Christian Advocate.

PUBLISHED FOR THE TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH-BY SHAW & BLAYLOCK

VOL. XXIV.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, AUGUST 11, 1877.

NO. 49.

JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. - John W. DeVilbis. J. A. Fisher and J. G. Walker.

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WACO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Doggett was present, and added price to pay for the privilege. The much to the interest of the occa- truth is, the General Conference sion, both in the chair and in the thrust this boon of representation pulpit. His manner of conducting on the laity, and they have never the business is something different given us any reason to believe that from that frequently adopted. He it has been very highly esteemed. takes up each of the four topics If the attendance at the District laid down in the Discipline, and and Annual Conferences may be makes an exhaustive examination regarded as an expression, we are by questions, to preachers and del- authorized to say our lay-brothers egates, of the condition of the are against this modification of the Church, as to each topic. The in-church. The privilege is theirs, formation thus elicited is brought and no one is disposed to take it before the committees, and live re- away if they will use it. There is ports, that is, on the facts, are pre- a Bible principle which we would pared with appropriate resolutions. commend to our brethren: "But The Discipline gives no method for from him that hath not shall be the business of the District Confer- taken even that he hath." ence. The same reports which were made at the last Quarterly Conference, might be furnished to the District Conference. As the order now stands, the business is a general review of what has been reviewed in the Quarterly and annual Conferences, and that, too, without any programme by which the review may be conducted. If the General Conference could give to this meeting a programme of distinct and interesting business, it would pay the preachers and people for the time and money expended in holding them. But if and both have been successful. this can't be done, then the question must be met squarely: What is to be done with the District Conference? To retain it in the present form is to force upon the Church a so-called conference which has none of the functions of the Church, Quarterly or Annual Conference, and yet has to travel over the same subjects and simply look on. Is there no work for this conference, except to elect delegates to the Annual Conference? Then the General Conference should not make it obligatory. Let the Districts hold them if they desire to

But if they are to be retained in the present form, it will be necessary to have a bishop to hold them that the Advocate may be a revivall. This will require twenty ad- al paper. ditional bishops. We have now It is reported that the Pope said reason, God brings the blood out the contract, a condition on which do not apprehend any sudden out the ashes?" The bright new type, service at District Conferences. But ing republicans," and that the pil- enly light flashes upon the soul ing payment. Individual necessi- ure of the Turkish war. They State, leave no doubt as to the if there were only enough to hold grims laughed when he made the through the crevices of the broken ties or family comforts constitute are too far removed to be imme- question in our mind. The Apvothe Annual Conferences, the others remark. No doubt they realized heart, and the songs of the redeem- no apology for theft. We have a diately concerned, unless the ques- CATE office in all its past history would not expect them. But with the absurdity of their position ed in heaven can alone be learned right to a man's benevolence, but tion flashes into international inthe present policy, we have just when claiming to be representation the pathetic contritions and no right to appropriate his property.

terest, and then there will be a gillow and enterprise of the publications of the saints erty. us dissatisfied if we don't get more. sympathy with the head of the upon the earth. It is only by be-The wisdom of the next General church on the loss of his kingly coming deeply intrenched in this mandment is not felt as profoundly now, can only shrug his shoulders of both preachers and people. We Conference will, no doubt, be crown...

do so.

Episcopal College.

Bishop Doggett has done us val-The ADVOCATE having been returned to the direct control of the Five Annual Conferences, is now published under the direction of the following Joint Board of Publication:

uable service in Texas this summer, but he has done so at a great sacrifice of strength and comfort. He generally preached three times week and held a Conference. This, too, for three months, and all the time absent from home, foots up an amount of labor not often performed. But next year we will demand at least one month more of episcopal labor than we had this year, and so the demand will go on with us and with others until all parts of the Church are equally supplied. Which would be better, thirty bishops and all the District Confer-No. 71. ences visited, or eight efficient bishops and none of the Confer-

The Waco District Conference

has furnished some food for reflec-

forty-four delegates who ought to have been present, ten or eleven attended. Of the thirty - one local preachers entitled to seats there were five. On Saturday, when delegates to the Annual Conference were elected, there were only thirteen present to vote, a little more than one-sixth of the membership. One of two things seems evident, either they do not care for lay representation, or This Conference closed its session else they regard the attendance at on Saturday, the 9th ult. Bishop the District Conference too high a

> The pastors were all present except two, who were detained by a revival. From their reports it was evident that there were elements of great power and expansion in the district. Revivals had already begun in Calvert and Bremond, and much good accomplished. Sinners have been converted and the membership have been moved to a full consecration. We hope to see blessed results from the labors of Bros. Ellis and Burnett.

> Since the District Conference two camp-meetings have been held Alto Springs, in Kosse Circuit, resulted in one hundred and fifteen conversions, and much improvement to the church there. Mount Vernon and Cow Bayou both began last Friday and are blessed with the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. As Alto Springs meeting is regarded the best which has been held there, so we hope it will be with all the others.

It is with great satisfaction and profound thankfulness to the Lord that I can send you cheering news from our section of the work as my first contribution to the new Apvo-Holy Spirit may be poured upon all the editors and contributors,

OPMENT.

The fact that the Advocate rises this week liked the fabled bird, full-fledged, from the ruin and 'debris of its own conflagration, sugsue was in evidence of this fact; unto all their dues. inherent energy and pluck which only.

instance is not exceptional. It is al- civil law is at heart a thief.

oppositions of the Christian life!

"THOU SHALT NOT STEAL."

This command is in the negative gests to us the truth embodied in form, forbidding all actual trespass the caption of this article. The against property or rights of any Methodist Church in Texas knew kind. Like other commands that there was some vitality in the given in a negative form it involves thief rather than abandon the pas- Germany do? Both are philo-ADVOCATE before the great fire. Its the positive side of the principle, growing improvement in every is- and requires the faithful rendering evangelizing around and running makes every conjecture as to their

but the Church, perhaps, would There are other rights than penever have known its wonderful cuniary, and other obligations enreservoir of recuperative vitality forced here than those pertaining had not the great fire furnished an to money. But as it would require occasion for its manifestation. The much time and space to give all present issue, coming almost liter- applications of the principle of this ally out of the ashes of its former command, we would call attention glory, is but an evidence of that to pecuniary rights and obligations

controls its management, and The right of property in this rewhich cannot be destroyed by con- | gard is a moral right. A man is flagrations. It starts out to-day on entitled to the product of his own a career of usefulness and gran-labor, or the gifts and inheritance dear more promising than ever, of kinship and friendship. Civil because it has not only merited, laws may in some instances create but commanded, the confidence of rights, but the general office of civil its patrons. The opposition which law is simply to define and enforce it has encountered and over which rights. And in this civil law is Very evidently the Turco-Rusit has triumphed has developed its not the final criterion of moral sian war forms the most importrights. That man who has no ant and absorbing topic across the But the truth illustrated in this higher standard of rights than the ocean. This war is great and im-

most, if not altegether, universal. Theft is a violation of the rights doubly so when we come to recog-Human nature is a great magazine of property, and a thief is the man nize the threads intertwisted by it of capacities, but these capacities who violates these rights in act or throughout the fabric of European are dependent for development spirit. Theft may be under the polities. Blest are we who stand into actual strength upon suitable form of actual trespass, or it may aloof from this grand conflict of occasions. Every great man is in be under the form of withholding races. Not a score of years ago a deeper sense than he is willing that which belongs to another. We Europe anticipated the self-gratuto admit a creature of circumstan- would mention some of the forms lation, when blood was poured out ces. Some are more so than others, of the't practiced in this day, and like water in a terrible fratery of There are men of such irrepressible to the hindrance of religion too quarrel and when the civilization spontaneity that they create their often, by those who profess to be of the Western Continent for the own occasions, but the large ma- followers of Christ. The obtaining time was seriously menaced. Those jority of them wait for occasions to of another's property by false reptimes have passed; since then the be supplied. We would never resentations is theft. To advertise equally bloody tragedies of the have had Washington as the "Fa- to sell goods at cost and then to Franco-German war obliterated in ther of his Country" had it not add on a profit is theft. To mis- Europe the sentimental partizanbeen for the Revolution. War is a represent the quality of goods is ship begotten by the American necessary occasion for the develop- theft. These involve lying, but do struggle. In this struggle myriads ment of all great generals. Great not stop there: in seeking gain of noble lives were lost and bilpolitical crises are essential to the through lying they involve theft, lions of money sunk to the lowest growth of grand statesmen. It re- A doctor who falsely asserts that point of pressure. But an unlookquires the perils of an ocean to be can cure a disease in order that ed for rally set in. France, with a make a Columbus. Great prob- he may make a bill against the pa- vigor quite unprecedented, not lems are necessary to the birth of tieut, steals the patient's mon-only paid her gigantic debt, but great philosophers. And in accor- ey. A lawyer who persuades through the resources of a providance with the same idea, conflicts a client into a hopeless law- dent people-beyond the eleverest and oppositions in the spiritual suit, in seeking his fee without dreams of political economy-has life are essential to the maturity of hope of benefit to his client, is as fortified the land, redeemed her Christian experience. Just as the much a thief as the man who clan- position, and now sits, although kite in order to rise must be held destinely appropriates another's shaken ableit by some cousinly in opposition to the wind, so all property. A preacher who lowers warfare within, a tremendous powthose spiritual flights, which come the doctrines of morality to pan- er of the first magnitude; the peer back like Franklin's kite with a der to the vitiated taste of those of any nation upon the face of the great discovery, are made on the who support him, is among the earth. wings of opposition. Just as head- very lowest thieves. The false pre- Germany is quiet. It would winds and cyclones and typhoons tensions of agents, or negligence or seem that her enforced task is to on the deep furnish occasions for unfaithfulness in agents, is theft, keep up the "Watch on the Small Type.-The unusually the master of the ship to exhibit The misuse or abuse of a trust for Rhine!" This is unwholesome, large amount of matter which has his superior nautical skill, so individual gain is theft; and right and is the inevitable consequence accumulated during the enforced spiritual head-winds and cyclones here, if reports be true, there is no of a bitter war and a more bitter suspension of the ADVOCATE comare necessary to the development small amount of thieving perpe- war indemnity. France can never pels us to print a large proportion of spiritual strength. Had it not petrated under the form o'rebates, forget Alasce and Lorraine, and of the present issue in small type. been for the conflicts of the Chris- To accept civil office, and then, in- this century may perhaps pass Our readers will appreciate the tian faith, the church would have stead of looking only to the lawful away before a final settlement be amount of space thus economized never had a Paul. This is the and proper ends of the office, to made of the Rhinish question. We when we state that any of the comphilosophy of suffering in God's spend time and opportunity in do not think that to-day there is munications which fill a column in economy of grace. It is the only shaping public sentiment for a re- any great disparity between the the small type, would require from thing that brings into play the roy- election is a perversion of office military power of the French Re- three to four columns in the large alty of the Christian religion. We and theft. Another form of theft is public and the German Empire, type. The present number has, have no doubt it was from a con- the withholding that which is an- Things have changed since Sedan, therefore, over three times its usual viction like this that St. Paul said others. The failure or refusal to France is richer than Germany, amount of reading matter. We he "gloried in tribulation." It is pay a debt is theft. It matters not and has been cemented into a de- have still a large amount on hand; suffering that digs wells of salva- what may be the defects of civil cent unity by a grand sorrow, at least seven columns of obituaries tion in man. It is its talismanic law for enforcing collection. He Germany suffered as much as alone. Will give it to our readers CATE, and we all join to pray that the stroke that brings crystal waters who owes money and withholds it France, perhaps, in her victorious as promptly as possible. from the bosom of flinty rocks. from the creditor steals it. Even war, and is not now so ready in The pruning-knife of the vine- the temporary withholding is of final resources for a renewal of the dresser brings the blood from the the nature of theft. Money due deadly conflict as her antagonist. issue will, we trust, be accepted as vine in order that it may bear its belongs no longer to the debtor. Meanwhile, at the gates sit Reason an answer to the question, "Will sweetest fruits: and for the same The time of payment is a part of and Policy, on both sides, and we the Advocate really rise out of too many bishops. The number to the American Pilgrims: "You of human hearts. We have some- the transaction was founded. break. Both powers seem to be new cases, new engine, one of the gives ground to expect some of their pride yourselves too much on be- where seen it stated that the heav- There is no apology for withhold- indifferent to the play and proced- finest and largest presses in the

divine philosophy that, like Paul, and universally as it should be and point his finger as an excla- are sure they will have it.

Texas Christian Advocate shown in adding no more to the OPPOSITION THE LAW OF DEVEL- we shall be able to "glory in" the The world is too tolerant of and lenient toward thieves. The sacredness of trusts is too little esteemed. There is too much dishonesty in the pulpit; too many preachers who disgrace their vocation by failing to pay their debts. It is no apology that the church fails to pay promised salaries. The Lord does not require a man to be a torate. There are too many people Russian powers, and this fact Christian Associations at the ex- action a mere guess at present. pense of their creditors. Too many | At the time of writing, the Turks Christian workers who make little bave, contrary to general expectaefforts to pay their debts. There tion, succeeded in giving a very is such widespread dishonesty that decided check to the Russian adconfidence, that bond of union and vance. A month ago witnessed basis of Christian success, is well the ignominious expulsion of the nigh destroyed. When the minis- invading column from Asia Minor. try and church give strict heed to and now the twin battles of Pleyna the eighth commandment they will have demonstrated the fact that have advanced very far toward the Turkish soldiery and the Turgaining the confidence of the kish generalship, so far, are in no world, and opening a door by whit inferior to those of the Sclave. for their good.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

portant on its own account; but

nation point. England certainly as the pas! Should she step into he fierce struggle now going on. Austria will follow as by necessity. taly will obey the magnetism of Russia, Egypt will rouse herself to he last man, Greece, Servia and 'rete will follow the example of Montenegro, and Europe will be in a blaze! What will France and

which they may approach sinners In fact, military men are disposed to say that Plevna proves not only the magnificent fighting qualities of the Osmanlee infantry, but also, what was not expected, a subtle exhibition of strategy very creditable indeed to a half-civilized people, and exceedingly damaging to conceited and half-prepared

However, we incline to the belief that Russia will force her way to Constantinople: if not this year. then next year. She has set out on the expedition without any reserve, and her physical and moral force is probably sufficient to carry her through unless England and Austria intervene: then there will occur a deadlock, and if Russia proceeds she will go to her ruin and disgrace!

Austria is a tremendous power. Conquered by Prussia in the Sadowa campaign, she has suffered an eclipse, during which, like France, she has rehabilitated herself, and now is the equal probably of any power in Europe in a military

point of view. Should the angry 'god unloose both the naval power of England and the interior forces of Austro-Hungary upon Russia, her troops would scarcely hold their own in Turkish territory for three months.

Notwithstanding this fact, it would seem that the moral opinion of Europe is being brought to believe that the day of the Turk has come, and if he is not summarily dismissed from Europe, that he will give pledges of good behavior and conform to the Christian civil-

OUT OF THE ASHES, -The present gantic uprising. Of such a move- pluck and enterprise of the pub-

Texas Christian Advocate

in the folds of a red woollen shawl. We look at the small sun-browned hand ready to reach forth for the coveted coin, which must reward the Gipsy's look into the future. A sudden impulse of commiseration springs up in our hearts for the homeless one; do we yield to it and say "poor woman? why do you not quit this vagabond existence and shelter yourself in the joys and comforts of home, where you can earn, in some honest way, your daily bread?" No. We silently close the door on the wandering fortune-teller, speaking no kindly word, sowing no good seed in the soil of her heart. Has the homeless Gipsy walf a heart? Has she a soul to save? For more than four centuries the hapless race has figured on the great arena of the world. Mistrust of fellow-creatures has been their inherited legacy for these long ages.

What curse rests on them? How is it that for hundreds of years, mingling with other peoples,

What curse rests on them? How is it that for hundreds of years, mingling with other peoples, they preserve their characteristics so strikingly? The Gipsy of to-day is the Gipsy of the fourteenth century. The world in which they mingle moves on with the streaming ensigns of improvement; but they grope in the beaten ancestral track. Has the boasted philanthropy of the age no power to reach these wandering ones? Or is it that, like the Jews, they are doomed to a long placular exile?

omewhere we have read a little history of the

exile?

Somewhere we have read a little history of the first appearance of the Gipsy race. Whether it floats into record from the mythical and shadowy, or flows in the channel of true authentic history, we do not know. If the former, it loses none of its suggestiveness, and is still in good company. Who would erase from literature the thrilling and time-honored story of William Tell? And yet it is one of those historic jewels that flash from the mythical realms of the past.

Over four hundred years ago there came to the city of Luneburg, on the Elbe, a strange, odd crowd of travel-worn, dusty men, women and children. They asked the privilege of camping a few days at the city gates. The kind Germans granted the request, and while the black tents were being pitched, the donkeys and horses tethered and put on the green sward, the fires kindled and the kettles slung over them, the two leaders of the rabble crowd poured into the ear of the hundredger their seal. kindled and the kettles slung over them, the two leaders of the rabble crowd poured into the ear of the Luneburghers their sad history. They had once been a happy Christian people in their own native valley in the far off country of Egypt: but a terrible tide of war swept over their land, and came even into their smiling valley. The sword of the Saracen was upraised valley. The sword of the Saracen was upraised to conquer the Christian. Yielding in an evil to conquer the Christian. Yielding in an evil moment of terror to their fierce foes, they abjurred Christ. But remorse fell upon them so poignant that they could no longer remain happy in their homes; and, leaving them, they journeyed to Rome, in hopes of obtaining absolution from their sin and reconciliation with the church. The Pope had received them kindly, and promised, after seven years of penitential wandering, to admit them into the church. They had letters granting them safe conduct and recommendations to the protection of honest people from King Sigismund. This pathetic story was related with much feeling by these two leaders, who called each other Count and Duke, were dressed in gaudy splender, and rode richly caparisoned horses. The kind home-tarrying Germans were moved with sympathy, and watched parisoned horses. The kind home-tarrying Germans were moved with sympathy, and watched with a new interest this band of three hundred penance pilgrims. What tender words were spoken that night around the boards of the soft-hearted Luneburghers of their penitent guests, and how beautiful must have been the visions that haunted their pillows of these interesting, suffering visitors! The next day the strangers freely visited the city, and ere the evening shadows began to lengthen whispers of missing silver cups and household trifles were afloat in every street. What mean these uncouth suspicions? But

The markets pulse makes index high or low By rules sublime."

Poultry and eggs were indexed high in the morning s market, and the penitent guests, by the same "rule sublime," were indexed low. Suspicion gave way to actual evidence. "What nust be done?" questioned the slow German folks of each other; But not long were they left to ponder the subject. A sudden decamping at the gates was observed, and soon the Lune-burghers were left with but the memory of their

For the ADVOCATE. The Advocate Endorsed.

The following paper was unanimously adopted by the Palestine District Conference, held at Tyler July 19-22, and ordered to be pub-

The Special Committee to whom was referred their report:
WHEREAS, The TEXAS CHEISTIAN ADVOCATE IS

the official organ of the five Texas Conferences, and is the only new-paper in the great State of Texas which reflects the genius and the peculiarities of Methodism or in anywise advocates the growing interests of our beloved church; the

(Communicated.) (Communicated.)

PEACH TREE, JASPER CONTY, July 27.—I am glad to learn that we may expect an early re-appearance of the ADVOCATE. All my sub-cribers have expressed an anxiety for its visits to be resumed. Even the children have inquired of me when they may look for it. Flease let the editor know how his labors are appreciated. Our crops are fine, but threatened by the cotton worm. Religously, we are at almost a stand-still but there are some encouraging signs,—E. M. SWEET.

[For the ADVOCATE. Coronal Institute.

The annual comescenent exercises of the coronal Institute closed on Weinesday, June 1997.

Against sending us new subscribers or renew als, will please ally to their signatures the word "Agent."

We do not keep back numbers of publication will, in no instance, be returned to writers.

PARTIES desiring to make contracts for advertising should write for card rates.

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We have a do not be addressed to Shaw & BLAYLOCK.
PUBLISHER believes of the head, wagat, as it is not be harded provided to be the personal provided to be provided to be desired. From the doctor and the science and shawled the marked Personal.

We have a personal the provided the personal provided the personal provided to the personal provided the persona

Best of all is the moral and religious regime of the college. With a godly faculty, the Holy Bible is made a text book and the prayer of ado-

the college. With a godly faculty, the Holy Bible is made a text book and the prayer of adoration, confession, supplication and thanksgiving daily ascends. Thus grace is received to perform every duty aright, and to bear every trial with childlike submission. Subsidiary to the institute is the moral and religious character of the citizens of San Marcos. A large proportion of the people are religious and almost every denomination is represented, so that students of every creed of faith may receive the fostering care of their church.

With so many unrivalled inducements the permanent prosperity of Coronal ought to be assured. They appeal directly to the best interests of patents and guardians everywhere. To those who would combine intellectual achievement with moral power the advantages are incalculable. To those who would shield their children and wards from the corrupting influences of Romanism and infidelity is presented an impregnable bulwark. Finally: It speaks trumpettongued to Methodists in Texas, and especially to the preachers and people of the West Texas Conference. Owned and controlled exclusively by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and by location indissolubly interwoven with our growth and prosperity, its reasonable claims upon us cannot be slighted or ignored. For the spiritual and intellectual salvation of our children, let us, brethren, arouse to action, and employ our best efforts to give dignity, power spiritual and intellectual salvation of our children. let us, brethren, arouse to action, and employ our best efforts to give dignity, power and progress to an institution which deserves so much at our hands. Fraternally,

H. G. Horton,

Members of Visiting Committee.

Monterey, Hill Co., Texas, June 9, 1877.—
Monterey is situated in the bounds of the Peoria
Circuit, Waxahachie District, Northwest Texas
Conference. We are favored with Rev. Wm.
Vaughn as our pastor. Our church has about 54
members. We have preaching first and fourth
Sundays, and Methodist Sunday-school every
Sunday. We have a day school of about sixty
students, and it is increasing fast. We have one
of the best leachers in Texas. We think we have
one of the best spots in Texas, We think we have
health, good water, good grass, and best, if last
of all. Methodism in full blast. Yes; God meets
with us and blesses us, and is helping to rout
the devil from our midst, and is doing great
work for us, whereof we are glad. God bless the
Advocate, and send it into the house of every
Methodist in Texas,—Moses Davis.

[Communicated.] Work of the American Bible Society

The following facts and figures are from the Bible Society Record, a file of which, from September, 1872, up to May, 1877, lies before me. From the report of "moneys received by the Treasurer of the American Bible Society during the month of April, 1877," we have from the whole State of Texas, 816–63. To show how these figures compare with former years, we find the amount received:

15.72, 82

Now, let it be remembered that the cost of keeping a Superintendent in the field is not less than \$125 per month; hence the Society is loser in April, 1877, over \$100. But let us now turn to

the annual receipts: For the fiscal year ending March 31, 1873

or the fiscal year cheing state. Texas the aggregate receipts from Texas \$6348 87

the growing interests of our belowed church; and.

WHEREAS, It has been justly esteemed in the most intellectual circles, both in Texas and in the older states, as the equal of any of the Advocate family; and
WHEREAS, It is an arm of power which may and should be utilized as an auxiliary to the pupit-root ther agen e of the church to strike down of p. sing element and pread the light of gosper, and over these brand lands; and
WHEREAS, It is a duty that every Methodist owes to himself, his family and his church to subscribe for and read this weekly messenger of Texas Methodism; therefore.

Resolved 1st. That the Texas Christian Alprocates of the year, \$238 91. Offlis amount, \$168 41 were reported as received in March, and pre-emit ent claims upon every Texas Methodist, and to patronize it is a duty growing out of church relations, and that it is conched in the yow to support its institutions. See biscipline, page 217.

Resolved 2d. That we as agents and hay reporte tative, will press the c'a ms of the Abrocate by every pendent means, and seek to place it in every Methodist family in our charge and churches;

Resolved 2d. That we hereby express our increased confidence in the publishers, Messrs. Shaw & Baylock, and that we tender to then our sympathies in the sade calamity which reduced the Abvocate office to asbes, and visited upon them a heavy financial loss.

Resolved 3d. That we hereby express our increased confidence in the publishers, Messrs. Shaw & Baylock, and that we tender to then our sympathies in the sade calamity which reduced the Abvocate fine the publishers precents an additional incentive for an increased activity on the proof agents and friends to secure without delay a large number of paying sub-cribers to the paper.

R. S. Finley, Chairmen, J. W. Johnson, J. K. Frazler.

(Communicated.)

Considered and the underly of an eld deangement, which came near closed and the luckwarm browist had been severed and the development of an eld deangement, which came near closing my earthly labor some years ag

Considered, (Communicated,)

Considered, June 23.—Closed third quarterly meeting for Chatfield circuit. God was p.w.r.fully present to convict sinners and save; thirty conversions; church was built up; backsliders reclaimed; and the lukewarm brought back to their first love. The outlook is favorable at all points on the circuit. I am in bad health—the result of an old derangement, which came near closing my earthly labor some years ago, I sympathize with you in the burn.—A. Davis.

....... NECHISVILLE, TEXAS, June 12, 1877.—You may say to your readers that the Lord was with us and blessed us abundantly at the quarterly meeting at Jones's Chapel, Crockett Circuit, last Saturday and Sabbath. Thirty conversions on Sunday night.thirty-two accessions and forty-two baptisms.—John Adams. THE ADVOCATE.

BY J. E. WHARTON. Hail ADVOCATE! we love thee well. We felt most painfully your loss; For well we knew your strokes did tell, For justice, honor, and the Cross.

Ah! yes, we hail thee with delight: We bid thee welcome to our home. Oh! may you long defend the right— And guide our feet that idly roam.

For we are weak, and oft do stray From the path that our Savior trod; And then you put us in the way That leads to Heaven and to God.

Oh! then as o'er the main you steer May nothing hence your progress bar; Oh may the sky be always clear, And brightly shine your guiding star.

(Communicated.) Letter from Dr. Ditzler.

MOUNT STERLING, KY., June 7, 1877.

I arrived in safety and found all well at home. Louisville, Ky., will be my Postoffice after two weeks. Now I am resting a little before making a tour in central North Missouri. I understand that the Galveston Nows was ungenerous and partisan enough to refuse my reply to its gross and silly attack on me a place in its columns. The moment the self-complacency, conceit, stupidness, and illogical tirades of the "Catholic Subscriber" were exposed, it felt compelled to shield its "subscriber" by suppressing the reply. Very well. We were right in regarding the News and several other leading secular papers as the allies of Catholicism and secret active enemies of evangelical Christianity in our letter over a year ago. It is time our people recognize the fact. I now promise you that after I rest a little season. I will write a series of articles for the Texas Advocate and Presbyterian on Catholicism, and show up their history and operations in a way that will make "Catholic Subscriber" wish he had remained silent. Inasmuch as certain secular papers are so careful to make almost constant thrusts at Protestant ministers and members, and at Christianity from the standpoint of evangelical Protestantism, we would ask them what would be the MOUNT STERLING, KY., June 7, 1877. Protestant ministers and members, and at Christianity from the standpoint of evangelical Protestantism, we would ask them what would be the amount of their sneers, the force and number of their thrusts, mainly so covertly made that many readers see not the intent at all, while completely open to the poisonous effects, were our female members subject to that dangerous engine of mischief and means of power over the victim, the confessional? What would be their sneers, inuendoes, etc., had Protestants the means so ready at hand of concealing crime, covering up the fruits of iniquity, as are the dens of Catholicism, and the subserviency of all priests to a common human authorcealing crime, covering up the fruits of iniquity, as are the dens of Catholicism, and the subserviency of all priests to a common human authority? We do not ask the secular press to attack, sheer or thrust at Catholics! We hever have. We do not think it their proper calling. We have simply demanded fair and impartial treatment. And that people may see how unfair many of these papers are, we call attention to the fact that though Catholics are so justly open to suspicion, so vulnerable at all points, they are petted, rarely or never assaulted, no thrusts of the kind made at them, yet Protestant Christianity is made the object of the lowest, the meanest, and most sarcastic attack. That Catholicism is by impartial scholars regarded as open to severest criticism as compared with Protestantism, the attacks of the learned class of infidels sufficiently demonstrate. All the more damaging attacks of Lecky, Buckle, J. S. Mill and Dr. Draper are leveled at the deeds of the Catholics. All the severe sneers of Voltaire at religion, as well as his followers, are from the standpoint of Catholicism. As they were the bitter enemies of Christianity, of the Bible, cared not for sects or parties, had Protestantism been equally vulnerable, it would have been as vigilantly hunted down, and as violently assailed as the other. But this letter is far longer than I intended. I will simply add that I would have been ashamed, mortified, and would have felt myself disgraced, had I been compelled to conceal my defeat by hiding behind the intolerant and ashamed, mortified, and would have left hysen disgraced, had I been compelled to conceal my defeat by hiding behind the intolerant and bigoted editor or proprietor of a paper—having him suppress the exposing reply. But Catholic subscribers are compelled, as always they have been, to keep the truth from the people. J. DITZLER.

Communicated.)

Dodge Mission,—This work (the greater part of it at least), though an old one, was placed upon the list of domestic missions at the last annual Conference; many causes had conspired to run the work down from a good circuit to a mission. I came upon it the last week in January. During the first three months of the year a large part of the work was visited by a prevalent and fatal form of catarrhal fever. A number of the citizen died, Sinee the return of health things are beginning to look up. Several preaching houses have been and are being erected at various points, and one good church edifice, belonging to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Mount Zion, which had gone almost into the "sere and yellow leaf" of decay, has been repaired and put in good order for use. And here our second quarterly meeting was held. A large and intelligent audience were in attendance on Sunday, where for years past but a corporal's guard could be gathered to hear the message of some passing e preacher. I will anticipate what may be said about "toadyism," "bidding for favor," etc., but you know I have no axe to grind, so I will say that Bro. Littlepage, in his new field, P. E., is making a fine impression in the pulpit, in the Conference room, at the fireside and in the social circle. Outsiders respect him and our people love him. We are hopefully and prayerfully looking forward to good times during the year. We have some evidences of enterprise and progress in worldly things too. Crops are promising, we have just been visited with a fine rain, and farmers are cheerful and hopeful. A saw mill with a capacity of twelve or fifteen thousand feet per diem has been erected near Dodge. And there is in process of erection at Riverside a stone building for the manufacture of oil from cotton seed—it is said the proprietors have means. The stone quary at Riverside is turning out some fine (Communicated.) seed—it is said the proprietors have means. The stone quary at Riverside is turning out some fine specimens of stone for the use of works on the G. N. & I. R. R.—E. A. STOCKING. June 11, 1877.

(Communicated.)

BONHAM, June 18, 1877 .- No doubt, many have BONHAM, June 18, 1877.—No doubt, many have wondered—in fact, the question has been asked—why I as Secretary of the North Texas Annual Conference Sunday-school Convention, had not furnished the ADVOCATE with a copy or synopsis of its proceedings for publication. In answer to such questions, I state that my arrangements were such that it was necessary for me to leave the Convention on Saturday n'ght, at which time I turned over all the proceedings to Rev. T. E. Sherwood, the Assistant Secretary, and have no knowledge of the minutes since that time.—E. H. Adams.

IBro. T. E. Sherwood did furnish a concise and interesting report. It came to hand only a few days previous to the fire; was in type for the succeeding issue of the ADVOCATE. Consequently

Thou art gone to thy grave, but we will not deplore thee.

Since God was thy portion, thy friend and thy eceding issue of the ADVOCATE. Consequently vocate-was burned.-Editor.)

If we would see Texas Methodism take its second growth, renew its youth, and realize all its possi-bilities, we as a church must raise up a host of native preachers and educate them within the

native preachers and educate them within the bounds of the State. We must cease to stretch our hands to the Eastern States for help, and instead thereof "pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into the harvest." In saying this we do not in any way undervalue the help of those who have from year to year left far behind them the homes of their childhood and come to labor among us. Far be it from us ever to be unmindful of the debt of gratitude we owe to them. We think the testimony of those who are to be unmindful of the debt of gratitude we owe to them. We think the testimony of those who are observant will sustain us in the assertion that the average Methodist preacher after coming among us becomes more rapidly and more completely identified with the interests and with the people of the State than does perhaps any other class of men. In fact there is something in the heart of the preacher, if he is fully imbued with the spirit of his mission, that makes him near aking to all people of all countries. In the heart of the itinerant preacher this feeling is being constantly called into exercise and strengthened, once a year he must get his consent to go into any field of labor, whither the interests of the church may call him; and every few years it least, he is called upon to labor among a people with whom he has been in the majority of cass unacquainted.

These are modifying facts, and we are at once glad and proud that they are so. Still (to recur to the illustration with which we set out, whatever may be the zeal and the self-denial of a minister who labors in a land not his own, he will accomplish far less than the "Native Helper" of less ability. And in just as much as one State differs from another, in just so much will this be a cause of embarrassment.

Our State, though composed of people from every part of the world, has an individual characto them. We think the testimony of those who are observant will sustain us in the assertion that the average Methodist preacher after coming among us becomes more rapidly and more complete-ly identified with the interests and with the peo-

be a cause of embarrassment.
Our State, though composed of people from every part of the world, has an individual charac-

ter which is becoming every day more distinctive. Twenty years ago it was the rarest occurrence to meet a native Texan; now you meet at every turn men who are not only native Texans, but who are proud of that distinction; and you meet many more who, though not natives of the State, are equally proud of being "Old Texans," and who have the prejudices of the State nearly as strongly inwoven into their natures as if they were "to the manor born." For one, we rejoice in this growing state—individuality. It is the hope of our State as a State. As Bishop fered the right—fere (who knows so well how to profit by Georgia State-pride, and who is from crown to sole a Georgian) says; "There is power in it," and, we beg leave to add, power for good or for evil, according as you utilize or antagonize it. Let Texas Methodism, then, we say, by prayer and by well directed effort and encouragement, raise up native preachers and educate them within the bounds of the State.

Though no prophet, we close with a prediction: That church in Texas which shall have the wisdom and the foresight to direct its efforts at an early date to the rearing of a native home-educated ministry will fifty years from now be the most numerous and the most prosperous. And, if none of the churches do this, fearful will be the odds which infidelity will have against us in the struggle for this soon-to-be densely populated country.

Indorsed.

I wish to say that I have been a constant reader of the Advocate for twelve years. It is by far a better paper now than ever before. I have been especially pleased with the manner in which you have unmasked the corruption of the secular press. I hope you will continue your warfare until the secular press is healed of her miserable corruption. And our people are impressed with the importance of patronizing our own church paper instead of such sheets as the Galveston Noves and the Examiner and Patron. If your bold exposition of these and other secular sheets of the country could have been read by all our people. I am persuade d that they would have changed their patronage to the Advocate. I hope Dr. Kavanaugh will succeed in bringing his old pupil, John Penman, back into rauks again—if by no other means put him on another "pitching pony."

HEMPHILL, TEXAS, June 2, 1877.

The Minutes of the Texas Conference.

Messrs. Shaw & Blaylock : Messrs. Shaw & Blaylock;

This little book has been on my table several weeks. It was issued so long after the session of the conference that neither preachers nor people were glad to see it. The minutes of each conference ought to be published. A full, correct and elegantly printed copy should be in each family. Valuable information could thus be disseminated. Many good results would follow. Can the publishers of the Advocate suggest a plan by which each conference in Texas can secure the publication of its minutes in good time, at cheep rates and in the best style of the printer's art? Answer.

Chappell, Hill, May 29, 1877.

CHAPPELL HILL, May 29, 1877. The causes for the delay of minutes, both in Texas and Northwest Texas, have, we trust, been so explained as to clear the respective secretaries of all blame. But we think there must always occur ag gravating delays in the appearance of the minutes unless a more systematic plan be adopted for their publication. Under the present system—"every conference for itself"—only one or two attempt any publication at all. Various obvious reasons exist why the minutes of all our conferences should be regularly printed. We desire to submit a plan under which we will undertake the annual publication in one volume of the minutes of the five Texas Conferences, to-wit: Let all the preachers secure us subscribers at twenty-live cents each. This will equal only five cents for the minutes of each conference. It would be necessary, perhaps, under this plan for each conference to elect an engrossing clerk, that we may be able to start our printers on each set of minutes immediately after the adjournment of the respective conferences. By this plan, we could have the minutes of the five conferences in the hands of subscribers within ten or twelve days after the adjournment of the last conference. We have canvassed this plan with a number of conference members. It has met their endorsement without exception. Just how to arrive at the "sense of the five conferences" on the subject prior to their next ensuing meetings is a problem for some one else to solve. REPLY.

SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

The Gospel of Merit.

Where there is so much rivalry as in the manufacture of family medicines, he who would succeed must give positive and convincing proof of merit. This is an age of inquiry. People take nothing for granted. They must know the "whys" and "wherefores" before acknowledging the superiority of one article over another. Among the few preparations that have stood the tests, those manufactured by R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y., have for many years been foremost. The truth of any statement made concerning them can be easily ascertained, for Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery are now prescribed by many physicians in curing obstinate cases of Catarrh and incipient Consumption. The Discovery has no equal in curing Coughs, Colds, Bronchial and Nervous Affections. It allays all irritation of the mucus membrane, The Gospel of Merit.

Coughs, Colds, Bronchial and Nervous Affections. It aliays all irritation of the mucus membrane, aids indigestion, and when used with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets readily overcomes torpid liver and Constipation, while the Favorite Prescription has no rival in the field of prepared medicine in curing diseases peculiar to females. If you wish to "know thyself" procure a copy of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," an illustrated book of nearly 1000 pages, adapted to the wants of everybody. Price \$1.50, postage prepaid. Address the author, R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, New York.—Ex.

Obituaries.

TAYLOR.—Died: At her home, Cuero, Texas, July 17, 1877, at 3.40 P. M., Mrs. Kittle Jane Taylor, in the forty-fifth year of her age. Mrs. Taylor was a native of Kentucky; and was married Jan. 3, 1852 to Mr. Wm. A. Taylor, and subsequently moved to Texas. In 1862 or 1863 she was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and from that time to her death she lived a consistent Christian life. Her life was a continued scene of affliction. She lost her first born, a daughter, in December, 1852. In 1861 another daughter, and May 17, 1864, her husband died in Louisiana, of a wound received at the battle of Blair's Landing five weeks before. During her widowhood she was constantly an invalid. The writer, as her pastor, visited her frequently during the last seven months, and he can say he never saw a more patient, uncomplaining suffererer. On my last visit but one she said to me: "Brother, my way is all bright and clear. I am ready! Oh yes! I am ready!"

"Thou art gone to thy grave, but we will not de-

it-together with much other matter for the AD. He gave thee, He took thee, and He will restore

The grave hath no terror, since Jesus hath died."

John W. DEVILBISS.

One Great Need of Texas Methodism.

It is a maxim among missionaries that the work of spreading the gospel in a foreign nation never progresses rapidly until natives of the country become engaged in preaching. This is what we would expect from the nature of the case. Before a man can powerfully influence a people, he must know intimately their mental and moral habits; must conform to their tastes, their customs, their prejudices; must, in fact, be one of them. This truth is of universal application.

If we would see Texas Methodism.

If we grave nath no terror, since Jesus hath died."

John W. DeVILEBS.

Price.—Sister Mary Jane Price died on Ward's prairie, Freestone county, May 11, 1877, in the twenty-seventh year of her age. She was born in Wilson country, Tennessee. Was the daughter of Mary and Claiborn Harris; was, when and two children were taken from her to their eternal home, leaving her a widow. In 1872 she and two children were taken from her to their eternal home, leaving her a widow. In 1872 she and two children were taken from her to their eternal home, leaving her a widow. In 1872 she and two children were taken from her to their eternal home, leaving her a widow. In 1872 she and two children were taken from her to their eternal home, leaving her a widow. In 1872 she and two children were taken from her to their eternal home, leaving her a widow. In 1872 she and two children were taken from her to the daughter eternal home, leaving her a widow. In 1872 she and two children were taken from her to the daughter eternal home. infant. She was converted to God in her Eth year, and joined the Baptist church. Since her marriage with Bro. Frice she joined the M. E. Church, South, She was an exemplary Christian; her distinguished characteristics were kindness. meckness, patience. She endured much, but did not murnur: only said: "For me to die is gain." One more of the heavenly family has gone home. She leaves many friends and rela-tives. May her example prof t them.

Tribute of Respect.

WHEREAS, It has seemed fit to our all-wise and

GRAPEVINE S. S., TARRANT COUNTY

Special Notice to Our Readers. SPECIAL CALL.

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To sell the New Patent Improved EYE CUPS.

Guaranteed to be the best paying business offered to ogents by any house. An easy and pleasant em-The value of the celebrated New Patent Improved Eye Cups for the restoration of sight breaks out and blazes in the evidences of over

breaks out and blazes in the evidences of over 6000 genuine testimonials of cures, and recommended by more than 1000 of our best physicians in their practice.

The Patent Eye Cups are a scientific and philosophical discovery, and as Alex. Wyeth, M. D., and WM. Beatley, M. D., write, they are certainly the greatest invention of the age.

Read the following certificates:

FERGUSON, STA., LOGAN Co., KY., June 6, '72. DR. J. BALL & Co., Oculists.

FERGUSON, STA., LOGAN CO., KY., June 6, '72.

DR. J. BALL & Co., Oculists.

GENTLEMEN—Your Patent Eye Cups are, in my judgment, the most splendid triumph which optical science has ever achieved, but, like all great and important truths, in this or any other branch of science and philosophy, have much to contend with from the ignorance and prejudice of a too skeptical public; but truth is mighty and will prevail, and it is only a question of time as regards their general acceptance and endorsement by all. I have in my hands certificates of persons testifying in unequivocal terms to their merits. The most prominent physicians of my county recommend your Eye Cups. I am, respectfully, J. A. L. BOYER.

WM. BEATLEY, M. D., Salvisa, Ky., writes: "Thanks to you for the gecatest of all inventions. My sight is fully restored by the use of your Patent Eye Cups, after being almost entirely blind for twenty-six years."

ALEX. R. WYETH, M. D., Atchison, Pa., writes: "After total blindness of my left eye for four years, by paralysis of the optic nerve, to my utter astonishment your Patent Eye Cups restored my eyesight permanently in three minutes.

REV. S. B. FALKINSBURG, minister of M. E. Church, writes: "Your Patent Eye Cups have restored my sight, for which I am most thankful to the Father of Mercies. By your advertisement, I saw at a glance that your invaluable Eye Cups performed their work perfectly in accordance with physiological law: that they literally fed the eyes that were starving for nutrition. May God greatly bless you, and may your name be enshrined in the affectionate memories of multiplied thousands as one of the benefactors of your kind."

Horace B. Durant, M. D., says: "I sold and effected future sales liberally. The Patent Eye Cups, they will make money, and make fast, too; no smail catch-penny affair, but a superb, number one, tip-top business, promises, as far as I can see, to be life long."

Mayor E. C. Ellis wrote us, Nov. 16, 1869: "I have tested the Patent Ivory Eye Cups, and am satisfied they are go

incapable of intentional deception or imposition."

Prof. W. Merrick writes: "Truly, am grateful to your noble invention. My sight is restored by your Patent Eye Cups. May Heaven bless and preserve you. I have been using spectacles twenty years. I am seventy-one years old. I do all my writing without glasses, and I bless the inventor of the Patent Eye Cups every time I take up my old steel pen."

Adol.PH BIORNBERG, M. D., physician to Emperor Napoleon, wrote, after having his sight restored by our Patent Eye Cups; "With gratifude to God, and thankfulness to the inventors, Dr. J. Ball. & Co., I hereby recommend the trial of the Eye Cups (in full faith, to all and every one that has any impaired eyesight, believing, as I do, that since the experiment with this wonderful discovery has proved successful on me, at my advanced period of life—99 years of age—I believe they will restore the vision to any individual if they are properly applied."

ADOLPH BIORNBERG, M. D. Commonwealth of Massochuetts, Essex, ss.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Essex, 88. June 5, 1873, personally appeared Adolph Biornberg, made oath to the following certificate, and by him subscribed and sworm before me. WM. STEVENS, J. P.

LAWRENCE CITY, Mass., June 9, 1873. We, the undersigned, having personally known Dr. Adolph Biornberg for years, believe him to be an honest, moral man, trustworthy, and in truth and veracity unspotted. His character is without represent.

hout reproach.
M. BOÑNEY, ex-Mayor.
S. W. B. DAVIS, ex-Mayor.
GEORGE S. MERRILL, P. M.
ROBERT H. TEWKSBURY, Chy Treas. Rey, W. D. JOURDAN, M. D., of Chillicothe, Mo. who has used, and seen other parties use, our Eye Cups, writes: "To those who ask my advice about your Putent Eye Cups I am happy to state that I believe them to be of great advantage in many cases, and should be tried by all and neglected by none. This is my honest conviction."

Reader, these are few certificates out of thou-Reader, these are few certificates out of thousands we receive, and to the aged we will guarantee your old and diseased eyes can be made new, your impaired sight, dimness of vision and overworked eyes can be restored, weak, watery and sore eyes cured; the blind may see; spectacles be discarded; sight restored and vision preserved. Spectacles and surgical operations useless.

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ever furnished the American people. The high-est medical authorities concede their superiority over all others, because they possess alterative, tonic, and healing properties contained in no other medicine. Being strongly Anti-Billous, they expel all homors, correct a vinited state of the system, and, being purely vegetable, they do not, like other pills, leave the stomach and lowels in a worse condition than they found them, but, on the contrary, impart a healthy tone and vigor before unknown.

OUR WORDS INDORSED Dr. C. L. MITCHELL, Ft. Moede, Fla., says:

ond want to see them used instead of the worth-less compounds sold in this country." Rev. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky., enys: in gold." Tutt's pills are worth their weight

Had Sick Headache & Piles 30 Years. flesh every day." R. S. Austin,

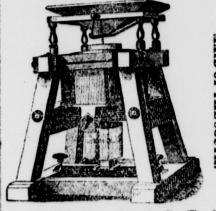
He Defles Chills and Fever. Hinois owes you a debt of gratitude."
F. R. Ripley, Chicago, Ill. Sold everywhere. Price 25 cents. Office, 35 Murray Street, New York.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE

Gray hair is changed to a glossy black by a single application of this dye, it is easily applied, acts like magic, and is as harmless as spring water. Never disappoints. Sold by despring water. Never disappoints, Sold by druggists. Price \$1.00. Office, 35 Murray Street, New York.

\$5 2 \$20 per day at home. Sample co., Portland, Maine.

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VICTORIOUS at every Fair from New York State to Texas, over thirty-three different competitors during the past twenty-six years.

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Packing box, 9 feet deep. Simple, strong, durable and guaranteed to pack a 500 bs. bale. Send
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ALL KINDS OF DISEASES,

To disinfect and destroy all odors and hurtful materials. Full directions accompanying every bottle. Obtained by druggists from

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SONGS OF THE CROSS,

By E. S. Lorenz, Over fifty contributors have aided in making Songs of the Cross a success. It contains an elementary department, teaching how to read music. Send for specimen objects. Price 35 cents per copy, by mail; \$3 60 per dozen, by express.

Golden Songs for the Sabbath-School, By REV. I. BALTZELL,

Including an Elementary and Practical Department on the Theory of Music, by J. H. Kurzenknabe. 176 pages; board cover. Single copies, by mail, 35 cents; per dozen, by express, \$3 60.

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The above is the title of a German Hymn and Tune-book for Sunday-schools. Just issued. It contains 190 hymns, of which 137 are set to music; besides an Elementary and Fractical Department on the Theory of Music, by E.S. Lorenze. Price, 35 cents per single copy, or 30 cents when ordered by the dozen copies, postago paid. By express, per dozen, \$3.00, Address Lorenze.

Centre when ordered by the dozen value cents when ordered by the dozen. Si 40. Address, paid. By express, per dozen. Si 40. Address, paid. By express, per dozen. Si 40. Address, paid. By express, payton, Ohio

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Three Inches	13 00	23 00 28 00	32 00 39 00
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CAPT. J. H. COLLETT. - Our old friend, Capt. Collett, is about removing his General Land experience and fidelity will always command

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apostolic declaration could be- few words. This is nothing but to truthfully uttered in the seven say in a brief space of time. hilled city. Now the Bible is an The Creator has thus not only suropen book. It was somewhat sig- rounded us with facts fitted to innificant that the first time that bell spire reverence for time. He has also rang out its message to the people implanted in us a strong relish for of Rome was the day of the Pope's its economy. But for the opposite BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS. Jubilee.

It is estimated by some of the Punctuality imports regard for a visitors at Rome that the united promise in respect to time. It im- JOSEPH W. RICE. during the Jubilee, the sum of honesty. In the world of business tion with such statements. Yet easily obtained when judged to be these enormous gifts of the Catho- deserved. But human nature is Protestant world into increased lib- that engagements are not only kept the saints."

ents

resst

ool,

In a recent work, by a leader of spiritualism, we have in the same assumed interview with spirits one spirit affirming that Christ was Divine-the Son of God-and another in answer to the same question, denying his divinity, and saying that he was merely one of the wisest men of his generation and an extraordinary medium. One of those spirits was certainly in the wrong. Who will decide their conflicting testimony? If the spirits are unsettled in their opinions, we had better follow the teachings of the Word of God. No spirit is wiser not think of this is to say he is in- 843 Broadway, Successors to Lee & Valker. than God.

PUNCTUALITY.

It is needless to prove that Time made about Time, worthy of attention. One is that outside of those things indispensable to existence, nothing useful is produced instantaneously. Air, heat and water being absolutely essential, exist in a constant state of profusion. We know nothing of the amount of time that enters into their formation. Other things we see developed from the germ to maturity. As to these, we observe, first, that the Creator has not seen fit to No advertisement counted less than one-half bring anything at once to perfection. Duration of some extent is necessary to mature it. Also, wenotice a proportion, though not an exact one, between the usefulness of a thing and the time required to develop it. Generally, Agency to Austin. He bears with him the good the products of the animal, vegewishes and confidence of this community. His table and mineral kingdoms are serviceable, in the ratio of this ONLY FORTY years ago the inhabi- Time. If we had no experience of tants of the Fiji Islands were cannibals. Now there are 40,000 Sun- tions would pre-dispose us to reday School children among them. gard it as invested with an inhe-Are we better off in this Christian rent excellence: that is, as something not to be misapplied or

one column to the discussion of be made in respect to Time, is the will saturate with selfishness if it the question, "Was Nicodemus singular value which the mind inlost?" As the author of the article stinctively attaches to it. We knew nothing about the history of say instinctively because we wish A spade is an implement of in-Nicodemus, he was unable to any to mark something different from dustry, but if you want a spade, swer his own question. Children value we know by experience. The you do not use the general term, must have playthings and so must property we speak of is innate. It but call for a spade. This idea is exists in young children. It is not original with us, nor the illus-DURING the month of May, there common to all healthy minds. It tration either, yet we give it to our were three thousand, seven hun- manifests itself in a feeling of im- readers as worthy of consideration. dred and seventeen police arrests patience at the waste of Time. The Candor is an important virtue, made in Philadelphia, From fig- feeling is acute when our attention and though not classed among the ures like these, one would infer is engaged. An ordinary form of Christian graces, it is the outcome that there is as much sin in that the feeling is when we listen to a of one of the Christian virtues region as in the South. This does tedious speaker. As it is usually which goes among men under the not improve the condition of expressed, we are eager for the familiar name of truth. things in this region, but it might point to be reached. An analysis modify the self-righteousness of of the feeling shows that we are Ruches, Searfs, Hair Braids, Frisettes, Curls, wearied at the consumption of Finger Puffs, Ribbons, Trimming Silk, Perfum-Time. The mind instinctively ery, Combs, Soaps and all kinds of fancy goods. Cheapest and most stylish trimmed hats in Gal-THE WORLD is moving on. The weighs the value of the Time and veston. Goods sent to any town in the State government of China has issued a the value of the production, and control of the production, and in my line. Refer to any merchant or lady in the largest size—10-foot. Every Press warranted up to 500 pound bale. Price lished in the Pekin Gazette, which dience to the laws of its constitunot only favors religious toleration, tion, it is uneasy. We call this unbut mentions with special favor easiness impatience. In the same way the mind is chafed if we see a thing done clumsily. Though no concern of ours, we have a dissatisfied feeling. This feeling can be explained only by the notion we have that Time is misapplied. The admiration of vigorous expression is an example of what we refer to. What makes vigor is condensation. It is saying the most in the linearing with stamp, and naming this paper, Dr. W. C. Stevens, 126 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.—Adv. the work of Christian missions, way the mind is chafed if we see a it the inscription: "The Word of tion. It is saying the most in the God is not bound." It is only since shortest time. There is nothing the secular power has been taken the mind more delights in than out of the Pope's hand that this in receiving much thought in

gifts to the Pope will aggregate, plies integrity, and is akin to \$20,000,000. We sometimes smile it is so treated. There is a saying at the fiction of the poverty that that the punctual man commands distresses the Vatican in connec- every other man's purse. Credit is lie Church, in excess of their or- suspicious. It has reason to be. dinary contributions to its support. It will not readily accord confiis a lesson which should startle the dence. When, however, it is found erality in support of what it con- but kept with scrupulous regard siders the "faith once delivered to for Time, our distrust yields. When MUSIC BOOKS! MUSIC BOOKS! this is so, the credit is deserved. When deserved, there is scarcely Do not forget to carry with you to the Seashore limit to its bestowal. This virtue is the greater part of the capital of the greatest bankers of the world. This magnificent collection is enriched with the None of them possess a tithe of the song Composers, Each song is a Gem. 250 wealth they wield. Their power pages, each of full sheet-music size, and well rests upon faith in their promises, filled. Price, \$2.50 in boards; \$3 in cloth. not alone in their redemption, but their punctual redemption. One can not have a strict sense of A very attractive book, with nearly all the best honesty who has not a regard for and most popular Pianoforte Duets, or Four the rights of others. He cannot have a regard for those rights if he fails to consider how they may be OLIVER DITSON & CO., BOSTON.

it would always be duly regarded.

to do so, he is unfaithful and measurably dishonest.

It is to be understood that it is valuable. It is so apparent, we may be impossible to comply with some curious observations may be making it, there is no blame. But when in our power, it should be a point of high principle not to disappoint the just calculations and combinations of others. Persons of this. Those who have attended to history, know the great events that have been thwarted by dila- 1871 LOSSES PAID DURING THE YEAR. tory action. Some attack has de- 187 pended on the simultaneous concentration of troops. A careless command is delayed. The enemy troops. A brilliant plan of strategy is deranged. A state becomes shaken with civil commotions and drenched with blood. Finally, it \$2,500 becomes disintegrated and swallowed up by other nationalitiesall the result of the loss of a few moments of Time. Persons not trained to habits of business, are apt to grow unpunctual. It should be their peculiar care to guard against the mind, foreign to order and regularity. If not indicative of poswith a delicate regard for the pos-A religious paper recently gave | Another observation that may others, and like all creeping vices, sessions and convenience of

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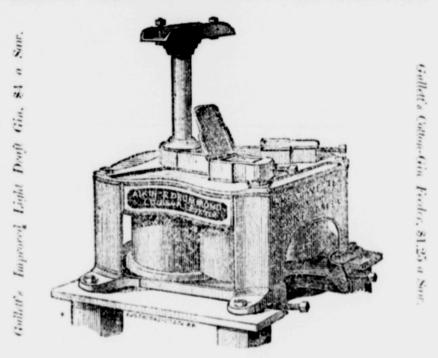
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this week.

It is said the Duke of Norfolk

so arranged that our friends can responsibility resting upon every could not always keep reg ments in the reld. find themselves comfortable when sworn officer to enforce the law, These are wise words, and it when you come to the city.

GALVESTON .- The condition of the city at the time of writing is eminently healthy and promising. So far there has not been heard the whisper of an epidemic from any quarter. The Board of Health have been systematically and successfully at work, and the sanitary the large area exposed by the late ment of the law. fire. In many places the walls of new buildings may be seen rising before. The grade is gradually and improved drainage, and Galveston is slowly and surely assuming the proper aspect of a metropolis,

fathers they came by a way they ation of this remark: knew not and often were weary and footsore as they toiled painfully along sandy plains or amid the rugged defiles and perilous passes of the mountainous range. But they were journeying towards Jerusalem. The Christian is not ment of executive authority underhighways or in pleasant vaileys for the execution of the laws upon where the birds sing in the over- the private and individual citizen."

school who have never been con- the powers committed to his hands, gambling enforced in this city?" The monopolies against their city.

MENT OF THE LAW."

has offered an asylum in England the exiled bishops of Ermeland and Paderbom. Though Rome with an iron hand has exiled thousands from their homes, yet she will be able now to secure all the moral benefits of persecution when the secular arm firmly resists her encreachments.

Our New Quarters.—The Approachments.

Our New Quarters.—The Approachments.

Our friends will be dightful rooms. Our friends will find us easily by inquiring for No. 73 Strand. The editor is almost disposed to congratulate himself and readers on the fire. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good."

Here we are in a neat cozy office with the sound of the interval of the press. While recognizing the recognizing the responsibility resting mon large many is justified in property. No man is justified in renouncing his obligations to the government which shields his home from outrage or his life and property from danger. Believing the responsibilities of citizenship rest on all, we esteem it not only our right but our duty to denounce vice, whether found under the badge of the public officer or the garb of the private citizen. That always to the sheriff we will gowith the honest judges and support them. To the nurderer we will say his neck will hang if he is guilty: but to the innocent man he shall go free. That is exact tutional liberty. Without this your legislature and your exceptive must enforce the laws. It should call attention particularly to not him guistified in renouncing his obligations to the government which shields his home from outrage or his life and property from danger. Believing the responsibilities of citizenship rest on all, we esteem it not only our right but our duty to denounce vice, whether found under the badge of the public officer or the garb of the private citizen. That has a property in the force of the west property is committed. Stand by your sheaf and property from danger. Believing the cash new hoar against his own life on the first sail to enforce the laws and execute the near of the intervent sail to enforce the men, if unrestrained by law, may the News:

He said that though in some quarters he would be condended for keeping the force in the feed he expected condendly the support of the best citizens of all sections of the state. The Gover-nor, however, I think from the tenor of his re-marks, is disposed to hold the citizen mainly responsible for the execution of the law.

From this report of his words, the News infers that the "chief embodi-

cheerfully concede the two-column ed spectator of the evils which cor- which will magnify the law, and regiments. corner asked for the children. It rupt society or the lawlessness make it honorable, and render the will be noticed that "Uncle Ash" which may endanger its existence. properly authorized officer a "terror occupies a seat "in the corner" The vices which taint the lives of to the evil doer," is essential to the others may infect his own house- faithful enforcement of the law. hold, and the hands of desperate Here are his words, as reported by

Here we are in a neat cozy office the press. While recognizing the hectored by saying that a nally the people them selves must enforce the law; that after all 7 to the closed by saying that a nally the people them

gations superior to all other con- but if those laws fail to secure the meet their obligations whether the command.

"THE CITIZEN AND THE ENFORCE- the enforcement of civil law, by alike the pressure of public sentiation of capital represented by country were damaged by their military force, in this country, will ment. When that is purified the the different railroad monopo- acts, for trade and travel between always demand explanation. The officer will feel that he dare not lies of the land to bring down the different sections were brought un-

may not wonder that many who ings of the laborer was patent to that has been offered.

not prepared for their life work. ment of military force. We trust the lights of the gambling hell, feel that there had been a combin-vacated. The interests of the whole practice the golden rule.

Although the Advocate is care- Governor justified it by the extra- neglect his duty, and the criminal price of labor to a point beyond der sudden and violent arrest. ful to avoid the remotest complica- ordinary exigencies of the case, will learn that he cannot break the endurance, and that labor has the Other and far greater evils foltion with the political issues which but at the same time asserted that laws of the land with impunity. right by a counter combination, in lowed: When they set aside, by divide the State and nation into this abnormal state of affairs could The Governor is right when he which it will use without scruple force, the restraints of law, by this contending parties, it has ever as not exist always, for the remedy for says our "reliance is not in regi- all the forces it can command, to determined and violent invasion of serted its right to discuss with free- these evils rested finally with the ments, but the great people, in resist what it regards as a heartless the property and freedom of other dom all questions involving the people themselves. In these words, their moral power." Unless that oppression on the part of conscience- men, they broke down the barriers moral and social status of the land. he recognized the fact that a sound, "moral power" becomes potential, less corporations. While the sym- which held lawlessness under com-THE CHILDREN'S CORNER.-We No man may remain an uninterest- vigorous, public moral sentiment, we may prepare for the rule of pathies of all thoughtful men mand, and substituted anarchy for whose judgments are unbiased by civil authority. A man or a body interest will naturally run with of men assume a terrible respon-THE STRIKE AND ITS LESSONS. the laborers, as in all these conflicts sibility when they open the floodthey are the chief sufferers-yet the gates which protect society, and During the past few weeks the justice of their reasoning and the let in upon it a long restrained tide columns of the leading dailies, North wisdom of the policy to which it of passion and vice. We have and South, have been crowded with leads may be seriously questioned. little thought that the original accounts of the great railroad and We are not the apologist for the movers in the strike contemplated labor strikes which have checked management of many of the mam- the terrible consequences of the flow of travel and transporta- moth monopolies of the day. Their their act. They felt themselves tion along the principal lines in arrogance and unserupulous disre- wronged, and believed they were the North and West and for the gard of every other interest beside right in seeking redress. They time arrested every important ma- their own renders them the most failed, however, to look beyond the terial interest in those regions. Be- offensive aristocracy with which immediate conflict and to measure ginning with the employes of the any age has been plagued. At the its possible results. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, it soon same time we consider the rights | Their action was the signal for spread along the great arteries of of property as sacred as the rights similar movements throughout the travel from New York to the Pa- of labor, and believe that the inva- vast network of roads covering the cific, and sent its vibrations along sion of the one is as unjust and un- North, and the disorders which the iron tracks penetrating the wise as the invasion of the other. followed sent a shock through State of Texas. The immediate It is unquestionably the right of every material interest in the land. occasion of the movement was the each man to say for whom he will Their voice, heard above the proc-

withstanding his deficiencies. In ous doctrine taught are just. We look across Market street and find for the lethargy on the part of the er man is tyrannical. Each man orders forced upon it. course of time he was in tempo- are not prepared, however, to be- an illustration in the gilded gam- authorities at many points. At is his own master. Hence the be held morally responsible for rary command of a vessel. He lieve that the Governor of this bling dens. The fact that pub- Pittsburgh it was openly expressed moral force of the strikers was these results, and their financial proved unfit for the position. His great commonwealth designed to lic sentiment is either indifferent and many citizens looked quietly broken down the moment they losses will make them less reckless life and that of the crew were the relegate the executive authority to respecting the violation of the law, on when the property of the rail- invaded the rights of others. in the future. sacrifice demanded for his neglect. the private and individual citizen, or in positive sympathy with the road was destroyed, regarding it as Sympathy was changed to How many assume responsibiland thus deliberately invoke the offender, answers the question so a just retribution for what they repugnance for outrage when measures, will turn to other sources ities for which they are unfit. reign of anarchy in the place of often asked in the ADVOCATE: considered the unrighteous dis- they broke through the re- for relief. Discovering that its There are teachers in the Sabbath law. Such a virtual abdication of "Why are not the laws respecting, criminations of those powerful straints of law and assumed the price, like other commodities, is control of the property and actions controlled largely by the supply in verted. Teachers in colleges with and such a direct invitation to mob police officer well knows that while moral characters demoralized violence would be a confession of compliance to the demands moral characters demoralized violence would be a confession of gambling is an offence against the fined their movement to a united combined resistance to the pay of the capitalist, but by seeking Preachers in the pulpit who should utter incapacity which no man, in law, there is an influential element refusal to work for the wages offerbe penitents at the altar. Parents his sober senses, would make. Nor in society which will approve his ed them, a large measure of sym- trains, the depots and machine stocked. In this land, the soluwho were spoiled in childhood and do we find anything in the speech neglect of duty, and that another pathy in the public mind would shops of the roads. Engineers and tion is to drain those populations are repeating the operation in their which justifies such an inference, and an active element will be arown household; and husbands and He had been speaking of the lawrayed against him if he performs them, but their refusal to accept revolvers from their posts the limited which are crowded by the laborer so that all cannot command own household; and husbands and He had been speaking of the law-rayed against him if he performs them, but their refusal to accept revolvers from their posts, the lives work, by offering an outlet in the wives who have assumed the mar- lessness of the West, which had it; and hence he finds it easy to the wages offered them was ac- of conductors were threatened if rich uncultivated lands of our riage vows with no qualifications made it necessary, in order satisfy his official conscience. The companied by the determination they attempted to move the cars, Western and Southern States and for their obligations. What a bless- to protect the lives and property of sheriff in the West, surrounded by to arrest the whole business of and no man was allowed, under territories. ing to humanity it would be if the citizens, to supplement an turbulent and desperate men, and the road unless their demands pain of personal violence, to take

reduction of ten per cent. of the work and at what price he will lamation of the peace officer, bewages paid the employes on all the perform his task. At the same came the slogan which aroused not leading roads throughout the land. time it is the right of those who only the laborers in other branches This reduction was justified by the have capital to control it, and if of industry, but lawless men of managers of these roads by the they do not believe it is their in- every class, from the tramp in the they call, and if the editor is busy we have also asserted that the citi- would be well if each citizen would decrease in business and the unex- terest to employ one man it is their country to the vagrants and thieves (as he is occasionally) there is the zens are to a large degree respon- heed them. In an elective govern- ampled pressure in the financial right to hire another, and if the who swarm the slums of crowded ADVOCATE library and papers from sible for this condition of affairs, and ment, the enforcement of the law world. Many of the roads are car- wages demanded are higher than cities, answered the call, and the cry all parts of the land at their ser- that unless there shall be gathered seldom goes beyond the moral rying enormous debts; bond hold- they are willing to pay, it is their of honest labor for bread was soon vice. Call at the ADVOCATE office around the officers those moral sentiment of the people. Wise ers and other creditors are imperating to go into the labor market drowned in the defiant cry of the forces which will render their obli- legislation may produce good laws, tive in their claims, and they must and make the best trade they can vicious against all lawful authority and the hoarse demand of the siderations, the lax administration endorsement of public opinion, business is paying or losing, or We recognize the right of com- agrarian against the rights of propof the law will continue to encour- their administration will be lan- whether the employes are paid or bination both on the part of capi- erty. Then followed conflicts with age the lawlessness of bold, bad guid or degenerate into total starved. The rivalries of compet- tal and labor. Oppressive as mon- the police; the gleam of the bayomen. In emphasizing the obliga- neglect .. When the executive is ing roads had led to contests which opolies often become, the right of net was seen in the fierce affray, tions of the citizen, we had no confronted by the desperate of frequently brought down rates to capitalists to form partnerships and the torch of the incendiary thought that we were depreciating in fender, whose arrest involves per- figures which involved serious companies or corporations grows added to the horrors of the scene. the slightest degree the executive sonal peril, there is a heavy draft losses to many lines. While these out of one of the natural rights of At last, the people, alarmed lest condition is excellent in spite of machinery created for the enforce- on all the native intrepidity with causes justified the reduction of man, and legislation cannot restrict the law should prove utterly powwhich he is endowed. Men do not, pay in the judgment of the directine right without impeding the erless to protect life and property, Regarding the obligations of cit- as a rule, court danger without an tors, the laborers felt it an especial great enterprises which are not yielding to the same law of selfizenship from this standpoint, we adequate incentive. Knives and hardship, as they claimed their only a source of profit to those who protection which had at first read with no little surprise the revolvers, in the hands of ruffians former pay barely kept their fam- invest their capital in their prose- prompted the strikers, made itself reasonable time that portion of the strictures of the Galveston News who will use them recklessly, are ilies from starvation. Not only cution, but to the great army of heard in tones which at last is city so lately laid in ruins will pretain utterances of Gov. Hubbard average regard for their own com- but in some instances it is claimed ployment. The right of labor to peace and order. Though quiet at Giddings. According to the re- fort or safety. And when to the that they were not employed more combine is equally unquestionable. has, in part, been restored, the constantly being raised, causing an port in the News, his remarks dangers the discharge of official than three days in the week, which The law of self-protection is one of sanguinary scenes of Baltimore "closed by saying that finally the duty may involve, are added the reduced the wages to about seventy- the undeniable rights of man, and and Reading, and the blood: h dand people themselves must enforce the conviction that a large portion of five cents per day. These facts when the laborers feel that a pow- awful destruction of property in law; that after all, Texas could not the community are in decided sym- secured for the first movers in the erful combination withholds from Pittsburgh, awaken within the always keep regiments in the pathy with the criminal, while effort to resist the action of the them a just remuneration for their minds of thoughtful men profound WHEN the captives returned field." In its issue of the 12th the others are indifferent respecting railroad authorities much sympa- labor they have the right to unite solicitude respecting the stability from Babylon to the city of their reporter furnishes a further explan- the administration of the law, we thy with the public. The suffer- in their refusal to work for the pay of our political and social institutions if they are often subjected to are placed in official position recoil every thoughtful mind, while the In the maintenance of these the strain of such popular commofrom its perils and responsibilities. embarrassments of the railroad rights there are meets and bounds tions. Dangers which have often The officer needs the moral support managers were often known only which may not be transcended. If disturbed the peace of England of the people. He must realize to themselves. In addition to this capital becomes arrogant and opthat every good citizen stands by there is a deep conviction with the pressive, it has invaded the rights of civil strife and bathed her pavethe law, and by word or deed, if mass of the people that many of of others and is morally if not le- ments with the blood of her citineed be, will sustain its execution. the great railroad monopolies are gally responsible for the disasters zens, suddenly confront the Ameri-Jerusalem. The Christian is not always led along broad, smooth takes to throw back responsibility the must realize that the eye of an utterly unscrupulous respecting which follow. Labor also while problem, "How far can our system intelligent public sentiment marks the rights of others when their own asserting its rights must recognize bear the pressure of conflicting all his official acts, and that he interests are involved. In their the individual rights of other peo- forces, which have so often shaken shadowing trees, and cooling brooks, with limpid water and borders fringed with flowers, cheef his travel. It is bends beneath the burdens of life and cups of bitter waters are often pressed to his Jerusalem.

Ax English midshipman was a be had not mastered the studies of the family, and

It says:

As far as the responsibility is put off and, relegated, the proceeding implies not only abilities and sapproved by that court only when his sworn duties are permitted that the officer is not merely another man, no better and intangule be taught that the officer is not merely another man, no better and than himself, and less reckling of the execution of the law and the terror of its sanctions.

Ax English midshipman was unable to pass his examination as he had not mastered the studies in the grim annials of justice occurred in the individual rights of other people. While the laborer has the contests for supremency in the do-based of the chief Executive but the dissipation of this governments of Europe?" While the laborer has the contests for supremency in the do-based on the swort duties are permitted to decide who he will work for and the wages he will accept, the has not the right to decide who he will work in the trongs of the contests for supremency in the docurred in the trong of transportation and travel is when hits swort duties are permitted to decide who he will work but he individual rights of other people. While the laborer has the right to decide who he will work but h other portions of the State. The as any other part of the vast ma- has no right to say to another man, increased price of breadstuffs and Friendship for the family, and If the Governor's language is neglect of the executive in every chinery by which their roads are "You shall work only for the all other necessaries of life, resulthope he would do better, led the rightly interpreted by the News, instance is an answer to a vitiated operated. This feeling not only price I shall name." Such an invacommission to pass him, not its animadversions upon the danger- public sentiment. The News can encourages strikes, but accounts sion of the natural rights of anoth- business must suffer from the dis-

gain no permanent help in violent

none could be promoted who are inefficient police by the employ- the police officer walking under were accepted. They reasoned the places which the strikers had poor, will diligently cultivate and amazingly if all, both rich and

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

With articles are rejected, we must decline to give reasons therefor.

ACRNTS schelling as new subscribers or renewals, will please anix to their signatures the word "Agent."

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Arricus refused publication will, in no in-

OBITUARIES should not be over twenty lines; eight words make a line.

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Southern Ballads.

(For the ADVOCATE THE TURES RIVERS. BY BEBASTIAN.

The Rio Grande rolls its length between Our bonnie Texas land and men. I ween, Who neither white are ranked, nor black,

real.
But tann'd by tropic suns, are mainly sold
To fly the Spanish flag -bar sinidersA kind Pope's nephews, or his ministers:
A mongrel set undmindful of the law,
Bred of Cortez's brigands and the Indian squaw: The great Red River a northern arch describes A fluent bound from motley, half-tamed tribes Squatted in paradi 6-a filthy crew, Degenerated far from that proud race That erstwhile rouned the South with painted

And girdle hung around with scalp-locks grin The Red man—this river fences us from him. Then eastward, sluzgish, falls the dark Sabine. Meandering slow through pineries of green. And further on through marsh and swampy fen Between our land and patriotic men. Of every shade from blond to iv'ry black, Swart Creole, Saxon fair and an Ethiop smack Of color deep. I'll warrant not to run In wash-tub, nor to deadly fight with gun!

We live thus compassed, on the hilly West.

By low caste scoundrel bands, always in quest
of borses, mules, and of all other plunder.
Who come like lightning, and who run like
thunder;
Northward we are full blessed—in rescreation—
By U. S. rights to billet in the nation.
"The noble savage," truly Grawn by Cooper,
To cut our throats without a Lucy Hooper
To gossip in the News of our denise
And touch the nasty points with pen so wise.

But coming to the oriental line
We hold our breath - also in fine—
Our nose, since therefrom do vile odors reek
Surpassing both the Greaser and the Creek!
Returning Boards and Fan.bo rule sn.ell high,
Like Shake-peare's royal ruscal to the sky!
All threaten ruin, like Etna on a boil,
To fizzle o'er and pour on Texas soil.
Poor Texas land! Rich in thyself and blest
With sky and soil with children and - the re
If only unmole ted could'st thou dwell
What glories would thy future hist'ry tell!

But no, thy fate's an envied one, yet sad Sought by the *boil* and raided by the bad: See, the Mexican spur on this side pricks, On another flank the Indian arrow sticks. There Cuffee, frantic, waves his feti-h che Thus goaded hard-our bonnie Texas sighs. Yawns from repose and lifts her gleaming eyes-Beware! From her frank hand an empire feil, To-day she suf'ers- and to-morrow?- well! O'er her pale brow prophetic mists are hung, Mysterious voices echo to her tongue; A h'dden light glows softy in her eyes And Hope her future paints in royal dyes.

PROGRESS OF THE TURCO-RUSSIAN WAR. -Since our last issue, several on part of the Russians, and Osman purer or more sagacious man good reason, that this harmonious \$1.50 on cloth; or \$1 cm paper; or \$1.25 on paper on July 30, resulted in the total eration than Dr. Green. The out- operate as beneficially in that counthe Turkish position with still less most prudent men, justified the the interests of gere al Methodism M. Green; edited by T. O. Summers, D. D. The success. The second defeat was policy. The currents of trade have in British North A nerica. turned into a perfect rout, and the swept business from Nashville to Russians have been obliged to fall other business centres, and prop- WE were pleased to meet in our back from their advanced positions, with a loss of probably 25,000 men killed, wounded and missing. This terrible disaster places Gourko's division, which had crossed the Balkans, in extreme danger, and property which business men, when the investment was made, confidently expected would rise largely in value, has depreciated; financial depression, which was then unlooked for, has come on the land, property that were pleased to meet in our city the past week Mr. C. P. Lasher, Secretary of the Pacific Cigar Manufacturing Company. Mr. L. visits our State in the interest of the company, which he ably represent to meet in our city the past week Mr. C. P. Lasher, Secretary of the Pacific Cigar Manufacturing Company. Mr. L. visits our State in the interest of the company, which he ably represent to meet in our city the past week Mr. C. P. Lasher, Secretary of the Pacific Cigar Manufacturing Company. Mr. L. visits our State in the interest of the company, which he ably represent town or river, with reliable maps and course of information concerning the attention of the civilized to the company. Mr. L. visits our State in the interest of the company, which he ably represent town or river, with reliable maps and course of information concerning the attention of the civilized to the company. Mr. L. visits our State in the interest of the company, which he ably represent town or river, with reliable maps and course of information concerning the attention of the civilized to the company. Mr. L. visits our State in the interest of the company, which he ably represent town or river, with reliable maps and course of information concerning the attention of the civilized to the company. Mr. L. visits our State in the interest of the company in the property condition and resources of information concerning the attention of the civilized to the company. Mr. L. visits our State in the interest of the company in the property condition and resources of information concerning the attention of the civilized town of the company. Mr. L. unless the Russians make the most and our Book Concern only shares by this company embrace all determined efforts to retake their with other important interests the grades, and the prices at which he positions, they will be obliged to influence of these financial changes is enabled to offer them are so fall back along the entire line, and or disasters. The most far-seeing low that all parties trading in his

the ensuing year.

OUR PUBLISHING HOUSE.

from the Nashville Christian Adro- Those who questioned the wisfrom the Nashville Christian Advocate. Had it been sent to this paper we might have hesitated about
giving it publication, but as it
mitted greater blunders in other

Those who questioned the wisif, four hearts were made as happy as they will
likely ever be on earth, and the wedded pairs
had received the blessings of the multitude who
had received the blessings of the multitude who
life together. Bright be the sum-had few
the clouds along their journey.—Tyter Democret. comes from the pen of a member directions. we give it to our readers.

WE do not keep back numbers of the ADVO. cripples the efforts of the preachers paid.

zo far to satisfy the minds of the we believe, the full exhibit, called people. If assured that the relief for by Bro. Johnson, will show. Ellington and Miss Maggie Cook; Rev. D. F. Fuller officiating. will be permanent, they will be management of the manufacturing and commercial department will, no doubt, show a large anofeward.

The cause of the embarrassment will, no doubt, show a large anofeward. should also be presented. It is a matter of surprise to many that the Book Concern should be so largely terest on over \$200,000. Relieve Gaston-Dayls-At the residence of Johnston agent G. N. & I. R. R. and Miss Namie Hiels Holland, All of Riverside. the concern of this draft on its heart a business which has resources, and it will very soon before the stidence of Joshua Holdman, on the 17th of June, by the Rev. Joseph Bird Fev. William S. Gaston and Miss Amanda A. Davis. All of Blanco county, Texas. become involved in a debt of over a quarter of a million dellars since the war cannot possibly be made a Church raise this amount? We THOENSLN-STEPHAN-At the German Methodist Episcopal Church South, Houston, Texas, by Rev. F. Vordenbaumenn, Miss M. Kat'e stephan, of Houston and Rev. W. J. R. Thoens-sen, of Fredericksburg, Texas. paying concern, and had better be an w.r, yes! Will it be done? It closed. A full statement will, we loubt not, satisfy all that if the present embarrassments are removed the business can be made a rand success, and will be of incalculable benefit to the church. The Wesleyan Conference that If errors of judgment have been met in Cork, the last week in June, e mmitted, they should be frankly is regarded as the most interesting recognized and the proper remedy and important ever held in Ireland. sought. It is our conviction that It was composed of an equal numhe trouble originated in the erce- ber of ministers and laymon-the

tion of those mammoth buildings at Nashville. In the minutes of the General Conference, held at Memphis, will be found a resolution of subject of special interest was the phis, will be found a resolution of subject of special interest was the sub fered by the editor of this paper, projected union of the Wesleyans and seconded by Gov. Polk, of with the Primitive Methodists of Missouri, setting forth, in the pre- the island. amble, that our Book Concern was In the year 1816, the Irish Methgious literature, on the most ministers and members thought favorable terms; and not for the the Methodists ought not to adthe Book Committee to invest no lished church for the ordinances, S money in buildings beyond the These formed the primitive Methactual demands of the business, odist Church of Ireland, while the sanguinary battles have been fought This was promptly met by majority determined to have the between the invading Russians and members of the Book Committee sacraments administered, and they the Turks. In Asia Minor the with the assurance that no such constituted the regular Irish Methtables have been completely turned; purpose existed, and if buildings odist Conference. In 1801, frathe Russian advance has been checked by a victory in the field, involving the relief of Kars, and a genuine retreat of the invading Had the policy indicated by this conference appointed a committee. In 1961, Has been the were excitablished between these two ecclesiastical between these two ecclesiastical between these two ecclesiastical between these proved faintle provided in the towns account to the field, involving the relief of Kars, and a genuine retreat of the invading Had the policy indicated by this conference appointed a committee. The 1961, Has been the resolution was tabled. Had the policy indicated by this army. The last report is to the effect that new combinations are being made, and that Kars will would not have existed. But the score he again invested. The crossing of the Russian army over the Danube in three points is esteemed a great military success. In all the minor engagements up to the battle of Pleona, the Russians have been invariably successful, beating. soon be again invested. The cross- cld buildings were burned, new During the past four years, this the Partie was been invariably successful, beating Lurnt, but to erect larger ones. It unanimously adopted, and a resortion of Series and Series of Series back their antagonists and forcing would be easy, and, perhaps, natu- lution passed with equal unanimity, we again call attention to the earl of London to them to concentrate. So far had ral, for those who opposed this pol- declaring that there was no legal, A Dottey Co., Circlinati, manufacturers of stand the Russian good fortune progressicy, to say, "We told you so!" and financial or other barrier in the crystold write to there for their fillustrated electronic or should write to there for their fillustrated electronic or should write to there for their fillustrated electronic or should write to there for their fillustrated electronic or should write to there for their fillustrated electronic or should write to there for their fillustrated electronic or should write to there for their fillustrated electronic or should write to the kind of work to be division forced one of the Balkan would neither be good sense nor equality. The joint committee done and request them to make plans and specipasses toward the south, and had good religion. The men who in- further asked that to carry forward Lare & Bodley Co. are an old and responsible not the disaster of Pleona occurred, augurated the policy which resulted their evangelistic work, the sum of frm, and can be relied on to 80 orders to the would now be menacing the rear in the erection of the buildings at £1200 sterling per annum for six

ror is discovered, it is not the part

of affairs. The feeling of uncer- present hour. The honor of the marked propriety in a church. tainty which pervades many minds Church demands that the debt be

a conviction that the relief which ment, they will understand they the £60,000 called for will supply, are not making up losses incurred is partial, and that the evil day is in the management of the business, and that the evil day is in the management of the business, and that the evil day is in the management of the business, and the stoval is partial, and that the evil day is in the management of the business, only deferred. The full exhibit but are paying for property called for by Brother Johnson will purchased for the Church. This,

IRISH METHODISM.

established for the purpose of sup- odists divided on the sacramental plying our people with our reli- question. About one-third of the purpose of building up an estab- minister the sacrament in their lishment for show-and instructing congregations, but go to the estabof the Turkish position. The bat- Nashville, with the consequent in- years be pledged as an extra fund. tle of Pleona, fought between Gen. debtedness, were among the wisest Over £1000 were so pledged in the map of the travels of St. Faul. It is designed to Krudener and Prince Shrackowski and best men of the Church. No conference room. It is hoped, with distrate the International Lessons from July I Pacha in command of the Turks, served the Church during his gen- union of Irish Methodists will with colored lines. Address Logan D. Damerot defeat of the Russians. The next look at the time the investment try as the union of the different day Gen. Krudener again attacked was made, in the judgment of our Methodists in Canada has upon Life and Papers of A. L. P. Green;" by Rev. Win.

the campaign will be extended into financiers are often mistaken in line will find it to their advantage their calculations, and when an er- to give the company a fair trial.

of wisdom to sit down and fret, but prudently, and with energy, and brilliant effairs the common respecting the saling to the charges in the common respecting the saling to the charges in the charges i a communication respecting the Book Concern, from Rev. H. F. Johnson, of Mississippi, one of the Book Committee, which we copy

Book Committee, which we copy

These who questioned the wis
These who questioned the wis
These who questioned the wis
Finley, Esq. and Miss Alma Woldert and J. M. Logan. By and Miss Alma Wol

N. W. Finley, Esq., is a son of Dr. R. S. Finley of the committee, and appears in Both sound wisdom and loyalty (one of cur associates). John M. Logan is his partner. The two constitute the law firm of the organ of the Publishing House, to the Church demands that all Logan & Finley. The young ladies were beautidifferences of judgment, as to the ful, and elegantly attired, but not gaudily. No flowing chains of gold nor flashing diamonds It is better that the church past, be forgotten, while we en- were exhibited. Their adornings were the beauty should know precisely the position deavor to meet the exigencies of the a wedding seene which might transpire with

MARRIED.

cripples the efforts of the preachers and arrests the liberality of the members. There is with many a conviction that the relief which ment they will understand the members and the members of the endormal they will understand they are the they are the they are they are they are they are they are they are they are

"With gifts of grace their hearts endow— Of all rich dowrles best; Their substance bless, and peace bestow, To sweeten all the rest."

"While at Baltimore. I visited the Southern Home School, at 197 North Charles street, con-ducted by Mrs. Wilson M. Cary and Mrs. General ducted by Mrs. Wilson M. Cary and Mrs. General ram, assisted by an able corps of teachers, and as very much pleased with the air of enture refinement that pervades all the surround-of the institution. It was on Friday evening. and refluencent that pervades all the surroundings of the institution. It was on Friday evening, when, the work of the week being over, the young ladies, under the guidance and in the presence of their accomplished teachers, receive their friends. I thus had an excellent opportunity of noting their bright and spirited conversation, and the ease and grace of their manners. The large and handsone parlors were filled with the students and their victors, and the hum of lively conversation and hands lambter was

Episcopal Appointments.

undress and utgent requests have been to to have the times of holding some of the as double-times changed. The following have have accordingly been made. You will be no by publishing them as extensively as

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"In my opinion unequalled by any in-titution in the South."

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Army of Khedive, Egypt. "The best and cheape t preparatory school in the state." Chas. Mason, King Seetge co., Va. "The c ca estand as good as the lest in the Unitedatate." ADAN EMPLE J. A. ENGL. HARD.

"Has proven, by actual test, an excellent pre-paratory scored to the University of Virg La." Prestey M. Rixey, Culpepper, Va.

"In every re-peet first-class, and not surpassed cany shellar institution in the country." E. B. BETT, J. F. PINNER, WIL-ON NOT FLEET, Asa patron, I have taken pairs to inform myself, and regard it as one of the best in Virginia, or elsewhere."

W. I EVYON CONWAY, Fredericksburg.

'As a patron. I am much pleased with the excellent in truction afforded and moral influence exerted, and the physical development attained."
How. Alex. Rives, Albemarle co., Va.

"I recommend the school to young men who are preparing to enter the law school of the University of Virginia." Hon. Eppa Hunton, "I feel warrented in recomm ending it to all."
H. W. CASTLEMAN, Kabletown, W. Va "I have been a patron for nearly five years.
The d'scipl ne and moral influence brought to
bear upon the student is superior to that of at y
similar institution with which I am acquainted."

JOHN T. COCHEAN, Loudoun co., Va.

The instruction is of the very best character.'
WM. SHEPARD BRYAN, Ealtimore Md. My son would not leave it to at nl any et. Samuel W. Eaton, Warrenton, N. C.

"It was especially recommended to me by a prefessor of the University of Virginia, and I have patronized it with highly satisfactory results."

JOHN T. STOVALL, Danville, Va. "I recommend it to all parents who desire their sons well instructed and at the same time to have their morals, health and comfort cared for." H. H. DE LEON. Charleston, S. C.

"The best and cheapest school within my chowledge." Col. R. H. Barrow! Bayou Sara, La.

Texas Christian Advocate

I. G. JOHN, D. D....

Associate Editors.

By action of the Joint Board of Publication the following able corps of Associate Editors were elected. Each will write over the last initial of his name. The dagger [†] distinguishes the ar-ticles to which it is appended from those of either the Editor or his Associates:

R. S. Finley East Texas Conference
H. S. Thrail West Texas Conference
W. G. Connor, D. D. N.W. Texas Conference
W. C. Haistip North Texas Conference
R. T. Nabors Texas Conference

Seed-Time and Harvest.

BY JULIA V. PHIFER.

A few short months ago, we watched a rosy spring dawn over our fair land, with all the wonder of tender skies and dewy, genial airs. To-day, we see that lovely dawn transformed to the noon of summer, and are growing silent and dreamy in the midst of these perfect days of June. Yet a few months, and grand October will have dropped her sunset mist upon the hills and set the trees in crimson flames with "the red fire of the frost." Shall all these changes pass while we take no note of them? Shall we sit quietly while the scenes are shifted upon earth s grand old stage, merely marking the actors, and not the truth they are telling? thinking only of the singers, and letting the immortal song fall upon unheeding ears? Nature, our dear first teacher, tender mother, instructs by parables, and holds up the marvelous truth before our cyes season after season, year after year. Shall we, who watch the fall of the leaf, the fading of the flower, give no thought to the sleep that awaits and? we, who watch the fall of the leaf, the fading of the flower, give no thought to the sleep that awaits us all? Shall we, who are thrilled to the heart at sight of the earliest spring violet, have no hope for the grander truth that is symbolized in the flower—the awakening to immortality af-ter the sleep is past? Some such sweet and tender lessons does na-

ture teach us to-day. These rare June days are echoing with the songs of birds, odorous with the souls of flowers. It is a time when:

"Whether we look or whether we listen.
We hear life murmur, we see it glisten;
Every clod feels a stir of night.
An instinct within it that reaches and towers,
And groping blindly above it for light;
Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers."

Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers."

Standing on these sunny slopes of June, let us cast a glance backward and before, and see what the year has taught us. There was a time—do you not remember it?—when all the fields were blithe with the merry whistle of plowman and planter; when the seed was given to the warm, noist hold of the revivifying earth and was left to itself to work out the old, unexplained mystery of germination, and to come forth "a new body." To-day the corn-blades are waving like the banners of a victorious army. Let a little while, and the year will have sung her joyfur harvest home, while autumn takes her way across hills and vales, crowned with the fullatiment of spring hopes and the reward of spring labors.

But while the fields are being tilled, are there

when primalities, and has been the find to the company to the company of the comp

other and grander springtimes and more glorious harvests. But the spring of this axed man—the time of hope and promise and of a gladsome looking forward—has passed. The frosts have dellen, and the April hopes have died yith the April leaves. It is the late autumn with him, and he, himself, "like a shock fully ripe for the garner," waits the touch of the sickle that shall cut down every human life. It comes at last. Tread soft, speak low, oh, watchers! It is the Harvest Home in that calm, fair land beyond the river.

Tread soft, speak low, oh, watchers! It is the Harvest Home in that calm, fair land beyond the river.

"In the morning sow thy seed," oh, tender, loving mother! Patient teacher, despair not because the day seems long and the harvest slow. Let not strong manhood and earnest womanhood grow taint because the way is rough. Let us sow through the world such seeds as shall spring up to noblest uses. Though some fall by the wayside, and are turned to the nourishment of evil things; though the thorus choke some of them, and though many fall in stony places and die for lack of earth, yet some of them shall surely spring and bear their harvest in future years. What if we can not gather the harvest? Shall we hesitate because of that? What will it matter in the grand, eternal day whether the glory of our labors fall upon us or upon some browneyed Ruth, gleaning behind the reaper? Let us help the world to a better and truer life, even though our work be too lowly for present praise.

"What though unmarked, the happy workman

What, though unmarked, the happy workman toil, And break, unthanked of man, the stubborn clod? It is enough; for sacred is the soil, Dear are the hills of God.

"Far better in its place the lowliest bird should sing aright to Him the lowliest song. Than that a scraph, strayed, should take the word.

And sing Hi g ory wrong."

WACO, TEXAS, June, 1877.

Oar Publishing House.

(From the Nashville Christian Advocate

(From the Nashville Christian Advocate.)

As I am a member of the Book Committee, I wish to be heard on this subject. I have been on the Committee only one year, and I live far away from Nashville, and I am, therefore, not as conversant with the business of the House as the other members of the Committee.

I believe it very important that certain things should be done. The Agent and the Book Committee should give to the Church a detailed statement of the condition and business of the House. It ought to show the debts against the House, It ought to show the debts against the House, to whom due, when contracted, and for what purpose, and when payable. The property ought to be put at its cash value. The shrinkage must be taken account of; nothing but assets sught to be put down as assets. The debts due the House ought to be classified into good, doubt-ail, and desperate.

The statement ought also to show the receipts from subscription to the Christian Advocate, and from advertisements in the paper, and likewise the expenses of editing, printing and mailing the paper.

The same facts as to our Sunday-school, performers and proper such as the expense of editing, printing and mailing the paper.

from advertisements in the paper, and likewise the expenses of editing, printing and mailing the paper.

The same facts as to our Sunday-school periodicals ought to be set forth.

It ought to show the receipts from book-making, job-work, the general business, donations, and all other sources; the number of books made, and the number sold; the stock on hand, its kind and value, and such other facts as may be necessary to a full understanding of the condition and business of the House.

Such a statement might not be necessary if the flouse were in good condition; but the people are appealed to most earnestly for contributions to save it. It is reasonable that people should ask, "How nauch is needed?" "To what will it be applied?" "If the amount called for should be given, will the debts then be paid, and will the House be safe?" "Is it necessary to have a book-making establishment at all?" and, "Had we not better sell out?"

The report of Dr. Redford to the Book Committee, at its last annual meeting, and the action of the Committee, contemplate a full statement of the affairs of the House. It will probably show a debt of about \$200,000, even after the \$60,000 alled for shall have been contributed. Now if

Judge Penman---The Third Time.

When I sent to the Advocate my last article in reply to my learned and distinguished friend. Judge Penman, I had no idea that he would make it necessary for me to notice him again; but I find in the Advocate of the 9th of June a most singular production from his pen, which I cannot permit to pass without a notice.

When I so freely endorsed my adversary as a "true man"—true to correct principles and sound doctrines—I based my estimate of his claims to that position upon my acquaintance with him in his ministerial youth. Since that time I have known but little of him; but this controversy is revealing some things that I was not prepared to see. In his article before me he not only takes the liberty to characterize my course, in my last article, as ridiculous and cowardly—"running" off under the smoke of my own desiroyed fortress—but he deliberately pronounces the great cardinal "principles," right, truth and justice, etc.—as "really amounting to nothing." They are characterized as "a string of jingling generalities." "No amaunt of plous houling," he says, "can charge the force of his quotations," I am, of course, the "plous houling," dog, I think it just to myself and to the reading public hereby to withdraw my endorsement of the character of Judge Penman, as "a true man," and leave the public to fix such an estimate of his merit as in its judgment is just and right.

To a man who regards principles, in a discussion of this kind, as "really anthing," or at least a mere "string of jingling generalities," it is a very early matter to prove anything he wishes: For example, the true question in discussion between us is this: "Ought the Methodist Church to ennet a law prohibiting its members from selling into icating liquors, to be used as a common beverage of I affirm, and Peuman denies.

The Scriptures are appealed to as the only true authority by which to decide the question. In a former article I showed that there were no liquor shops and Lquor sellers, in the sense in which the terms are used in our times and co defunct coward. But in the article now before me he makes four other quotations for the same purpose, as follows: H Chron., ii:10; Ezra iii:7 and vii:17-22; also, Nehe., xiii:13-15. In the first of these quotations Solomon proposes to give to Hiram. King of Tyre, 20,000 baths of wine and other things for material and men to build the temple. The second from Ezra has reference to wine and other things being given to the workmen about to rebuild the second temple. No selling mentioned. The third, vii:17-22: Is where Artaxerxes sent Ezra to aid in building the temple with money to buy wine and other things form Nehemiah simply states that the prophet saw them bringing in wine, etc., on the Sabbath, and he rebuked them.

Now, here are his "immovable monuments to rebuke the folly and functicism of those who seek to hurry the church into legislation on this subject."

Marvin in California this year. He, in the interest of the whole M. E. Ohurch, South, is requested to visit missions in China, and make the tour of the world. The consequence is that while his year's labor is for the whole loss of his service, except his two weeks' presence in the Pacific cand Los Angeles Conferences. Something is wrong, and let Texas and the Pacific coast agitate the Episcopal question until it is made right. Bishops are only Methodist preachers; hold them to their duty, or rather stir the church up to the point. It will make arrangements for additional labor from the Episcopacy in these two enterprising empires of the church. God reigneth and ruleth in the church, and the General Conference next May will regulate this long troutle. In parts of the State we are having a burning drouth; in others, good crops. A better prospect for fruit was never known.

We are pleased to learn that Bishop McTycire is to visit this coast the coming fall. He is a practical business man, and oversees the church temporally as well as spiritually.

Lecturers in California are as abundant as water, earth and air. Some are rich, pure and healthful; others like minsma. Dr. Thos. Guard, of the San Francisco Howard Street M. E. Church, is among the most powerful lecturers. He wasselected to deliver the literary address before the societies in our Pacific Methodist College. His subject was "Life and its Possibilities." Like Bishop Marvin, he points away beyond this world to heaven's high arches, and calls on his follow mortals to rejoice that Jesus, the Christ, has opened up a highway to the very portal of life ternal, and appeals to the young to begin life's pilgrinnage with a purpose never to stopuntil they arrive at the pearly gate, which opens into the Golden City, over which are inscribed the words: "Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the Tree of Life, and may enser in through the gates into the city." He asks: "Who wouldn't be a human being? even a fallen, redeemed man with his p

and vegetables, we are in a measure relieved, stewards and pastots seem hopeful, even under these circumstances.

In the educational field it gratifies us to learn that the Southwestern University is in a state of great prosperity. The regent, Rev. F. A. Mood, B. D., by his untiring energy and superior discipline, together with his known literary ability is gathering about this institution an influence which is attracting the attention of the people of Texas to their own institution as second to none in the whole land.

The Waco Female College is doing good work for the Church, Rev. Sam P. Wright, its accomplished president, has proved himself worthy in every way to fill this high position, and we know of no institution in whose charge we can with greater confidence invite our people to place their daughters.

The delegates elected to the next Annual Conference are C. H. Barker, (L. P.), G. J. Penn, M. Davis, E. E. Ayres, M. D.; and W. M. Vaughn and Fam'l Uhl, as alternates.

Resolutions adopted instructing the Secretary to furnish the Texas Christian Abvocate with synopsis of minutes for publication.

Resolutions adopted instructing the present con-

synopsis of minutes for publication.

Resolutions adopted touching the present condii an of our dear Advocate, viz;

is . That we with deep regret learn of the sad loss sustained by the Texas Christian Advocate and its publishers by the late fire in Galveston.

veston.

2d. That we tender the publishers, Messrs, Shaw & Blaylock, our deepest sympathies, and return them our grateful thanks for their vigorous efforts to raise the Advocate from its ashes and again send us a welcome visitor to the homes of our people.

3d. That we will renew our energies in obtain-

3d. That we will renew our energies in obtaining subscribers and advertisements for the Abvocate, and in collecting and without delay sending to the publishers amounts due.

W. G. Veal.,
C. E. Brown,
F. P. Ray,
Hillsboro was elected as the place for the next annual session.

annual session.

The conference was entertained in a most bos-The conference was entertained in a most hospitable manner; it seemed that the good brethren, sisters and friends, just vied with one another to render the conference agreeable. In every house we found pleasant faces, congenial smiles, and inviting associations; to say the very least the conference was delighted with their entertainments in the happy families of this growing City of the West.

The popular and efficient pastor, Rev. C. E. Brown, I learn has very large congregations and attentive. I find also that they love their pastor who, by his energy and indefatigable efforts has built a new parsonage, and is stirring the Sunday-school workers to new endeavors.

H. B. Henry, Secretary.

WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS, July 24, 1877.

" Long Live Governor Hampton!" So say we all, and may his shadow never grow less, but he can't live forever, and hence his admirer should at once secure a copy of Governor Hampton's March, published by Ludden & Bates, Savannah, Ga., and advertised in this issue. The General's likeness on the title-page is pronounced perfect, and the March is full of inspiration. Thousands all over the Union are playing it.

It is hard for readers to understand that the publishers of a paper can not, by intuition, know the character of every advertiser who presents himself to the public through their columns. If any of our readers reply to an advertisement, and do not get the article as perfect as represented, the publishers are held responsible for inserting the "advertisement of a swindle." How are the publishers to know it a swindle if a reader can be "gulled" by it? Should publishers be wiser than readers? In our columns today, for instance, appears the advertisement of the National Silver Plating Company. We would have declined it, but for the appended letter. Let us say, once for all, that we know nothing more about many of our advertisements than do our readers. Every advertisement must stand upon its own merits. Once we ascertain they are "swindles," we will expose them. Here is is the letter from one of the leading advertising agencies in the United States, with whom we

have had extensive dealings. OFFICE OF N. W. AYER & SON, Advertising Agents, Phila., Pa., July 5, 1877. TEXAS CHEISTIAN ADVOCATE, Galveston, Texas:
GENTS.—Please find inclosed order for advertisement of National Silver Plating Company. You will notice this is not worded as a premium to your subsoribers; nor do they claim to give \$5.00 for 75 cents; nor that the 75 cents is only to cover actual cost, etc., as many have been doing lately. We have investigated the concern, and believe they are honorable and reliable, and that the goods are exactly what they advertis them to be. Their house has been established many years, and have an enviable reputation. We satisfied ourselves on these points before we would handle their advertising, and trust you will promptly insert the enclosed. They expect to make this a permanent branch of their bustness; and we hope to send you many orders from them. Very truly yours.

N. W. Ayer & Son. TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Galveston, Texas:

The Waco District Conference. The Waco District Conference.

The District Conference of Waco District, of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference, was convened on the 18th of June last. Bishop D. S. Doggett was in the chair. The number of delegates from the various charges was about the same as usual. The proceedings were very interesting and instructive. The reports of the various committees showed considerable progress, as a general thing, on the part of the church in the cause of Methodism and Christianity as taught by the Methodist Church. The Bishop preached on Sunday at eleven o'clock and also in the evening to very large and attentive sudiences.

The following resolutions offered by the various committees and adopted by the conference, were ordered to be published in your paper:

RESOLUTIONS ON THE STATE OF THE CHURCH.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE STATE OF THE CHURCH.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE STATE OF THE CHURCH.

Resolved 1st. That we should be profoundly thankful to the Great Head of the Church for the success. He has given us in the past, and for His present manifestations of favor.

Resolved 2d. That we will earnestly labor to have the altar of prayer established in every Methodist family circle.

Resolved 3d. That our pastors be requested to firmly, faithfully and kindly administer discipline in their respective charges.

Resolved 4th. That we will assist and earnestly support our pastors in the faithful execution of discipline.

R. CRAWFORD, chairman.

preachers, lawyers, doctors, merchants and peo-Sent anywhere by mail. Particulars free.

Agents wanted in every neighborhood.

J. W. BILLINGTON,
Bedias, Grimes county, Texas.

EUREKA YEAST POWDER.—Adapted to the preparation of light palaist le and Lealthful bread.
A powder that gives general satisfaction. We carnestly recommend all housekeepers to give it a trial. See Rev. P. M. Goodwyn's card.

PEMALE Weaknesses can be cured. Trial box free. Address Dr. Swan, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East Ind'an missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh a-thma, and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a conscientious desire to relieve human suffering, he will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and successfully using. Sent by return mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, Dr. J. C. Stone. 32 North Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.—Adv.

Now Ready! For Sunday-Schools.

SONGS OF GRATITUDE, By JAMES H. FILLMORE.

It contains 160 pages of almost entirely new music for Sunday-schools: neatly bound, and printed in combined notation. Send for a sample copy. Price 35 cts; \$3 60 per dozen by express: \$4 per dozen by mail. FILLMORE BROS., Publish-ers, Cincinnati, Ohio. Specimen pages free.

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SEEDSMAN AND FLORIST,

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Facts for the People.

It is an undeniable fact that no article was ever placed before the public with so much undis-puted evidence of its great medical value, as the

VEGETINE.

For every complaint for which VEGETINE is recommended, many testimonials of what it has done is furnished to the public at large, and no one should fail to observe that nearly all of the testimonials are from people right at home, where the VEGETINE is prepared, and as the streets and numbers are given, there can be no possible doubt about the matter.

Boston, Dec. 17, 1872.

H. R. Stevens, Esq.: Dear Sir—May I ask the favor of you to make my case public?

In 1861, while on picket duty in the army, I was taken with a \(\textit{\textit{it}}\), which lasted all night. Was taken into camp and dosed with whisky and quinine. After this had \(\textit{it}\) every day, and wastaken to Newbern Hospital, and there treated by the attending physicians. I grew worse and was sent home. Remained in poor health for four years, treating with many physicians and trying many remedies. Finally Scrofula made its appearance on differens parts of my body, and my head was so diseased as to be frightful to look at, and painful beyond endurance. After trying the most eminent physicians, without improvement, a change of climate was advised.

Have been to the Hot Springs in Arkansas twice, each time giving their treatment a thorough trial. Finally came back to Boston, discouraged, with no hope of help. Life was a burden to one in my situation. My disease, and the effect of so much powerful medicine, had so damaged my system that the action of my stomach was apparently destroyed, and my head was evered with ulcers which had in places eaten into the skull bone.

The best physicians said my blood was so full Boston, Dec. 17, 1872.

c vered with ulcers which had in places eaten into the skull bone.

The best physicians said my blood was so full of poison they could do no more for me. About this time a friend, who had been an invalid, told me Vegetine had restored him to perfect health, and through his persuasion I commenced taking Vegetine. At this time I was having fits almost every day. I noticed the first good effects of Vegetine in my digestive organs. My food sat better and my stomach grew stronger. I began to feel encouraged, for I could see my health slowly and gradually improving. With renewed hope I continued taking the Vegetine, until it had completely driven disease out of my body. It cured the fils, gave me good, pure blood, and restored me to perfect health, which I had not enjoyed before for ten yeurs. Hundreds of people in the city of Boston can vouch for the above facts.

Vegetine has saved my life, and you are at liberty to make such use of this statement as pleases you best, and I beg of you to make it known that other sufferers may find relef with less trouble and expense than I did.

It will afford me great pleasure to show the marks of my disease or give any further information relative to my case to all who desire it. I am, sir, very gratefully. JOHN PECK, No. 50 Sawyer street, Boston, Mass.

And the first till a control of the control of the



Work Days of God.

BY PROF. HERBERT W. MORRIS, A.M., D.D. The Grand History of the World before Adam

The Grand History of the World before Adam.

Its dateless origin, thrilling and mysterious changes in becoming a fit abode for man. The beauties, wonders and realities of Plan as shown by science. So plain, clear and easily underst od that all read it with delight. Strongest commendations. Send for Circular, Terms and ample Illustrations. Address

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MR. H. R. PALMER was the originator of the class of books of which this is the latest and, by all odds, the best. Over 200,000 copies of his "SONG KING" were sold. "SONG HERALD" will do more. It is an improvement on all former books for Singing Schools and Classes. Price 75 cents; \$7.50 per dozen. Specimen and full particulars of Church's Musical Visitor, containing \$2.00 worth of new music. reading matter, etc., will be sent free on receipt of postage.

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Galveston.

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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—John W. DeVilbis,
O. A. Fisher and J. G. Walker.
NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.—S. J. Hawkins, W.
C. Haislip, W. F. Easterling.
NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—Thos. Stanford, T. W. Hines, W. C. Young.
EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—R. S. Finley, D.
MOSS. John Adams.

Morse, John Adams. TEXAS CONFERENCE.—J. W. Whipple, B. D. Dashiell, J. M. Wesson.

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A Bit of Turkish History.

It is the opinion of many great minds that the two great streams. Ecclesiastical and Political history, are merging into one. May we not believe they are already concurrent? To our imperfect vision the clear, onward flowing waters of the Ecclesiastical are often lost sight of in the muddy, turgid, roaring Political current, but God's hand is there all the same, guiding and directing. He suffers no deflection nor commingling. Side by side the glant streams flow onward in their deep channel, the Providence of God. We are particularly reminded of this thought by the clash of arms now resounding from the Turkish Empire. One of the greatest nations on the globe lifts the sword and tells the world it is for the protection of God's saints. Is there not here a confluence? All Christendom is watching with the most thrilling interest, while the bloody battle axe is raised against the persecutors of the church of Christ. The little flock, so long subject to the despoiling wolves is not forgotten by the Great Shepherd. Just at this juncture will not a little resume of the last half-century-history of the Ottoman Empire be of interest to the Christian student? The streams of church and state present such a striking convergence in this history that one can but be strengthened in faith in the great God who overshadows His church with protecting wings, and works so marvelously among the nations of the earth.

Fifty years ago there seemed no hope for the true light to shine in that darkened land. The sword of the Moslem, and relentless antagonism of the Armenian Patriarchs, effectually kept away the embassadors of Christ. But the spirit of God moved upon the still waters of the Armenian mind. Light was wanted, and God opened windows through which He poured in floods of radiance into the dark moral atmosphere. How was this accomplished, when the Mussulman's gleaming sword and the direst hate of the Patriarchs guarded so vigilantly the gateway? Human will and conscience were firmly held down by the iron heel of despotism. If they

from sowing the good seed. It was the first to receive the blow. The Janizaries were broken up and despotism began to totter.

Political commotions around the Empire tended but to weaken the government. But a great work was to be done in Turkey. Reforma-finist begin. God's instrument was ready. The bold independent mind of Sultan Mahmoud, his quick clear judgment, his great deliberateness and liberality made him the man to take step by step the necessary exertions. His reforms cleared the way for missionary entrance, though such a design was perhaps furthest from the thoughts of the great sovereign. When the way had been opened, and evangelical Christianity had been opened, and evangelical Christianity had begun to draw men's hearts from the dead formalism of the Armenian church, the mighty Sultan listened to designing and zealous Patriarehs, and begun a most cruel persecution of the missionaries and their converts; but just as his mighty arm was raised against them, a mightier hand was stretched out against him, and death's arrow was sent quivering to the heart of the Turkish despot, The infant church lived on; her giant foe was felled. The thrilling history does not stop here. Persecution, though mitigated, was not arrested. The cruel edicts of banishment and confiscation, and imprisonment were still vexing the little flock of Christ, while the ancient law for decapitation of back-sliding Mussulmen was in full force, and effectually kept the Moslem mind in the dark thraldom of error.

There was no redress for these sore grievances; for reins of government were still tightly clutched in the sinewy hand of ancient despotism. Just then the world witnessed an act which has perhaps no parallel in history. Eight years ago the government of Japan furnished something similar; but in Japan the power behind the throne was the great moving lever. This case in Turkey, the throne itself was fulcrum, weight and lever, and lifted this most oppressed people

throne was the great moving lever. This case in Turkey, the throne itself was fulcrum, weight and lever, and lifted this most oppressed people from the darkness that had gathered for ages about them into a dawning light. The subjects of Abdul Medjid were all unprepared for the liberty he offered them, and it was with the utmost caution that he proceeded to grant them the charter of Gul Kaneh. Under that charter the persecuted and oppressed have found protection, for it guaranteed the sacred guardianship of the liberty, property and honor of every individual in the empire. Thus the light kindled among the three millions of Armenians in the Turkish Empire increased and spread abroad its dazzling beams. Must the Mussulman close his eyes on its splendor? He cannot, and God now removes the Empire increased and spread abroad its dazzling beams. Must the Mussulman close his eyes on its splendor? He cannot, and God now removes the ancient barrier. The odious law of decapitation is rescinded. The full history of this event is replete with interest. In the hands of God the principal agent in this movement was the English Embassador, Sir Stratford Canning, and he has been heard to express his wonder and admiration of the Providence of God in this matter, and to declare that it was the Omnipotent God alone who forced this great concession from the Turks, It was long ago predicted that the Moslem mind was to be reached through the Armenians scattered everywhere through their ranks. The Great Shepherd is widening the fold, and widely straying ones are flocking at the bidding of his voice. We cannot peer into the future; we cannot always trace His hand among the nations of the earth, but we can trust all issues with Him. He will guide aright the great Ecclesiastical stream into the ocean of eternity. If we love Him, we are one atom in that great stream, and should suffer no whirling eddies to draw us into contiguous waters.

Cestrevelle, June 19, 1877. ontiguous waters. ANNIE NORLAND. CENTERVILLE, June 19, 1877.

(Communicated.) Sherman District Conference.

Sherman District Conference.

The District Conference, for Sherman District, North Texas Annual Conference, was held at Pilot Point, Denton county, beginning June 29th. The presiding elder, Rev. J. M. Binkley, was in the chair and presided with his usual dignity, firmness and suavity. J. R. Cole was elected Secretary. About thirty or forty members were present and the Conference was interesting, harmonious, and I think did much good. The var.ous questions before the Conference were fully, freely and ably discussed—the leading questions being finance, Sunday-schools and education. Under the head of education a special committee made report about "the North Jexas Female College," located in Sherman. The Conference indorsed. located in Sherman. The Conference indorsed heartily the College, and resolved that every ef-fort-should be made to build it up and make it such a success as the Annual Conference desired when it was first resolved to make it a Female College.

Brethers Shearer, Cottingham and Williams preached during the week. Over one hundred dollars were raised Seturday night at the Missionary Anniversary, acter addresses by Rev. W. C. Haislip and Rev. J. M. Binkley. Sunday morning Love Feast at the Methodist Church, old Father McKernie officiating. At 11 o'clock Rev. J. M. Binkley preached at the Methodist Church and Rev. W. C. Haislip at the Camberland Fresbyterian Church, and those who heard them were delighted and pronounced them among the best they ever heard from those two brethren, which is saying much for the sermons. In the evening Sunday-school mass meeting and addresses, At night preaching by Rev. M. C. Robbins and Rev. D. P. Haggard to crowded houses. We are always glad to attend Conference at Pilot Foint, for it is a place "beautiful for situation," and its people all seem to live at home, to make visitors feel at home, and to be glad to make others glad with their hospitality and kindness.

(Communicated.)

Dallas I cmale College. Brothers Shearer, Cottingham and Williams

Dallas I cmale College.

This school, under the patronage of the North Texas Conference, will open under the new regime, September 23, 1877, in the College, building now pregressing to completion. Its faculty of nine experienced teachers, a new building, spacious in proportions, its study hall 60x75 feet, its revolutional properties of the properties clous in proportions, its study hall 60x75 feet, its ample recitation rooms, its suit of sleeping apartments 18x20 feet; all newly outfitted with the appliances needed for the convenience, comfort and progress of pupils, its full course in literature, mathematics, science, music, vocal and instrumental, art and languages, its moderate charges for board and tuition, its healthfulness of location and its accessibility from all points of the compass—all these, it is believed, render Dallas Female College the most attractive seat of learning for young ladies within the limits of Texas. The daughters of active and superannuated ministers free of charge except for extras. For further information apply to

W. K. Jones, President.

Or A. W. Nowlan, Secretary of Board.

Or A. W. NOWLAN, Secretary of Board.

[For the ADVOCATE. Whisky and seligion-No. 4.

82 50 and honest reasoning; or, in default thereof, to al

and honest reasoning; or, in default thereof, to an acknowledgment of the force of the arguments against his position, and a frank admission of his error. How the persistent denial of a point not involved in the controversy, or the petty phillipies hurled against my humble self, have met either point of this obligation, I leave for his readers to determine.

Had I claimed the existence of an "express law against selling liquor," there might have been some ground for his oft repeated denial of this point; but when, as I have proven, there is an "express law under which we can try and expel a member for selling liquor," in what light can his oft repeated asseveration, "there is no express law against liquor selling," be viewed than a simple begging of the question by a plain evasion of the point under discussion?

My presumption in defending the law of the church, in opposition to his views, constitutes the grave offence I have committed against the peace and dignity of Dr. Kavanaugh, and for which I am to suffer the penaity of his resentment. With an air of injured innocence, he intimates that I have had the temerity to become his assailant. Even were this the exas, I might still claim at his hands a little merey; but as he himself made the assault by volunteering in behalf of another, with whom I was discussing a kindred subject, may I not plead this fact in extenuation of my guilt and punishment? True, the Dr. did not intend to "controvert" the question he himself had raised; but a little persuasion induced him to change his purpose, and in his two subsequent articles, we have his best efforts in defense of his misinterpretation ofchurch law. But as the Dr. is already sufficiently humble to apologize for his appearance before the readers of the Abvocarre, I hope they will accept his acknowledgment and overlook his error. For myself, personally, I assure him of my sympathy, and indulge the hope that retiring, as he now says he does, from this discussion—"gave great offence to Rev, Os ar M. Addison, and he words

of right and trath should relieve him and do for him that which his official position forbade him to do for himself."

As the Dr. has intimated the fear of misrepresentation at my hands, I call attention to several points in this paragraph as indicative of the spirit actuating him. The first is that it was not the celitor, as stated by Dr. K., but an unknown writer to whom we are indebted for this editorial in question. This would have fully appeared in my last article had not a part of it been unwarrantably suppressed. By reference to the said editorial, it will be seen to bear a signature, acknowledged by the Advocate to indicate some other writer than either one of the editors. That I called upon this unknown writer to defend himself is, I think, not a fact found in the record. I courteously discussed my side of the question and "made" neither "challenge" nor "demand" for an answer, and he as politicly declined further controversy. As my article is accessible to Dr. K., he has it in his power either to convict me of misrepresentation or acknowledge his mistake. As to the further part of this extract, it might be mistaken for ridiculous nonsense, but for the signature of Dr. Kavanaugh appended. In it I am held up as being not only guilty of the unpardonable presumption of daring to discuss a question with an editor, but am actually represented as having wantonly challenged him. In defending myself from such grievous charges, I must be allowed to humbly state that in my former simplicity, I supposed that editors, in common with other men, had the liberty to maintain their own opinions: that an editor was infallible, or an oracle, whose utterances it were sin to question, I had not yet learned; least of all did I conceive, that in identifying himself with the covtroversy of this "so-called" editor, any part of the sacred pretifying himself with the controversy of this "so-called" editor, any part of the sacred pre-rogatives of this distinguished functionary at-tached to his self-constituted and obsequious ally.

Dr. Kavanaugh.

Remembering that the writer in question was Remembering that the writer in question was all the same had he been). Remembering that the writer in question was not the editor (it were all the same had he been), and that he had undertaken to instruct the church on a given subject, it is hard for one no better instructed than myself to conceive any obligation, human or divine, binding him to silence, simply because I, in ignorance of the gravity of my offence, dared to question his correctness. Why this "thing" is so, and why controversy with an editor is "a thing norespectable or prudent correspondent should ever do," is, to a common perception, enveloped in a little mist, which the good Dr. has not yet entirely dissipated.

which the good Dr. has not yet entirely dissi-pated.

The Dr. can see no "point" in my last article, and complains of its being "wordy" and "ram-bling," and makes it the occasion for reciting one of his interesting juvenile adventures. Having established the "point," the impartial reader will hardly hold me responsible for Dr. K.'s obliquity of vision, which can not or will not perceive it. As to its being "wordy," I con-fess to the use of a few words, and feel assured they convey no uncertain sense to the reader. they convey no uncertain sense to the reader, however much they may perplex Dr. K. True, there may have been a little "rambling," but, then, I was in pursuit of the good Dr., and had to keep somewhat on the track of his devious windings.

such an one in the future; but there is a law express, special and direct, "under which we can try, and expet (if need be) a nember for selling liquor."

Dr. Kavanaugh says: "Now, to guard against any misrepresentation. I will reassert my position in regard to Scriptural law, viz: that any crime expressly forbidden in the Word of God is good, disciplinary law."

However valuable this opinion of the Dr., in its proper place. I am compelled to remind him that it is entirely irrelevant to the present discussion. Our debate is on the power of our present church law, to try, and expel members for selling liquor; and whether he thinks the law to be good or bad, does not in the least affect the merits of the question. If, as proven, the law possesses the power I have claimed, even the opinion of Dr. K, that it is not a good law, does not work its annulment.

To exhibit the weakness of a cause that denies (as does Dr. K, the right of the church to deal with a liquor-selling member, in the absence of a law against this special offense, I argued, that in like manner the absence of a church, and Bible law against the special offense of marking and branding other people's cattle, left these offenders likewise to go scot free! In reply, the Dr. contends, that though there be no special law in the Bible or discipline against marking and branding other people's cattle, this offense is plainly a case of stealing. Here my good Bro. unwittingly admits all that I claim, and accepts the principle I have been so long trying to teach him. He admits there was no necessity for defining in the Scriptures every specific act of stealing—the whole subject is so plainly governed under the general principle that the wrongfully appropriating the property of others to our own use is stealing, that the specification of the numberless variety of ways in which this may be done, was unnecessary. Marking and branding other people's cattle, though not expressly defined in the Scripture as such, and forbidden, is yet one out of the many forms in whi

RETIREMENT, June 16, 1877.

(Communicated.) North Texas Conference.—Sherman District Conference.

Whisky and Aeligion—No. 4.

By REV OSCAR M. ADDISON.

["We have neetyroes low in our book of discipline as it now stands under which we can try and expet a member for selling ilquor."—Rev. pe. B. T. Karen aught in Reas Christion Advocate.]

Discussion is the process of reasoning on the metis of any disputed question by which the ruth is sought to be elicited, and the false views had blinds himself to its maintenance by fair and honest reasoning; or, in default thereof, to an acknowledgment of the force of the arguments against his position, and a frank admission of his error. How the persistent denial of a point not involved in the controversy, or the rish readers to determine.

Had I claimed the existence of an "express law ander which we can try and expetition, but when, as I have proven, there is an "express law under which we can try and expetition, in opposition to his views, constitutes the grave offence I have committed against the peace and dignity of Dr. Kavansugh, and for which I am to suffer the pendit and point not indeeding the law of the church, in opposition to his views, constitutes the grave offence I have committed against the peace and dignity of Dr. Kavansugh, and for which I am to suffer the pendit of his object, may I not plead this fact in extension of my guilt and punishment? True, the Dr. did not intend to "controver" the question of the post and the experited and this fact in extension of my guilt and punishment? True, the Dr. did not intend to "controver" the question by the pessage and and and the contrast between the sassallant. Even were this the case, I might still claim at his hands a little merery but as he himself had raised; but a little personal the project and the church as a little merery to be committeed to the contrast between the sassallant. Even were this the case, I might still claim at his harder and the contrast between the sassallant. Even were this the case, I might still claim at his hands a little merery but as he himself had for nother, with whon I was discussin

An item of no little interest to the church was the appointment of a committee to memorialize our next Annual Conference to take into consideration the propriety and necessity of establishing a Weekly Advocate at Sherman or some other desirable place, to neet the increasing demands of our church.

The following delegates were elected to our next Annual Conference: Rev. McKernie, of Whitesboro; W. T. Barrow, of Bonham; N. Wilson, of Pilot Point; Col. J. R. Cole, of Sherman; Bros. Fitzgerald and Hamilton, alternates.

The spiritual state of the church was the central idea of the conference, around which and to which every other interest was directed; and from the beginning to the close, the Divine presence was graciously manifested. The old fashion "Love Feast," on Sunday morning, in which childhood, youth and old age, all with glad hearts testified to the power and presence of divine grace, clearly evidenced that in the midst of anxieties and toils for other great interests, that our preachers and people have not forcetten that the every of archive success.

is by a united effort of the citizens of that place who were friendly to Methodism. Much credit is due those noble ladies for commendable zeal displayed in canvassing the town for contributions to save the church from Sheriff's sale. May the Lord reward them. The different pastoral charges are well manned, and the outlook is truly encouraging. Many accessions reported: a number of infants baptized; collections coming up; forty-one dollars collected for domestic missions at the quarterly Conference. The various duties pertaining to our office attended too, and a good report will come up from this section of the work at our next Annual Convocation. Crop prospect good. Rain comes in due quantities, and a good yield of cereals in almost sure. Would write more extendedly, but seeing Bro. J. F. Hlines' comment on your posted card invitation reminds me of the growing proportions of this "scribble," and I close by expressing my appreciation of the manner in which the Advocate is conducted—and would suggest that you go according to inclination and duty—notwithstanding the murmurs and pieces of gratuitous adviceyou receive. May God bless yout—and may you live long to bless others with your labors.—E. L. Armstrone.

fiest to the use of a few words, and feel assured they convey no uncertain sense to the reader, however much they may perplex Dr. K. True, there may have been a little "rambling," but, then, I was in pursuit of the good Dr., and had to keep somewhat on the track of his devious windings.

Dr. K. persistsin assuming that I am contending that we have an express law in the discipline against selling liquor. There is no such point at issue between us. It is mortifying to be compelled to debate with an opponent who will not confine himself to the proposition. The proposition we are discussing is simply his affirmation that we have no express law in our book of discipline as it now stands, under which we can try and expel a member for selling liquor. There is not such a word in the proposition as "against selling liquor," and it is time Dr. K., should see, what to his readers has all the time been so apparent, that his persistent misconception of the point in dispute appears like a disingenuous attempt on his part to avoid the acknowled; ment of a defeat of which even he, himself, can no longer be unconscions.

There is now no express law of the discipline against selling liquor; and the intelligence of the church will ever prevent the enactment of such a word of the church will ever prevent the enactment of such an one in the future; but there is a law express, special and direct, "under which we can try, and expel (if need be) a member for selling liquor,"

Dr. Kavanaugh says: "Now, to guard against any misrepresentation. I will reassert my position in regard to Scriptural law, viz: that any crime expressly forbidden in the Word of God.

HUNTSYLLE, TEXAS, August 1, 1877.—Brother John, tell the brother for their encouragement of the proposition in the Word of God.

PLEASANT GROVE, July 19.

MILLFORD, July 19, 1877.—The Lord has gloriously revived his work in our midst. At our third quarterly meeting, held at Houston Creek, we had quite a revival, which resulted in thirteen conversions and mineteen additions. Bro. Veal, our presiding elder, remained with us several days, and did efficient work. We have a meeting now in progress at Richland, which has up to date resulted in seven additions and nine conversions, and a deep and widespread revival among the membership. We have had an addition to the church of twenty-six this conference year, and twenty-five conversions. We have other meetings pending, and I hope to be able to chronicle greater tidings soon. I have not forgotten the postal card restriction.

R. C. ARMSTRONG.

(Communicated.) "Am I my Brother's Keeper."

"Am I my Brother's Keeper."

Having in a former article promised your readers something upon the application of the above text to the Christian and runnseller, I seat myself to do soafter a morning's hard work in the hot sun. Perhaps you ask what has his hard work to do with the subject at issue. I reply, nothing more than to remind me that many, oh! so many, who perhaps are spending their days in harder toil than I are only spending their days in harder toil than I are only spending their honest gain for liquor and in drunken revelry, while it may be that a wife and children are even deprived of the necessaries of life. To proceed with my subject, however. I suppose I might buckle on my sword, sharpen a hoe-helve, (for I have not a spear) and mount one of my plow mules and assert my ability to meet my foe in the battle over whisky; but I refrain, as I should have been upon the ground in less time than it has taken me to pen these words, with perhaps a broken sword and part of my spear in my own side, and then you would have laughed and called me an awkward bungler instead of a gallant knight. Moreover I fear I should not find the footprints of the "meek and lowly Jesus" in such a course, and therefore, my sword must rest in its sheath, and for my hoe-helve I have a better use. Seriously, brethren, (to say mothing about influence on a gainsaying world), it strikes me that the church, and especially the weak brother or sister, would be more encouraged, edified and strengthened, if in our communications to the Advocate we would not exhibit an irrascible spirit. Would it not be better, if instead of the drawn sword and gleaming lance we would meekly exhibit the pruning hook of Christian zeal resting upon the bright polished plowshare of thought stocked by a living faith beneath the well pruned and cultivated vine of our Savior's earthly church? Our Advocate should be an expositor, from whose pages should be reflected the attributes of our polivine Master, and therefore I like to see the contact of brother with bro

ashlon "Love Feast," on Sunday morning, in which childhood, youth and old age, all with a glad hearts testified to the power and presence of divine grace, clearly evidenced that in the midst of anxieties and people have not forests, that our preachers are preached as the preachers are not the happing of the "AN I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?"

ACT - At 19th

ACT -

Our second quarterly conference for Crockett Circuit, Palestine District, was held at Jones' School-house, eight miles north of Crockett, on the 9th inst., where our membership numbered fifty-eight; but many of us had grown cold and indifferent to our religious interests, and like many other churches in the rural districts, it could be said of but few of us that, we had our lamps trimmed and burning; yet, God be praised, there were enough righteous found among us on the above mentioned occasion, when Jesus, of Nazareth was passing by, to give us audience with the blessed Savior, and call into exercise His wonderful saving power, which was manifested as we scarcely ever before witnessed it. Bro. John Adams, presiding elder, preached for us at eleven o'clock on Saturday, the 9th inst., with his accustomed brilliancy and fervency. We had conference in the afternoon and preaching at 5 o'clock by Bro. B. D. Cullen,

preacher in charge of Crockett Station, whose appeals to the church, as well as the unconverted part of the congregation had an awakening effect, and seemed to inspire us all with some of his own ardour of spirit and prepare us to give unmistakable evidences of the operation of the Holy Spirit, when we met in love feaston Sunday morning. The church, thus aroused from ner lethargy, and the unconverted intensely observing the solemnity of the occasion, listened to the elder preach from the text. "Come, ye blessed of My Father, inherit the kingdom prepare of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of the holy Spirit, when we met in love feast on Sunday morning. The church, thus aroused from ner lethargy, and the unconverted intensely observing the solemnity of the occasion, listened to the elder preach from the text. "Come, ye blessed of My Father, inherit the kingdom prepare of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of the sub marketh himself poor, of grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of the church, south the that grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of grace of God: and he that maketh himself poor, of grace of with the Holy Ghost. Almost every member of the Church was filled with the love of Good, and made to shout his praise. The altar was crowded with sinners shouting, "Whatshall I do to be saved?" many of whom ere we adjourned found Jesus a precious Savior, and joined the already numerous company, that was shouting and singing praise to the Most High. Three efforts were made to quiet the congregation, in order that it might be ascertained how many had made their peace with God; but all to no purpose. The continued exclamations of joy, which had by this time spread all over the house, baffled every attempt to bring about quiet; and the night was far spent before the rejoicing of the people was sufficiently abated to dismiss the congregation. The services on Monday were a repetition of Sunday's work; and we closed Monday night. There were thirty-five conversions and accessions to the church. Three joined by letter; and there were fourteen infants baptized. The Lord hath done great things for us.

[Communicated.] Thanks to "Observer."

Permit me to return my thanks to your correspondent, "Observer," for his timely article in the Advocate of June 2d, 1877. He speaks my sentiments to a "T." WESLEY SMITH. sentiments to a "T."

(Communicated.) Dallas, July 11.—Be assured that the presiding elder and preachers of this district are not indif-ferent in relation to the Advocate. We will work for it.—W. F. EASTERLING.

[Communicated.]

From Hill County. After the partial drought of two or three years, Hill county has enjoyed abundant rains, which gives to it the appearance of marked prosperity. The range is finer than it has been for years. Crops bid fair to yield a large return, though the wheat has been damaged some by grasshoppers and rust. Cotton late. Times more quiet, and order better than usual—the result of efficient officers and local option. Bistrict Court quiet, and order better than usual—the result of efficient officers and local option. District Court is now in session, Judge Frendergast on the bench. His charge to the grand jury is pronounced very good, and that part referring to local option especially gratifying to the friends of temperance. O! how we need a moral awakening and a religious revival! I trust you will not "spike your guns" until these evils are put away from the land. The press is a power, but how often, alas! it is perverted to unholy ends. In your endeavors to elevate the moral tone of your contemporaries of the press, you have the

how often, alas! it is perverted to unfioly ends. In your endeavors to elevate the moral tone of your contemporaries of the press, you have the cordial sympathy of every lover of righteousness and truth. May God hasten the day when our leading journals will no longer be the champions or even the apologists of crime and criminals.

The church on the Hillsboro Circuit is, in the main, in a sound and hopeful condition. Our second quarterly meeting has passed, and the interests of the church are all carnestly attended to by our worthy and efficient presiding elder, from the minutest detail to the grandest enterprise. If I remember correctly, ours was reported as the banner circuit on the district in the matter of finance. During the session of the quarterly conference, held in the town of Hillsboro, a missionary collection was raised amounting to \$106.50. This we think pretty good for a small town. Still, Mr. Editor, we are not what we ought to be. We want more perfect consecration of body and spirit to God and the glorious work of the church. Oh! that God may at an early day pour upon us the Holy Ghost.

Now, Mr. Editor, when I sat down to write I took out a postal card and thought that you should be gratified for once, at least, but matter multiplied so fast that the space of three by five would not hold it. I wish you would request Bro. J. F. Hines to inform us where he secured the one on which his communication on the "Postal" for a text was written. J. FRED COX. Hillsboro, June 5, 1877.

For the ADVOCATE. ONLY A DREAM. BY A. W. PRICE.

I dreamed a dream the other night.
Which filled my heart with pure delight:
I dreamed I saw my brother dear,
Who long since left this earthly sphere.
Descending with his harp in hand,
surrounded by an angel band.

MOUNT CALM, LIMESTONE, Co., TEXAS, April 17.

Cousin Jennie comes next in order, and I am sure she will entertain you well.

Mount Calm, Limestone, Co., Texas, April 17.

Dear Cousin Joe—I am a little country girl nine years old. Don't think I can write a letter nice enough for the Advocate: I hope you will excuse all errors that I may make, and I believe you will, for I have had sore eyes for over a year, and can neither go to school nor study at home. My eyes are better now, and papa thinks I can commence school again this fall. We take the Advocate, and I like it very much. especially the temperance pieces about "old red eye;" for I am a temperance girl, and hope all Methodists are temperance people. Oh! there are Brother Hine's letters. I do love to read them. I wish he and Bro. Morris would write one every week; for I am a Methodist, warp and filling, and I love all our preachers. I do love to see my preacher coming to see me. "The Mexican National Bread" you described, I don't think I would like to eat it baked on a spider. I don't know what kind of spiders they have in Mexico. I am so sorry for those poor little Mexican girls. I would not like to live in their houses. I feet very thankful that the good Lord made me an American girl, and gave me such good parents. You want to know the meaning of competency, and called it a big word. Oh, no, Cousin Joe, that is not a big word for me. I know the meaning of bigger words—but I had to refer to Webster. It is a sufficiency. I also found the Scripture; it is Proverbs, 13th chapter and 7th verse. I think it has reference to the rich man that loves his money more than his God; and to the poor, who love and serve their blessed savior; for they are rich toward God. I think it was written by Solonon. I love to read my Bible. I can not tell you when I learned to pray, for I was so small I used to ask the good Lord to make papa buy me a pony and saddle—my birth-day present when I was seven years old. Please write soon, and I will get me a new pen and write better next time. Affectionately, your cousis,

I hope, Co

Yours truly. HIDALGO, HIDALGO Co., TEXAS, June 2, 1877 .. ___ ..

(Communicated.) For the Little People.

Dear Little People:

I would be glad to see every little person that reads the Advocate, but I cannot do so, and therefore I will talk to you some with my pen if your good editor will allow me.

I remember very well when I was a little boy, and it was very pleasant to have the friendship of preachers—and so it is yet. The little people love to be talked to, and notwithstanding I am so very tall I have to stoop to get into some houses, I can get down low enough to build cobhouses with the little people and have a pleasant time telling them Bible stories. And now, dear little people, I want to ask every one of you to love God, be good, and go with the good people to heaven. Now, if you love God you must love Him more than all things else; and if you are good you must be good to all people and things; and if you get to heaven you cannot take anything with you that is not good. If you try to take anything with you that is not good. As the cars were going slowly up a steep grade, I saw as the server good of sale people and I saw and the cars were going slowly up a steep grade, I saw as the server got a server got as the lower of the good. take anything with you that is ugly or bad you will be like a boy I saw on the railroad: As the cars were going slowly up a steep grade, I saw a boy step on the track just as the last car passed with a big roll of old clothes under his arm, and he commenced running to get on, but he could not quite catch up. A man said to him: "Throw down the old clothes and you can get on." But he thought he could keep them and catch up; or else he thought too much of the old clothes; and so he ran on until he' was very tired and at last I saw him fall into a pit. And he was left away out there without any friend to help him! So it is with every little person. The great car of salvition passes along just as soon as they are old enough to know how to love Jesus and do right, and God says to every one that wants to go on and get to heaven: "Throw down everything that is wicked and I will help you on." Now don't you think it would have been better for that boy to have thrown down the clothes and got on the cars and rode on to the city, where he could have found friends who would have given him lots of good new clothes? So it is with every young person. If they will throw down everything that displeases God they can ride on to the great city that God has prepared for all the good, and they will find many precious things there in store for them. But if any one thinks like the boy that they can get through anyway; or if they think more of the world than they do of God and try to take it with them they will, like the "boy," run in vain and fall into a pit prepared for the devil and his angels.

Oh dear little people, throw down every bad habit, ugly word and eves temper, and let us all go to heaven and see sweet Jesus.

UNCLE ASH.

Stomachs full and clothes to wear.

You stated what a very wise man once said:
"There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing; there is that maketh him poor, yet hath great riches." You said you would like for some little cousin, or big one either, to tell you what was meant by the above sentence, and where and by whom it was written. It was written by Solomon Prov. xiii; 7. I think he that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing, is

Cecas Christian Adrocati

One-half Inch one in	serti	on			91	00
Each consecutive of one Inch one inserti	n err	11.31.				70
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y terms.
For further information, address
SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Publishers

Personal.-We learn from a private source that Rev. G. W. Owens is very sick. May he be soon restored to his wonted useful-

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pleased to term a "socialled" cellic tor, was purposely made in the foot between the would in future consistent himself to discussion with Dr. K. We have diffusioned and the sample self-level and the sample self-level performance in the first performance of the world in future constitution of the first performance in the first performance in the constitution of the first performance in the fir

has thereby been given to the ultraists of the Blaine and Morton stripe, and it is rupnored that the meeting of Congress will reveal a Morton stripe. the Southern section, hitherto oppressed, has been rallying farmously. Even the negroes in South Carolina and Louisiana have eaught the infection of reform and open south the infection of reform and the south the south the infection of reform and the south the s caught the infection of reform and good government, and are backing the executives in their crusade against thieves and malefactors, against thieves and malefactors, who have done their best to ruin BOOK BINDING, ETC.-Many of our friends in

the people. ment on the banks of the Rio by a binder. Now, we recommend as the party Grande is working well, and it is to be hoped that a war with Mexico to be hoped that a war with Mexico

Church Hears and Tiens.

The Church in Texas.

A protracted meeting was accently held at iollad. Sixteen joined the Methodist Clurch; so the Presbyterian, and others will unite with their churches. The people of Cucro are erecting a Union hurch.

hurch.

A c'reular from the Bourd of Trustees, of Austin College, Huntsville, addressed to the Presbyorians of "exas, announces that the heavy debt which has so long emburnessed that institution has been provided for, and the institution now ans a permanent endowment fund, sufficient to upp at one Professor. The perpetuity of the College is now an assured face.

lege is now an assured tace.

The first General Congregational Association in Texas was organized in Paris, July II. Nine pastors and delegates were present. It is called he "Red River Congregational Association."

In January, 1875, Rev. S. J. Anderson became pastor of the Baptist Church Sulphur Springs, Since that time he has boilt a new church building, and received one bundred into the church, he recently closed a sixteen days' meeting, at which he received twenty-six accessions.

Most of the Presbyterian ministers in Texas spent the month of July in missionary labors. are surprised that some of the ministers in a connection used the horrible word, "Mis-nate," Pray let us hear no more of "Mission-

The new Methodist church in Goliad ap-roaches completion. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ticrall were very agreeably arprised on the evening of July 21st. Some of the members of the Methodist congregation in San Autorio incidentally barned that the twen-ty-fifth auniversary of the marriage of their pas-tor and wife; with their accustomed thoughtful-ness and liberality, numbers of them flocked in, bearing beautiful presents, including an elegant silver pitcher appropriately engraved, twenty-five Mexican dollars, and other valuable gifts; such "tokers" of the kind regards of his flock are very grateful to a pastor.

Soon restored to his wonted usefulness.

A Heavy Loss.—In the fire a great many communications "went up "with the old press and type. This fact will explain the non-appearance of many articles. The writers will take notice of the fact and supply us with duplicates.

Bro. Addison seems determined to draw some one of the editorial corps of the Advocate into a controversy. Our readers need not fear that we shall thus burden the editorial columns. The climination (claimed as "unwarrantable" by Bro. A.), in a previous article of reference to what Bro. A. is pleased to term a "so-called" editor. Record of many in future desire "a right," but we do not sell ink now. Will notice also five in the part of the sum of the part of the sum of the desires and communication departments are distinct. Yours turned over to effort, and will doubtless soon appears...... E. Sherwooi-Lad published a partial statement from Repister. Yours was lost in future desire "a right," but we do not sell ink now. Will notice als if you will send us a sumple, will test it and give notice, and will send us a sumple, will test it and give notice, and will send us a sumple, will test it and give notice, and will send us a sumple, will test it and give notice, and will send us a sumple, will test it and give notice, and will send us a sumple, will test it and give notice, and will send us a sumple, will test it and give notice, and will send us a sumple, will test it and give notice, and will send us a sumple, will test it and give notice, and will send us a sumple, will test it and give notice, and will send us a sumple, will test it and give notice, and will send us a sumple, will test it and give notice, and will send us a sumple, will test it and give notice, and will send us a sumple, will test it and give notice, and will send us a sumple, will test it and give notice and the proper is a sumple, will test it and give notice and the proper is a sumple, will test it and give notice and the proper is a sumple, will test it and give notice and the Letters Received. Record of many letters received previous to fire

the interior have old books of great value that and blunk-book manufacturing.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND, pringrown, at Springrown, 4th Sabbath in Aug. For Griffin, at Breekenridge, 2d Sabbath in Sept. Weatherf rd circuit, 4th Sabbath in Sept. Weatherf rd circuit, 4th Sabbath in Sept. Graham, at Monk's Chapel, ist Sabbath in Oct. Cartersville, 1st Sabbath in Nov. Weatherf ord station, 2d Sabbath in Nov. Black Springs, 3d Sabbath in Nov. Black Springs, 3d Sabbath in Nov. Brethren, don't fail to bring up every collection ordered by the church. I insist that the Friday preceding each quarterly meeting be observed by facting and prayer, and that services be held suitable to the occasion. Oh! for a glorious revival all over the district. We must double the membership before Conference.

the the membership before Conference, T. W. HINES, P. E.

To the Ladies. Every Lady should use BUTTERICK'S CELE-

BRATED PAPER CUT PATTERNS, and save

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.

Commercial.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE. Galveston, Texas, Aug. 11, 1877. COTTON.

At New York, the market for spots opened quiet, dull and easier; closing dull and lower. Sales this week, 22.200 bales. Low Middling. 111/4: Middling Uplands, 111/4. Futures opened steadier and closed firm.

At Liverpool, the market for spots opened firm, and quotations unchanged; arrivals steady; Middling Uplands, 6: Orleans, 6 3-16. At New Orleans, the market opened dull and

nominal: Good Ordinary, 10; Low Middling. 10%; Middling, 11. Sales 230 bales, The market here is quiet. Sales 291 bales. Receipts 133 bales. Exports, none; for the season, 493,020 bales; same time last season, 467,507

1	Danes. Bedade as b	OTTOMS:		
		1	this Day.	Yester
1	Low Ordinary		834	day.
ı	Ordinary		91	91
	Good Ordinary		10	10
ı	Low Middling Middling		1015	101
1	Middling		107	103
1	Good Middling		111	11!
١	GALVEST	ON RECE	IPTS.	
1		This	This	Last
		Day.	Season.	Seasot
	Net Receipts	1.3	488.613	460.38
	Stock on hand	1,478	1,169	2.1:
	Exchange	iold at	nd Silve	

14 prem.

Buying.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING ACG. 7, 1877. Reported for the ADVOCATE by Johnson Foster,

Business closed to-day with but few cattle left

unseld-yet butchers are very fully supplied. Prices are weak at quotations. Advices indicate large receipts of cattle of all grades within the next few days, and a further decline is anticipated. Ample supply of sheep for present wants. Weather too warm for sale of hogs.

EFA EIPTS:	
Beeves and cows	. 144
Calves and yearlings	185
Sheep.	1.0
Sheep. Hogs.	
ON HAND:	
Beeves and cows	23
Calves and yearlings	. 12
Sheep	. 60
Sheep	
SALES:	
Beeves and cows	900
Calves and vearlings	
Sheep	Six
Sheep	
TOTAL RECEIPTS SINCE JAN. 1.	
Beeves and cows	7909

Beeves and cows Calves and yearling Sheep	s			4072
	NT QUOTATE			
Beeves and cow choice, & fb, gross		15	to	2
Beevesand cows, co ordinary, 7 fb, gr Two year old's, cho	INS	\$2.00	tos	20 00
Two year old's,com: Yearlings, choice	mon ? head ? head	8 00 7 50	to	8 50 8 50
Yearlings, common Calves, choice & he	edbs		200	6 50
Calves, common ? Sheep, choice, ? b,	gross	1 00	to	3 60
Sheep, common, 74 Hogs, choice. 74 lb,	grees			
Hogs, common, 7 l Corn-fed beeves choice 7 lb grow	and cows,		to	********

(Quotations are not applicable to small orders,

Intern			
Crear side	9		94
Clear ribs	*1	to	9
Clear long	9	110	914
Shoulders	61	6 100	63
Salted belies		to	10.4
Require	* 100	. 1.	
Extra heavy, per yard			
Lightweight, per yard		to	
Ties		to	
Bailing twine	121	e to	13
Recon			
From the store, per 100 %s	(4)	to	65
By the car load	541	10	55
		*"	17.5
Beente, x			
For prime yellow	25	to	27
Batter			
Coshep	26	to	27
Western	18	to	20
Kansas	16	10	18
Coffee		-	
	1-1	to	19
Fair,			19
Good	(4)		
Pringe		4 to	
Choice	213	2,00	
From store about ; g. advan	ce.		
Crackers			
Soda	51	éto	6
Cream and ginger		o to	9
Can Goods		2	-
	\$1.65		\$1.75
Peaches, 2 h, per doz		to	
Strawberries, 2 b. per doz	1 65	to	1 75
Pine apple, 2 %, per doz	1 50	to	2 25
Damsons, per doz	1 (9)	to	2 00
Oysters, 2 fc, full weight, doz		to	1 20
Oysters, 1 h, full weigt, 2 doz	10	to	1 00
Oysters, 2 %, light w't. g doz	1.10	to	
Oysters, 1 %, light w't. ? doz	1979	to	4 24

Damsons, ber doz		149	617	25 1717
Oysters, 2 fe, full weig't. , doz	1	40	to	1 20
Oysters, 1 h, full weig't, 7 doz		10	to	1 00
Oysters, 2 %, light w't. e doz		10	to	
Oysters, 1 %, light w't, 7 doz		160	to	
Tomatoes, 2 %, per doz	1	40	to	1 50
Drugs				
Acid citric	81	10	to	
Acetic		16	to	
Tartarie		60		
Oxalie		23	to	
Sulpharie, in earboy		3	4 to	
C. P		40	to	
Aloes Cap		20	to	
Alcohol	2	23	to	
Alum		5	to	
Ammobila aqua 3 F		8	to	
Ammonia spirits, arom		48	to	
Arsenic common p-weered		5		
Bismuth submitrate	2	00	to	
Blue vitrol		15	to	
Borax, rei ne 1		20	to	
Caustic lunar pure		00	to	
Chlor form	1	00	to	
Copperas		3	to	
Calomel Lighsh	2	90	to	
American		90	to	
Stock		70		
Cinnamoo bark		25	to	60
Cream tartar, pure		45	to	
Chamer		95	to	40

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For Eastern and Northern coarse barry.
For Western and Southern fine 9 to 12 months growth....
For Western and Southern necessity. dium, 9 to 12 months growth For Western and Mexican

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AUSTIN, TEXAS.

and continues forty weeks.

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STACKION, VA.

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on the trac