has so far been one colored passengers is expedient for adequate reasons, such separation is not unlawful if the accommodations and comforts for colored passengers are in all respects equal to those for white passengers paying the same fare.

Miscellaneous.

Gustave Ranger, cotton merchant and banker, No. 50 Wall street, New York, and Galveston, Tex., where the business is carried large, so large that the supply will not be on as Ranger & Co., is reported to be financially embarrassed. \* \* The Secretary of on its present extensive scale. State has been officially advised of the appointment by the German government of the following figures, which can be relied on Count Arco Valley as Minister to the United as they are taken from authentic sources years since. \* \* The surplus in the county | States to succeed Mr. Von Alvenleben. \* \* | Most of them are obtained direct from our cortreasury at Corpus Christi is \$10,000. This A bill has passed the House of Representatives providing for a board of arbitration to The published laws fixing the license tax for settle the Greer county border line controverbull fights, reads \$500 for each performance sy. The Board will consist of three persons learned in the law, one of whom shall be appointed by the president of the United States, one by the governor of Texas, and the third, season's sport. The enrolled bill fixes the tax who shall be chief justice of some of the year, but the surplus is all in Russia, where at that sum for each performance, as certified | States other than Texas, shall be appointed by the Secretary of State. \* \* Sheepmen by the president of the United States and the governor of Texas. The Board of Arbitra-They expect a heavy clip in the spring. \* \* tion is to be appointed and enter upon the The public school at Housely has been closed | work as early as practicable after the passage by the trustees. The teacher, it seems, did of an act of similar import to this by the Legnot give satisfaction and the patrons stopped | islature of Texas, and are to render their decision as soon as the importance of the issue Laredo held a public meeting last week and a proper investigation will justify, and appointed a committee to secure a and when the decision is rendered the same system of water works. \* \* Lampasas is is to be by the board certified to the president to organ'ze a natural gas company, a publishing company and bottling works. \* \* The corded in the respective general land offices commissioners court of Runnells county has of the United States and the State of Texas, ordered that the court have built an iron and the decision shall be final and decisive of bridge across the Colorado river in Runnells | the controversy. That the sum of \$10,000 is county, at the town of Ballinger, the court re- appropriated to be expended under the direcserving the right to accept or reject all plans | tion of the Secretary of the Interior to defray and bids. \* \* Last week some children of expenses and for compensation of those mema mulatto barber, George Tippett, son of an | bers of the board appointed by the president, old negro living in Carthage named John Tip- provided that the State of Texas shall pay a expiration, except in cases where we are pett, were playing about the yard of their sum equal to that paid by the United States dwelling when they found a silver dollar, as compensation for that member of the The ground near, or at the place where the board and jointly appointed by the president and governor of Texas. \* \* Senator cently disturbed, the children dug there and Hiscock, of New York, is now regarded as the legatee of Mr. Blaine as the prospective nominee of the Republican party for the presidency. \* It seems that Father McGlynn is to be added to the number of presidential aspirants for 1888. \* \* The death is announced of D. R. Locke, (Petroleum V. Nasby), who died at Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 15 His full name was David Ross Locke, and he was born at Vestal-Broome county, N. Y., Sept. 20, 1-33. He was editing the Findlay (Ohi.) Jeffersonian when the war broke out, and in its columns appeared the first numbers of the renouned "Nasby Letters," the first bearing date of April 21, 1861. These political sat res sprung at once into popularity. In 1865 he assumed charge of have to be checked by a rise in price. Otherthe Toledo Blade, first on a salary, afterward wise, as a glance at the foregoing figures purchasing an interest and finally the entire show, the supply will not equal the demand control. He did a vast deal of purely literary work, having written two or three successful plays, books of travels, and many novels and sketches for his own paper. He was a poet ot no mean order, and several of his devotional poems can be found in various church hymnals. He became convinced that prohi-smaller imports than are generally figured in bition must be the final solution of the liquor question, and for six years has strongly advocated it in his paper, but always through nonpartisan methods. His literary labors and newspaper were very profitable, and in his latter years he was largely interested in building and manufacturing in Toledo. His fortune is estimated at \$1,000,000 exclusive of the Blade. \* \* Frank Green, son of Rear Admiral Green, United States navy, was run over and killed, Feb. 14, by a train on the in Laredo. \* \* Three strata of coal have Louisville and Nashville road near New been struck a few miles east of Emory at the Orleans. \* \* Samuel Clay, the largest land owner in Kentucky, died Feb. 14. . . Nashville, Tenn., will hold an interstate drill May 21-26, with prizes aggregating \$10,000 \* \* The Secretary of the Treasury has written a letter to the Secretary of State suggest-

ing that an International River Commission be appointed by the President to sit in judgment as to the boundary line between Mexico and the United States, along the Rio Grande river." \* \* The roof of the ordinance building at the Washington navy yard fell in last week, being unable to support the heavy weight of snow on it. Damage estimated at \$30,000. \* \* Martin A. Eyerson, of Chicago, aged 32, heir of the millionaire lumberman, Martin Everson, who died recently, gave in trust this week, property worth \$250,000 to eight charitable institutions, four Protestant and four Catholic. \* \* The suit to break the will of W. C. Depauw, the great glass manufacturer, has been compromized, viz: Mrs. McIntosh, daughter by his first wife, is to receive property worth \$200,000, as nearly as can be estimated. Depauw left about \$10,000,-000 in manufactories, iron works, stocks and real estate. Of this, nearly \$1,000,000 was left to Depauw University, (Methodist.) and \$500. 000 more to various charities. \* \* The Mexican National Road has laid track to a point beyond Saltillo, where the work can be pushed at the rate of four miles of completed track

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a day until the gap is closed, which, in all

probability, will be by Aug. 1. \* \* District

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Senator Reagan on Tariff Reform.
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Morris Gottlieb Saphir spent some time in the capital of a very small principality. One day he chanced to make an extremely witty remark, which was received with so much disapproval that the Prince instantly commanded that "Saphir should quit the country in three days." The latter requested an audience with the royal personage, and said: "If your highness will step out on your balcony, you will see me step across the frontiers of the country, at once."

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6 634,000 Estimated stock in all U. S. ports 1st Sept , 1888 .... 134 000

Estimated consumption in U. S. and Canada, ac-cording 10 best authori-

Deficit.... 300,000 Our latest cable dispatches state that the consumption in Europe is unchanged. It will by 300,000 bales-even should the receipts from India and other foreign countries come up to estimates. In our own country trade is so good that the American mills will certainly not fail to take their full allotmen of 2,350,000 bales. Europe must look for the estimates we receive. The more so, as the production of cotton has not kept pace with the consumption for several years past.

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Hunt's Cure eures "Tetter."

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Photographer (to sitter)—I saw you at church last Sunday, Miss Smith, and also your friend, Miss Brown—if you could reise your chin a little, thanks—and what an atrocious looking hat she had on. (After a pause). There Miss Smith, it is over, and I think we have caught a very pleasant express



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Insurance and Annuity Account.

Policies and Annuities in force, Jan. 1st, 1887..... Risks Terminated..... Policies and Annuities i force, Jan. 1st, 1887.... Risks Assumed..... 140,943 \$427,628,932 51 11,289 35,637,738 74 152,232 8463,263,671 25 152,232 8463,266,671 25 Revenue Account. 14,124,423 60 " Commissions, Commutations, Taxes and all other Expen-6,009,020 84 3,649,514 49 110,061 718 68 Balance to new account..... \$127,839,656 77 Balance Sheet. Cr. By Bonds Secured by Mortgages on Real Estate ...... " United States and other Bonds. " Real Estate and Loans on Col-.\$112,430,096 00 \$49 615,268 06 43,439,877 81 82,814 36 6,294,441 52 " Cash in Banks, and Trust Com-20,159,173 37

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