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lowing. He was a man of reputation, teachers were employed. It rose to of Christ. and held in high esteem in the church. the dignity of "McKenzie Institute," There are ceived a large vote of the General Conference for the bishopric, being at the ference for the bishopric, being at the time its secretary. Entering upon his new and arduous duties, likely with too consuming zeal, he suddenly succumbed, May 16, 1838, to disease ensured the successful thrill and gladden and diplict. On the difference! We know two infinite difference! We know two infinite difference! We know two infinite difference! They are on the same street, and those possessing the high-time its secretary. They are on the same street of the same of the constraint professors and tutors, over three hundred to consuming zeal, he suddenly successful thrill and gladden and diplict. On the difference! We know two infinite difference! We know two infinite difference! We know two infinite difference! They are on the same street. They are on the same street, scholar, and those possessing the high-time. They are on the same street. They are on the same street. They are on the same street, scholar, and those possessing the high-time. They are on the same street. They are on the same street. They are on the same street, scholar, and those possessing the high-time. They are on the same street, scholar, and those possessing the high-time. They are on the same street, scholar, and those possessing the high-time. They are on the same street, scholar, and those possessing the high-time. They are on the same street, scholar, and those possessing the high-time. They are on the same street, scholar, and those possessing the high-time. They are on the same street, scholar, and those possessing the high-time. They are on the same street, scholar, and those possessing the high-time. They are on the same street, scholar, and those possessing the high-time. They are on the same street. tailed by imprudent exposure in a existence. What a glorious work for trange climate.

In the seven months of labor, how- aim, to accomplish in a short life ever, that he gave to Texas, he left one thought deeply impressed upon many minds, a thought he often expressed, and to which he made impressive allusion in his last illness, his anxiety to see established an institution for adthe Methodist Church, which should cerning the work to be done at the en-make its impress upon all the coming session of the General Confer-wonderful artist! thou cans't lend to

show a large attendance of Olin and a nost of ether equally pious, students, and, at this distance, it honest and zealous though less noted, men allowing sectionalism to subvert even if they were at command, to de- Kendree, Roberts, Hedding, George,

Very few, in America, at the time of the foundation of Ruterville College had any adequate conception of what was demanded to establish and carry forward to success an institution of learning of high character. This was character. This was takingly shown in the terms of the charter, granted to Ruterville College, for while exceedingly liberal in many important respects, the charter said, important respects of the said respect to the said respect to the said respect to the said respec important respects, the charter said, "Provided the amount of property owned by said corporation shall not at dolars," and limited its corporate life to "ten years," If these were the limited views of the legislators of the republic of the conditions for the success of a college, it is not surprising that the church should share the same error. As a consequence, Rater's life dolars, and was struggling with the difficulties the bounds of my work two union the bounds o any time exceed twenty-five thousand qualifications that we contend for and

East Texas, and Texas Conferences. Ruterville fell within the limits of the western section. At the first session of the East Texas Conference, held Jan-

uary 8, 1845, we find that again the college enterprise had antedated con-terence existence; for the Texas Con-smiling St. Edmund, of Oxford, would gress, January 16, 1844, granted a say, a touch of scholarly pride ming-charter to Wesleyan College, St. Augustine. Rev. Lester Janes was appointed President of the College, Day pointed President of the College, Rev. N. W. Burks, principal of the preparatory school. To this new educational

difficulties and discouragements usual laug in such matters, the hearts of the rake Subscriptions are discontinued at expiration of time paid for. The label on your paper contains date of expiration. Renew in time to prevent losing a number. We cannot supply back papers.

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Scuthwestern University.

In such matters, the hearts of the leaders failed, and, with it, the institution did the institution of the charter of this college, however, reveal a greatly enlarged view of what was demanded in the case, so that the effort at Ruterville was working out both direct and indirect results. The limitation of its corporate existence was to "fifty years," the property limitation to "one hundred thousand dollars, over and above the huildings library and apply the fruit of our own skill.

and the control of the register of the season why it should not debase and place and the advanced education. In this twelve years every great changes have taken place in the number and character of the ministry and memberability of the ministry and memberability of the ministry and memberability of the theory of the ministry and memberability of the threads the movement then projected. The movement then projected the theory of the ministry and memberability of the threads the movement then projected the threads the movement that the project of the ministry and memberability of the ministry one man, with pure motive and single

> F. A. Mood. Southwestern University, April 1 To the Texas Christian Advocate. General Conference Work.

Much has been written and said congenerations of the new republic.

It is not surprising, therefore, that cotemporaneous with the movement to terest as that cencerning the choice of make me comely in the eyes of men. organize an annual conference, was new bishops. Some seem to regret the Oh: mighty judge, thou cans't reproduce to establish a college. Inof Texas, and endowed with four nected with it is: Who shall our new leagues of land-about 18,000 acres- bishops be? This includes a great deal; with four nected with it is: Who shall our new January 25, 1840, while the first con- among other things, the question of loference did not assemble until Decem-ber 25 of the same year. Ruterville subsequent thereto. The expressions College, therefore, was founded as the already given are such as to show that great and fearful gift, what power thou the minds of the geater number of our hast! Thou cans't buy human labor the writer opens Othege, therefore, was founded as the distinguished the minds of the geater number of our man whose name it bore, and was intend.

Church are fully made up upon this and time and skill; thou cans't buy and time man whose name it bore, and was intended and whose name it bore, and was intended to embody in active form the great subject. From the expressions given, idea that filled his mind from his arrival in Texas to the day of his death. Church are fully made up upon this and time and skill; thou cans't buy reading with his pupils, before the moraling prayer, a short and interesting in thou cans't buy me teaching and training prayer, a short and interesting passage from the Bible. Upon the passage from the Bible. Upon the passage from the Bible. idea that filled his mind from his arrival in Texas to the day of his death. was called to the presidency of the in- and while they might apparently receive next year Rev. C. such a construction, their true history. W. Thomas, A. B., was appointed which is lodged in the intention and For some years the college had prosperous existence. Its printed catalogues men as the elder Pierce, Fisk, Winans, placed in my hands to be wisely used. attendance of Olin and a host of other equally pions, looks as if all the conditions for men, allowing sectionalism to subvert permanent success their better judgment and consciences. were at hand. It would avail nothing. Neither do we believe that a Soule, Me-

tail the causes that seem to have finally altogether alienated the heart of the church in Texas from the promising enterprise. It seems clear to the writer the office upon such conditions. With his question: "What wilt thou that I and Christ was the great teacher sent from the final disposition of the property that local influences became more powerful than connectional control, for August 6, 1856, Ruterville College, with all of its property, was consolidated by the Legislature of Texas with the "Texas Monumental Association," and this, too, in the face of the express provision of the original college charter, vision of the original college charter, "that the lands donated by the State should be applied to education," and "be chosen, no matter what be his should be applied to education," and "be chosen, no matter what be his celestial values of spiritual and enablity, who lacks this conformity to during reward." for no other purpose whatever.

Very few, in America, at the time of while leading the congregation in prayer.

To the Texas Christian Advocate Money.

BY CLERICUS THORN.

"Earth to earth, ashes to ashes,"

centre, a number of the young people flocked, and, everything seemed again to posed to be something very noble to depromise great success. But, under the difficulties and discouragements usual

But after all, what is money? It is

cans't ransack the earth for all that can please the eye, make melody in the ear Among the many subjects men- my life thine own golden glow; thou

ander, D.D., of Chappell Hill, and advocacy of the sectional side of this port the face of sorrow a smile bring to the face of sorrow a smile bring to the face of sorrow as mile bring to the face of sorrow as m Georgetown, Texas. Rev. Chauncey Richardson, a gentleman of fine abilities as an administrator and preacher, earth to shine like a star in lands that is regular, as to prayer and reading the lie in darkness and in the shadow of Bible, it is incidental, but not infredeath. Oh! mighty gold! thou art duent in other respects, and always concentrated power over the world, and thou art mine. No not mine. I see Advanced classes should of course Mr. Thomas, A. B., was appointed which is longed in the intention and concentrated power over the world, and character professor of ancient languages. Rev. spirit of each occasion, and consequently not to be found upon pages of upon thy face not only the image of have thorough training in moral plant. Thomas is to-day an active memrecord, would set at once such an idea Casar, but the name of God. Thou art a ophy, and Christian ethics. But he

> honest stewardship!" one into the heart of God! ligious instruction is afforded by the study of the history, and geography blinded your eyes to all but its debasing of those regions. glitter, go to the feet of Christ and to

JOHN R. DUNN, Mount Pleasant, provided they thereby have not lost the | board well represented.

To the Texas Christian Advocate Life of Andrew Jackson Potter.

We have read it with lively interest. The author is an old itinerant preacher, familiar with all the phases of the out the book are strikingly blended; sometimes the author dashes into eloquent rhetorical flights, but sellom been assigned to him. marring the continuity of the romantic story he is telling. Now and then the moralizing grows tedious, but there immediately follows a racy "Potterism" that makes the reader laugh aloud or shed tears of sympathy. The fact that Mr. Potter appears to be yet a

young and lively frontier preacher in our midst, with his usefulness just enlarging, enhances interest in the book. In fact, it is a fine piece of border re-ligious history, the fame of Mr. Potter's work having reached beyond above the buildings, library and aptractive court, and its contents are facts.

The 20th of April, 1882, marks the twelfth anniversary of the formal inauguration of the post-bellum movement of the Texas Conferences of the Texas Conferences of the M.E. Church, South, in the matter of advanced education. In this twelve years very great changes have taken place in the number and character of the texastic place in the number and character of the post-bellum movement by Rev. J. W. P. McKenzie, in 1841, at first searcely attracting the texastic place in the number and character of the post-bellum movement by Rev. J. W. P. McKenzie, in 1841, at first searcely attracting the texastic place in the number and character of the post-bellum movement by Rev. J. W. P. McKenzie, in 1841, at first searcely attracting the texastic place in the number and character of the post-bellum movement by Rev. J. W. P. McKenzie, in 1841, at first searcely attracting the texastic place in the number and character of the preparation threspends the fruit of our own skill.

If money be worth to a man only about whom the book is written is real, the twill bring in the market; if it what it will bring in the market; if it will bring in the market; if it what it will bring in the market; if it what it will bring in the market; if it what it will bring in the market; if it what it will bring in the market; if it be to him only the key to a sensual about whom the book is written is real, the subject of him with a view of the fruit of our own skill.

If money be worth to a man only what it will bring in the market; if it will bring in the market; if it what it will bring in the market; if it what it will bring in the market; if it what it will bring in the market; if it what it will bring in the market; if it what it will bring in the market; if it what it will bring in the book is written is real, and though the subject to truth and its contents are facts. He is no tentle, on the first at the to him what it will bring it is dout whom the book is wr

> money; yet moral oceans roll between them. How their eyes flash as the shining a good sale in the West gold lies in their open palms! What apostrophes sleep in those flashes! Shall we translate them? The sharp is flashed in the west now, although but little effort has been made to circulate it. Mr. Graves is now at Nashville, arranging for a second

> > To the Texas Christian Advocate. Public Education.

To what extent should religious instruction

men cry, 'All hall: On: subtle and mighty gold, that hast the keys of the highest form of usefulness. In fact, there can be no good teaching of the honestly and properly continued to call out his powers, his art of expression.

When honestly and properly continued to call out his powers, his art of expression.

Oh! subtle and mighty gold! thou art glorious in thy apparel, but I shall make thee brighter by the stamp of an the Bible wrought in Madagasear, the What is money to that man-a step- what an opportunity for incidental re-

God himself was man's first teacher, guard before breast or gate to

In all our ways acknowledge him, And he our paths will guard. How should examinations be conducted

and what is their value? The teacher who loads and primes a pupil for examination, and then shoots him off like a soda-water bottle or a sky rocket, to the wondering admiration of gaping friends, generally leaves the poor pupil as empty as the dis-charged bottle or the exploded rocket. Such an examination is a fraud.

J. W. BLACKBURN, Lloyd, Denton examination as follows:

What is such an examination but a

familiar with all the phases of the itinerant's life. The incidents are pleasingly related, and much attention is devoted to the arinciples underlying is devoted to the arinciples underlying the properties of the angles and terial and lay representation in a Gential related, and much attention is devoted to the arinciples underlying the properties of the angles and incapable of legislative action is devoted to the principles underlying the properties of the circle; to T the without concurrence, is the consumthe hero's action, making a strong doctrine of the sphere, and so on; and, mation to be reached. A reduction of when the class is called, he frankly thetic, romantic and religious throughtheir, romantic and religious throughtheir the book are strikingly blended. responsible not for the whole subject, recated, if we have the synodical body but for only the special part which has suggested for local purposes and judi-

stances, for the class.

There are some eyes that read upon not so able to hold his own in that line It tests their knowledge and trains would be a matter of no ordinary sig-

and for composition, are good and severe tests, and impartial.

Methodists, quite impressive in its the subject the board adopted the procharacter and wholly saltuary in its posed minute as follows:

self-respect of both teacher and pupil. must be found. Examinations are intended to test

around the points of the thread as so this generation.

as ms, always be conducted, or supervised, if possible, by the teacher of the lass. John M. Richardson. Lecsburg, Camp county, Texas.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. Things Needed in Methodism.

members of either order can arrest a B. Teacher B gives to each pupil in geometry a particular subject—assigning to X the doctrine of plane angles;

cial determinations.

Such an examination is honest, and whilst it is not thorough, on the part of each pupil, as to the whole subject, it there not be some august tribunal company to the part of the result may be not only good and searching, as petent to say whether a legislative act to the parts assigned, but the very best is in harmony with the fundamental that could be done, under the circumauthority could prevent a general con-It is no light feather in a boy's cap to be able to stand a close, minute and thorough examination on verbs in English grammer, proportion in arithmetic, the bishops and an equal number asso-tigures in rhetoric, the properties of the ciated with them, one half of whom circle, or a particular oration in Cicero, should be laymen, and all of them

It will be well to subject a lyanced classes to two examinations, one writism. North and South, be united? The Board of Managers of the American and one orai, on each subject—the The old grounds of difference and lessitution of the Bible which still expenses.

The Nashville Christian Advocate And it invites the co-operation of all de knowledge and mental resources of notes the fact that there is no favorable who love our Lord, whether connectthe pupil, with the view of confirming him in what he has acquired and of ritt's plan of Methodist unification. organizations, or private citizens, to That depends. It should not be too strengthening the development of his ormal, merely perfunctory. But remember of the should throw that the "plan" does not unite, but labors, in carrying forward this effort anglity gold, that hast the keys of aradise, and thou artifine!"

When honestly and properly continual is gold to that man?—a copin morals, manners and true usefulness, without basing the same on religion—

The morals are found to can out mis powers, his powers, his believe to can one board of the supply of the Seving concurrent jurisdiction in all our borders, we had better remain as we are. The Nashville or
It was referred to appropriate com-What is gold to that man: -a copia without basing the same on religion — The preparation for them should be a gan is just exactly right when it says in that the Methodist Episcopal church in without basing the same on religion — The preparation for them should be a gan is just exactly right when it says in its just exactly right that the Methodist Episcopal church has no thought of entering into any arrangement withdrawing its jurisdiction from any part of these United the hearty co-operation of all who may be relied upon to favor it.

The all and the Methodist Episcopal church has no thought of entering into any darrangement withdrawing its jurisdiction from any part of these United the hearty co-operation of all who may be relied upon to favor it.

The financial statement showed the total receipts for March to have been this generation.

rival in Texas to the day of his death.

Two members of the original board of trustees named in the charter survive, venerable in years and reverenced by the church, Rev. Robt. Alexander, D.B., of Chappell Hill, and and avocacy of the sectional side of this and avocacy of the sectional side of the same and that the day of the darks so the feet of the sage read he sometimes makes a brief thou cans't put shoes on the feet of the sage read he sometimes makes a brief thou cans't put shoes on the feet of the sage read he sometimes makes a brief thou cans't put shoes on the feet of the sage read he sometimes makes a brief thou cans't put shoes on the feet of the sage read he sometimes makes a brief thou cans't put shoes on the feet of the sage read he sometimes makes a brief thou cans't put shoes on the feet of the sage read he sometimes makes a brief thou cans't put shoes on the feet of the sage read he sometimes makes a brief thou cans't put shoes on the feet of the sage read he sometimes makes a brief thou cans't put shoes on the feet of the sage read he sometimes makes a brief thou cans't put shoes on the feet of the sage read he sometimes makes a brief thou cans't put shoes on the feet of the sage read he sometimes makes a brief thou cans't put shoes on the feet of the sage read he sometimes makes a brief thou cans't put shoes on the feet of the sage read he sometimes makes a brief thou cans't put shoes on the feet of the sage read he sometimes makes a brief thou cans't put shoes on the feet of the sage read he sometimes makes a brief thou cans't put shoes on the feet of the sage read he sometimes makes a brief thou cans't put shoes on the feet of the sage read he sometimes makes a brief thou cans't put shoes on the feet of the sage read he sometimes makes a brief thou cans't put shoes on the feet of the sage read he sometimes makes a brief thou cans't put shoes on the feet of the sage re giving him complete mastery of the be one common Episcopal Methodism The colportage work in the month of subject and control of it as a means, a in all parts of the United States and in March in Texas is as follows: tool or a weapon, to be employed in the conquest of other fields.

all our mission fields. And no division Days of service, 351; miles traveled in a General Conference vote would on official duty, 4348; families visited or examinations and the preparation ever be made on sectional lines. On by them, 6802; families found destitute perefor may be regarded as so many the contrary, such lines would utterly of the Bible, 798; destitute families supmeans of classification, co-ordination disappear, and our common energies plied, 766; destitute individuals suphorough assimilation of the subjects the world's salvation. The mighty sold, 234; value of the books sold,

ought to be recognized. The grave responsibility of the continuance of two ton, and the counties of Brown, Bell. organizations which are in each other's Bee, Dewitt, Goliad, I ampasas, Live way, which hinder rather than help each other, ought to be considered. Let the dead past bury its dead. What scriptures, \$567.32; from contributions, yielded too readily to discouragement: became impatient at the difficulties and disappointments that unavoidably arise in every such undertaking, and were tempted too early to abandon it. That body should be judicial and were tempted too early to abandon it. That never been questioned, but it seems from the final disposition of the property that local influences became more some legislative authority to be given to the annual conferences. We are, they say, as the nation would be, if we General Conference. Some, doubtless, had only Congress and a quadrennial will be there with their eyes in the in Pianos, Organs, small Musical Insession. But it may justly be feared back part of their heads. But this is that legislative functions, granted to not 1844, nor 1865, but 1882, and our struments, Sheet Music, Strings, etc., the annual conferences, would destroy world-wide Methodism is more fraterour connectional unity and greatly impair our denominational efficiency.

For lack of a judicial conference, we Nashville General Conference provide, 50 Main Street, Houston, Texas, and have "triets of appeals," by no means as far as it may, for an exchange of constituting such a court as should be ministers between the two bodies, North will sell anything in his line at the the last resort of accused ministers. It and South, for the ordination of ministen or twelve annual conferences, ters by the bishops of either body when lowest possible prices. clustered around our great centers, convenience demands, especially in could be represented in a judicial con- mission fields, and for the appointment ference, by delegations equal in num- of a commission to consider, in conber to those sent to the General Con- junction with a similar commission to as Steinway, Knabe, Weber, Behr ference, which body should have su-pervisory jurisdiction over local inter-ence of the Methodist Episcopal church, ests, such as schools, colleges, home missions, their own church paper, next generation of Methodists, in this

American Bible Society.

The stated meeting of the board of managers was held at the Bible House Thursday, April 6, Frederick S. Winston, Esqt, vice-president, in the

The committee on versions reported favorably upon the adoption of the French version of Ostervald, as re-cently revised and published by the Societe Biblique de France, as the standard of editions to be hereafter issued by the American Bible Society. Measures were approved looking to mion of interests with the British and Foreign Bible Society and the National Bible Society of Scotland, in expediting the work of translating the Old Testa ment into Japanese.

Among the communications from foreign correspondents were letters from Mr. Prince, of St. Petersburg, an-nouncing interference with the So-ciety's colporteurs in Esthonia; from the Rev. Charles Phillips, of the London Missionary Society at Samoa, with thanks for a grant of Scriptures, to be circulated in the Gilbert Islands, south of the equator, where the power of Christian truth has been very marked; and from various other missions and

agencies.

Upon applications received for expenditure abroad, appropriations in funds were made to the agencies in the

and held in high esteem in the church. He was the first Methodist preacher of America honored with the title of doctor of divinity; on one occasion he received a large vote of the General Conference for the bishopric, being at the first Methodist preacher, and became "McKenzie Institute," It tests their knowledge and trains on the dignity of "McKenzie Institute," It tests their knowledge and trains on the dignity of "McKenzie Institute," It tests their knowledge and trains on the dignity of "McKenzie Institute," It tests their knowledge and trains on the dignity of "McKenzie Institute," It tests their knowledge and trains on the dignity of "McKenzie Institute," It tests their knowledge and trains on the dignity of "McKenzie Institute," It tests their knowledge and trains on the dignity of "McKenzie Institute," It tests their knowledge and trains on the dignity of "McKenzie Institute," It tests their knowledge and trains on the dignity of "McKenzie Institute," It tests their knowledge and trains on the dignity of "McKenzie Institute," It tests their knowledge and trains on the limportant art of expressing the high of them in the important art of expressing the high on the important art of expressing the high of them in the important art of expressing the high of them in the important art of expressing the high of them in the important art of expressing the high on them in the important of expressing the high of them in the important art of expressing the high on them in the important art of expressing the high on them in the important art of expressing the high of them in the important art of expressing the high of them in the important art of expressing the high of them in the important art of expressing the high of them in the important art of expressing the high of them in the important art of expressing the high of them in the important art of expressing the high of them in the important art of expressions the first them in the important art of expressions the high of them in the important art of expressions

parts for oral examination being always assigned according to the method of teacher B, or that of teacher C.

An examination should always be perfectly hopest on the part of both but we are united as against others, but we are united as against others. Shall we translate them?

Hear the first: "Oh! money, subtle and mighty power, thou art omnipotent. Oh! vo iderful provider! thou only the principal agent for its sale.

Oh! wo iderful provider! thou only the principal agent for its sale.

Oh! Wo iderful provider! thou only the principal agent for its sale.

Oh! Wo identify the principal agent for its sale.

Oh! Wo identify the principal agent for its sale.

Oh! Which devolves upon this society to meet the demand in the mest ample and but we are rival bodies and mutually thorough manner, with implicit reli-but to each other. It is a struggle and pupil. "Cooked" examiteacher and pupil. "Cooked" exami-nations, after the manner of teacher A, all along the border for "the survival its efforts, its influence and means, to are among the basest of frauds, injurious alike to the moral character and enough. There is a way out, and it work of supplying those destitute of the word of life in the United States Till we can agree on one to recanvass the whole country in the

year ending March 31 were \$502,223 32.

impulse of such an organically united \$768 08; number of books donated. An examination should, for obvious movement would be felt in the re-as us, always be conducted, or super-motest corners of the comain of pagan-lected from churches and individuals for the Bible cause, \$73 85.

As the Christian Advocate Nash-ville says, "Fraternity is a fact, and is growing." It can not be forced, but it

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If you wish a first-class Piano, such first-class manufactories, ask for pricechoosing the editor, etc., a great want land and in all lands, will place a wreath list, or send your order to Louis Grung-

ingly, to proclaim the truth to a corrupt heart. Josephus, the Jewish historian, tells us that the place of his incarceration was Machærus, a royal residence and fortress on the eastern shore of the Dead Sea. It is not said how long he remained in his gloomy cell. But, however long he had been there, previous to sending this message. there, previous to sending this message to our Lord, however cruel his treat signification. "The one coming" was one of the rabbinical names of the promised Messiah. Then his question was simply, Art thou the Messiah? or must we look for some one else? As to the meaning of John's question there can be but one opinion. But why did he send such a message? why did he ask such a question? has been a source of much discussion. Several answers have been suggested; the following may be mentioned: 1. There are those who believe that John was actually in doubt as to the Messiahship of our Lord, as to the real nature of his kingdom, as to his being the deliverer promised by the prophets and expected by him in common with his countrymen. 2. On the other hand there are those who maintained that John never, for a moment, entertained any doubt concerning the true nature of his Savior, but that his disciples were in doubt, and that he simply sent in order to establish them in the faith. 3. There is again another class of exegetes who believed that

matters, is impossible!

opinion again is liable to some serious objections. And in the first place let may we learn from this? I. The exus remember that there is no hint of it ample of John should teach us also to given in the Scriptures. The message is sent in the name of John, and not in the name of his disciples. The poet has we'll said: same is also true of the answer of Christ, which was sent through the disciples to John. Again, may we not reasonably believe that those disciples dared to show any sympathy with their leader—had sufficient confidence in him so as to take his simple word without fathom the sea of doubt into which you and were not at all satisfied with cousness. Therefore, if any one of my Christ's method of teaching, or with readers may be tempted to doubt, or is Christ's method of teaching, or with his doctrines. And, finally, this inter- in trouble concerning some of the hidpretation conflicts with John's charac- den ways of the Eternal, if the Bible ter as portrayed in the Gospels. John was an Elijah or a Luther; what he of our holy Christianity are obscure, believed he declared; and it was not his custom to answer any questions in an indirect way. To say the least, the an indirect way. To say the least, the rountain of truth itself. For he question, as presented in the Gospel, appears as if coming from John, and there is not a word of intimation that the disciples had anything to do with this message, except carrying it to Jesus. Therefore, in order to believe that the disciples are the dealthing. that the disciples are the doubting Now we have seen what John did, ones, we must assume one of two and let us next inquire:

ham, Jacob, David, Peter and others. Certainly such men would save them-

His mission had been accom-h. Though of a very short dura-l. Though of a very short dura-l. Ages." Doubt does not imply a change almost every miracle as well as upon tion, yet it had been remarkably suc-cessful. The words of his sermon were quiry, of indecision. It is a man stand-few, but pointed, reaching to the very ing at a point where several roads and ears to the deaf, were indices of heart. For we read that all the country was aroused. His language was plain. It was that of a fearless man, unused to flattery and unmoved by adulation. He treated all alike. The but often of a sincere mind and an arrich Sadducees wading in wealth, intoxicated with pleasure, as well as the self-righteous Pharisees longing for honor and fame, were to him, on account of their sins and hypocrisy, as a generation of vipers. His mission as so easy for him to satisfy himself and generation of vipers. His mission as so easy for him to satisfy himself and for the poor is certainly too poor for forerunner ceased with the baptism of obtain light! His case is not wonder-our Lord. And now he declares: I ful. He is not the only doubter in the church is for the poor alone; for in all have performed my work. I have bap- world's history. Abraham, the faithful, ages, the rich and influential have also tized you to repentance, and now I laughed at a certain promise, although been welcomed within its pale. 2. beint you to the Lamb of God who will delivered by a heavenly messenger. baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire. Though his office as foreing bush, and had conversed with him on the flery mountain, was not always see that all things promised by the ued to work. He still preached re-pentance and urged men to good works. Let this teach us, if perchance we are before hundreds of idolatrous priests, Let this teach us, if perchance we are discontinued in some official relation to the church, on that account not to give thrones, yet his sky was far from being doubt not but that he felt comforted up working for Christ and fallen cloudless. And, under the Gospel dishumanity in some way or another.

All at once John is taken prisoner "Pilgrim's Progress," are not the only lettest thou thy servant depart in peace: and is in great trouble, as many others ones who have been prisoners of old since his time have been, simply because he dared, manly and unflinchmany a one since their time as they, did not show anything new, or give

of despair and doubt.

Why, then, should we wonder that
John doubted? His success had been to our Lord, however cruel his treatment and sore his trials, one thing we know, he had not been there long enough to forget Jesus. On the contrary, when in doubt and difficulty, he sends, with the question: "Art thou he that should come, or do we look for another?" The phrase, "he that should come," has a Messianic elements of the long-promised deliverer, when that should come, "has a Messianic elements of the long-promised deliverer, when the Messiah himself was even in the described work in his own way, and not as John had anticipated. So in our day, with many backsliders and doubters in and out of our churches, they doubt and disbelieve because God does not carry out his great plans according to their ideas and mistaken theories. They hall with joy all innovations which do the Messiah himself was even in the eignification. "The one coming?" was very neighborhood; why hypocritical. very neighborhood; why hypocritical, They seek peace where peace is not to selfish and worldly priests should attend the altars of Jehovah in his holy that real joy can only be found in pertemple when the great High Priest could feet resignation to God's will. not even come near to the holy of holies; are in darkness, because they will not how that pure being, whom he had come to the light. taken for the Messiah, could receive publicans and sinners and even eat with them—these and similar questions were to the Baptist, full of Jewish prejudice, unsolvable problems.

Severtheless, there are many good and honest hearts in the hands of "old giant Despair." Some of them on the very brink of skepticism or indifference. One step further, and they are

ish prejudice, unsolvable problems.

But another objects to this exposition, saying: It is impossible that John, who had been in such intimate combining with God, who had been dispersion of the saying that up in prisons of doubt, away from the Savior, they look to rectly instructed by the Holy Ghost, and who previously had given such clear testimony, even understanding the doctrine of the atonement, declaring the Babell the Lamback of the atonement, declaring the Babell the Lamback of the atonement, declaring the Babell the Lamback of the solution of problems which are divine. It was perhaps the tyranny of Herod, or the loose life of the priest-hood in Jerusalem, which was the imthe doctrine of the atonement, declar-ing, "Behold the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world." And it may be that your or my incon. That sinless brow, serene with heaven's smile taketh away the sins of the world," And it may be that your or my inconshould in this hour of trouble sistent life may have caused some of waver? In answering this, let me these erring ones to lose faith in Christ. sistent life may have caused some of waver? In answering this, let me these erring ones to lose faith in Christ. ask, Is there anything more And now they are dissatisfied and sad, irreconcilable in this than in the waiting for "another." Show them class of exceptes who believed that there was no doubt in regard to our Savior's true Messiahship either in the mind of John or of the disciples, constant communion with Immanuel, the mind of John or of the disciples, constant communion with Immanuel, the wild the wild the constant communion with Immanuel, the wild the wild the constant communion with Immanuel, the wild and that the only reason for this am, the mighty God, for weeks and months, are at fault, and not the church of bassy was that John wished to take this and even years. They saw him per- God. When John's disciples were with The mother of his Lord, the "loved disciple occasion to incite our Lord to a greater activity—a more rapid progress of his liming the greatest wonders and the divine mission of establishing his king-divine miss as the promised Messiah, to the living God." And yet how strange rious record of the soldier of the cross have himself annointed or crowned King of the Jews.

I. Let us examine this last view. To me it seems very improbable. For if Lets a seems very improbable improbable. For if Lets a seems very improbable improbable improbable improbable improved in the soldier of the cross and the cross the cross that the cr John fully believed that Jesus of when the women announced the fact He sacrifices comfort, ease, refinement,

Nazareth was the Messiah, and fully understood his divine nature, it is not probable that he should dare to interfere with Christ's method of work. If, indeed, the Baptist had a clear apprehension of the nature of the Messiah's plained: Revelation was progressive, and that "the words of the wollen as idle tales." The whole matter must be thus explained: Revelation was progressive, and then what are these asylums, and man had a true convention of the second of kingdom and the divinity of its founder, and no man had a true conception of societies for different objects, and as we cannot consistently believe that he the real nature of Christ's kingdom sociations for the relief of distress in was at all impatient, or even could be. For to believe that a mortal man, conscious of his infirmities and of the infinite derstood by anyone till the comforter enthe colleges, seminaries and innumerate comforter enthe colleges. geatness of Jesus, should presume even lightened the darkened hearts of the able other charitable institutions to suggest anything, much less to indisciples; and so, to-day, the unclean peculiar to Christian countries, and the struct the all-wise one in spiritual heart and the darkened understanding immediate products of Christianity. of an unconverted man can not grasp 2. We see in these glorious results, not II. Let us for a moment look at the and understand the great doctrines of only labor of love, but also the fulfill-

second view: The message was sent our holy religion. For it is in his light ment of prophecy. It is the realization of the disciples. This that we see light. Let us next inquire: What lessons is the ends of the earth turning unto the Lord. It is the time when "all nations whom thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord! and

There are dark dispensations, Too deep to sound with mortal lines, Too dark to view with mortal sense," reasonably believe that those disciples who were, to the very last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood by him when incarcornected by the every last, faithful to John—who stood b

Machærus—when, perhaps, it was not vain we turn to philosophy. In vain with little peril to themselves that they dared to show any sympathy with their leader—had sufficient confidence in him so as to take his simple word without fathom the sea of doubt into which you ligion have been. Many there are all the sone church; but, as a problem of thought. Occasionally they had the season of thought. Occasionally they are found in some church; but, as a problem of thought. Occasionally they are found in some church; but, as a problem of thought. Occasionally they are found in some church; but, as a problem of thought. Occasionally they are found in some church; but, as a problem of thought. Occasionally they are found in some church; but, as a problem of thought. Occasionally they are found in some church; but, as a problem of thought. Occasionally they are found in some church; but, as a problem of thought. Occasionally they are found in some church; but, as a problem of the sea of thought. Occasionally they are found in some church; but, as a problem of thought. Occasionally they are found in some church; but, as a problem of the sea of thought. Occasionally they are found in some church; but, as a problem of thought. Occasionally they are found in some church; but, as a problem of the sea of thought. Occasionally they are found in some church; but, as a problem of the sea of thought. Occasionally they are found in some church; but, as a problem of the sea of thought. Occasionally they are found in some church; but, as a problem of the sea of the sea of the sea of the sea of thought. Occasionally they are found in some church; but, as a problem of the sea of t any confirmation from Jesus? The Scriptures imply this, for it is stated that John's disciples were jealous of the clouds intervening between a the rabbi of Nazareth and his followers, doubter's mind and the Sun of Rightchurch, and powerful the efforts to overthrow Christianity; but all in vain. System of philosophy after system has appeared and vanished. Opposition there was in our Savior's day, during the life time of the apostles, and from their time to Julian's, and in

remark that there is a certain class of the desired, but met John in a most holy conference, pearance of inconsistency and weak-ness, and sometimes actual sins, which is recorded in the biography of Scrip-

What, then, did Christ do? Let the evangelist answer. St. Luke tells us that while the disciples of John regentle voice of Jesus, but now they than bondage. It was a monumental

To the Texas Christian Advocate. AT THE CROSS

Prompted by Rev. A.E. Goodwyn's sermon in Austin February 5, 1882. Text. Jahn xix: 25, 26, 27. BY MRS. M. E. (HOTCHKISS) WHITTEN.

Come sinner-friend let's to the cross draw near—
Unveil our faces while its scenes appear.
With humble hearts our dying Savior see
For his life-offering is for you and me.

On Calvary's summit—mark the rabble crowd Who mock the Savior with their curses loud; With cruel taunts his sufferings they deride; Gloat o'er their work—their victim crucified. The Roman soldiers—visaged grim and hard Keep faithful watch, the dying God to guard; They stand unmoved amid death's gathering Guarding his cross, and then secure his tomb.

What yearning tenderness divine appears In that fond look the dying Savior wears! Thou gentle Christ! oh, why will mortal spurn Or from such love as thine so blind!y turn?

About his brow-oh, mark the plaitted thorn The Jews' mock symbol, thus their King scorn; His temples torn; his feet and hands laid bard Nailed to the wood with rough, unfriendly care Nature—true matron, with distorted breast, Whose great upheavals prove her deep unrest. Views the dread scene with visage sadly marred: With rending rocks—than human hearts less

prophets were literally fulfilled. 3. Manifestation of miraculous power.

any more revelation to John. He simply pointed out to him what he was

ciples' attention to the fact that he was

working the same miracles that he used

work or methods, but with John's ex-

pectations. Christ was carrying on his

work in his own way, and not as John

Nevertheless, there are many good

has yet, in some mysterious way, been to when John was at liberty. The surrounded with the fogs and clouds difficulty was, not with the Messiah's

The sun, while thus his dying maker bowed, Curtained his glory neath a rising cloud, Abashed at man-inhuman creature—man Forfeits his reign while clouds the zenith spar

doing every day. He directed the dis-They vowed to follow him through shame and death— Where are they now as shorter wastes his breath?

They could not brook the noisy, furious crowd Who jeered their Master with their curses loud; They from his hallowed cross withdrew a pace While anguished drops bedewed the Savior's

Staggered their faith, their dying Lord to view With timid hearts they from the scene with

But one remained. He of the twelve loved best. Whose head once pillowed on his Master's breast— He, near the cross beheld the crucified, Caught his last words and marked his pierced side.

And woman, too, beside the Lord she loved Was waiting nigh, her deep affection proved; What cared she then for Roman's glittering spear? There hung her Lord-she dared to linger near

When braver, sterner hearts were made quail; When nature frowned, and lordly men grew pale— Then meek-eyed woman by her Savior staid-For her first sin a full atonement made.

There stood the Marys he had loved and known With streaming eyes and glowing hopes o'er

What yearning love his loyal bosom stirs? As his sad eyes look fondly into hers: With his last breath—a heaven of love ex-

press'd— Bequeaths that mother to the one loved best.

We thank thee, Christ, that thus a faithful few Lingered beside thy cross amid death's gather-ing dew. The earthquake's fury, and the mob withstood. They watched thy throes, and saw thy trickling blood.

Oh! Savior, ever may our hearts remain With trusting faith beside that cross of pain: Ourselves, our all, an offering meet we bring, To crown thee Savior, brother, priest and king AUSTIN. TRXAS, February, 1882.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. The Lord's Supper-Its Perpetuity and Obligation.

A well-known minister of the North Texas Conference informs me that he meets up with persons who deny the perpetuity of the Lord's Supper. At of which sufficient was set apart for the his suggestion I send to the ADVOCATE

Baptism. I mean the Quakers, and Bread connected with the observance I belive that there are some other minor of the Passover. This love feast was seets who also do not observe them. I observed until driven out by the cornever knew a Unitarian or a Universalist congregation to celebrate the Lord's centuary. We find the supper was Supper, though there may be places celebrated frequently. "It was comglorify thy name." Yes, the earth is being gradually filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord as the waters cover the sea.

3. Manifestation of miraculous powers. The steengage of the lord is supper, though there may be places celebrated frequently. "It was commonly administered every Sunday, as well as on festival days; and in times of persons who seemed to ignore the church idea, regarding Christianity a doctrine, and Note—In Mosheim on Religious garding Christianity a doctrine, and ligion have been. Many there are who have blasphemed Jesus of Nazareth, not presume to say; but, as a rule, they were not good representatives of any type of Christianity. To deny the perpetulty of this sacrament is to deny the obligation of Christians to observe it; thence, if we find the ordinance of the this done the skeptic would have no fur-Lord's Supper to be perpetual, the ob-ligation to observe it is clear.

2. Rites and ceremonies have two every century since to the present objects in view: One to teach some time. Epicureanism, Stoicism, Neogreat truth or truths; the other to perplatonism, are known only to the petuate the memory of events that are Jesus, Peter and Paul are revered and familiar to innumerable millions all over the world. Brahminism and Buddhism are only locally known. Islamism has become a stench in the civilized world; first born of the Egyptians, and sparing it has been maintained, as it was instituted by the sheer power of the sword. Was instituted. A lamb was slain, a date the disciples are the evangelist did not think it necessary to mention the fact, or that John pretended that he is the real doubtor, when, in fact, it was the disciples who doubted. To suppose that John would thus act is uncharitable; and one commentator has well said that they who thus believe and teach maintain John's orthodoxy at the expense of his morality.

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It what did Christ do? I am already age of sin. It was to doubted. To doubted. This have recalled to John all the opportunities he had had for knowing the waricious liberal, the man of cursing a man of prayer, the implacable enemy the forgiving friend, converts wrath of the translators thought the solemn and the state of the stat

3. "The law," says Paul, "was our the ceremonial law as well as the moral law. These legal ceremonials were "a shadow of things to come." These services of the tabernacle, as well as the tabernacle, was a figure for the time then present." "Carnal ordinances" were imposed on them until the times of reformation. (See Gal. iii:24; Col. ii:17; Heb. ix:9, 10). These rites and ceremonics were object lessons to teach proves this; but that the essential ordinances teaching the necessity of a Savior and the doctrine of cleansing from sin and spiritual pollution were set aside is beyond the possibility of proof. When the carnal or fleshy part of the Jewish ordinances were

away the simple rites of the Lord's Sup-per and baptism were left. 4. I call special attention to the term "bitter herbs" in the history of the Passover. The word herbs never was a part of the ritual. It might as well have been "bitter wine" as "bitter herbs." What strengthens this is the fact stated by Mr. Robinson, who quotes rabbinical authorities that wine was used at the Passover. The later Jews made some additions; in particular, they drank at intervals during the paschal supper four cups of red wine, usually mingled with one fourth part water; the third of which was called the cup of blessing." (See Greek Lexicons of Parkhurst and Robinson on pascha). Why these authors say "later Jews" we do not know; but it is enough to know that wine was a part of the feast in the time of the Savior, and that this "cup of blessing" is the one he took and gave thanks. Says Paul, 1 Cor. x:16: "The cup of blessing which we bless is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? the bread which we break, is it not the communion of the body of Christ?" I need not cite the intelligent reader to scripture proof that Christ and his disciples were eating the passover when he in-stituted the Lord's Supper-if I may ise the word institute in the sense of continuing a modification of the Passover. In the eleventh chapter of the same epistle, Paul says: "For I have received of the Lord that which I deivered unto you; that the Lord Jesus in the same night in which he was be-trayed took bread; and, when he had given thanks, he brake it and said: Take, eat; this is my body, which is broken for you; this do in remembrance of me. After the same manner also he them for another year. The people of me. After the same manner also he took the cup, when he had supped, saying: "This cup is the new testament in my blood. This do ye, as off as ye drink it, in remembrance of me. For as off as ye ear this broad and drink."

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The people of that circuit were ready and anxiously waiting to welcome Bro. A. Those who desire treatment should lose no time in writing, if you can not come to the institute: this month or this week may be the turning point of your disease for fatality or recovery. ye drink it, in remembrance of me. For as off as ye eat this bread and drink this cup ye do show the Lord's death trill. HE COME." The perpetuity of the obligation to "this do ye" is so forcibly stated that I do not see how any this cup ye do show the Lord's death TILL HE COME." The perpetuity of the obligation to "this do ye" is so forcibly stated that I do not see how any can deny it. Will you say he came on the day of Pentecost? But Paul wrote several years of the Pentecost, and was giving the Corinthians directions of the manner in which it should be obtained. When the disciples say their two men in white appared, which also said: "Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? this same Jesus which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in the companion of the ye gazing up into heaven? this same people. The very announcement pesus which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner seems unwarranted and untrue; s ye have seen him go up into heaven." Acts 1:10, 11. Has he so come? If of every heart. But soon the news not, then the breaking of bread and is confirmed by unquestionable

years after the death of St. John, speaks of it so specifically that none can do 1. There is a body of professed christians who do not observe either of the sacraments—the Lord's factors.

Supper a repast was taken, called agapae, or love feast. This love feast the sacraments—the Lord's factors. sacrament or communion. After the Christians who do not observe either of the sacraments—the Lord's Supper and ified form of the Feast of Unleavened

> of the Lord's Supper stands as one of the irrefutable monumental evidences of the truth of the history of Christ and Christianity. It forms a connecting Christianity. It forms a connecting link between the Mosaic and the gospel dispensations, and with baptism, which is only a modification of the ceremonial purifications, points back not only to Christ, but to Moses. No greater carried all over that circuit. But this done the skeptic would have no further use for Darwin, Huxley, and Tyndall to support his staggering creed.
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> Every time the Christian minister spreads the table of the Lord he preaches a sermon on the evidences of Christianity that is unanswerable. Every time the pious Christian partakes of the bread and the cup he slaps Voltaire, Paine and Ingersoll in the face a terrible blow. It is a silent argument for which they have no reply. Is it any wonder that infidelity is gratified, and wickedness takes courage when professed followers of the Nazarene omit the argument by their absence from

observe the sacrament denying their Lord?
W. W. BRIDWELL.

When he showed them the paper nearly every one subscribed. Some not fall into this habit, but let all must said they did not know the church take their turn for poor pay as was publishing such a paper. Had well as good.-T. A. HAYES. they heard of it they would have In Your Pastoral Visitations Re-

To the Texas Christian Advocate. Track the Discipline. Certainly such men would save themselves much needless trouble, and would render greater service to the furth, if they accepted plain facts just as recorded in the Holy Writ.

John's Doubt, and its Remedy.

BY REV. W. DAVIES, B.D., PH.D., IN N.Y. METHODIST.

"Art thou he that should come, or do we look for another",—Mail. 31:3.

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"Art thou men would save themselves much needless trouble, and heard; how that the blind that ever blind he gave the seen and heard; how that the blind was heard; how that the blind bought us and hath on thave sent to Jesus to settle the difficulty, or even for explanation. This is to me no stumbling-block, because this shows to me the greatness of John in a far clearer light. This of itself proves that John was not needless trouble, and would related subsequent to this history the difficulty, or even for explanation. This is to me no stumbling-block, because this shows to me the greatness of John in a far clearer light. This of itself proves that John was not needless trouble, and that while the disciples of John remained with Jesus, Jesus, 'It that same selves and their history were true. No such a rite ould have been instituted under and plagues and of evil spirits; and that atter these things he said to the disciples: "Go your way lead to the facts recounted in the history were true. No such a rite ould have been instituted under any of the history. Had such a rite been instituted under any of the history were true. No such a rite ould have been instituted under any of the history. Had such a rite been in the history. Had such a rite found have pronounced to him. There is a great multitude of the history. The law, 'I say and that the facts recounted in the history were true. No such a rite ould have regard to their likes and dislikes of school master to bring us to Christ"— their present pastor, and who the ceremonial law as well as the moral would likely be their preacher the against the brother on this circuit. the presiding elder was convinced beyond a doubt that, in justice to the cause in order to preserve unity and strength in the co-operathe grand truths of the gospel, and point out a Savior to the Jew. "Car-necessary, and so expressed himpoint out a Savior to the Jew. "Car-self to the people in question. And, self to the people in question. further, it was very evident to his mind, from what he could see and learn, that a certain preacher (whom we will here call Bro. A.) was the universal choice of all the church on that circuit, and the presiding elder, voluntarily on his part, suggested to the people on that circuit to test their ability to pay Bro. A. willing to pay an acceptable preacher and report the success of the same to him, promising that if they could support Bro. A., and he could be moved from the place he was at, and from the district he was in (Bro. A. then being in another presiding elder's district), that the people of that circuit should have him certain. The proposition was adhered to, and one or two members at each charge on that circuit took it upon themselves to see that the amount estimated between them for the support of Bro. A. was subscribed without any trouble, and the same reported to the presiding elder, who still agreed that if Bro. A. could be moved to his district the people of that circuit should have him. Fed upon such high hopes, the people of that circuit anxiously awaited the convening of the annual conference, thinking that with but one obstacle in the way

(that of removing Bro. A.), they

doubted not but what their ex-pectations would be met, their

hopes realized, and their church

stengthened and built up thereby.

But soon the conference met and

impossible, is the silent breathings blessing the cup is still to be observed.

5. The historical record of the Lord's authority; and the reason that supper is clear, and has none of the did not get Bro. A. was be-difficulties connected with its history cause there could be no other that there is with water baptism. Jus-tin Martyr, born about eighty years that could be reached, that could after the institution of the supper as a Christian sacrament, and about twenty fill the bill or meet the demands at the place where he was sent to. Imagine, if possible, the feelings ubt its observance in his time. From him we learn that when the early Christians met to worship they brought oblations, hopes, efforts and expectations people on that circuit. All their hopes, efforts and expectations blasted; disappointment and misplaced confidence they richly possess. They have a circuit adequate in territory, and possessing material enough of the Methodist persuasion to build up a strong, self-supporting work. Other deruption of the Church in the fourth nominations among them are and have been very ably represented, and for lack of this on the part of the Methodists on that circuit. of persecution, daily."

Note—In Mosheim on Religious

For five or six years past they have

and pabeen earnestly praying and patiently waiting for the man to be satisfied a man of such qualfications could do. But again, disappointsays one: "Did you not say those

the argument by their absence from the Eucharistic Feast? And in view of these things was that minister wrong when he said to those who refused to preacher of their choice once in a whole the preacher of their choice once in a whole that the preacher of their choice once in a whole that the preacher of their choice once in a whole that the preacher of their choice once in a whole that the preacher of their choice once in a whole that the preacher of their choice once in a whole the preacher of the preache circuit would, by turn, get the preacher of their choice once in awhile; but methinks this ancient plan, characteristic alone of the Episcopal Methodists, is being deviated from or adhered to but little observe the sacrament that they were awhile; but methinks this ancient An agent went to work in a of late years, and why? I can certain city to secure subscribers give no better reason than that the

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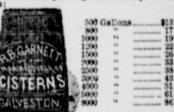
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on the cow-catcher." That's good
"spring" advice, but our mid-summer
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tion. The inference is convincing. Texts from the Buddhist Books.

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the truth as little as the spoon per-

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A person once sent a note to a wag-gish friend, requesting the loan of his noose paper, and received in return his friend's may riage certificate.

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the lower classes of society, but the responsibility does not rest there. The higher can not be separated from the lower classes in this; but there is the power in the upper classes, so-called, to depress the lower classes, and there the experience of the control of the classes. "Erratic Enrique" remarks that "if a man wants to collect his thoughts he gentleman speaks from experience.

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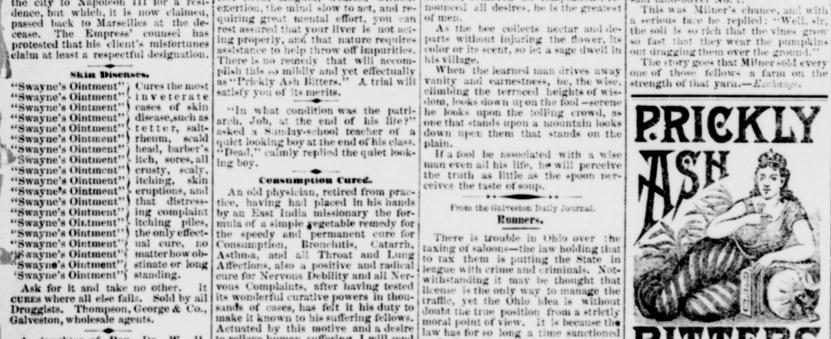
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begin, the protracted meeting was deferred until the house will be ready to

receive the congregation. attractions and special musical enter- of the field satisfied us that a few more tainments drew large congregations in- such victories will insure their perto the Episcopal and Catholic churches; manent defeat. It was evident that and yet both morning and night our the liquor vote in the large railroad church was well filled. It is a good towns in Grayson county overbalanced indication when a church and congre- the vote in the rural districts, and gation cling to their altars under con- secured the victory for the liquor inditions calculated to allure many to terest. In our larger towns and cities, other places of worship.

ter, pastor of our church, aided by let the country guard its own firesides Bros. Clarke and Miller, conducting and permit the towns which have sown a protracted meeting of much interest, to the wind to reap the whirlwind of There had been some conversions and sorrow and crime which ever springs nearly a score of accessions to the from these centers of vice. The peochurch. Our society at this point is ple in these towns and cities will grow weak, and as the M. E. Church weary in due time over their monopoly (North) has an organization here, we of saloons, drunkards, paupers, and are presenting to the world a divided criminals. Methodism. We called with Bro. McWhirtier on Bro. Hargit, the pastor of the Northern church, and found him a genial, earnest Methodist preacher. After some three days' observation, we were not convinced that the best interests of Christianity are being promoted by these efforts to plant two Methodisms in the same soil. We have here two weak churches struggling for existence, and growing only as immigration adds to their numerical strength. If united, they would be an aggressive force moving on the powers of evil with which this railroad town is thronged. Had not one dollar been expended by our Northern brethren at this point, the Southern church would have done more for Christianity than both of these feeble organizations have accom-of restriction. The dram shop can plished. Whether such an outlay of command an argument which is potenplished. Whether such an outlay of money accords with the spirit of the apostle who was determined not to a question we leave for thoughtful that the chief victims of this vice are men to decide. With the world waiting for the gospel, the church of to waste in the struggle for of their race. mere denominational victory. If Southern Methodism is a branch of the church of Christ and a co-ordinate branch of the great Methodist body branch of the great Methodist body, and lay. Of these, two bishops, Dogall movements which will impede or gett and Wightman, have passed embarrass its work in its legitimate field are in conflict with that fraternal spirit which good men should seek to develop and display. The wisdom and piety which pervades all branches of our common Methodism will, we believe, ere long convince both North and South that the world, which John and South that the world, which John Wesley claimed as his parish, opens a field so broad that there is no need of field so broad that there is no need of country, and the prospect of larger rivalry and strife between those who delegations behind them is assured. should be brethren. Within a very large They are ready to work for small should be brethren. Within a very large space this side of that organic union there lies an ample field for genuine fraternity which will guard as faithfully the rights and interests of the members of the same religious family as it watches over its own. It was not necessary that the tribal relations of Ludeb and Enbraim about the same religious of the same from the tribal relations of the same religious family as it watches over its own. It was not necessary that the tribal relations of the same ready to work for small wages. They propose to earn a little money and return to their sunny native land. Why should not legislation be hastily urged through Congress from China? The Italians are far from being proverblally cleanly. They herd together in mean quarters of cities, or line should be changed. Judah and Ephraim should be changed; in shantles along railroads or waterbut it was important that their fraternal obligations should be observed, and
nal obligations should be observed, and
in shantles along railroads or waterworks, where their services are desited a la low price. Let there be no
discrete nations. Let there be no
discrete nations. Water their specific in
discrete nations.

A fraternity is needed which will not only express itself in glowing eloquence before great ecclesiastical convocations, but in a generous and magnanimous spirit which holds little girl was full of joyous prattle, to denominational aggrandizement subor- which the mother responded with dinate to the best interests of the church loving smiles. A gentleman approachof Christ, and can rejoice that God employs other agencies besides its own for SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Publishers. the spread of his kingdom and the re- The little one met him eagerly, but a demption of our race. Possibly the diligent and prayerful study of the face of the wife. A glance at the husstory of Abraham and Lot might, just THE country between Dallas and now, be a benefit to every member of Sherman may be classed among the both Methodisms. The church and had detected his condition before it was many garden spots of Texas. Fields the individual who most faithfully exand pastures are fast extending their hibits the spirit of Abraham will sureboundaries, until very little uninclosed ly enjoy the blessings of Abraham's lands can be seen from the road. Many God. When we uncover the pages of of the bois d'are hedges are nicely the past, we will find in our church trimmed, reminding one of the well history many a deed that Christian kept hawthorne hedges of England. charity would kindly conceal. Perhaps These rich, black uplands seldom fail we had better get on higher ground as to yield large returns for the labor of soon as possible, and turn our faces tothe industrious farmer. The recent ward the future. The hand of God is rains have put the ground in fine con- opening to his commissioned messendition, and given the farmers the ger a pathway to all the nations of the promise of an abundant crop. In all earth, and we will be wise if we waste the towns and villages neat houses of no strength in unseemly strife with worship tell the traveler that in the brethren; but take our appointed place midst of the prosperity which favors in the army God is marshaling into the this region, God and eternity are not field for the spiritual conquest of the world. We have but little faith in schemes for organic union; but we do At Sherman we found Bros. Bour- believe that an inter-church relationland and Binkley diligently canvass- ship which will guard against this fricing the community for means with tion and conflict might be established which to enlarge and beautify their among all branches of the Methodist house of worship. When their plans family in America. We will then are carried out, our church in Sherman avoid the waste of many an effort will have one of the neatest church where both are seeking to hold the buildings in Northern Texas. The same territory, and will find in the resubscriptions had reached a figure gions beyond an ample field for the which insured success; and as it was largest liberality of our membership anticipated that the work would soon and the most active zeal of our ministry.

WE reached Grayson county a short time after the liquor dealers had won It was Easter Sunday, and the floral the fight on local option. Our survey especially along the railroad lines, there is a dominating liquor interest THE new building of the North Texas together with a floating population Female College has been erected since which will throw its full force against our last visit to Sherman. It is a hand- prohibition. If the vote is taken by some brick structure, with recitation counties this element will, in many and music rooms on the first floor and cases, override the sentiment of sober a large and well appointed chapel and law-abiding citizens. In such above. The old building has been cases it may be well to defeat the utilized for the boarding department, enemy by detail. Let the question be but at present the accommodations are tested in every precinct and commuinsufficient to meet the growing de- nity where the law provides that the mands of the institution. At the late vote may be taken; carry prohibition Conference at Greenville, the preachers if possible in the country; expel the assumed the debt of the college, and dram shop from every village and crosswe presume they will meet their obli- road store, and then all the saloons, gations promptly, and clear the way with their inevitable drunkenness, for the additional improvements essen- brawls and murders, will be confined to tial to the prosperity of the school. We those towns which are determined to found Judge Onins and his excellent maintain these institutions in their lady, as in other days, full of enthusi- midst. There are some lessons that asm, and hopeful of the future of the men will learn only in the bitter school of experience. If these railroad towns will not unite with the rural districts At Denison we found Bro. McWhir- in expelling this evil from the land,

THERE are some other facts in this contest in Grayson county worthy of eling along a public thoroughfare. good items that appear in this issue. note. The heaviest vote for the saloons No man has the right to breed rattlewas cast in Denison, which is made snakes, and turn them loose with poisup largely of Northern men and rail- onous fangs to threaten the lives of men road operatives. We commend this and women as they walk the streets of fact to our friends in the North who a town or city! No man has the right, often relieve their consciences by hee- for the sake of a profit, to place liquor toring the South for its alleged moral in the hands of a man when that liquor obliquities. While the Southern popu- will transform him into a drunken lation, to a large extent, were working brute, or a frenzied desperado. The and voting for prohibition, the heaviest man who makes money by selling liquor vote against it was given by men hail- is coining his gains out of the ruined ing from the Northern States. Again lives, and broken hearts of fellow-men. the vote of the colored people, as in That scene in that railroad car; that North Carolina, was nearly solid for man with knife in hand, deaf to the the saloons. The plea that their liber- pleadings of his wife and furious ties are endangered weighs heavily under the remonstrance of reason; and with men when they apprehend that that wife shrinking from her husband's their vicious indulgences are in danger tial with the negro, and they employ it without stint when his vote override an intelligent and healthy its staunchest supporters. Special ef-forts should be made to enlighten our ing for the gospel, the church of colored people respecting the influence. Christ has neither time nor wealth prohibition must exert over the future

-At the General Conference held

-Within three weeks nearly seven thousand Italians have reached this the rights of both strong and weak one case irrighteousness in another.—should be respected and guarded alike. Zion's Revald.

AGNOSTICISM.

A DRUNKEN HUSBAND.

The editor noticed a lady in elegant

attire, with her little daughter, seated

on the opposite side of the car. Her

shadow seemed to have fallen on the

band's face explained the cause. He

had been drinking. The wife's eye

revealed to others. Her words and

acts were wife-like, but her sad face

suppress. For a time the husband and

demonstrations of affection for the

Respect for the wife in her distress

and flushed face, holding her child to

uge of a hotel, while the man who had

sworn to protect and cherish her was

being hurried to the police court, we

repeated the question: have wives and

children no right to protection against

father for all the solemn obligations he

assumed at the marriage altar? Men

talk of the invasion of natural rights

into a brute and transforms the father

into an object of terror to the shrinking

child. No man has the right to break

his marriage vows and blast the hap-

piness of the woman he has sworn to

protect. No man has the right to make

himself a moral maniac and render

himself a nuisance, either on the

man has the right to disturb the peace

insane folly, which filled her with shame.

is but a familiar illustration of the con-

sequences which grow from the sale

and use of intoxicating liquors. That

wife and that child have rights. If the

husband forgets his vows and drowns

ciety should shield the weak and help-

sober he is a gentleman. A kinder

husband and father cannot be found in

the State. But whisky always makes

may transpire some day when the

husband, true and tender when sober,

shall be frenzied by poisonous whisky?

To-day there are thousands of true

and noble women who are bound by

their marriage vows to men who are

liable to be transformed by their appe-

tite for drink into furious maniaes, as

desperate and dangerous as any within

PRAY for the General Conference.

What is Agnosticism? The answer is easy. It is a confession of ignorance -simply this and nothing more. In the past there flourished a sect

eism that requires nothing of its disci- evangelist perchance imagine. child and labored effort to conceal his ples save the ability to say, "I don't condition that it could be detected. know." Smalldemand, that!

What is the mistake of the Agnostic? caused the passengers to avert their This: they are seeking God with the gaze, and no notice was taken of his wrong sense. God is not known-God boisterous tones as he fondled and is felt. All the best things are felt. talked with her bright-eyed girl. "Blessed are the pure in heart for they After a while the little one began shall see God." We can not know God to be restless, and to shrink from until we are "like him," then "we the father to the mother's arms. The shall see him as he is." A man can wife could not hide her distress not hear music with eyes, or see the even from the tipsy husband. The beauty of a sunset with his ears. If he devil in his nature began to awake, attempts it he will find himself an Aguntil a fancied insult from the express- nostic on the questions of beauty and man caused him to flame out in a melody; to him at least they are "undrunken frenzy, and his furious oaths knowable." Let God be sought not resounded through the cars. The wife along the path of logic, but along the sought to quiet him, but her gentle king's highway of a pure, good life, words only increased his fury. The and he will be found. While you are conductor endeavored to silence him, digging into the earth and triangulaand that only aroused his resistance, ting the heavens in your search for God, With an open knife in hand he bid de- Christ stands right by your heart's fiance to the conductor and passengers; door, saying; "he that hath seen me and there sat his wife, with bowed head hath seen the father."

In what sublime constrast to this her beating heart. Sympathy for the scientific confession of ignorance stands wife was the protection of the hus the gospel. "We speak that we do band. Though outraged by the folly know," said Christ; and the world and profanity of the drunken man, answered him with a deathless love and they could not in the presence of the trust. "Do you believe that when wife and child roughly handle him, as your head is severed from your body many felt inclined to do. Nothing but that your soul will pass into blissful the prudence of the conductor and the heaven?" said the Roman prefect to forbearance of the passengers prevented the Christian who stood awaiting his the frenzied inebriate being hurled martyrdom. "No," said the Chrisfrom the platform by the hands of a tian, "I do not believe it. I know it." dozen men. We reached the station; This blessed knowledge is the inherita gentleman carried the little child to ance of "all the saints." The least of the platform and placed it in the arms all of those who have found the Father of the bewildered wife, who saw her by repentance toward God and faith in husband dragged from the cars, and in our Lord Jesus Christ can say with a spite of his struggles disarmed and borne priceless assurance known only to the by the police to the city jail. As we divine philosophy of Christ: "I know saw the wife with her child in her arms whom I have believed, and am perstep into the omnibus, seeking the ref- suaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day!"

# COMMENT AND QUOTATIONS.

THE Methodist Advocate, At auta, Is a vice which unfits the husband and now an eight-page paper. It is neat, attractive and well edited.

THE Methodist Advocate is mistaken by that legislation which seeks to ar- in the statement that the Texas Apvorest a vice which turns the husband CATE favors Dr. Scarritt's plan for

> THE new "Institution" of Mr. Miln. of Chicago, has been christened. It is the "First Nonetarian Society," and ity to the church. will worship in the "Church of the Indefinite."

THE specimen number of the Genera crowded cars or public streets. No Conference Daily has been received. It defects in the plan now followed for contains sixteen pages, and is creditand endanger the safety of men and abe-in every particular. Price, for For the consideration of the General women who are quietly attending session of General Conference, only \$1. to their own business, or trav- We are indebted to it for a number of

> THE Mexia Ledger complains that many who condemn the saloon keeper offer excuse for the wholesale dealer in liquors. The Ledger's position is well of service. It was the result of careful taken on this point. The wholesale study of the whole matter, and much dealer in liquors is as guilty as the retail. To make such a distinction is to be illogical.

> Suppose, for argument's sake, that a correspondent of the ADVOCATE did, as the Baptist Herald Insinuated, presume a little upon the ignorance of its readers. Does the Herald claim the prescriptive and exclusive privilege of gulling the ignorant? That is what this nuating, his annual claim is \$200. ADVOCATE would like to know.

OUR South Carolina correspondent see his splendid letter on 7th page), pays this ADVOCATE a very neat compliment. A journalistic "potato with both ends off" comprehends a great his manhood in the flery bowl, then so- deal. In this connection the Apvo-CATE wants to say it is proud of the less ones from the consequences of condensing powers of its correspondthis universal and destructive vice ents. There are tew journals whose "I know him well," said a correspondents furnish more real tion, and submits, for the careful congentleman who with others had wit- sound "potatoes" and fewer supernessed the painful scene. "When fluous "ends." The brethren will please continue to throw away the ends."

THE Brenham Banner, a reliable paper, publishes an item our prohibi-tion exchanges should copy and comment on. A venomous serpent of the copperhead variety, without any sufficient provocation, bit a valuable citi-zen, named Edmunds, on the finger, father! How often in the life of that whereupon that gentleman took several woman must that scene be repeated? healthy pulls at a bottle of liquid dam-The heart aches at the possibilities that nation, commonly called whisky, and was cured without any further trouble or expense .- Texas Siftings.

Our humorous friend being an antiprohibition paper, it is inferred that the above is cited as an argument against such a law. This reminds us that Siftings, though humorous at all times, is never so intensely comical as the walls of a lunatic asylum. Has ically: Well-diggers and quarriers any man the right to manufacture use powder with great good effect not only for themselves, but for the public at large; therefore men are justified in using powder without restric-

iness corner, filling it with powder, traveled less than fifteen years, the passers-by.

THE Nashville Advocate gives quasi

"We do not say there is no God," "for a thousand men of God, who writes a prominent disciple of the new shall go among the people in the spirit body, and their provision for widows faith or unfaith, "but we say that if there is a God we do not know it."

This is an easy creed and there lies its danger.

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The form observation of the manner in which evangelists (so-called) go in among the people in the spirit is proportionately liberal. It is said they have fewer beneficiaries than the Wesleyans. Why I can't see, as the church has been organized eighty gives the following as the present statistics of missionary work in China: Ordained missionaries and physicians, 270; organized eighty gears. With all the facts above before dained natives, 83; native helpers, 1039; The time was when it required some out from among them, doubt exits; us I submit the following as a basis for pretense to learning and research to be as to the wisdom of the move- the calculations of our financial boards. and constrained manner told of a pain a skeptic. The old-time Atheist was ment now mooted. The periodical follows: and apprehension she sought in vain to supposed to have reasons for his creed visit of a distinguished General Conand to be able to state them. He did ference officer to eclipse and perhaps than ten years. Let the claim of each father held the inebriate under con- profess to know something. Now-a- weaken the pastor, may not work as of these be \$10 a year for every year of

> man is now reaping his usual crop of there would have been no surprise exsuch an assertion would be nearer the the children of ministers. If a minister had twelve sons, eleven of whom upright and moral in every sense, and be the standard by which public opinion would shape itself. Preachers nor their children should regret that this is the case, as it is a high tribute to the minister's calling-but it serves to forcibly illustrate the proneness of people to thoughtlessly adopt a current opinion, naturally evolved from the tendency of the secular press to ignore the moral element in statistics.

BISHOP PIERCE has his ideas about

of time without any compensating benefit. The church is quiet everywhere in our borders. No very important legislation is asked for, nor is any expected by the great, body of our people. The question of the reunion of Methodism, North and South, is not up. It will not be before us officially, nor is there any competent authority men who are reputed leaders in either —Rev. David Terry in the premises before the Northern of the great parties. Therefore, it founders of the Mission General Conference. Irresponsible invitations, the published opinions and wishes of a tew gushing brethren here might not be a bad idea to purge the the M. E. Church, and for many years its recording secretary, in a recent and there amount to nothing. must respect ourselves and bide our In the meanwhile, I think I speak advisedly when I say the common sentiment of our people is that election of bishops to fill the vacancies made by death, and to provide for the of. The session may be, and ought to be, a short one. \* \* A protracted session at Nashville would be a calam-

DR. M. S. ANDREWS, of Montgomery, Alabama, in the last Nashville the distribution of the conference fund. Conference, and at the suggestion of distinguished ministers of the church, Dr. A. offers some practical suggestions touching this important question:

"I proposed to the General Conference at Louisville, in 1874," says Dr. A., "a plan for the division of the Conference fund, based on the duration conference with some of the prominent men of the church. From the secre tary of the leading Methodist body of Canada I also received valuable suggestions, and conformed my plan largely to one in operation among them. They make length of service the basis of distribution. Beginning at fifteen years of continuous work, they allow each claimant \$10 a year nuating, his annual claim is \$200. Those who fail before fifteen years of service have a special provision for them for a limited number of years, after which they have no claim. idea there seems to be, if a man fails before he has preached fifteen years, it is not because of the wear of the itinerancy, but because of some physical weakness for which the church is not responsible.

Dr. A. has been recently in corre spondence with some of the English Wesleyan bodies touching this quessideration of the church, some plans existent there: "The payments are determined by

the number of years the claimant may have itinerated. On becoming a su pernumerary (superannuate) \$150 is granted for furniture with which to begin housekeeping. The same sum miners' and railroaders' hospital at is allowed a widow for the same purpose. The preachers are divided into seven classes, according to the number of years they have traveled, as follows: 1st class, 39 years or more, annuity to preacher, \$250; to widow, \$140. 2d class, 34 to 39 year, annuity to preacher, \$225; to widow, \$100. 3d class, 29 to 34 years, annuity to preacher, \$200; to widow, \$90. 4th class, 24 to 29 years, annuity to preacher, \$175; to widow, \$80. 5th class, 18 to 24 years, annuity to preacher, \$125; to widow, \$75. 6th class, from 12 to 18 years, annuity to preacher, \$100; to widow,\$60. 7th class, 12 years, annuity to preacher, \$75; to widow, \$50. To the chilwhen he essays logical argument.

Apply the above, for instance, analogically: Well-diggers and quartiers they have also a contingent fund to meet cases of special urgency and

The Methodist New Connection, the Christmas week of the present year. oldest of the separate bodies, has a Beneficent Society, which divides its resented in it. The last conference beneficiaries into nine classes. The was held in 1872, and was an occasion tion-even to the establishing of a bus- first-class comprises all who have of very great interest.

In the past there flourished a sect who called themselves Gnostics, or those who knew. Now we have a party call-It will be seen that the New Connec-

1st-class, all who have itinerated less

service rendered, to cease, however, trol, and it was only by his excessive days there comes a fashionable skepti- well as those who advocate the office of when the number of payments has reached the number of years the claimant has traveled. Illustration: Say one Jesse James being the son of a Bap-has traveled six years, and superannu-tist preacher, the average newspaper ates; his annual claim will be \$60 or in the superannuthe next six years, after which it will cease. 2d-class, all who have traveled surprise that preachers' sons are always from 10 to 15 years; allow each \$100. such hard cases. If James' father had been a lawyer, or doctor, or blacksmith, class, from 20 to 25 years, \$200. 5th-class, from 25 to 30 years, \$250. 6ththere would have been no surprise ex-pressed that the children of fathers following such callings are always in-class, from 30 to 35 years, \$300. 7th-class, from 35 to 40 years, \$350. Sth-class, from 40 years upward, \$400. Let herently wild, reckless, etc., and yet the widow receive half the allowance of the husband, and if she have minor children let them be provided for by an truth than to make the charge against annuity to each, based on the old law, until they reach sixteen years of age. Then let the Preachers' Aid Societies or other conference benevolent associa were strict members of the church, tions look after cases of special need. Of course it would be well to increase only one a hard case, the prodigal would the funds of those societies as much a

> THE bibulous make merry over the fact that President Arthur has reinsta- more popular character. ted liquor drinking at the White House.
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> It is a great point with the intemperate and vicious when they can quote official
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> —Since the commencement of the operation of the Sunday closing (Ireland) act in October, 1878, there has been a decrease in the Irish drink bill example. The impure examples of of £3,000,000, and 22,000 fewer cases of Texas officials have, perhaps, been one of the greatest demoralizing influences the police magistrates. Great unan-imity is said to exist among the Irish upon our young men that have had existence in the Lone Star State. When tion. the General Conference, and publishes some of them in the Nashville Advople advertise their personal bad habits or immoralities, it should call for the most indignant protest; but it on the was walking to the dining-room with Mr. Childs, and on their way through the General Conference, and publishes the se callled representatives of a peorespectable in the minds of the young.

The Globe-Democrat has been sound-ly abused by many of its exchanges for face with his hand and begged attempting to identify Jesse James and his gang with the Democratic party. dle, when in the act of melting some Bad as Jesse James is, there are as bad sealing wax, that Mrs. Longfellow was men who are reputed leaders in either burnt to death. parties of living bad men rather than duarrel about the party to which the letter said: "Under God I attribute my early conviction and conversion to the dead may have belonged.

mon sentiment of our people is that organic union is neither practicable nor desirable. Let us have peace by letting distrurbing questions alone. The chief business of the occasion will be the election of bishops to fill the vacancies. The was the ceaseless care of our teachers to bring us to Jesus. They used, also, to go two and two, after the afternoon session, to visit the parents. One session per day was never heard of in those days; and it pleased God to Blaine, commenting ox the report, give them large success in perhaps the enlargement and more effective working of our missionary and Sunday-school plans. It seems to me that all needed work can be promptly disposed of The seeden work and the promptly disposed will agree with Mr. B. will agree with Mr. B.

THERE are men who pride themselve apon morality and never miss a communion service in church who have queer ways of regulating conduct. They pay their employes not according upon what will keep employes from are dead, starving.

promise his honor by defaulting on an living.
1820. The third session was held thefts is to steal a man's citizenship— that conference.

1824. The conference of 1824 conand that is what you do when you buy his vote.

A very interesting revival has been in progress at St. James Church, Galveston, the past week.

To PLACE a bad man in position be

## adds to his power for evil. PARAGRAPHS.

-Fifteen women's boards raised \$800,000 for foreign missions last year. -There are now in Utah twenty-six el urch organizations, besides the

-Mr. Spurgeon recently prayed: Lord, give us the earnestness and fire of the early Methodists."

-A French newpaper says that the Jesuits are about to undertake the conversion of Wales.

-There is a marked increase in the

-The Philadelphia M. E. Conference has accepted the bequest of the late Dr. Scott Stuart of \$100,000 as a nucleus of a fund for the construction of a Methodist hospital in Philadel-

-Moses Taylor, the New York millionaire, has given \$250,000 for a

-It is estimated that 800,000,000 heathen, or two-thirds of the human race, are now open to the labors of Christian missionaries. -The South Carolina Conference

—Said a young wife in an Indian Zenana to a Christian German lady who had made her acquainted with the Scriptures, "Really your Bible must

have been written by a woman, it con-tains so many kind things about us. Our Shestras say nothing but what is hard of us." -A decennial missionary conference will be held in Calcutta during

-The Canada Christian Advocate of shot-guns and clerks, and causing said clerks to mercilessly shoot down passers-by.

Second-class all who have traveled not less than fifteen nor more than twenty a convention of representatives of the Primitive Methodists, Methodist travel make up a class till forty-five Church of Canada, and the Methodist years are reached; those beyond that Episcopal Chrrch of Canada, from

ed and seated himself with the easy ing themselves a-gnostics, or those who confidence of a husband and father. do not know.

office of evangelist. "There is work in this land," says the paper named, It will be seen that the New Connection in favor of the subject which indicates the same in this land," says the paper named. union. It was agreed to take steps to get the matter before the several bodies represented.

communicants, 18,707; pupils, 6247.

—The Chatauqua Foreign Missionary Institute invites all friends of mis-

sions, foreign and home, in every denomination and from every land, to its fourth annual gathering, in the beautiful grove beside Lake Chautauqua, a little west of the city of Buffalo, from July 29 to August 3. -The Wesleyan Missions on the

West coast of Africa—in Sierre Leone, Gold Coast, Yomba, Popo, and Gam-bia—have contributed about \$150,000 in the last ten years. The number in church fellowship is 15,044; in attendance on public worship, 53,474.

—The great Methodist Hospital in

Brooklyn, New York, is to be located on Prospect Heights. The buildings are estimated to cost \$400,000, and this, with the price of land, will bring the total amount up to about \$500,000. The edifice will be a handsome ornament and an enduring monument to the goodness of its noble-hearted founder, Mr. George I. Seney.

—The American Institute of Chris-

tian Philosophy, of which Dr. Deems is president, is planning for another school of Christian Philosophy at Greenwood Lake the ensuing season. The plan involves a course of twentyfive morning lectures, possibly less, on philosophical subjects, with a supple-mentary course of evening lectures of a

drunkenness summarily dealt with by people regarding temperance legisla

-A piteous reminiscence of Mr. Longfellow is related by Mr. G. W. the corridor of the hotel they passed a series of lighted wax candles placed in candelabra surrounded by flowers. Mr.

-Rev. David Terry, one of the Scripture Catechism, and faithful per-It was stated, on the authority of a teachers. It was the ceaseless care of

> From the Daily (General Conference) Advo-cate Specimen Edition. General Conference Chronology.

1812. The first delegated General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in North America, including Canada, met in New York, May, 1812. Advocate, calls attention to the many to ability nor work, but base wages All the members of that conference 1816. The second conference con-

Many a man who would not com-

acceptance, will not hesitate to buy also in Baltimore in 1820. We know votes. The most unpardonable of of no one living who was a member of

vened again in Baltimore. We know of no one living who was a member of that conference except Robert Paine, now our senior Bishop. 1828. In 1828 the conference con-

of all the delegates from the territory now occupied by the Methodist Episco-pal Church, South, only four are liv-ing: Robert Paine, F. A. Owen, and Ashley B. Roszell from the Tennessee Conference, and Peter Akers from Kentucky. Dr. Akers is now connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church in

y-six 1832. The conference met in Phila-Ro- delphia. The only Southern delegates manists, with buildings worth \$246,000.

—Nearly one hundred of the Baptist churches throughout Indiana are holding revival services.

—Mr. Spurgeon recently prayed:

"Lord, give us the earnestness and fire"

1836. The Conference was held in Cincinnati, Ohio. Of the delegates from the Southern Conferences at that meeting there remain only Bishop Kavanaugh, Bishop Paine, G. T. Hen-derson, and J. B. McFerrin of Tennumber of the ological students in Germany. In 1870 there were 1536; last now of the North Mississippi Conferyear, 2384. ing, of the St. Louis Conference, was a delegate, but was from the Pittsburgh Conference. 1840. The Conference of 1840 con-

vened in Baltimore. The Southern delegates now living are Thos. N. Ral-ston, of Kentucky; Robert Paine and J. B. McFerrin, of Tennessee; William Murrah, of Alabama, and G. F. Pierce, of Georgia.

1844. The General Conference met at New York. Southern delegates still living: Jerome C. Berryman, of Missouri; H. H. Kavanaugh, of Kentucky; Robert Paine and J. B. Mc-Ferrin, of Tennessee. Memphis Conference of Themessee. The South Carolina Conference are making arrangements to establish a literary and religious summer resort in the vicinity of Henderson, N. C. It is said that it will be similar to the one at Chautauqua, N. Y.

—Said a young wife in an Indian Zenana to a Christian German lady T. Blake; Virginia Conference, L. M. Lee.

Lee. 1845. The Convention of Southern 1845. The Convention of Southern Delegates met in Louisville, May 1, 1845. There were present ninety-eight members; of these seventy-seven have passed away, leaving only twenty-one yet in the work of the Master. How rapidly are the ranks thinning! In reviewing the past we are pleased to say there were giants in the former years of the Methodist Church. May the strength of our ministry mayor be distrength of our ministry mayor be districted. strength of our ministry never be diBUSINESS DIRECTORY. GALVESTON.

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Millican ct, at Welborn, April 29 and 39.
Hempstead, at Hockley, May 6 and 7.
Bryan ct, at Wesson chapel, May 13 and 14.
Chappell Hill sta, April 20 and 21.
Travis cir, at Sempronious, May 27 and 28.
Brenham sta, June 3 and 4.
Lexington cir, at Hickory Grove, June 16, 11.
Giddings, at Burt n, June 10 and 11.
Caldwell cir, at Elizabeth chapel, June 17, 18.
Bryan sta, June 24 and 25.
Independence cir, July 1 and 2.
Nail's Creek mis, at Buffalo Camp Ground, July 22 and 23.
Elbee cir, at Buffalo Camp Ground, July 29, 30.
The camp meeting at Buffalo Camp Ground will have first service, July 20, at 7 p. m., and continue, D.V., over the two following Sabbaths.
The district conference will convene in Giddings, August 16, at 11 a.m.

J. M. Wesson, P. E.

## PERSONALS.

Mr. George H. Wilson, father of Rev. R. H. Wilson, of the Baltimore Con-

Rev. W. R. Robinson, formerly of the Northwest Texas Conference, but lately in the employ of the Texas and 8,053 miles of line had been completed Pacific Railroad, has joined the North- in the United Kingdom. In 1830, 23 ern Methodist Church, and will take United States. By the end of 1840, April 25 Mr. G. T. Eathrop retires

2,818 miles were open. In 1850 the length rose to 9021. In 1854 it was a little more than double the length of wheat, No. 2... Wheat, No. 3... work at El Paso.

as publishers of the New Orleans Advocate. The business of the paper will henceforth be conducted under the supervision of the Publishing Combines, being 16,729 miles. By 1860 the aggregate rose to 30,625 miles, against 10,433 in the United Kingdon. In 1870 the respective lengths were 52,914 and 15,537, and at

was announced in this Advocate last week, was a resident of Washington city, and secretary of the Baltimore and brother, searching and long-suffering fellow-sufferer, look in the kitchen.

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Among the veterans of the forthcoming General Conference are Rev.

Jas. E. Evans, of the North Georgia
in this country would be home earlier
in the evenings.—Norr. Herald.

Steam.-Cotton Conference; Rev. J. B. McFerrin, of Tennessee Conference; they were The Boston papers say the girls of members of the General Conference in that city have begun to wear police 1844, and have been delegates to all subsequent sessions. Rev. Jesse Boring, of Georgia; Rev. Guilford Jones, will never catch a man. of Tennessee; and Rev. John W. Hanner, of Tennessee, may also be classed as General Conference veterans.

Bishop Peck writes that he is "slowly improving; just beginning to ride out; hope to be able to begin work

again in a month." Bishop Foss writes: "My general health is much improved, but my foot is still entirely useless and hence burdensome." Bishop Warren has appointed Rev.

Many years ago Longfellow selected George Washington Greene, of Provi-dence, to write his biography, should he die first; and Mr. Greene has most

of the material for the work. Dr. Geo. W. Woodruff, Secretary of the late General Conference of the Northern Methodist Church, has lately

passed his sixtieth birthday. He received from his congregation a gift in the shape of a leave of absence to go to Europe. Dr. Deems, of New York, has lately made the statement that there are

Rev. Edward Everett Hale has just

enough Christians in that city with neglected church letters in their pocks to make two of the largest churches New York. Dr. John Muir, the Sanskrit scholar, and a disciple in Scotland of Kuenen's Holland School of Biblical Criticism,

is dead. He was the founder of the lectures on the "Science of Religion in Edinburg University. Rev. T. D. Clanton and B. W. Hun of Sonoma county, both of whom hav a host of friends among our reader called on us the other day en route

Texas. They are old pioneers, an have caught the fever again. We wis them a happy trip and safe return. Pacific Methodist, April 7. Rev. David H. Wheeler, D.D. Li.D., editor of the New York Meth dist, was married to Miss Mary II Demorest on April 5. Dr. Wheele and his bride sailed for Europe, an will make an extended tour of Great

will make an extended tour of Gre Britain and the Continent. Rev. W. W. Elder, who went from the Michigan Conference last September, to teach in Wiley University

Marshall, Texas, has returned to Kal mazoo prostrate with spinal curvature, accompanied with partial paralysis of the lower limbs. He has been put in a plaster jacket at the Homeopathic Hospital at Ann Arbor, and the surgeon assured him that he could curhim. The disease first appeared in the igan Conference, but its nature wa not understood until he was disable igan in Texas .- Michigan Christian Advocate

Unanswered Letters.

April 13-W J Boykin, sub. W Lemons, subs. T É Sherwood, sub. H Brooks, sub. J T Browning, subs. I P Smith, subs. J T Simpson, subs. 

Jones, subs. A Davis, subs. S W Shan, sub. Wm Walker, sub. W T Thornberry, subs. J J Davis, subs. A Dril 15—James B Hall, sub. L L Pickett, subs.

April 15—James B Hall, sub. L L

Pickett, subs.

April 17—W J Bludworth, sub. S
Ashby, sub. E W Simmons, subs. T W

Morton, samples sent. A P Hightower, subs. J C Weaver, subs; will send at figure named. J T L Annis, sub; will see that Bro. A H gets the paper. H J Harris, sub. W L Andrews, subs. M A Black, subs. B H J Thomas, sub. A G Nolen, sub. T T Booth, subs. C J Sherwood, sub; sample sent. H R Miller, change made. Jnc. W Murphy, subs. Sam C Vaughan, sub; correction subs. Sam C Vaughan, sub; correction made. W C Blair, sub. E F Boone, subs. M W Shearer, sub. J H Shaw, made. W C Blair, sub. E F Boone, will sub. M W Shearer, sub. J H Shaw, sub. M W Shearer, sub. J H Shaw, sub. M W Henderson, sub; will try to avoid the error. T B Graves, sub. W A Wood, sub. Mod, sub. M D S Walkins, sub. W Henderson, sub; will try to avoid the error. T B Graves, sub. W A Wood, sub. J D S Walkins, sub. W Henderson, sub; will try to avoid the error. T B Graves, sub. W A Wood, sub. J D S Walkins, sub. W A Wood, sub. J D S Walkins, sub. T T Booth, sub. S Kilgore, sub. G W Riley, subs. I S Kilgore, sub. C I McWhitter, change made. W H Brooks, subs. J S S Soott, subs. F H Bonner, sub. S S Soott, subs. F H Bonner, sub. S S Soott, subs. F H Bonner, sub. S S Soott, subs. F H Burnett, sub. P L Smith, sub. R H Burnett, sub. D I McEllor, sub. D I McEllor, sub. S S Soott, subs. T B Booth, sub. S Berwood, sub. M B Johnston, subs. R H Burnett, sub. P L Smith, sub. R H Burnett, sub. D I McEllor, sub. D I McEllor, sub. S S Soott, subs. T B Booth, sub. O M Addison, will do as yeu direct with subs. G B Killough, subs. O M Addison, will do as yeu direct with subs. G B Killough, subs. O T Hotchkiss, sub. J L McEllor, sub. S C Riddle, subs. P C Morner, sub. S C Riddle, subs. P C Martin, sub. A P Taylor, sub. J Canafax, sub. A P Taylor, sub. J Canafax, sub. A P Taylor, sub. J Canafax, sub. A P Taylor, sub. S C Published, sub. S C Riddle, sub. A P Taylor, sub. S C Published, sub. S C Riddle, sub. A P Taylor, sub. J Canafax, sub. A P Taylor, sub. S C Published, sub. S C Riddle, sub. A P Taylor, sub. S C Published, sub. S C Riddle, sub. A P Taylor, sub. S C Published, sub. S C Riddle, sub. A P Taylor, sub. S C Published, sub. S C Riddle, sub. A P Taylor, sub. S C Published, sub. S C Riddle, sub. A P Taylor, sub. S C Published, sub. S C Riddle, sub. A P Taylor, sub. S C Published, sub. S C Riddle, sub. A P Taylor, sub. S C Published S C Riddle, sub. S C Riddle, sub. A P Taylor, sub. S C Riddle, sub. S C Riddle, sub. S C R

The growth of the railway system of the United States is one of the most remarkable items in the entire field of the Cotton Exchange Wednesday:

industrial statistics. The 8th of Octoference, M. E. Church, South, died recently at Prince Frederick, Maryland, in the seventy-fifth year of his land, in the seventy-fifth year of his were commenced at Rain Hill, on the Liverpool and Manchester railway. The earliest year for which we have official returns of the length of English KANSAS ČITY.

henceforth be conducted under the supervision of the Publishing Committee.

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Mrs. A. B. Davidson, whose death supervision of the Publishing Committee, against 10,433 in the United Kingdon. In 1870 the respective lengths were 52,914 and 15,537, and at the end of 1879 82,223 and 17,696 miles respectively. The total length of railroads in the States at the close of 1880, including some lines which do not report their earnings, was 99,671.

Hobble 1 has a candidate for mayor who weighs 440 pounds. They have got tired of brains, and will try solid fat for awhile. "And now," shouts an fat for awhile. "

Money Market. A statistical fiend estimates that it takes 100,000 elephants yearly to supply the ivory of the world. If the game of billiards were to be abolished about New York sight. Official quotations of the Cotton Exchang

# COMMERCIAL.

-Hawkeye.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, April 20. The following quotations are the latest up to

Quotations for Spots-Galveston. Middling........ 11% 12% 12% 12% Middling Fair, 12% 12% 12% stained and sandy 34c, lower.

Galveston Statement

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Receipts-	day.	week.	scason.	season.
Net	590	2.376	404,705	620,169
From other ports.	618	637	14,916	10,997
Gross	1,208	3,013	419,621	631,166
Export: -				
To Great Britain			137.894	254,722
To France	******		15,145	
To Con inent	855	888	60,093	
To Channel ports.	******	******	20,897	6,473
Total foreign	888	888	204 032	093,945
To New York	1,948	1,948	111.697	89,970
To Morgan City		******	30,637	49,184
Other C. S. ports			221 959	23,295
North by rail	14	14	11,192	836
Total construise	1,962	1,962	176,485	163,14.
Total exports	2.850	2.859	410,517	557,083
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Stock Stateme	mt.	
On shipboard— The For Great Britain For France For other foreign ports For coastwise ports. In compresses.	12,645 1,281 779	This day last year 15,885 4,415 4,945 1,000 53,156
Total stock	33,732	79.700

The following are the closing quotations contain on the spot Wednesday at the leading markets, together with closing of middin Tuesday:

April 19.		This day.			
April 15.	G. O.	L. M.	Mid.	Middli	
*Liverpool	61.4	614	6 11-16	6 11-16	
Galveston		1174	1174	11 %	
New Orleans	11:4	1175	12	12.	
Mobile Savannah	101	1179	1132	1100	
Charleston	11 1-16	1133	1179	1172	
Wilmington	10 7-16	11 5-16	114	1142	
Norfolk	1136	1134	1136	1137	
Faltimore	10%	111/4		1202	
New York	10 15-16	11 13-16	124.4	12%	
Boston Philadelphia Augusta	1114	1.2	1294	1234	
Philadelphia	10%	1134	1204	1234	
Augusta	1016	11 1-16	1136	111/2	
				12.	
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nah, quiet; Charleston, Scholy; Wilmington quiet; Norfolk, steady; Baltimore, quie ; New York, steady; Boston, quiet; Philadelphia firm; Angusta, dull; Memphis, steady; St. Louis, steady; Houston, quiet.

Sales wednesday.
Liverpool
Galveston
New Orleans
Savannah
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Norfolk
Baltimore
New York
Augusta
Memphis
St. Louis
Houston
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Net Receipts at all U. S. Ports. This This This day, week, season, 500 2,376 401,705 PORTS. 225 1,577 611 1,505 10 1,066

57,248 239,575

Exports from all United States ports thus far this week: To Great Britain, 30,977 bales; to France, 4984 bales; to the Continent, 13,693 tales; to Channel ports, 2241 bales. Consolidated stock at all United States ports: This day, 693,744 bales; esterday, 703,822 bales; this day last year, 653,896 bales.

CHICAGO.

This Day..... \$1 22 

Hoboken has a candidate for mayor who weighs 440 pounds. They have got tired of brains, and will try solid fat for awhile. "And now," shouts an control exchange, "where shall we have the shall

Freight Rates.

STEAM.-Cotton to Liverpool direct, none; via New York, 23 64d; to Bremen, none; to New York, 45e per 100 fb.
SAIL.-Fo Liverpool, 11-32d p fb; to Havre, none; to Bremen, 3g; to New York, Boston, Providence, Fall River and Philadelphia, 3ge

Live Stock Quotations-Galveston. 123 26 229 7,839 4,786 6,477 2,976 Corn-fed beeves,per lb gross,none here; grass Corn-led beeves, her logross, hone here; grass det dattle, choice, 3g/3/e per lb. gross; do, com non, 21/g/3/e per lb. gross; two-year olds, 12/9 at 16/90 per head; yearlings, 20/90/e 11/90 per head; datves, 6/90/e10/90 per head. Munton-hoice, per lb. gross, 3/g/6/1/g/e do, common, 10/90/1/90 per head. Hogs—corn-fed, per lb. gross, 5/g/6/e; mast-fed, per lb. gross, 4/e/octemarks—Choice cattle in good demand a motations.

E. B. Zachery, Coltharp, Houston County, April 10: Farmers hard at work; crop prospects good. WM. WALKER, Gause, Milam County

April 13: Crops prosperous; and health good; strong norther that indicates a

freeze.

M. A. Black, Round Mountain, Blanco County, April 15: The outlook for faraing and sock interests is rather of the best.

H. J. Harms, Ladonia, Familia County, April 15: We are having rain now; not enough, perhaps, but it is welcome. Troopeets for wheat and oats splendid.

J. Davis, Iredell, Texas, April 13: We nave now avery cold spell for the season—almost to the freezing point. When he welcome is growing out of the rust. Wheat is growing out of the rust. Corp prospects are fine, if we can escape frost this change.

S. C. VACGHAN Jewett, Leon country by this considerable hall storm near Jewett, the lift instant, which did considerable damage. Some will have to plant corn, and cotton over. The fruit crop is also injured.

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JOHN B. SMITH, Gordonville, Grayson County, April 12: We are having, I suppose, the easter storm. It is quite cool, with a little ram. Farmers are at work; as few idlers in this section as anywhere; all seem to feel the necessity of providing for home tarm. The scarcity of corn in this county and but little grass brings many inconveniences to our farmers. I be lieve I have never seen so much work done on so little feed. Experience is a dear school; from A to Z, almo inclusively, they say, I will take better care of my corn another year. I hope this may be so, for a more extravagant people than we Texans, as a rule, can

W. R. CROCKETT, Comanche, April 10: We have had our Easter storm; it came last Friday night, consisting of had, wind and a very nice shower of rain, which gladdened the hearts of many farmers. Wheat and corn much revived, and land in fix for planting cotton; the writer planted some to-day. A good deal of wheat will be made in this portion; some expecting to harvest this week. The grass as fine as we could wish for the poor stock. Prices of land increasing rapidly, and land is being fenced extensively. In a few years Comanche will be almost completely enclosed; stockmen are gradually moving westward, and farmers filling their vacancies.

Commercial Summary.

THE Clerk, an educational paper, wants a reform in regard to the manner of writing the dollar mark (\$). It should be after instead of before the amount; thus, \$2000 should be written 2000\$. If dollars and cents are used, the mark should be written as pronounced, thus: 2\$75-two dollars and seventy-five cents. The Clerk is a new

There were \$2,073,953 68 worth of coal imported into the United States last fiscal year, on which the duty was \$516,006 95, or 24.9 P cent. ad valorem.

England sent \$18,000 worth of merchandise into Japan last year, and imported from the same country \$3,400,000 The United States sent \$1,-742,000, and took away \$12,388,000.

French exports and imports for Jan-90,000,000 and 98,000,000 francs respectively, as compared with the same months of 1881. The imports of food show a small decrease. Holland is to have the international

exhibition of 1883-"An international

colonial and general export trade exhibition" is the title. It is to be held at Amsterdam, and will continue five months, opening in May, The national banks of New York eity report an aggregrate capital of \$51,650,000, and undivided profits of \$31,876,600; the local or state banks of the same city an aggregate capital of \$11,287,700, and undivided profits of

\$5,561,800, making a total of capital and reserve of \$100,376,100. A Milwaukee, (Wis.) news item says: William Young, a prominent commission merchant here, and Washington Becker, owner of the West-side street-ear line, have returned from Texas, where they invested \$610,000 in a stock-ranch 40 by 60 miles in dimensions, in Hardeman and Wilberger counties, bounded on one side by the Red, and on the other by the Pecos

river. The ranch is stocked by 40,000

head of cattle, 400 head of horses, and small sultana or stoneless, the large red and the large black. The sultanas are taken chiefly by the countries of puddings—England and Germany; three-tourths of the larger red fruit go to Trieste, Germany, and Holland; and the black fruits were, until lately, almost wholly for Constantinople, Salovier, and the David had been supported by the David had been supported by the property of the sound of the man. "I haven't any headache." lonica and the Danubian provinces. But the growing manufacture of raisin derangements of stomach and bowels, wine in France brings an increasing cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"-or quantity of raisins to the French ports.

The remainder are not all eaten; vast quantities are taken by distillers in all tues. By druggists. European countries

# THE GENERAL MARKET.

All quotations represent wholesale prices. In aking up small orders higher prices have to echarged.
An manition—Powder, per keg. \$6 50, but drop, per sack, \$2 : buck, \$2 :0.
Apples—No green fruit on the market, bried are in fair demand and firm at 71/428c or quarters, 9@94c for sliced, 14@15c for Paporated.

Bircon—In fair supply and firmer. Quota-tions for round less from first hands as follows: Shoulders, 94%; leng clear, 124%; short clear, 125%; breastest bacon, from store, 146-144%; for sugar cured canvassed. Wholesale grocers

ll orders at 1/6 1/2 advance. 12) cr. 2b, none in market: 134 b, 104 & 103 & con ties, \$145 \tilde{a}\$ 150. Builling twine, 15c per b, \$145 \tilde{a}\$ 150. Builling twine, 15c per b, \$145 \tilde{a}\$ per ton, delivered on track. Horns, fresh and clean ox \$c each; steers, 4c cows, 114 cm.

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Miss Dora Apple, of Chicage, is suggested at 1964 to the control of promise, demanding \$20,000. And it serves him right. Mr. Stone should be who'es a grocers at 33 absect a fair to prime, and 606 60s for strictly prime to choice.

by who'esa e grocers at 53 g 58e f r fair to prime, and 60@68c for strictly prime to choice. In half bbis, 2e advance.

Outs—In limited demand and market fully stocked for state and steady for Western: red rist proof state offering from store at 68.00c in round lots; Western mixed from store, 75c; rund lots Western trom the wharf and track roundaily at 70.07tc. White Galena quoted in job lots from store at 89c, state oats, from track, 64.06c.

Ohls—Linseed, raw. 67c; boiled, 70c; castor, 81.35; West Virginia lubricating, 25c; golden machinery, 50c; lard oil, extra, 81.00; No. 1, 85c; neats-600, 88c; train oil, 59c.

Oranges—Are in good demand for Messina at 25.50.06 60 per box for repacked from store. No other kind in market in round lots.

Ontons—Northern quosed at \$5.00 per barrel Bermuda in crates, 85.00.03 25, new onions, 81.50 per barrel.

Poultry—Chickens in good supply and quoted at 83.75.04 00 per dozen. Turkeys nominal, with quotations ranging from 88.06.012 00 Geese nominally at 85.90.00 00 for unplucked, and \$2.56.03 to for plucked. Ducks quoted at \$3.50.04 00.

Petroleum—In steady supply at 18c per

and \$2.5%3 (6 for plucked. Ducks quoted at \$1.504 (9).

Petroleum—In steady supply at 18c per gallon in barrels; 21c in cases for five-allon cans, and 31c in cases for one-gallon cans, 150 test 31c in cases and 28c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices: a small acvance from whole-salers is charged.

Potatocs—Are in good demand and supply. Western Peach-blows, \$1.25%4 50 per barrel; imported Champions, \$3.25. new poiatoes, \$2.25 per tush 1, and \$6.50 per barrel.

Itaisins—Layer, \$3.01 per box; London layers, \$3.50 per box.

Rice—Market active higher and advancing. Louisiana ordinary, 63%67%c; fair to prime, 7%68c; choice 84%68%c.

Sardines—Imported quarter boxes, \$12.50% 13.75 per case; American do. at \$8.00%5.50.

Scrap Fron—Wrought scrap, \$15.60 per ton; heavy castings, \$13.50 per ton; stove plate \$1.00 per ton.

Satt —In ample supply, but prices are firm.

heavy castings, \$13.50 per toll; solve place per ton.

Salt -In ample supply, but prices are firm.
Selling in car load lots, Liverpool coarse 850 to 100 Liverpool fine, 1 15.61 35; Louisiana coarse, 9 c; Louisiana fine, 1 25. Spanish, 750.

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91/4c; seconds, 81/4@9c; open kettles—none in market. Grocers fill orders at 1/4@1/4c advance. Northern refined firm. Wholesale grocers quote as follows: Cut loaf, 111/4c il 1/4c; standard A. 104/4c il 1/4c; standard A. 104/4c il 1/4c; standard A.

10%@11c. Vegetables—Cabbages, scarce at \$6.50 per crate. Sweet potatoes 3.75@4.00 per barrel, beets, 4.00 per barrel; carrots, nominal for Western; fresh carrots, beets and parsley, 75c per dozen bunches; green peas, 44@41/4c per pound; tomatoes, peck boxes, 50@66c, horse-radish, 8.50 per bbl; lady peas, in pod 3.00 per bushel; claybank peas, in pod, 2.50 per bushel; cucumbers, 1.50 per dozen.

50 per dozen.

Wool--Receip's, 3 sacks. Prices steady. The fxchange quotes: Fall--fine to medium 20@3c, coarse 16@18c; burry and dirty 10@15c Yund 10ts of light, free wools, fall clip will wing 25c.

# Business and Secular.

PUBLISHERS' DEPARTMENT.

A man went into a drug-store and head of cattle, 400 head of horses, and other appurtenances.

There are three principal kinds of raisins known to merchants—the small sultana or stoneless, the large small sultana or stoneless, the large red and the large black. The area three principal kinds of hartshorn to his nose, and he was nearly overpoweered by its pungency.

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no," he replied slowly; "our choice of partners for life shows that my judgment is not to be compared with

vours.

and rich perfume. An Indian chief while in Washing-

ton was taken to see a burlesque show. After the performance he remarked,

lers and sides and prices nominal; belies in air supply and quoted at 112-91146.

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Mamily Reading.

[From the San Francisco Post.] A Debt of Honor.

Part II. SIXTY CENTS' WORTH.

Concluded from last week.

I do wonder how many passengers

fall overboard on the trip.

If such gloomy calculations filled their minds, and, impelled by them, can I the passenger strolled forward or aft on the main deck to inspect the lifeboats, he would not need to possess a very intimate knowledge of nautical af-fairs to be ominously impressed by what he would see.

Of course, we all know that a general law requires each steamboat, in addition to other life-saving facilities, to provide a number of life-boats in proportion to the steamer's capacity. These are, in the language of the specifications re-lating thereto, "to be slung on the main deck, kept in constant working order, ready for instant use, and the deck-hands familiar zed with the working of the same by weekly drills."

The inquiring passengers referred to would notice, we repeat, that on the are practically ignored. The boats, he would perceive, are slung on davits, steut by rust: the lowering tackle terry lines referred to these regulations stout by rust; the lowering tackle solidified into iron-like rigidity by the use of paint; the life-boats themselves and then said there were just \$9 40 in lowered by an elaborately fastened can. use of paint; the life-boats themselves covered by an elaborately fastened canvas hood, and the oars fastened in a sort of rack, and the whole apparatus tied, strapped, and incumbered in a manner perplexing to the most readymanner perplexing the bundle.

"I said I'd pay you back this year," said then said there were just the bundle.

"I said I'd pay you back this year," said the boy in a fainter whisper and with a disregard of his terrible pain that was marvelous; "but I can't now; the bundle." fingered sailor, much less to the chuckle-headed, slow-moving deck-

hand of the period. would be at least fifteen minutes, in Il human probability, before he could reached. Adding this cheerful required sam he held in his hand.

Intertailize the hereditary state. If power is the production of t

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As the ferry-boat neared the wharf on the city side the mother was in the cabin engaged in the discussion of nursery mysteries with some neighbor of nursery mysteries with some had been dated. As the steamer's hand, trotted off unnoticed to the side of the boat entered the sipe. The murmur came faintly and then them to nake them for the honor they have conferred upon him in making and thank them for the honor they have conferred upon him in making and thank them for the honor they have conferred upon him in making and thank them for the honor they have conferred upon him in making they conferred upon him in making wave conferred upon

"She will be crushed under the clothes on." wheel.'

"Back! back!" shouted the passen-

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tion, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent
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In will discolve and creak toward for the classes. sized boy swimmer, a master of the

Floating behind him with its fair-head upturned and resting upon the wiry little shoulder that struck out so man-

The lookers-on drew back aghast from the puny wet form lying there on the slowly expanding carpet of rea blood which throbbed from his mangled

In the awe-struck silence the low sobbing of the reviving baby near by was heard, at which sound the wounded boy slowly opened his eyes and smiled

"Ged bless you, my little man. What can I do for you?" and then, in a shocked tone, he added, "Why, he is wounded. Some one fetch a doctor at

"'Tain't no use," whispered the boy faintly, and then beckening to the merchant to bend closer, he said in irregular gasps, "Does yer savey the mouse? The merchant looked perplexed.

I seed her drop. I'm the boy what is tooked np."
"Yes; yes, I remember, but you Builders" this year. was tooked np.

nusn't talk until the doctor comes, my poor fellow 'Tain't no use, I'm goin'," said the protruded from a pocket of his

hand of the period.

A very impartial little calculation would then show the astonished passenger in question that should he fall overboard, or jump over and then repeat him of the act, as most suicides do, it would be at least fifteen minutes, in

As the steamer's bow crunched against the piles with a more than usually violent preliminary jar, a sudden inarticulate shout of terror rose from the passengers. The little bundle of chubby prettiness had tottered and disappeared over the side.

"My God!" shieked the paralyzed father, as the crowding of the boat against the slip shut the drowning child.

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Lela can come right along into the Bible class and stay there as long as she reads God's word. As Lela has a self a Testament each. Papa reads a stay there are long as the reads God's word. As Lela has a self a Testament each. Papa reads a stay there are long as the peasant mothers who in "big meetings," and wants to see grown up people saved, but the "lambs of the flock" should not be forsaken. May Charlie and his pa and ma and sisters meet their brother in heaven.

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A Mr. Smith, who, as a member of gers to the pilot, and, while the frantic screams of the hysterical mother chilled for Sabbath observance, has received their hearts, and a dozen kindly hands an anonymous communication ornatheir hearts, and a dozen kindly hands restrained the insane father from alm-lessly leaping from the opposite side, the engine bells jingled furiously, and the huge mass halted and then began slowly to move outward again.

Hoping against hope, the coolest of the passengers crowded to the rail with boat-hooks, until, after what seemed an efernity of time to the white, watching faces above, a narrow streak of water was revealed, which grew wider and wider.

an anonymous communication ornamented with daggers, and declaring a horrible purpose in the following landous good for this sinful world, therefore it is the best for you and said world the Lord sends you to eternity. He already has elected his tool for this purpose. Remember, your days are counted! Your partner, Mr. Pond, will not have a message any more. He received one last year, and he was saved because he dropped his bad intentions. water was revealed, which grew wider and wider.
"Well!" said one of the deck-hands, who was peering under the side, "If a wharf rat hasn't got it."

But the shudder caused by this strange remark was unnecessary, for presently the eager eyes above beheld swimming below them a creature whose close-cropped head and bead-like eyes sufficiently resembled a rat's, but received one last year, and he was saved because he dropped his bad intentions. The sun of freedom is rising in our gountry's heaven, and there are men mough to find such hearts like yours and others. The tyranny must be broken in this country, for it raised sons as good and brave as Russia, who give the preachers any more space in our children's column than is allowed the children themselves.

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for the Children.

UNCLE IKE'S CORRESPONDENCE.

SHERMAN, April, 1882. Dear Children: For the last two or three weeks Uncle Ike has been so busy traveling and preaching and talking with children at Sunday-schools that on the Oakland ferry ever speculate seriously on what they would do—in fact, on what would happen—should they full overhoard on the trip.

ment class. She must not forget to pray for Bro. Nelms. The preacher who has the prayers of the children will be able to do them good.

God bless the Coral Builders of Se-

"Yer don't know me, but I know'd you and the little gal, too, as soon as I seed her drop. I'm the boy what ized in every Sunday-school in Texas. Uncle Ike this time gave out the questions, and the girls won the victory. Uncle Ike hopes the boys will do better the property of the proper

small mouth. "Here, take that out and the gospel in Western Texas. Alexan-count it," and he indicated a lump that wet that younger brother and those two

with both hands. God bless you, my child; if your father and mother have been taken to the good world, your Heavenly Father will never torsake you. Give to that "dear aunt who fills the place of your mother" the warmest

love of your young heart.

May Carrie Hart be as good a girl as she wishes to be. Uncle Ike is glad to hear sie has joined the Army of the Lord. Please give his love to Bro. Gillett and Professor Pritchett, and say to your Sunday-school teacher that ncle Ike thinks she is engaged in

pressed by each of the battered dimes and hoarded nickels of the slowly action San Marcos, and she also speaks to a bed of sickness, and is compelled be reached. Adding this cheerful result to the fact, statistically proved, that not more than four persons out of the showing voice; "my baby love him. When Jesus was on earth to a bed of sickness, and is compensed to accept the services of an amandensis, happy man, for the children seem to take in a choking voice; "my baby love him. When Jesus was on earth to accept the services of an amandensis, happy man, for the children seem to take in a choking voice; "my baby love him. When Jesus was on earth to accept the services of an amandensis, happy man, for the children seem to take in a choking voice; "my baby love him. When Jesus was on earth to accept the services of an amandensis, happy man, for the children seem to take in a choking voice; "my baby love him. When Jesus was on earth to accept the services of an amandensis, which is a continue to come in a continue to come in

from God. Uncle Ike is very sure that the editor was pleased when he read her kind words for the Advocate. If every good sister in the church and all the children would work for it, its influence and usefulness would be greatly enlarged. Can we not organize a band to fworkers for the Advocate among to fworkers for the Advocate among the following school, viz: Master Henry breakers for the Advocate among the following school, viz: Master Henry breakers for the Advocate among the following school, viz: Master Henry breakers for the Advocate among the following school, viz: Master Henry breakers for the Advocate among the following school, viz: Master Henry breakers for the Advocate among the following school to the fol

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and a pastor whom she loves very and explains them to us. I live to much, she must try very hard to grow far from town to attend Sabbati

children; but when they come into his Bible class he loves them still more. May God bless your teacher and super-

May God bless your teacher and super-intendent.

That is a right snarp question that Rufus J. asks Bro. Keen. The preacher who ventures into our Bible class with

Lizzie F. is right about the longest and shortest verses in the Bible. Uncle Ike thinks the shortest verse is one of the best in God's word. It makes him feel that the Savior will sympathize with us in all our troubles. We are glad to have Lizzie's name. She must see that her pa does not forget to send for the Advocate.

PALESTINE, Texas, April 10.—Dear Uncle Ike.—Mittie McFall asked the question: "How old was Abraham when Isaac was born?" I answer: "One hundred years old." Second question: "Why was his name changed?" Answer: "Because he for the Advocate.

IF YOU HAVE LAND OR OTHER PROP erty for sale, you stand a splendid chance of finding purchasers by advertising in the and shortest verses in the Bible. Uncle

woman.

Joseph H. has a place in the class.

Keep on reading the Advocate and your Bible my boy. Every week the Advocate will give you good advice, and the Bible is your guide book to heaven Uncle Ike wants to tell the children the advocate will give you good advice, and the Bible is your guide book to heaven the advocate will give you good advice, and the Bible readers. Miss Jimmie and Emma Fort have promised to read the Testament through this year. about the catechism class Bro. Bur- Please add their names to your list. nett, our preacher at Corsicana, has or- | Very lovingly, Carrie L. Armstrong.

That report in the ADVOCATE of some of the girls were put on the boys guin. That report in the ADVOCATE of March 18 is a good one, Uncle Ike hopes everybody's children and grand-words are "given out" at a 4 spelling words are "given out" at a 4 spelling words are "given out" at a "spelling wilders," who are working for their Saylor. We hope a company of workter next time. After the lesson the Uncle Ike hopes to visit the "Coral Builders" this year.

Uncle Ike hopes that Alexander O. will make as good a man as his grandfather, who has long been preaching the gospel in Western Texas. Alexander must try to so live that he will help that younger brother and those two study hard and have good lessons both on week days and Sunday, and when play time comes he loves to see them play in good, hard earnest. There is no music sweeter in this world than the joyous laughter of childhood. next day in our children's meeting we saw fifty-one of those children kneeling around the altar asking their father's and mother's to pray for them, that they might remember their Creator in the days of their youth.

## Letters to Uncle Ike.

SEGUIN, April 8, 1882-Dear Uu Uncle Ike thinks she is engaged in Ike: Perhaps you are thinking that work in which the angels would de-our "Coral Bullders" have well nigh run out of material for another report; but not so. The treasurer is confined

father, as the crowding of the boat against the slip shut the drowning child from sight and rendered help impossible. "She will be crushed under the clothes on." Emanuel, by the hand. "Excuse me," the Duchess exclaimed, "but i was dressing my little one, who will good Sunday-school and a good teacher, and a pastor whom she love your and explains the book every Sunday and a pastor whom she love your in knowledge and grace. When the good Lord does so much for us he expects much in return.

We are very sure that Eugenia prays that God will bless the work of her father while he is trying to preach the gospel. There are no men in the world Uncle Ike loves as he does Methodist preachers, and he dearly loves all their children; but when they come into his

OAKLAND, Colorado county, Texas April 1, 1882-Dear Uncle Ike: We

We all love it.

Christ as to help a grown up man or woman.

Joseph H. has a place in the class.

will soon be through the Old Testa-

with children at Sunday-schools that he has neglected his correspondence, and now finds so many letters to answer that he must make each one as short as possible.

The name of Fannic is in the Testament class. She must not forget to

The work was a trying one, Bishop,
On body as well as on brains;
But I, as I never had known it before,
Have learned how the gospel sustains.
The appointment was hard to me, Bishop,
I heard it, believe me, with tears—
No, not that I "dreaded the labor."
"Twas only tecause of my years.
But now every shadow is rifted,
And light flashes down on my eyes,
And I look on the year that is closing,
As a series of steps to the skies.

've labored through bleakness of winter, Through spring and through summer and fall,

fall,
And preached in the mountains and valleys,
Proclaiming the Savior to all.

1 preached not "the words of men's wisdom;"
But earnestly sought to unfold
The old-fashioned story of Jesus—
1 followed the preachers of old.
"Revivals?"—I wish you had seen them—
For souls were converted in throngs,
And, Bishop, we held to the "landmarks"—
The altar and old-fashioned songs.

I've buried some noble ones, Bishop,
They've gone with the Master to dwell,
They've gone with the Master to dwell,
The fathers and mothers in Zion—
Thank God, our "people die well!"
They passed o'er the highland-o' heaven,
As calm as the day at its close
Floats over the peak of the mountains;
Fheir spirits with Jesus repose.
But, Bishop, the deepest of sorrow
That ever has stricken my heart.
Was a death in the parsonage circle—
Excuse me—I notice you start!
You'll pardon me, please, for this mention
I know that my language is wild.
However, I can not prevent it—
I speak of the death of my child.
I wish you had been with her, Bishop;
She talked so of "Jesus" and "love,"
And truly it seems that the angels
Had come to convey her above.

And truly it seems that the angels
Had come to convey her above,
she suffered her pain like a martyr,
Was patient and caim to the last,
Then, soft as the breath of an angel,
Her spirit to Paradise passed.
We buried her under the willows,
Where the daisles and violets bloom
But, Bishop, the Spirit was present,
And there, at the little one's tomb,
Ifelt that a comfort was given
More precious than ever before,
Ah! no one can comfort like Jesus
The heart that is burdened and sore.

You asked of my "salary," Bishop—
It is hardly deserving the name:
"Allowance," the Discipline calls it,
No matter—it's nearly the same.
My people have paid me but little,
Indeed, they have little to give;
And now, as the year I'm reviewing.
I wonder we managed to live.
We practiced economy always,
And lived in the lowlest way;
And trusted the God of Elijah,
Who sent us the ravens each day.
And wife, in the trials and sorrows,
God bless her! slood firm at my side,
And said, with a faith apostolie—
"I know that the Loyd will provide."

I've seen a hard time of it. Bishor

I've seen a hard time of it. Bishop,
But, still there's a word I must say—
I want to go back to the circuit,
My duty is pointing that way;
I'm saving the souls of the people,
My preaching though humble, is blost;
I'm willing to labor among them;
I'll find in the future my rest.
I'm ready to bear and to suffer
The work and the pain and the cross;
They'll brighten the future before me—
What matters my temporal loss?
And then there's another thought, Bishop
It's wife, as I said, is so brave,
I think it would very near kill her.
To leave our little one's grave!

I've talked a long time to you, Bishop— I thank you for hearing me through! I pray that the hand of the Master May lead in whatever you do!



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his or her catechism, and it was expected that their parents or older brothers and sisters at home had helped the smaller ones with the lesson. They were divided into two rows, the girls on one side and the boys on the other. As there were more girls than boys, some of the girls were put on the boys side to make the number even, then the questions were asked just like words are "given out" at a "spelling" which I lound in a newspaper. It is called a duck riddle. Here it is: "A duck before two ducks; a duck behind two ducks; and a duck between two ducks. How mathy ducks were there in all?"—Dixie.

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## CHURCH NOTICES.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Livingston et, at 8mithfield, April 22, 23
Grandcane mis, April —
Liberty et, at Wallaceville. April 29, 30
Sabine Pass mis, at Sabine Pass, May 6, 7
Beaumont and Orangesta, at Orange, May 13,14
Spurgerville mis, at Harden, May 29, 21
Newton et, at Spear's Chapel, May 27, 28
Jasper et, June 3, 4
Woodville, June 10, 11
Homer, June 17, 18.

R. W. Thompson, P. E. R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT.—SECOND ROUND.
Trinity cir, at Wilkins' chapel, April 22, 23
Forney cir, at Forney, April 29, 30
Rockwall cir, at Mt. Zlon, May 6, 7
Sego cir, at Sego, May 13, 14
Pleasant Grove cir, at Bear Pen, May 20, 21
Able Springs cir, at Elles' chapel May 27, 28
Farmersville cir, at Bear creek, June 3, 4
Whiteright circuit has been detached from
the Terrell district and attached to the Sherman district by the sanction of the bishop and
consent of the presiding elders of the two districts, and Sego, a new work, added to Terrell
district.

W. C. Young, P. E.

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JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Mount Pleasant et. Tranquill, April 22, 23 Coffeeville et, Independent Springs, April 29, 30 Atlanta et. Harmony, May 6, 7 Queen City et, Union Chapel, May 13, 14 Texarkana mis, Matthew's Mills, May 20, 21 Texarkana sta, May 27, 28 Boston et, Pleasant Grove, June 3, 4 R. Lane, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Henderson sta, April 19, 20 Overton and Troupe et, at New Hope, April 22

Overton and Troupe ct, at New Hope, April 22, 23
Marshall station, April 29, 30
Starville ct, May 28, 29
Mineola and H. Chapel, at Big Sandy, June 3, 4
Hallville ct, at Hallville, June 6, 7
Elysian Fields ct, at Mt. Zion, June 10, 11
Bellvlew ct, at Hickory Grove, June 17, 18
Prairieville ct, June 24, 25
Canton ct, July 1, 2
Garden Valley ct, July 4, 5
Brethren, please attend to collections for expenses of delegates to General Conference, and those whose second quarterly conferences will not be held in April will please remit to Rev. John Adams, or myself, at Tyler, Texas, by postoffice order.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Paris sta, April 22 and 23, Honey Grove sta, April 29 and 30, Cooper cir, May 6 and 7. Honey Grove cir, May 13 and 14, Dodd City cir, May 20 and 21, Blossom Prairie cir, May 27 and 28, Annona cir, June 3 and 4, Clarksville cir, June 10 and 11, Rosalie cir, June 24 and 25.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

Gilmer cir, April 22 and 23.
Leesburg cir, April 29 and 30.
Winnshoro cir, May 6 and 7.
Emory mis, May 20 and 21.
Lone Oak cir, May 27 and 28.
Kingston cir, June 3 and 4.
Riely Springs cir, June 10 and 11.
M. H. Nggly, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRIFT-SECOND ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRIFT—SECOND ROUND,
Denton et, April 22, 23
Gainesville et, April 25, 39
Dexter et, May 3, 4
Dexter mis, May 6, 7
Decatur et, May 20, 21
Onaga et, May 27, 28
Rossion et, June 3, 4
Marrysyille et, June 19, 11
The delegates to the district conference will be elected this round, and a full attendance of all the official members is earnestly requested.

W. C. Hatslap, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Columbia cir. April 22, 23

Matagorda cir. April 29, 30

Velasco cir. May 6, 7

Houston City mis, May 13, 11

Bolivar mis, May 20, 21

Cedar Bayou, May 27, 28

St. Johns and St. James, June 3, 4

Shearn and Washington sta's, June 10, 11

Missionary meetings will be a specialty at the above quarterly meetings. We hope the preachers and people will be prepared into this good work.

MASON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MASON District
Menard mis, 4th Sunday
Concho mis, 5th Sunday
Junction City mis. 1st Sunday in May.
A. J. POTTER, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Lamar street, Dallas, 4th Sunday in April
Bethel et, at Mi Zion, 5th Sunday in April
Floyd street, Dallas, 1st Sunday in May
Roanoak et, at Fassil creek, 2d Sunday in May
Grapevine et, at Mt Olivet, 4th Sunday in May
Grapevine Springs et, at Grange Hall, 1st Sunday in June.

day in June.
The Dallas district conference will convene
the Bethelon Thursday before the fifth Sunday
a July, at 10 o'clock a. m. Theopening sermon in July, at 10 o'clock a. by J. Clark Smith at 11.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Palo Pinto and Ranger et, April 22, 23
Paluxy et, April 29, 30
Caddo mis, May 6, 7
Graham mis, May 13, 14
Caseyville mis, May 20, 21
Granbury sta, May 27, 28
Glenrose et, June 3, 4
Seymour mis, June 10, 11
J. K. Lani

Independence ct, April 22, 23 SECOND ROUND. Millican and Welborn, April 29, 30 J. M. Wesson, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MONTAGUE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Newport et, at Howard's Valley, the Sunday in April.

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Chico et, at Pleasant Grove, 1st Sunday in May.

Queen's Peak mis, at Brushy 2nd Sunday in May.

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o ct, at Pleasant Grove, 1st Sunday in May.
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M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

BELLE PLAINS DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Belle Plains and Abiline, April 29, 30 Fort Griffin, May 6, 7 Caddo Peaks, May 13, 14 Callahan, May 20, 21

A. K. MILLER, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Anderson et, at Oakland, April 22 and 23.
Prairie Plains et, at Ferris Chapel, April 29 & 90.
Navasota et, at Aniversary, May 6 and 7.
Montgomery and Plantersville et, at Montgomery, May 13 and 14.
Spring Creek et, at Howth, May 20 and 21.
Zion, May 27 and 28.

C. H. BROOKS, P. E. C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Rockvale et, at Moore's chapel, April 22, 23 Burnet mis, at Mizpah, April 29, 30 Henson Creek, at New Olive, May 6, 7 Sugar Losf, at Union Hill, May 13, 14 San 8 ba et, May 20, 21 San Saba mis, May 27, 28 Liano mis, June 3, 4

C. H. ELLIS, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Cameron ct, at Mayfield, 4th Sunday in April Rockdale and Cam. sta, at Rockdale, 5th Sun-

Rockdale and Cam, Sta, to Love day in April Blackland ct, 1st Sunday in May San Gabriel ct, 2d Sunday in May Davilis ct, at Pleasant Hill, 3d Sunday in May Brethern, labor now to bring all the "hibernating" Sabbath-schools out of their "dens" and set them to work. Also look to your prayer-meetings, and see that they are in good trim for work.

GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Camp Wood mis, at Dry Frio, 4th Sunday in April
'arrizo Springs, 5th Sunday in April
'abinal ct, at Floral, 2d Sunday in May
'loresville, 3d Sunday in May
'lobolo, at Selma, 4th Sunday in May
Medina ct, 1st Sunday in June
The San Antonio District Conference will be
neld at Osk Island church, Medina circuit, betinning June 1, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Opening
to the sunday in June
's Seale.

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WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Groesbeeck ct. at Thornton, 4th Sun in April Mt Calm et at Oak Hill,5th Sun in April Ash Creek ct. at Bell Springs, 4th Sun in May Fairfield ct. at Sunshine. 2d Sun in May Bethel ct. at Box Church, 3d Sun in May Chatfield and Rice ct. at Long Prairie, 1st Su in May

Chatfield and Rice et, at Long Prairie. Ist Sun in May West Corsicana et, 1st Sun in June, Brethren, this is a good time to take up the collections ordered by the annual conference. Let us make a diligent effort to place our Texas Chairtian Advocate in every family. People out of the church will take it. Be sure to give them a chance. Please take collections to defray the expenses of our delegates to the General Conference, and send the money to Rev. J. D. Shaw, at Waco; or Rev. Chas. E. Brown, at Waxahachie We should not delay this matter. May will soon come.

To the Stewards—My dear brethern, see that your preachers are comfortable and well cared

To the Stewards—My dear brethern, see that your preachers are comfortable and well cared for, and then if they don't do their duty you will have a right to complain. I hope the people will be generous and kind-hearted and respond, as the people of the Lord Jesus Christ should, when the stewards call on them.

My friends, pray for your preachers. Remember the Fridays before each quarterly meeting should be observed as days of fasting and prayer.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND, San Augustine and Nacagdoches sta, at Nacog-

San Augustine and Nacogdoches sta, at Nacog doches, April 22 and 23. Carthage cir, at Harris chapel, April 29 and 30 Carthage cir, at Harris chapel, April 29 and 39. Pleasant Grove, at Renion chapel, May 13, 14. Pin. Hill, at Glen Fawn, May 20 and 21. San Augustine mis, at Pine Grove, May 27, 28. Buena Vista, at Shady Grove, May 81. Milam, at Sexton, June 3 and 4. Shelby, at Patroon, June 10 and 11. Concord, June 21 and 25. Carthage sta, July 1 and 2. The District Conference will convene at Carthage on June 29. A. D. 1882, at 9 a. m. WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Crawford et, April 22, 23
Jonesboro et, at Mount Zion, April 29, 30
Gatesville and Coryell City et at Coryell City,
May 6, 7
Station Creek et, May 13, 11
Stephenville et, at Cow Creek, May 20, 11
Clitton et, May 27, 28.

A. Davis, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROWSD.

Whiteright ct, 4th Sanday in April
Savoy and Bell ct, at Via Point, 5th Sun in April
Bonham sta, 1st Sun in May
Van Alstyne ct, at Centennial, 2d Sun in May
Potsboro ct at Shilo, 3d Sun in May
Gordinsville ct, at Dixey, 4th Sun in May
Bonham ct, at Rose Dale, 2d Sun in May
Fannin ct, 3d Sun in Sun in May
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

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

PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Trinity, at Mitcham's Chapel, April 29, 30
Larissa, at Spring Hill, April 29, 30
Kickapoo, at Nechesville, May 6, 7
Mt. Veruon, at Pleasant Hill, May 18, 14
Jacksonville, at Jacksonville, May 20, 21
Lovelady, at Lovelady, May 27, 28
Crockett and Augusta, at Crockett, May 28, 29
Tyler sta, June 3, 4
West Palestine cir, June 7, 8
Palestine cir, June 19, 11
Crockett, at Porter's Spring, June 17, 18
Palestine sta, June 34, 25
Rusk cir, July 1, 2

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D JOHN ADAMS, P. E. To the Texas Christian Advocate

Disagreeable Facts for Methodists. BY GEO. W. ELLIOTT, A. M.

The following paragraphs show by comparison the inferior work Meth-odism is doing for higher education: 1. There are 364 colleges and universities, of which 53 are Methodist, 41 Baptist, 36 Presbyterian, 17 Congrega-tional and 10 Protestant Episcopal. 2. Private benefactions to America: secondary and higher educational institutions averaged \$6,000,000 from

3. Up to 1880, the value of Methodist Granbury sta, May 27, 28
Glenrose ct, June 3, 4
Seymour mis, June 10, 11

J. K. LANE P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—First ROUND.

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To the Preachers of Chappell Hill District Texas 4. Reckoning books at a dollar each the total value of the 364 colleges of Conference:

Dear Brethres—I am in receipt of a letter from Bishop Keener directing me to take charge of your district, and proceed at once to hold the firstround of Conferences. If correctly informed, but one conference has been held. I will, therefore, visit every charge in as brief time as possible. You and all the official members will appreciate my difficulties and patiently submit appreciate my difficulties and patiently submit to any inconveniences resulting from the death of our beloved Bro. Dashiel. My address is Navasota, where please write and give the piaces selected for your first quarterly meeting. Fraternally—J. M. Wesson.

good idea to try it?

5. Methodist colleges and universities each average the lowest of the Baptist, Presbyterians, Congregation-alists or Episcopalians, as follows: Teachers, 7; students, 70; books, 5200. unworthy a great, rich denomination. Poverty is no longer a valid reason for indifference to the claims of higher

education on our generosity. 6. If our members would make it a practice to give one dollars year to the cause of higher education, we could raise between \$70,000,000 and \$80,000, 000 during a decade. The times are very prosperous, and what a credit it would be to us if we could make this effort.
7. If the denominations do not, the

non-sectarian and State institutions will, provide first class advantages for higher education. Can we afford to neglect this pressing duty any longer?
S. There are at least 100,000 Methodists who could well afford to give ten dollars each to higher education every year for ten years. That would be \$10,000,000. The exigencies of the future demand this generosity of the present generation. We can not afford to turn

our young men and women over to agnosticism for higher education.

9. It is now full time to make an effort to gather up the "fragments" for collegiate endowments. College authorities have depended too much on the big subscriptions of rich men. The mites of many widows are quite as potential. The colleges want many riends, and then the many dollars

will come. 10. There is one Methodist college student to every 1000 (members; one Baptist student to every 830 members; one Presbyterian student to every 600 members; one Congregational student to every 413 members; one Episcopa-lian student to every 900 members. The Methodists are lowest in order of patronage of higher education. This ought not so to be. There is in the land at large one college student to every 1600 inhabitants. We best the

general average, but are beaten by the

While the total, nowever, a verage per college is small.

12. Methodist college professorships

We have only 22 en
Conwayboro, S. C., April, 1882. are insecure. We have only 22 en-dowed chairs in all our 53 colleges.

Region of the standard in the the other happy (for he is almost a semi-lunatic), "grinding out:"

"Come humble sinner in whose breast A thousand thoughts revolve.

After dark a large congregation gathered, and though I was not in the humor to preach, yet I gave them a practical sermon upon the "Water of Life." Next day I was glad to return to the manse.

For weeks our Zion has been mourn ing the death of Bishop Wightman. Pamphlets have been published, lec-tures and sermons delivered setting forth his life and character. To-day my esteemed friend, E. J. Meynardie, D. D., sent me his excellent discours 'in memory of the late Bishop W. M. Wightman, D. D., LL.D., one of the Bishops of the M. E. Church, South delivered in Bethel Church, Charles-ton, South Carolina, on Sunday morn-ing, March 5, 1882," which is published by Walker, Evanz & Cogswell, of that city. The sermon is based on the text, "I give unto them eternal life." (John x:28.) The sermon is a philosophic discussion of the subject and is in the doctor's happiest style. Speaking of the condition of eternal life, he says: "It shall be most delectable, because the redeemed shall en-joy all their desires; for whatever shall be delightful will be present, and be delightful will be present, and there shall be nothing to be wished for that shall be wanting there. A gratification that never ceases or palls shall be experienced by the presence of Christ and daily beholding God. How great will be the delight in looking upon that sovereign good, which is the store-house of all good things and of all joys! that sovereign good, which is the store-house of all good things and of all joys! Hence proceeds that eternal gladness or perpetual and unspeakable joy which the Holy Ghost shall inspire in the soul, and which will be its inalienable heritage!" Again, he says: "And who would not rejoice in the sure passage made by those who are gone before, seeing that, presently, after the departure from the body, the soul is with Christ in paradise, in peace, in

associations and public station, I never have known one better prepared than our recently departed, beloved and honored friend, Bishop Wightman. He was thus prepared, in the full development of his intellectual faculties and the thorough training of his moral powers, reaching the highest standard of Christian character and capability

ebbing life; and calm the sleep in which he fell in Jesus. " So fades the summer cloud away So sinks the gale when storms are o'er; So gently shuts the eye of day; So dies a wave along the shore." He went down to the grave like the

sun as he sinks in the cloudless west,

Soldier of Christ, well done! Praise be thy new employ: And while eternal ages run, Rest in thy Savior's joy!"

Your ADVOCATE finds a warm wel-

denominations named. Here is an opportunity for improvement. Indeed, capital articles, good selections and in every particular we have the same chance to improve the record.

11. There is a total of 2,697,000 volumes in the 364 colleges and universities of the land. In the 53 Methodist colleges there are 27,000 volumes. Said the editor: "Give us the potato, with both ends off." I did not see the received are presented as a college of the land. colleges there are 287,000 volumes. See the point then, but I see It clearly We have over one-tenth the total number of books, and our membership is a little less than a tenth of the entire population. This is a fair showing. While the total, however, is great, the while the total, however, is great, the close. This sheet is full and you are close. This sheet is full and you are close. This sheet is full and you are

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It it is high time the Methodist church awoke out of the sleep of indifference to the great cause of higher education for her young men and was a dead letter, and the mean of the Methodist church awoke out of the sleep of indifference to the great cause of higher education for her young men and was a dead letter, and the mean of the Methodist Church awoke with 50,000; the method of the Methodist Church awoke of the Methodist Church awoke with 50,000; the method of the Methodist Church awoke with 50,000; the method of the Methodist Church awoke with 50,000; the patient of the Methodist Church awoke with 50,000; the patient of the Methodist Church awoke with 50,000; the patient of th for their tuition fees, many of them would have swamped long ago.

great benefit to "methodism in the cities." Admitting this, for argument printed document chronicling the act in order to provoke from him a material

have met with point enough in the same direction of those in Chicago to justify me in saying that none of the life pastorate churches so far excel us in city work as to require a readjusting his remains away to rest, there to await the resurrection of the just. May ment of our machinery so as to conform to theirs. It devolves on those who are advocating a change to prove who are advocating a change to prove the manual forms of the just. May his widow and four surviving children meet him in heaven.—J. J. Davis.

Coursey.—Little Mary Jane Henricon's constraints of the post of the just. May his widow and four surviving children meet him in heaven.—J. J. Davis.

Coursey.—Little Mary Jane Henricon's remedies to whom all orders should be addressed.

Experience has demonstrated the fact that churches will change their haps no child of her age gave stronger fact that churches will change their pastors, and that pastors will change their fields of labor. The only difference between Methodism and "other churches" is this: Methodism recognitions that the control of the con hurches" is this: Methodism recogchurches" is this: Methodism recognizes this peculiarity of human nature, and provides for systematic change of pastors; other churches are forced in spite of their system of life-long pastorate to change pastors nearly as often as we do, and these changes are violent, unnatural and are productive of discord and confusion. Who can not point to churches almost disrupted in their efforts to get rid of a pastor? How many of the best charges of our How many of the best charges sister churches are to-day without a shepherd? Remove the limit from the pastoral term and you open the door for all such confusion and discord to come in. It is not the fact that appointments are made by bishops that enable us to change pastors without friction. It arises from the fact that we know the pastor's stay can not last longer

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JAMES—Sister Massa L. James died in Locksburg. Seviere county, Ark., February 14, 1882. She professed recomfort, in refreshing or ease, in security, in the hand of God, that no anguish whatever may affect in the slightest degree; and where the disembodied spirits await the spring tide of the resurrection to bring in, floating upon its bosom, those frail barks in which they foundered in the gulf of death." Applying the subject to Bishop Wightman, he says: "To enter upon the glories of this eternal life, in whom the eternal life began in boyhood, and was sedulously cultivated in the comforts of home, the impediate of the country, Ark.

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orchard planting and chicken raising. ing a local preacher, and his mother a That I do not over-value, the influence a home may have upon our itin-erancy is proved by the friction already produced in its workings by those of God. The writer was his pastor for our brethren who have "settled" and have begun to improve their "homes." two years, during which he sustained the relation of class leader. Bro. A.

lations, with no great city in its bounds, and few of secondary importance, is the last church in the world that should try to adjust her forces to the sister Delia A. Browning, was born

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born in Franklin county, Miss., No-vember 13, 1829; moved to Pulaski county, Ark., in 1835, lived there until 1849, when he went to Coupea parish, La. He married in 1852 in Pulaski county, Ark.; joined the M. E. Church, To the Texas Christian Advocate.

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of our BRINKLEY.-Mary E. Brinkley was

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Our church, with its scattered popu- his loss.—John C. Huckabee.

exigencies of city life at the expense of her rural districts.

I hope our solons at Nashville will will little babe, but our leaving to the world the soft twilight of a glorious career.

"Soldier of Christ, well done!

give their attention to the vital, practical questions that confront us, such that the kind shepherd has brought as church extension, fraternity, the her safely into the home of eternal life. election of Bishops, missions, etc., and let all experimenting with the itineracy and the presiding eldership alone.

JOHN R. ALLEN.

STONE. — Sister Mary J. Stone, daughter of Solomon and Sallie N. Stone, died near Marystown, Johnson sione, died flear Marystown, Johnson county, March, 9, 1882, aged 28 years and six months. Sister Mary professed religion at Marystown in 1879, was baptized and received into the church by Brother Baily, and ever after tried to adorn the doctrine of our God and Savier attending proceed by Savier attending processing the cold Savior, attending upon the or of the church and walking in : TERRELL .- Samuel L. Terrell was commandments of God blameless, sufferings were untold. She lost speech from a lung affection; and last was afflicted with ulcerated sore throa in its worst form. Yet in all this she complained not, but praised God to his goodness. She leaves many sor rowing friends, but she left them the unmistakable evidence that all was well with her. Weep not, sorrowing ones; Jesus will bring her with him when he comes again. -J. J. Davis.

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# CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

15 Conversions--- 17 Accessions

o,) circuit was held at Pleasant Valley, April 1. Owing to sickness in his family, the Presiding Elder, Bro. Price, was not present, but Bro. J. B. Allison, of Weatherford station, came in and ably filled his place. There was paid the preacher in charge \$60.30. and the presiding elder \$22.

were four mourners and one conversion. Bro. Allison left us on Monday, but we protracted the meeting of nights during the week and until last night. As the result we record fifteen conversions seventeen additions to the churchfourteen by ritual and three by letterfive infants and eight adults baptized, backsliders reclaimed and the church greatly revived.

Published by request.) The quarterly conference passed the following preamble and resolutions: WHEREAS, We, the undersigned members of the quarterly conference of the Eldorado circuit, Weatherford members of district, Northwest Texas Conference do hold that the manufacture and sale of pure fermented spirituous intoxicating liquors is dangerous and expensive to our civil and political institutions; and, whereas, fifty per cent. of the crimes committed in the country and tried in the courts are produced by intoxicating liquors; and, whereas, intoxicating liquors degrade the morals, paralyze the intellect and derange the udgment of their victims; and, whereas, many of our civil and political officials and their constituents are given to this vice of drinking, rendering the one untrustworthy in the except of indical or legislative authors. ercise of judicial or legislative authority, and the other unfit for the exercise of the franchise of a free people; and, whereas, intoxicating liquors destroy social respectability and tranquillity, pecuniary independence, domestic hap-piness, moral rectitude and self-respect itting men for crime in this world and hell in that to come; and, whereas, the enormity and eniquity of this vile traffic, together with the ruin and de vastation it occasions are increased by the adulteration of pure liquors, and also, by the manufacture and sale o al poisonous stimulants and vile slops sold under the names of whisky brandy, rum, wine, beer, etc.; and, whereas, the time, in our judgment, has come when the justice of God and the good of human society demand that this vile traffic should be stopped;

therefore, be it ed, That it is the conviction of this conference that the ensuing legislature of the State of Texas, should so amend the constitution of the said State that the people may vote on the question whether or not intoxicating liquors shall be made or sold in the said State.

Resolved, That we do and will by all means legitimately in our power, dis-claim, discourage, oppose and prohibit the above-named traffic. Resolved, That it is the conviction of

this conference that any common wealth offers to sell round trip ticke commerce and morals, and as these are the questions involved in the question to the question involved in the question involved in the question to the question involved in the question in the questio of prohibition, the people have the perfect right to legislate the intoxicatmain line via Longview, Texarkana, ing liquor traffic out of the country. (Signed.) J. F. Swofford, P. C.; W. L. Gattis, B. J. Ball, P. W. Bird, S. R. Golden, Jos. Collier, J. D. White, Jno. Brown, D. M. Smith, N. P. Collier, R. Lyons M. N. Price.

### Picnics - Conversions - Accession Baptisms.

W. L. Andrews, Fairfield, April 11 The May picnics are close at hand. The children will all try to have a nice time. There is no harm in good pic-nics, but there is harm in some. The harm don't consist in the quantity of fun the children have. That is necessary perhaps: But it does consist in the The child must have what its ment. Its doing should not be circumseribed, but the kind of doing should be closely scrutinized. Some will say no harm in "Johuny Brown;" but that may lead to something else as time grows apace. There is a foreign element in many of our towns with foreign opinions—I mean foreign to the lack of an interpretation of the Apostle: Speak to God and myself.

I have sometimes preached when none foreign opinions—I mean foreign to the lack of an interpretation of the Apostle: Speak to God and myself.

I have sometimes preached when none foreign opinions—I mean foreign to the lack of an interpretation of the conference assessing the valleys and on the hill-tops to come over to their help. They are destitute of the gospel, and we can not refuse. We have six such appointments this month. We have few local preachers this month. We have few local preachers the ments, deficiency of bilious secretions, flatulency, unsteadines and weakness of spirits, despondency, heart-flutterings, nervous debility and weakness of the composition of the Apostle: Speak to God and myself.

I have sometimes preached when none foreign opinions—I mean foreign to the lack of an interpreter. Then I have to obey the injunction of the promptly cured by using Brown's Iron about one-half the conference assessing ments.

righteousness of Christ-and that is in the day schools and among other children. They will all go to the picnic

ed to see her little face lit up with a

## Day of Fasting and Prayer.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. To the Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the East Texas Con-ference-The President of the Woman's Missionary Society of our church has appointed Friday, April 21, as a day of tasting and prayer in behalf of the ap-proaching annual meeting of the Executive Association. She desires that, where it is practicable, each auxnary shall meet in a prayer meeting in the afternoon of that day, and that fervent supplication be made to God for his blossing to rest upon the Association,

My sisters, let us all observe this request, so timely and so proper, from our honored President; and may our Heavenly Father graciously hear and answer.—MRS. MARY H. FINLEY, President of East Texas Conference Missionary Socie y.

Fifty Conversions; One Hundred and Fifty-seven Accessions.

Fifty conversions and eighty-two accessions, making one hundred and fifty-seven since conference. If Clericus Thorn don't believe that Methodism will do for cities, let him try it. J. F. Swofford, Paradise, Wise County, Texas, April 10: The second quarterly conference for this (Eldora-else and calling it Methodism. Let the cities get sure-enough Methodism.

\* \* There was a terrific hail storm here yesterday at 4 p. m., destroying truit by the bushels and vegetation by the wholesale. \* \* \* Professor Professor Clark Braden is delivering a series of on the temperance. lectures here. He gives Ingersoll fits.

> tions. Church much revived-fine attendance. Quarterly meeting held; all satisfactory. Return thanks to Bro. Campbell for efficient help.
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> Prospects for crops fine.
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> Wm. J. Lemons, Bell St. 10: My work progressing.

Fourteen Conversion -Twenty Ac-

and church revived. "Lord, Deliver Us."

J. B. HALL, Kilgore, April 12: Seond quarterly meeting for Linn Flat circuit over. Poor attendance of offi-cials. Presiding elder present, but confused. Union Church. Conflict with our Baptist brethren. Lord, deliver us from Union school-houses as substitutes for churches! Not much prosperity for Methodism at such places. Finances badly in arrears. Raised for delegates to General Conference, \$5.85. Preacher received this year, \$14.75. Money scarce and hard to get. Corn scarce and many out. Religion at a low ebb Pray for us.

Excursion Rates

Marshall, Texas, April 10, 1882— John H. McLean, Esq., Georgetown, Texas—Dear Sir: Referring to my former letter, will say, that we will make rate of one fare for the round trip to Nashville, for persons desiring to at-tend the General Conference. Tickets will be placed on sale at all the principal stations, good thirty days for re-turn—Yours truly, B.W. McCullough, General Agent.

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JOHN C. STOREY, Sec. DALLAS, Texas, April 11, 1882. Exchanges please copy.

Excursion Rates.

The Houston and Texas Central offers to sell round trip tickets from One route will be via Sherman, Texarkana, Little Rock and Memphis. Another will be over the Texas Pacific main line via Longview, Texarkana, Little Rock and Memphis.

· The Indian Territory.

We have difficulties to encounter here that your readers in the States know not of. They are incident to this field alone and can not be properly estimated, except by personal experience. Even in this conference, where the whites are in a majority, the preachers know little of the Indians. But we that are in Ranger and Palo Pinto. Are now makthe thickest of the fight have a faint idea of what our predecessors had to endure to plant the standard of the cross in the valleys and on the hill-tops far off settlements, and plead with us tion of the bowels, deficiency of bilious far off settlements, and plead with us

takes more grace under these circum dren. They will all go to the picnic together, and sack races, grab-bags, greased poles, greased pigs, etc., will be proposed. Now let good overcome evil. If all go out picnicing together, let such as wish to engage in these let such as wish to engage in these that they are wrong, and advise them to have nothing to do with them—the games.

April 11, 1882: The moral people of this community have waged war against whisky. If possible we will drive it from the land. We are making an effort for local option. On every hand we are remined of its baleful that they are wrong, and advise them to have nothing to do with them—the games. stances for a man to talk than under any others. I am sometimes greatly this and three local deacons on my circuit, I must tell of a little girl I met the other day at Butler. I was holding a meeting there, and, by the way, it was works, and save much treasure to the a good time—seven accessions, and all church, as well as many souls that the by ritual, with five baptisms and sev- white man would not reach. I think ble agent, all the families of this place eral conversions. Little Katle was the time is past in this conference that and sold one or more Bibles to each from Alexandria, La., and visiting rela- required two men to make one and each family. There are but few, if any, tives. She came over to see me. I of them trammeled by the other, until skeptics here. The good people know together they do not make one. It is how to welcome all the preachers that frankly that she was seven. Some worse for an interpreter than memo-other questions and answers ensued. rizing sermons; for then he has to tax abloom with flowers of every hue. Many Presently something was said of the meeting, when her older sister was mentioned. "Sister," said she, "thinks mentioned. "Sister," said she, "thinks and thus passes out of the mind of the mentioned I am not a Christian, though, because Interpreter. The habitual interpreter, by the drouth last summer. It has she thinks I was too little at five to be if thrown upon his own resources, can the appearance of a vast flower garden, converted." "But I am," she went not preach a sermon; he waits for some on; "Bro. Shepherd preached the serman to think for him. Where native mon and I was converted, for I felt just preachers have gifts, grace and usefulso happy, and I loved Jesus and all ness to warrant their ordination, it is Christians." This speech touched me, an infringement of their rights to supcoming from one so young, and I turn- ply full blood works with white preachers. I have never met but one native preacher, and he was a Cumbersmile that angels might envy, while hat ive preacher, and he was a Cumber-her little lips quivered and her bright, land Presbyterian, that could preach in big brown eyes gave an unmistakable both languages. If God called them to evidence of the soul that dwelt beneath. their own people; then why not let them have the pastorate and do all the work? I do earnestly hope that the next conference year will see all fullblood works in this conference supplied by native preachers. The present plan does not only deprive the native preachers of their rights, but its tendency is to cause the people to think the church is afraid to trust them. They read of the German, Mexican and

> W. L. Andrews, Fairfield, April 12: am going to send one hundred subscribers this year, if I can. That's the way I'll get even about your telling about my getting married.

E. B. ZACHERY, Coltharp's Mills, April 10: Organized a Sunday-school at this place on yesterday, the 9th in-stant. Started with twenty-five names, R. H. H. Burnett, Corsicana, April and prospects of several add prospects of several add Raised \$14 25 to buy literature. and prospects of several additions.

W. G. NELMS, Webberville, April 10, says: Send the ADVOCATE to these parties (giving a list of names) for one month, and charge them to me. I am going to try to get these Methodists to support the institutions of the church. A. Davis, Indell, Bosque county,

April 13: The religious interest coming up to full tide at many points of Stephenville District. Can't the editor swing around here? We all want to see him. ADVOCATE all right F. O. MILLER, Queen Peak, April 3:

10: My work progressing slowly. The work. people out of their winter quarters. W. L. HARRIS, Iredell Circuit, Me. Have two new houses built since win-W. L. Harris, Iredell Circuit, Metridian, April 12: Have just closed a meeting at this place—14 conversions, favorable. Farmers begin to have long faces on account of the drouth. Rain and storehouses, and then, without an exceed baths. needed badly.

J. H. CHAMBLISS, Bedias, April 10: I report Zion in good condition. are at the parsonage, and have a kind people around us. Notwithstanding the hard times, the salary of the preacher in charge is fully up with the time of the year. One cow at the parsonage and another to come. The outlook is encouraging, and we hope to report still better things in the future.

H. J. HARRIS, Ladonia, April 12: interest. The church revived. Chris tians were happy, and shouted the praises of Gol. Finances up, too, and ahead of any other circuit in the district.

MRS. LIZZIE T. JOHNSON, Corresponding Secretary, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Paris, Texas, March 23: The Weman's Christian Temperance Union Convention, for the purpose of perfecting a State organization, will be held in Paris, Texas, on the second Tuesday and Wednesday in

A. J. POTTER: The District Conference for the Mason District will convene at Junction City, Thursday morning at nine o'clock, before the fifth (one and one-fifth fare for the round trip) on sale at all the principal stations on the main lines of railroads leading to Dallas. meeting.

T. T. BOOTH, Kickapoo, April 13, 1882: I have just spent a few days with the clever, good people of Kickspoo, was deeply felt and manifested. Rethe clever, good people of Kickapoo, and a kinder people 10 man ever saw. The membership, though small, about and a kinder people 10 man ever saw.

The membership, though small, about thirty odd, always pay their assessment in full. A fine revival was had here last year, which is still alive. A good last year, which is review, of well.

of the church-giving us good preaching. Four children were bap-tized. Bro. Brodie, of the Comanchie tized. Bro. Brodie, of the Comanchie diabetes, and other urinary disorders. circuit, attended the meeting and preached twice for us. Bro. Bludworth, of Pecan circuit, was also with us part PAD Co., Buffalo, N. Y. of the time.

J. D. Scoggins, Ranger, April 10:

J. J. CANAFAX, Hamilton, Texas, April 11, 1882: The moral people of

themselves of the law, and how far it has proven successful in reducing drunkenness, suppressing crime, etc.

D. D. DUNCAN, Archer City, Texas, and the air is burdened with the aroma.

LAYMAN, Fairy Land, Hopkins Co., Texas, April 7, 1882: The second quarterly conference of Sulphur Bluff circuit convened at Gafford's chapel, Apr.l 1. Twenty-one official members present. \$94 reported for support of ministry. Sunday-school flourishing. Spiritual condition of the church encouraging. H. L. Hargraves granted license to exhort. Will T. Holderness elected Sunday-school agent, to assist the pastor in the Sunday-school work. Josiah Gregg, H. C. Bradford, F. O. Connor and Will T. Holderness, elected delegates to the district conference Next quarterly conference to be held at Tarrant. Everybody pleased with our pastor, Bro. Hay.

M. A. BLACK, Round Mountain, April 6: My second quarterly meetings passed off pleasantly, and we hope profitably to ail. The stewards were well up, and the general tone of the circuit was clean and healthy. Bro. Potter did his work well.

J. W. JOHNSON, Crockett, April 17: The Woman's Missionary and Aid So-ciety, in connection with the Method-ist Church, in Crockett, celebrated their second anniversary last night. Interesting addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Archer, and Ber. Mr. Tenne .. The singing for the occasion was principally by the "Mission Helpers"—our Society, and was very entertaining. Reports from the Secre-tary and Treasurer show that these ladies have been faithful and success tul workers. Forwarded for missions the past year, \$52 00; raised and expended on parsonage, \$275 00. The Mission Helpers were organized four months ago, have forwarded \$4 00, and have eight dollars in money and work on hand.

E. L. OVERBAY, Ridge Chappell, Texas, April 13: Our prayer and class-meetings are progressing. Pros-pects for a revival good. We have adopted this plan, and we hope it will work well: We meet every Sanday afternoon in prayer and class-meeting, ras paid the preacher in charge \$60.30, lectures here. He gives Ingersoll fits.

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Pall Springs, April, not? Bro. Thomasson is doing a good

JOHN B. SMITH, Gordonville, Grayson county, April 12: Texans are eye single to his glory, it is thrown out by the bushel until they are empty. In the summer, during the revival se son, hundreds of souls are converted and garnered "in the church," and then the work of "throwing out" begins; so the next winter, and seoner than the buds put out in the spring, we commence grazing. No grass-fed horse can work like one fed on corn. No Christian who freezes through winter and attempts to serve God and Second quarterly meeting last Saturday his church in spring and summer on an and Sunday. The meeting was well empty soul can possibly accomplish a attended, and of more than ordinary great deal. It takes the next crop of revivals to pay back accounts. Is all this not the want of economy? Suppose we should economize in the use of God's means for Christian growth and levelopment. Nearly everybody comes to hear the Gospei; few come to class meeting. Why? Well, now we have preaching every Sunday is almost every community, and often through the week; so we have little time for classmeeting, especially since it is no longer a test of membership, and exceedingly nard to find a man who will fill this office in the church. We are trying office in the church. We are trying the plan suggested by Bishop Hedding (Manuel of Discipline, p. 58). If one leader will not do his duty, change him; and I don't think we will have many changes to make. What a feast of fat things to a soul is a good classmeeting! Last Sunday at 3 p. m. we met at Sandy Springs for this service; good attendance: good deportment. good attendance; good deportment, and as the old and young spoke one after another, the Lord hearkened and last year, which is still alive. A good Sabbath school is moving off well. There are men here that are in demand almost everywhere.

W. J. Bludworth, Runnels, April 10: We are working along smoothly. Have organized a church of seven members on this work at Buck Creek. I know that I can not settle the vexed questions of North and South, and the inegro, select a resident Bishop, or change the Discipline; but I can ask one question, and that is this: When a taveling preacher marries, where does his wife hold her membership? This means something.

W. A. GILLELAND, Clio, April 9: The second quarterly meeting for Blanket mission, held at Gap Creek, closed last night. The presiding elder on hand looking after the various interests of the church—giving us good presching.

s a certain cure for Bright's diseas

What word is there of five letters

# Seçular Summary,

A NOTHER comet is approaching our solar system at the rate of about two simple Russian peasantry.' million miles per day. It may get with-in naked eye sight about June 1.

OVER 300 veterans will attend the Waco reunion, and 250 delegates were expected to attend the Prohibition convention at the same time and place.

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed for the immigration of 12,000 persons to America from among the persecuted Jews of Russia.

The following are appointed Texas postmasters: George E. Vallade, at Beaugiont; Herndon C. Fravers, Rockdale.

ONE F. W. Hall is traveling in the

nterest of the widow of John Brown

aking free subscriptions from the admirers of that notorious individual. Among other things, Mr. Hall exhibits a letter written by the celebrated old rioter. ANENT the indecent display, and stentatious funeral ceremonies at-

tending the death of the notorious cut-

throat. Jesse James, the Christian Union refers to him as Missouri's St. James-St. Jesse James. THE President indorses the recommendation of the Mississippi river commission that \$1,000,000 be appropriated to close existing breaks in levees. This is in addition to a like

amount for which recommendation had

already been submitted.

THE Paris Temps published a letter April 14, from Cairo, which says: War is openly declared against all Europe-ans engaged in official functions in Egypt. Arab papers advocate absolute expulsion of Europeans from public service.

 was placed in solitary confinement to prevent self-murder. Sunday morn-ing he was found dead in his cell, hanging to the iron grating by a large silk handkerchief.

Ir is reported that a committee of he Woman's Christian Temperance Union waited on the pastors of the Dallas churches and requested them to discontinue the use of fermented wines

The legislature appears especially determined to do a great amount of railroad legislation. The chief display very great folly.

TUCKER LODGE, A., F. A. M., laid the corner stone of the First Baptist Church, Galveston, April 14. The new church will be a magnificent structure, and afford to this congregation additional facilities to press the good work they have always done in

upon an lindictment charging them with the wilful and premeditated murder of Jesse James. They pleaded guilty, and were sentenced to be hung May 19. Subsequently on the same day their pardons were signed by Gov. Crittenden. The affair partakes strong ly of what might be properly termed a tragical farce.

A synorsis of the April report of the Department of Agriculture upon does the area and the condition of winter at this time bear the semblance to some grain, shows an increase of nearly 500,-000 acres, or 2 per cent. The estimated area of the previous crop was 24,346,the utterances of many legislators,
000. The condition of winter wheat is
high throughout the West (Ohio alone with which Texas is now called upon reporting below 100.) the cotton States, to grapple. On the contrary, they are and in Delaware, Maryland and Virdoing more to develop our State than

MRS. M. J. YOUNG, who died a Houston the past week, was a lady of rare culture, of social distinction, and imparting by her life the example of a pure Christian. She had gained an enviable distinction as a writer by her contributions to the Houston Post over the signature of "Patsy Pry." She was also the authoress of a work on torny, and the "Flora of Texas," which is regarded as an authority.

A DELEGATION of ministers of the African M. E. Church, headed by Bishop Paine, and accompanied by F. Douglass, called upon United States Attorney-General Brewster, and made complaint against the United States ttorney for the Northern District of Florida, for failure to enforce the pro-visions of the civil rights bill. Pariculars referred to were that Bishop Paine was put off the railroad train at midnight, several miles from the nearest station, after having purchased a first-class ticket. It was represented that all applications for redress were

THE bill regulating the counting of electoral votes in future Presidential elections is substantially that intro-duced by Senator Edmunds two years ago, and provides that each State shall settle any dispute that may arise as to the electors from that State, such de-

outrages on them; but their conduct is an element in the equitable consideration of the case. The Jews are, undoubtedly, a demoralizing influence in Russia. The dram-shops and brothels are chiefly kept by them, and by these means they have reduced millions of the Russian peasantry to abject slavery. Their lands and labor are mortgaged to the Jews so that in many districts that, after taking two away, will still have six? Sixty.

HUMAN SUFFERING RELIEVED.

Intensely severe headachs, constipation of the bowels, deficiency of bilious secretions, flatulency, unsteadiness and to the Jews, so that in many districts, the proprietor of his own land, or even of the labor of himself and family; they have become the serfs of the Jew tempter. The best class of Russian

sian peasantry, and he has frankly Thi owned that the Jews have used each rison. owned that the Jews have used cach, successive relaxation of the laws successive relaxation of the laws against them to work the ruin of the Gregg, Upshur, Wood, Rains and Smith.

SENATOR SHERMAN, and Senator Hampton met casually in a barbershop, when the former politely ques-tioned Senator Hampton, as to the pro-bable state of the weather in South Carolina. Senator Hampton is reported to have in a very rude manner refused an answer to the question. We have heretofore regarded Senator Hampton. as the pure type of a well-bred Southern gentleman; and, hence, very much regret to chronicle the above incident.

THE central organization of Trades Unions met April 16 at New York, and adopted a platform of principles which demands eight hours for a day's work; the prohibiting of employment of children under fourteen years of age in workshops, mines and factories; the abolition of all contract labor on government works, and the prohibiting of all convict contract labor; the enactment of laws giving workmen a mechanic's lien for full wages on their work; the equal pay, for equal work, of both sexes; the establishment of a labor statistic bureau, by States as well as by the government, the officers of these bureaus to be chosen from the man and lies. these bureaus to be chosen from the labor organizations; the sanitary inspection of mines, factories and all conditions of labor; the abolition of the conspiracy and tramp laws, and all laws not bearing equally on rich and poor, and the establishment of a national circulating medium which shall be issued to the people without the intervention of banks.

## The Legislature.

It is refreshing to read the proceed-ings of the legislature. Besides pro-viding for their own per diem, a score For the seven days prior to April 14 there have been 122 failures, distributed as follows: Southern States, 33; Western, 34; Middle, 39; Eastern, 22; Pacific and territories, 8; New York city, 6.

The son of the lamented Thos. J. Rusk was received into the Lunatic Asylum at Austin, last Saturday, April 15, was placed in solitary confinement to prevent self-murder. Sunday morning he was found dead in his cell, or two of bills have been introduced State as to satisfy all sections and all members who cherish aspirations for congressional and legislative honors. When this is done we may expect a political millennium.

for communion purposes. If true, we tear the ladies have been guilty of a information on the part of a majority of our law-makers as to railroad man-agement, and an apparent undue anxiety to put the State authority and railroads at war with each other. Very little credit appears to be given the roads for anything they have done or done at State expense. It may be said with safety that most of the proposed legislation is unwise, as precipitate action, guided by inexperience, must necessarily be. Texas ought not to do anything calculated to retard railroad development yet a while. She can stand a great deal more of it; and hence all bills should fail, the manitest result of which will be to "begin wrecking railroads before finishing their building." It has been found a very difficult matter to regulate railroad tariffs even where the roads openly "pool their issues" to the detriment and oppression of the people. But t any such legislation in Texas evils? One would think, from reading perhaps all other agencies combined; and should have all the co-operation within the limits of reason and justice. It may be accepted as a fact that Texas railroads can, with profit to the State, be left slone as to tariff yet a while, except as to such legislation as is need-

ed to guard the people against unjust discriminations. It is indeed question-able if it be wise to interfere at all with the usual laws of commerce in the regulation of railroad tariffs. At any rate Texas will, we fear, find it a very unprof-itable experiment to begin such legislation at this time when her development is, to a great extent, dependent upon the railroads. "Go slow," is very good advice at this juncture. The Committee on Congressional Ap-

portionment recommend as follows, which will doubtless be adopted:

First - District—Harris, Chambers, Liberty, Jefferson, Orange, Hardin, Waller, Montgomery, Grimes, Walker, Polk. Tyler, Jasper, Newton, San Jacinto, Brazos, Trinity and Angelina.
Second District—Robertson, Leon,
Houston, San Augustine, Sabine, Freestone, Anderson, Cheroker, Nacogdoches, Henderson and Shelby.
Third District—Panola, Harrison,
Busk Greege, Smith, Van Zandt, Un-

Third District—Panola, Harrison, Rusk, Gregg, Smith, Van Zandt, Upshur, Wood and Rains.

FourthDistrict—Marion, Cass, Bowie, Red River, Morris, Titus, Franklin, Lamar, Hopkins and Delta.

Fifth District—Grayson, Collin, Cook, Denton, Wise, Montague, Clay, Green.

Denton, Wise, Montague, Clay, Green, Rockwall, and the Panhandle counties of Childress, Hardeman, Witchita and Wilbarger, and those west and north of Childress.
Sixth District—Ellis, Kaufman, Dallas, Tarrant, Johnson, Hill and

Bosque Seventh District—Galveston, Brazoria, Fort Bend, Wharton, Matagorda, Jackson, Calhoun, Victoria, Goliad, Refugio, Bee, San Patricio, Nueces, Duval, Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Bncinal, Live Oak, McMullen, La Salle, Dimmit, Aransas, Maverick, Zavalla and Frio.

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Ninth District—Washington, Burleson, Milam, Bell, Falls, McLennan, Limestone and Navarro.

Tenth District—San Saba, McCullough, Concho, Coleman, Runnels, Williamson, Bastrop, Crockett, Travis, Comal, Blanco, Bexsr, Medina, Bandea, Uvalde, Kinney, Edwards, Kerr, Kendall, Gillespie, Kimble, Burnet, Llano, Mason, Menard and Lampasas.

Eleventh District—Brown, Coryell, Hamilton, Comanche, Erath, Hood, Hamilton, Comanche, Erath, Hood, Parker, and the counties north and west of them not included in the other

The following are the senatorial districts reported by committee: First District—The counties of Jefferson, Liberty, Orange, Hardin, San Jacinto, Polk, Tyler, Jasper and New-

districts.

Jews themselves admit all this. One of them has written an able book on the econominal condition of the Rus-

Third District-The county of Har-

Fifth District—The counties of Marion, Cass, Morris and Titus.
Sixth District—The counties of La-

mar, Delta and Fannin.
Seventh District—The counties of Red River, Franklin, Hopkins, Hunt

and Camp.
Eighth District—The counties of Cherokee, Anderson, Henderson and Van Zandt. Ninth District-Grimes, Madison,

Leon, Houston and Angelina. Tenth District-Harris, Montgomery Walker and Trinity.

Eleventh District—Galveston, Chambers, Brazoria, Matagorda and Jack-

Twelfth District-Austin, Washington, Fort Bend and Waller. Thirteenth District-Wharton, Coloado, Lavaca, Gonzales and De Witt. Fourteenth District-Fayette, Bas-

trop and Lee. Fifteenth District—Burleson, Brazos and Robertso Sixteenth District-Freestone, Lime stone and Navarro. Seventeenth District-Ellis, Johnson

Eighteenth District-Dallas, Kaufman and Rockwall. Nineteenth District-Collin and Den-

Twentieth District-Grayson and Cook. Twenty-first District-Wise, Tarrant, Parker and Jack.

Twenty-second District-Palo Pinte, Hood, Somervell, Erath, Bosque.
Twenty-third District—McLennan,
Coryell, Hamilton.
Twenty-fourth District—Falls, Bell,

Milam. Twenty-fifth District-Travis, Williamson, Burnet, Lampasas, Llano. Twenty-sixth District—Guadalupe, Hayes, Caldwell, Comal, Kendall, Blan-

co, Gillespie. co, Gillespie.

Twenty-seventh District—Webb, Encinal, Duval, Nucces, Zapata, Starr, Hidalgo, La Salle, Dimmitt, Zavalla, Maverick, Uvalde, Kinney, Cameron.

Twenty-eighth District—Calhoun, Victoria, Goliad, Refugio, Aransas, San Patricio, Bee, Live Oak, Carnes, Wilson, McMullen, Atascosa.

Twenty-ninth District—Bexar, Bandera, Kerr. Edwards, Kimble, Tom

dera, Kerr, Edwards, Kimble, Tom Green, Crockett, Pecos, Presidio, El Paso, Concho, Menard, Mason, Mc-Clintock, Medina. Thirtieth District-Comanche, Brown

Coleman, Runnels, Eastland, Stephens, Shackelford, Callahan, Taylor, Jones, Nolan, Fisher, Scurry, Mitchell, How-ard, Borden, Dawson, Martin, San Saba, Gaines and Andrews.

Thirty-first District-Montague, Clay and all the other counties. Remarkable phenomenon-A tipsy Bostonian, who was arrested while

making vain efforts to clutch at a barber's pole, exclaimed, as the policeman drifted him in the direction of the sta-tion house: "Stransh, I never saw'r rora borealish s'near before."-Brooklyn Eagle. TWO-THIRDS OF A BOTFLE

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