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SECOND QUARTER-THIRD LESSON, April 21, 1878. Jer. xxxiii.: 1-9; Jeremiah in Prison-King of Judah, Zedekiah-King of Assyria, Nebuchadnezzer; and King of Egypt, Pharaoh Hophra.

miles northeast of Jerusalem, a final restoration of all Judah and Israel from this prophesy. secutions of his neighbors. He V. 8. "And I will cleanse them and yet was fearless in the utter-ances of truth. His nature was them for having committed sin. deeply poetic, and his inspired V. 9. "And it shall be to me a vealing clearly things to be. His first prophecies were oral, but by divine direction he then wrote. And his first written prophecy was of) the goodness and prosperity that I procure unto (for) it." by Jehoiakim (chapter xxxvi.: 22-23); but he wrote again, 1. As the word of the Lord came (chapter xxxvi.: 32.) We are in- to Jeremiah so the same word comes he has left us. Bunyan gave us to all. He was shut up in prison his Pilgrim's Progress from his because of his fidelity to God, but house; and St. John, his sublime ences and deadly sins. vision from his prison isle of 2. How often do we read and Patmos. Jeremiah's cotemporary hear God's Word, but forget that it

royal king, was succeeded by his silent. Necho captured and deposed, words: "Call unto Me, and I will placing his brother, Eliakim, on answer thee." He has sown this his throne, whom he called Jehoia- and similar promises broadcast kim, and exacted a tribute of throughout Ilis written revelations, however; was captured and put to the same voice in ten thousand 'still they come!' death. His son, at the age of eight years, became his successor. His name was Jehoiachin, called also, heard these voices and sought after 2, 1878: "We have commenced a would write you of his work in our or the stranger's grave is not need to the saved?"

The father, how can I be saved?"

Cedar Creek, Bastrop county, April accomplish this. Once a year they have an association by which they answer thee." Secrates and Plato couragement of the publishers, I have an association by which they accomplish this. Once a year they have an association by which they are accomplish this. Once a year they have an association by which they are accomplish this. Once a year they have an association by which they are accomplish this. Once a year they are accomplished the father, who was below on would write you of his work in our arms said to the child: Throw Coniah and Jeconiah. He was Him in the dark and uncertain succeeded by Zedekiah, Josiah's twilight of reason. Jeremiah for prophesying the of war. Babylonish captivity. He esteemed 5. They resist and fight against and respected the prophet, but did not relish his evil messages. It is evident, also, that he shielded him 6. It is God who gives health from the wrath of the princes, and and reveals peace and truth. As had him placed in the court of the disease comes through the transprison under his own protection. gression of law, so health is restored The age in which Jeremiah wrote by means used in compliance with was very corrupt. (Read chap. xi.: His laws. But God alone, through

came unto Jeremiah the second veals the peace that all troubled time." "The second time" since hearts desire. this imprisonment. The first time. 7. Through Christ all can return (chap. xxxii.: 1-5.) He had prophefrom a captivity to sin, to the white kings from Josiah to Zedekiah. will to men.

under the king's guard. V. 2. "Thus saith the Lord, the all our rebellion against Him. maker thereof; the Lord that 9. As He took pleasure in the

V. 3. " Call unto me and I will text of the lesson.

V. 4. "Thus saith the Lord, the preme happiness. God of Israel, concerning the houses of this city, and concerning mounts and by the swords."

Tras Christian Advorate V. 5. "They come to fight with the Chaldeans, but it is to fill them JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION. (the houses) with the dead bodies WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—John W. DeVilbis,
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T of men, whom I have slain in mine vivid picture of ruin, desolation and death, contrasted with God's mercy, as shown in the following \$2 50 verse. From these flash wrath, and from that the sweet voice of pity with God's boundless mercy is heard.

V. 6. "Behold, I will bring it (the city of Jerusalem) health and cure, and I will cure them (the houses used for the people), and will reveal unto them the abund-ance of peace and truth." Health and cure-bandage and healing. Abundance of peace and truth is expressive of a glorious future. V. 7. "And I will cause the cap-

tivity of Judah and the captivity of Israel to return, and will build them as at the first." Judah and Jeremiah (whom Jehovah ex- a portion of Israel were allowed to alts), the second of the great prophets, prophesied from 627 to 575 B. C. He was was a native of Anathoth, a small village three or four miles portheses. Of Lawrence of the control of the state were allowed to return after seventy years of captivity. "The captivity," in this verse, means the captives. "Build," will establish as at first. Some look for a final restoration of all Labor for the state of the

was extremely sensitive and timid, for all their iniquity," etc. He will

vision swept a broad horizon and name of joy (a joyful name), a through the gates of the future, re- praise and honor before all nations

debted to the prison for much that to us; and so H.s holy spirit comes debtor's jail; Paul, the most of his many to-day, unfaithful to God, grand letters from a Roman guard- are in worse prisons of evil influ-

prophets were Daniel, and Ezekiel, is He, who has made all things, the grand-father of Mordecai and formed all things, and established all both these were in things, who thus speaks to us. He Babylon. The time between this who spake, and the measureless lesson and the last is about thirty- void became a stupendous uni-

king. It was he who imprisoned through worse means than weapons

21, and chap. xii.: 6.)
V. 1. "The word of the Lord the sinner. He is the truth, and re-

7. Through Christ all can return sied through the reigns of all the realm of peace on earth and good

"Court." The hall of the prison 8. And then He not only cleanses us from sin, but pardons us for

formed it to establish it." The mean-restoration of Judah, so He takes ing seems to be this: thus saith the pleasure in the restoration of all Lord who makes, who forms, and who seek Him. "As I live, saith who establishes, whose name is the Lord, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked.

The whole lesson seems to be mighty things which thou knowest not." "Mighty things:" inaccessible things—incomprehensible—the secrets of God. This is the golden text of the lesson.

This: God addresses Himself to us by His attributes of omnipotence, as His credentials in our ruined state of captivity to sin, assuring us of health and peace, restoration and text of the lesson.

This is one among the chief was well pleased with our town—movement inaugurated at Waco, and since conducted with such signal success. It is a movement in the new temperance movement in augurated at Waco, and since conducted with such signal success. It is a movement in the new temperance movement in augurated at Waco, and since conducted with such signal success. It is a movement in the new temperance movement in augurated at Waco, and since conducted with such signal success. It is a movement in the new temperance movement in augurated at Waco, and since conducted with such signal success. It is a movement in augurated at Waco, and since conducted with such signal success. It is a movement in augurated at Waco, and since conducted with such signal success. It is a movement in augurated at Waco, and since conducted with such signal success. It is a movement in augurated at Waco, and since conducted with such signal success. It is a movement in augurated at Waco, and since conducted with such signal success. answer thee, and show thee great and this: God addresses Himself to us

the houses of the Kings of Judah, her house, No. 55 West Church lanta on private business. How- Clear Fork mission. I left my come contributor, but write frewhich are thrown down by the street, for the accommodation of a ever, he will explain the workings home and agreed to supply said quently.

mounts and by the swords." few boarders. Having for several of this plan wherever and whenever mission at the earnest solicitation. In one of my former letters, I "Houses" signify both the houses boarded the presidents, opportunities offer. He promises, and their inmates. "Mounts," the teachers and pupils of the male and if he can get the co-operation of the Warren, and with much fear and that little children in Mexico, where embankments or fortifications female colleges in Homer, La., is Galveston people, to give us a tem- trembling, I undertook the work. Protestant missionaries have not on all the subjects introduced in these popular thrown up, by which the city was captured. "The swords" represent all weapons of war.

This I will because the control of the commend states appointment, north of been, are not taught. This I will because the control of the commend states appointment, north of been, are not taught. This I will because the control of the commend states appointment, north of Breckenridge is fifteen miles, and now do in very few words:

The swords represent to give perfect satisfactory perance lecture on his return. We commend states the control of the control of the commend states appointment, north of Breckenridge is fifteen miles, and now do in very few words:

The swords represent to give perfect satisfactory perance lecture on his return. We west church st., near the corner of 26th St., Galbert St., Ga

Written for the ADVOCATE. SOLDIERS OF THE CROSS. BY JULIA PHIFER TRUITT.

Dedicated to the Itinerant Ministers of Texas From all the struggling nations Gathers the long array; The millions armed for battle. And marching to the fray. Hearts beating high with valor, Hands that are leal and strong Eyes that are true and steady,

While the battle rages long Long over hill and valley The conflict rages on, And never a truce is sounded 'Till the sun of life is gone. And many a step grows heavy With the day's long toil and pain, And many a shield, deserted, Is left on the battle-plain.

Youth goes forth to the battle. Singing his triumph-song. But the song is drowned in the struggle, And the battle rages long. Never again, oh! manhood, Wilt thou go to the field as then, Nor sing of a triumph lightly,

Nor smile at the foe again And here and there in the army A gray old veteran stands, With heart grown strong with sorrow, And with brave, unfaltering hands. They have fought life's battles nobly, And the day is almost done; And they know with hearts of longing. Peace comes at set of sun

When the peaceful sunset cometh, And the struggle all is past; When the welcome truce is sounded, And the arms laid by at last, Then shall the war-worn heroes Sleep while the flag is furled, And requiems for the valiant Ring through the darkened world.

The graves lie thick on the hillside The dead on the battle-plain Are powerless now in the struggle, And lost to the toil and pain. And many a valiant spirit Most noble and true and brave. Shall sink to its rest unhonored, And lie in a lowly grave.

Yet, soldiers, on to the struggle! And raise ye the banner high! For at last the truce is sounded, And night comes over the sky Then, what though the grave be lowly, Untended by hands of love, If the spirit can answer, " Present," When the roll is called above ! ENNIS, TEXAS, March 30, 1878.

Mersonal Mention.

We are notified by a letter without a signature of an interesting revival at Cottonwood school-

Rev. J. W. Whipple hopes to four years. Josiah, Judah's last verse, speaks, and we should be double the ADVOCATE's subscription list in the Austin District this son, Jehoahaz, whom Pharaoli 3. How He appeals to us in these year. Well, Bro. W. is in the habit was one of the grandest occasions enough to wash away the sacred of making his wishes realities; so ever witnessed in Jacksboro. Each dust of our departed missionary. we are encouraged.

in a private letter, the following were the good wishes for the happy few friends, we spent a portion of ANSWER-SEE IN THIS WHAT IS FAITH Nebuchadnezzar, King of Assyria, I, be not afraid;" or the still sweeter | Antonio River Mexican Mission, I V. JONES.

at this place. Bro. A. J. Potter and the editor is a sociable, indusnot talk with them. I have preached the ADVOCATE while with us; were at Brady city.'

Rev. W. E. Hall, editor of the pardon, and prosperity and su- in which all church members-of MRS. N. A. CRAVENS has opened en route to New Orleans and At- have had a glorious meeting on the fearing that you will be an unwel-

baptized. The outlook is not very good will to men.'

Rev. W. T. Thornberry writes us tally; and we now understand why by the woodman's ax." from Eagle Pass, April 1, 1878: the Advocate is so popular. It is This is the first time I have been neatly printed, ably edited, and went over into Mexico Saturday; rious and pious man. The Dr. I was willing to get back. I could got twenty new subscribers to Dear Little Cousins: since Friday night six times. In made many friends, and when March I traveled three hundred the time came for him to leave, we miles, preached thirty times; on found it unpleasant to part with March first, Bro. Potter and myself him. We would have been glad Christian Preacher, called at the May God bless the good man and Advocate office during the week. Bro. H. is one among the chief

county is over, and farmers are habitation; and I have reached of the commandments. plowing the earliest planting. Cot- places where no preacher has ever | Having told you before what of wheat is large and most prom- efforts. At our first quarterly meet- attention to the fact that there are good. Our presiding elder, Bro. J. meeting was the result of a united bad things that I told you about edification of all. Rev. Mr. Walker, from Sunday until Thursday morn- but fail to do so. of the M. E. Church, and several ing. Bro. Goode, lately from Mis- Early last year, while I was corwas fraternity indeed. Two acces- meeting was the result. Glory to TIAN ADVOCATE, and was delighted

hoping and praying."-F. A. ROSSER. RUTER, D. D.-Rev. T. B. Bucking-21st of February we had in Jacks- long since I spent a night in the boro a double wedding-that is, two old town of Washington, once prosmarriages at the same time and perous, but now in a state of deplace. The new Presbyterian Church cline and dilapidation. As has (the only church house in town), been my custom for years, when at the hour appointed, was crowded stopping there, or passing through, with guests. The bridal party en- I visited the grave of that eminent tered and marched up the aisle to man of God, Rev. Martin Ruter, D. the altar, when the writer "tied D., who departed this life in May, the nuptial knots." The happy 1838. I could but feel sad as I parties were Mr. Q. D. Hall and gazed upon the neglected resting-Laura B. Adamson, the latter a place of the mortal remains of this daughter of Bro L. P. and Sister A. distinguished apostle of Method-J. Adamson, who are both respectism. The church near which he able members of our church; and was burned and which bore his Mr. T. C. Westcott and Miss Ida name, has long since ceased to be, Hall. The ceremonies over, the and around the sacred spot there guests, composed of the elite of our is now no enclosure, and nothing town, repaired to the residence of remains to mark the place but a hospitable and liberal manner of years reach the grave and under-interpreted, is this: providing for such a large number mine the brick on which the slab of guests. Take it altogether, it rests, and possibly may be deep of the parties received beautiful A few weeks ago I spent a Sabbath Rev. A. H. Sutberland gives us, and useful presents, and many in Lagrange. Accompanied by a

The Children's Corner.

Letters to the Children. It has been a long time since I and after my return I was so busy if he had tarried with us many that I neglected to write until all days; but duty called him to other the letters that had been received proper to publish them. For this cluded to write again.

I was told while in Galveston THE REGIONS BEYOND.—Rev. W. that the two-column "Children's whatever denomination-are ex- C. Manly writes us from Brecken- Corner" was always ready for us, pected to participate. He is now ridge, Texas, March 28, 1878: "We and hence you need not hesitate,

Rev. S. B. Bush, writes from embraces portions of Stephens, (but are taught not to read it); nor Clarksville, Texas, April 5, 1878: Throckmorton and Young counties. to "Remember the Sabbath day to "The work of grace is manifesting I am delighted with the mission, keep it holy;" nor to worship God itself on almost all my work. beautiful country, hospitable peo- through Christ; nor to do any-There is a small-pox scare in Paris, ple, small but interested congregations thing that the Bible teaches us in and also in our town, but every tions. I have eleven appointments; order to be saved. They are not precaution to prevent it has been sometimes I travel ten to fifteen even taught to honor their father taken. Corn planting in Red River miles without seeing a human and mother, nor to observe any

ton planting will commence vigor- been. They receive me with kind- they are taught, I will say no more ously in a few days. The acreage ness, and God in mercy blessed my on the subject, except to call your ing we had a good revival, several plenty of Roman Catholic priests "We are just through with our conversions, organized a church of among them, and that they, notsecond quarterly conference for the ten members—the leading men and withstanding they profess to be the Sherman circuit. Congregations women in the neighborhood. This servants of God, teach them the M. Binkley, was with us and effort of preachers and people. Our before; and have ample opportunipreached two good sermons to the presiding elder led the meeting ties to teach them Bible wisdom,

members of that church, were pres- souri Conference, Bro. Eddleman, responding with my little cousins ent and participated in the exer- local preacher, and Bro. Havner regularly, I was boarding with a cises. The love-feast was indeed a exhorter, together with the mem- young Mexican preacher of the 'feast of love.' The Master was bers of the church, came up to the Presbyterian church in Brownsthere dispensing the blessings. Here help of the Lord, and a glorious ville. He read the Texas Chrissions by certificate and two infants God in the highest. On earth peace, with the "Children's Corner," and said that as soon as he was able encouraging-yet we are trusting, THE GRAVE OF REV. MARTIN to purchase a printing press, he was going to start a small religious A DOUBLE WEDDING.—On the ham, Chappell Hill, writes: "Not paper, and intended having a "Children's Corner" in it. When he said that, I went to work and raised a little money to help him in his missionary enterprise. I heard but little more of it until a few weeks ago. On opening a bundle of papers that came to me by mail, I found them to be copies of the first two numbers of the paper. Its title is La Buena Nueva, which, interpreted, is: The Good News. The young preacher has moved to Matamoros, Mexico, and is editing the paper himself. In the first number I find a little note which I will here translate to English, heading and all, for you:

TO THE CHILDREN.

"Children, The Good News wishes Bro. Adamson, where the congrat- plain marble slab, resting upon a to establish a correspondence with ulations of the many friends were few brick. A wagon or some other you. Write to it, mentioning your received. The supper for sump- vehicle, in passing by, has broken interest in the gospel, in the Sabtuous and artistic display has been off one corner of the slab and bath-school, in the daily school,* rarely excelled-either in quality moved it two or three inches from your desires; and, if you have any, or quantity. I doubt not many of its proper place. Near by is a de-inquiry on religion make it. We the guests felt an "inward con- pression in the earth along which will expect little letters from the sciousness" that "it was good to water runs in time of heavy rains, boys, and from the girls also. Let be there." Bro. and Sister Adam- and by slow degrees a gully is be- us expect them. "In number two son deserve much praise for the ing formed which will in a few I find a response, which, on being

HEROIC, MATAMOROS, MEXICO, Jan. 21. '78. Mr. Editor of The Good Noise-I am a boy of nine years of age; am a member of the Sabbathschool. I like it much, because they talk to us of the good Jesus; but there are many things that I do not understand, and desire inonicing of you. Will you do me the favor to explain to me what is faith?

Samuzi, Cross.

\$200,000. He took the deposed so that the reader, turn where he item of church news: "On the San couples. Lest I grow tedious, I the afternoon strolling through the One night there was a house king to Egypt, where he soon died. will, meets a sweet assurance, "it is Antonio City Mission and the San close with good wishes for all .- R. village cemetery, where reposes the burning. A little boy was in a sleeping dust of many that I knew very high room of this house, and captured Egypt, and hence Jehora-kim became his vassal. He rebelled, from His physical revelation comes within the last two weeks—and Bell County.—Knowing as I do saw a cemetery more beautifully flames. He ran to a window and beautifully flames. The ladies screened in a loud voice: "Ch. the modesty of Dr. John, editor of kept and cared for. The ladies screamed in a loud voice: "Ch. glorious meeting at Epplar's school- town. His first appearance gave even the stranger's grave is not neg- arms said to the child: Throw house. The power of God unto sal- the impression that the editorial lected. How beautiful this ap- yourself into my arms and you youngest son, perhaps grand-son.

4. How many bring desolation vation is witnessed among us. Oh, department of the Advocate was pears! How great the contrast in shall be saved. But the child refer the was Judah's last and twentieth and death upon themselves, and for a sweeping revival here. We run by a very small man (physical pears) this instance to the course pursued sponded, I cannot see you, papa, and for a sweeping revival here. We run by a very small man (physi- this instance to the course pursued sponded, I cannot see you, papa, and don't wish one to be left for Satan's cally), and we wondered how he service. Even so, Lord Jesus, come could dare to fight vice of all kinds Methodists in Texas towards the throw myself into the dark. The so fearlessly. After he was with us grave of the sainted Ruter! Mr. father answered him: But I see you Bro. T. J. Thomasson, Atascosa, a few hours, we pronounced him a Editor, cannot something be done at the edge of the flames which are Bexar county, says: "Prespects "social fellow," and when, in com- to remedy this matter? It seems drawing near you, and although for crops are good. We are get- pany with the writer, he went about to me a shame that the grave of you cannot see me, cast yourself into ting along pretty well, spiritually, the streets and dwellings of our Dr. Ruter should be so neglected my strong arms, which are ready God is reviving His work here, and people—pressing the claims of the the people are hungry for the Word Advocate upon them, we said he alone, and neglected as it is, the you leap from your destructive post. of Life. I have been to a settle- is an industrous editor; then after coming generation will not be able Then the child, knowing that this ment recently where they have not he preached to us twice, we decided to identify the spot at all, unless was the voice of his father, and Christ, brings health and cure to had regular preaching. The results that, though a sort of Tom Thumb the three beautiful yewpon trees that his father could not lie, and (physically), he was a giant men- growing on the west side are spared fearing the flames that were drawing near his body, he cast himself into the dark according to the invitation of his father and was received and saved in his fatner's arms. The act of this child is faith. Thus, dear children, Jesus Christ has his arms open, saying: Come to Me all, although you cannot see; have had the pleasure of receiving but I see you all the time. The a letter from any of you. I was flames of eternal destruction are absent from the border some time, drawing near you; put all of your trust in Me; for he that comes to Me I will not cast out. Ask any questions you desire on the were so old that I did not think Bible, and if the little cousins can't answer them they can get reason, I suppose, you all quit their pastors to do so, or I will try writing, and therefore, after getting to if you desire. Address your letestablished in Mexico, I have con- ters to me at Hidalgo, Hidalgo county, Texas. Yours affectionately, COUSIN JOE. RENOSA, MEXICO, March 16, 1878.

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(Communicated.) " Poetry and Piety."

The remarks in your last issue concerning the

addressed the youth thus: Young man, how often have I told you that capital letters were only to be used to begin the lines in poetry, proper B-but sir, this is p-p-o-etry." "Poetry, is it?" said the old gentleman. "Oh!-Ah!-The following beautiful little poem, whether the lines begin with capitals or not, will be adjudged

TIME TO GO.

to be both poetry and piety by all who have taste.

By inserting it in your paper you will oblige.

They know the time to go!
The fairy clouds strike their inaudible hour.
In field and woodland, and each punctual flower
Bows at the signal an obedient head,
And hastes to bed.

Glides on her way with scarcely a good-night;
The violets tie their purple night-caps tight;
Hand in hand the dancing columbines,
In blithsome lines,

Flit from the scene and couch them for their rest; The meadow lily folds her scarlet vest, And hides it neath the grasses' length ning green, Fair and serene.

Drop their last courtesies,

Her sister lily floats
On the blue pond, and raises golden eyes
To court the golden splendor of the skies.
The sudden signal comes, and down she goes To find repose.

In the cool depths below, A little later, and the aster's blue Depart in crowds, a brave and cheery erew; While golden rod, still wide awake and gay, Turns him away, Furls his bright parasol: And, like a little hero, meets his fate.
The gentians, very proud to si; up late,
Next follow, Every fern is tucked and set
'Neath coverlet.

Downy and soft and warm.

No little see illing voice is heard to grieve.

Or make complaints the folding wood beneath;

Nor ling ring dares to stay, for well they know

The time to go.

Teach us your patience brave.
Dear flowers, till we shall dare to part like you.
Willing God's will, sure that His clock strikes true.
That His sweet day augurs a sweeter morrow,
With smiles—not sorrow.

In League with the Devil.

BY JOHN MARK.

fringement upon social rights.

Now, the question is: does a CESAREA, March 21, 1878 grog-shop promote the moral interests of a people? Do men become better by frequenting these vestibules of hell? Go ask the sot that Cleburne, my ungraceful chirograwallows in the street, contaminating the very atmosphere with the fumes of alcoholic drink. Go ask the nouncement "to the former patrons ably more valuable than morning's her life away over the recklessness of a drunken and brutal husband. Go to the poor-house, the prison and the gibbet, and ask of all their there is not much prospect of corn milk. victims the catalogue of human coming up till we get rain.—o. M. A. misery that is traceable to intoxication, and get the answer from all the depths of depravity into which

Texas Christian Advocate these are the "rights for which our fathers fought, bled and died "-as we heard one of those swaggering

In preparing articles for publication write on but one side of the paper; otherwise your communications may be thrown into the waste-basket.

Neighbor B., who is a regular attendant upon C.'s saloon on the next corner, becomes intoxicated poetry (?) you from time to time receive, intended them commits a crime for which for publication in the ADVOCATE, reminds me he merits the penitentiary; the of an anecdote I heard very many years ago: other is hurriedly summoned into An aspiring youth, one day, presented to the eternity with all his crimes unrebeing educated a manuscript, requesting his pented of. Who was the prime judgment upon it. The President, adjusting his cause of all the above trouble and spectacles, read it carefully through; and then, crime? Common sense will point, looking over the top of his spectacles, he gravely first: to the man who furnished the whisky; and, second: to the people who have it in their power fly off on side issues." names, and at the beginning of sentences. Here, to put down such an infamous I see, every line begins with a capital letter. The traffic. But it would not do to forward one solitary fact to prove youth replied, blushing and stammering: take men's rights away! The above the church edifice at Pennington transaction really happened in a little town on the Houston and Texas Central Railway, not more not yet discovered it. Yet he boasts than fifty miles from where I write this communication.

Men are killed, property destroyed and numbers of untold calamities descend upon the unhappy race of man; but these are " men's rights," and you must not interfere with them. Pray tell us by what law do men obtain such rights? We speak of law in its moral sense, not of a thing which a few political demagogues have instituted to license these sinks of abomination, and have misnamed "law." All right must be just. Is it just that this Promethean vulture should forever prev upon the vitals of society, and not a hand be raised to drive it away? But these are "men's rights," and they must be some advantage to society. They are a failure in a moral sense; but the social effects must be very good. Let us see: Here is a man who is swaggering and boisterous, who swears and blasphemes, and whose elothing is fragrant with the contents of the gutters. Fancy him in a parlor, beside some lady or gentleman of refinement! Fancy him in your homes, in the midst of your families-and then remem- Rev. I. G. John, Editor, Galveston, Texas: ber that he is only in the full ea- | Dear Bro. - I have the certificates joyment of those much talked of of two of the contributors to the inalienable "rights."

brought forward by some church forward to you. I will get others members against the prohibition yet, when I have time to attend to it If a member of the church has of whisky selling in our midst. All in person. In such things as this it in his power to exclude one of persons are bound to admit that other men will not do to rely on. the devil's instruments of human these whisky saloons are one of the This is the reason I have not sent and yet exerts all his influence to breaking down society. Then are had the time from my work. So retain it there, is he not in league not those members of the church here are these two: with his Satanic Majesty? If you who advocate these things in league LANCASTER, DALLAS COUNTY, March 18, 1878. wish to know how far some pro- with the devil? I know of a news- Rev. J. F. Henderson: fessed Christians will go in this di- paper, which is published in one | Dear Sir-I received your favor rection, make an effort to vote of our chief cities, and edited by a of the 14th in regard to the old whisky, or, in other words, grog- member of the church. The editor church (at Pennington) and the GOLD PLATED JEWELRY. shops, out of the country, and then claims to be a representative of the ground it once stood on. I deeded hear the arguments of these col- great Grange movement-an organ the five acres of land for the benefit leagues of Belial in favor of an of the Patrons of Husbandry. The of a union church; and there was infamous traffic. A lawyer, who name of the order flies at its mast- nothing ever said as to whether it is a member of the church, a head. Yet it encourages the sale was to be a Baptist, Methodist or Worthy Primate in the Temper- of whisky; encourages the institu- any other particular denomination, ance Council, and a Justice of the tion of whisky-saloons throughout when I made the deed; and by Peace, tells us that local option is the State; says that local option referring to the deed, it will speak unjust, "because it takes away failed to carry in the more sensible for itself. Besides giving the five men's rights!" and that if local counties; and if, in the counties acres of land, I gave \$100 and option should prevail the com- where local option prevailed, it is boarded the men while at work on merce of the country would be avoided by dishonest citizens or the church free of charge. I remain ruined. With such groundless as more dishonest officials, this Grange yours most truly. DAN. DAILEY. sertions as these the more ignorant organ chuckles over it as though it classes are gulled, and their vote were great matter for congratulais used to keep the fires of hell tion, and holds it up joyously be- Bro. J. F. Henderson: burning in the heart of society, fore the public. Every report to When I contributed toward the STATE PRINTERS and to lead thousands of our young that effect is seized eagerly by this building of the Pennington Church, men to the murderer's dock and Liliputian advocate of grog-shops. I understood it to be for a union pers, books and all kinds of job printing. the felon's cell—to desolate old He tells the people, in an unmiti- or free church. age and the drunkard's death gated perversion of truth, that "the These are correct copies of their at the close of all. How the blind tiger leaps from his jungle" certificates and signatures to the Attorney and Counselor at Law. smooth-tongued little Justice can in the counties where local option same. weave his gilded sophistries around prevails. Suppose this to be true; a misguided public, that he may should this guard of the public inline his pockets with a few petty terest chuckle and laugh because house orgies; and that, too, upon the simple assertion that it takes who have sworn to enforce the away men's rights! Upon what basis is society founded if its prefees from street brawls and beer the wish of the people is over-rid- first quarterly meeting commenced vailing customs make it right for a laws? Is this the relation that a the family circle. This work has bar-keeper to take advantage of a public man should occupy—a man sordid appetite and ruin his fellow- who has sworn at the sacred altar man? Society has certain act to renounce the devil and all his of a mission. This is nothing but a knowledged rules of right, and works? Does he not violate that missionary field; the work is those rules are such as will pro- most solemn vow? Let a public nothing but a missionary work; mote the moral, social and financial that has been outraged by these and, although it is called a circuit, AN \$18.75 ELGIN WATCH. COIN interests of mankind. It certainly false professions, by the selling of it has not the right name. By the Hunting Case, for 30 subscribers to the KANis the right of society to have those whisky and its fearful results, and grace of God I expect to do all I rules, and their violation is an in- swer tiese questions honestly and can under the guidance of Him in good faith.

(Communicated.)

payment of the church debt at PUTNAM. phy misled the printer to say the CHEMICAL analysis develops the fact would prove a gratifying an- fact that evening's milk is considerof the church," instead of " to the While sixteen ounces of morning's former pastors of the church." The milk will yield but one-half ounce spring is opening finely, and farm- of butter, couble the quantity can ing operations are well ahead, but be obtained from the evening's BRAZOS POINT, March 20, 1878.

Questions do Have Two Sides .-- Mr. Wilmer Cuts his Side of the Question in Two.

hotel on the other side of the square. D. is also drunk, asleep in the stable, and is burned alive. C. comes before a jury of inquest and states that he sold the whisky to the man who played the part of incendiary, and to the unhappy wretch that was burned. One of them commits a crime for which he merits the penitentiary; the ther is hurriedly summen. H., you should make the amende. He has enough else to carry. All the facts, as stated in my letter, will be substantiated by the affidavits of six or seven of the original parties in the matter—men of the highest standing; hold Henderson to the facts; do not suffer him to Now, if Mr. Wilmer has brought

was not a union house, I am so dull of apprehension, that I have of producing affidavits of six or seven of the original parties, etc. He wants "Henderson held to facts; he must not be suffered to fly off on side issues." Why don't our KNOWNFARAND WIDE FOR worthy Baptist adhere to and proce ITS WONDERFUL VIRTUES. facts? Why does he rest content with mere assertions? It is well known by all that there was originally a contract in the premises. It is certainly in existence yet—at tion, which develop Eruptions of the Skin; least I have been so informed. This Sore Eyes, foul Discharges from the Nose, contract is in keeping with the Ears and Womb; White Swellings; Scald deed made to the ground, which Head: NightSweats; Whites: Sallow Comthe house once stood on; (see certificates published elseewhere). As yet we have no proof that the house DR. TUTT'S SARSAPARILLA was other than a union house.

We hope the children and friends of the little earnest workers at Pennington will rally with their contributions for the new church. I learn that a gentleman in Crockett will give them a bell. Who will help these little folks-or, rather, who will not? J. F. HENDERSON. LOVELADY, April 3, 1878.

(Communicated.)

That Pennington Charea ... Some Certificates.

LOVELADY, TEXAS, March 28, 1878.

building of the old church at Pen-So puerile are the arguments nington, which I will copy and

LOVELADY, March 28, 1878.

J. M. SMITH.

J. F. HENDERSON, P. C.

(Communicated.) BELKNAP CIRCUIT, March 27-My only two organized churches on it. It is not really a circuit; it is more who said: "Go preach my Gospel." The harvest is plenteous, but the laborers are few. I pray that the Lord will send forth more ERATTA.-In the account of the laborers into His vineyard .- J. G.

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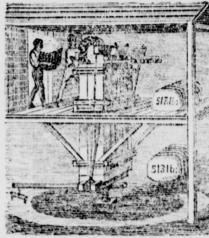
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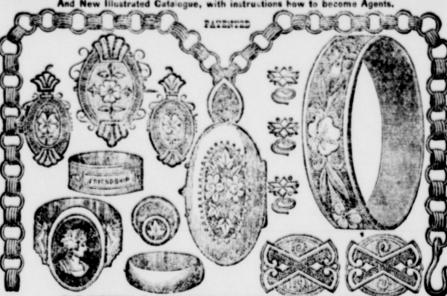
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layman in the last number of the keep in mind this fact, which is Nashville Advocate, removing the elders from the cities, and out goes a cog from the wheel. He thinks they can be dispensed with in our city charges, and that their protective charges are increasing in size and in interest. We have taken in the quarterage is so acy and General Superintendency of the communicated.)

(Communicated.)

(Columbus, Texas, March, 25.—

(Columbus, Texas, March, 25 rata share in the quarterage is so acy and General Superintendency and in interest. We have taken in ing had conquered. He went o'clock a. M. JAS, CAMPBELL, P. E. much money taken from their pas- that its proper adjustment to the language and there is a fair prospect. The with his friend, Prince Doria stephensylled bistrict—second Round tors. Wherever such a complaint is just, the blame does not attach appreciate its importance, but are to the office. That presiding elder not blind to its defects, should be at who answers all the arguments and least very carefully considered. who answers all the arguments and least very carefully considered. objections against the office (and many there be) will be in city and country the best paying inetitution they have. If he is wise to know his day and place in our economy, he will be worth to any one of his preachers twice his "claim." He is the only man who by common consent can meddle with this "delicate" matter of quarterage. If he knows his business, he will not only be of monetary value to his preachers and a help to the stewards, but will be a personal comfort and edification to all. patron of his preachers. He is set our chief partors of this right and patron of his preachers. He is set and sent for their protection. Failing in this he had better be in this he had better be in Southern Africa. He is not to be concerned about himself. The slightest taint of selfishness, envy or jealousy disqualifies for the office. Let him come down from his height and mingle in the routine; least one, to take the place of our from Jerusalem. We have not done height and mingle in the routine; least one, to take the place of our anything for the Anycovary because the inconsistent.

The ministry. Then will the fire burn upon God's altar with a holier and livelier flame, and the law will go forth from Zion and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem. We have not done work is to give persons an opportunity to she work is to give persons an opportunity to she will call upon the citizens for a few days that they may have a chance to purchase. The work is to give persons an opportunity to she work is to give persons an opportu visit the people—all of them, pray beloved Marvin. The election of anything for the Advocate because with them, and never leave with- more than two can hardly be desired. Brother Thomas has gone ahead of out a kind word for the preacher in charge. Go to the prayer-meetings and class-meetings, and tell through the Committee on Epistimes that it is difficult to get new

eldership. PUBLISHING MATTERS.

Doctors are sometimes wise and great like other people-occasionally they agree.

much as he receives is so much

Dr. Johnson, of the Western Methodist, said we could not have a Publishing House without augmenting the sale of books and periodicals.

Right away Dr. Haygood set to work to inspire a love of good books and papers. He charged that we Southerners did not love to read like our Northern brethren. Just think of that. He compared and kept on comparing. The figures seemed to be against us. But he failed to guess even at the number of uncounted books and papers odists coming from Northern publishing houses.

My notion is that people North and South, East and West, are much alike. I am reminded of an old brother who, on hearing his

can get the "average" congrega- if possible. tion to weep and shout over some pulpit issues and editions of the

gospel commission. NOW AND THEN. DAMASCUS, March, 1878.

(Communicated.)

regulate the general superintendency through his elders, according to the diversified territory occupied. By all means leave their appointment with the bishop. To deprive our chief pastors of this right and ship of our church and a more of the diversified territory of this right and ship of our church and a more of this right and specified to the scholarly while the general reader constitutes it a holy temple in the Lord. It is our earnest prayer that God may revive his work, and build up the church both in faith and in practice. We need more evangelical religion in the member-our chief pastors of this right and specified territory occupied. By all means leave their appointment with the bishop. To deprive our chief pastors of this right and

us at every place, and worked

THEIR DISTRICTS AND SUPPORT. Let the General Conference, people complain so much of hard through the Committee on Episopal without exhorting the people to pray for and in every way sustain their preacher. Such men succeed; they pray. No preacher ever grumbled at dividing quarterage with such presiding elders. Stewards don't say of him that so our presiding elders.

from any other cause. ed and pious divines, and honored months.—GEO. F. FAIR. laymen, who are to compose the august body soon to convene in the City of Atlanta, Ga., to legislate That trim, gentle-looking, drab-

(Communicated.)

or do violence to the spirit and one in which the recapitulation of secret of the battle was jealousy. As I want to write about the genius of Methodism. In this all membership sums up 29,836; as The male sat by, and watched in a correspondent to the genius of Methodism. In this all membership sums up 29,836; as "live" issues of the day I begin with this thrilling theme. Recently I have been made to think more of Israel, so we may safely affirm 9,000 less. The other error gives I have been made to think more of Israel, so we may safely affirm seriously about this question. The of Episcopal Methodists. These the amount of apportioned to dobegan cooing in a low, soothing changes proposed were mainly un- will doubtless be represented in mestic missions this year, viz: \$1200 tone.—Appleton's Journal. important and friendly. Now, our coming General Conference, in answer to the 29th question. come the laymen to the front; they The restless activity of the age, and The Treasurer's report (not pubare revolutionary and subversive; they are writing some fearfully plain things about the men and the office. If they combine and demand, the coming General Conference will listen. I have all along thought the trouble was with the elders the trouble was with the elders. the trouble was with the elders jealous care every innovation which of the "Northwest" remember that fear to his intimate friends, saying official brethren are earnestly solicited to be rather than the eldership. Think so yet. The demand of the laymen will virtually abolish the ofmen will virtually aboli fice. Adopt the suggestion of a is of prime importance that we ministers in the aggregate. H. the palace that day, saluted the

these be charged with the duty of providing suitable homes for the accommodation of the family of the live through these hard times. The accommodation of the family of the live through these hard times. The live through these hard times. The Bethel, May 23, 26 Bethel, May 24, 26 Bethel, May 25, 26 taken from their pastor. Never! bishop in charge. In addition to June frost killed the crops last This is my cure for the ails of the this let them provide for their sup- year, so the people have to procure port upon a similar plan to that of their provisions from counties cast of here. There is but little for the Perce. Of course the right of planning preacher and his family here, and and occupying these several dis- yet there was not a dollar of mistricts should be left with the bishops; sionary appropriation made to this provided, that no district be left work. I have thirteen appointunsupplied; also, the re-adjustment | ments, and have to travel 160 miles of the districts, if necessary, dur- to fill them, to say nothing of pasing the interval of the General Con- toral visiting. The people are ference, so as to superintend the eager to hear the gospel, and there whole work, if interrupted by the are some omens of good results. death of any of their number, or We hope for a general revival. Our presiding elder (Brother J. G. These thoughts are submitted Warren) is a live man. He is eswith great reverence and respect for teemed for his work's sake. He our beloved bishops; and the learn- has not seen his family in three

A Bird Combat.

bought and read by Southern Meth- upon the great and vital interests colored bird, erroneously called of our church. If there is anything turtle-dove by dwellers in the Unitworthy of consideration in them, I ed States, and generally deemed so his round. pray God that they may be used to utterly innocent and pure that to His glory and the good of the im- kill it for the table or any other mortal interest of dying men. Let use is branded as heinous in the CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Free! Leisure Hours. - A splendil 16the whole church pray continually extreme, is not so innocent, after wife complimented, said slowly:

"She is much like the balance of women." People generally buy and read what suits them. They insist on but one reserve privilege, and that is to get the most for the least money.

Did you notice how the Georgia Dr. complimented our Advocate?

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He noted its rapid growth in popthat the Shepherd and Bishop of all. Its moaning, sad-sounding " He noted its rapid growth in pop- our delegates to the General Con- less as any murderer can be. Some ular favor during two years past. ference; but such is the indiffer- years ago I witnessed a fight be-Know all men by these presents, ence on the part of the people in tween two female moaning-doves that for exactly said period of time, meeting this just and reasonable which for utter barbarousness said popular Advocate has happened to furnish just such matter that they ought not only to gling in a brook for sun-perch, as the people of Texas wanted to give their time, but bear their own half prone on a grassy bank, lost read. You dare not deny it. As expenses likewise. So they seem in a brown study, with a cigar bewith the presiding elders, convince to act like our conference (North tween my lips, when I happened the preachers that you are publication and the visiting committee to see a dove alight on a gnarled the preachers that you are publishing a good paper, and they will manage the people. My dear sir, some of this trouble is with the books and papers themwill manage the people. My at Georgetown should pay their distant. Immediately it began to selves. Sure it is. Not Darwin you have so nobly done in other nature, and was soon joined by a himself could invent a machine interests of the church? Sherman male, who perched himself within district is doing well, except in financial matters. The preachers are all at their work, and at work. We hope to have a good report at conference. Come or send a bishop to our District Conference in July, if possible.

J. M. BINKLEY.

Sherman, Texas, April 3, 1878.

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Work for the General Conference.

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crowd from the balcony, dined FORT WORTH DISTRICT -SECOND ROUND.

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

GAINESVIL E DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

W. H. Moss, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Soda Lake circuit, third Sunday in April Atlanta circuit, fourth Sunday in April Mount Pleasant circuit, second Sunday in May Coffeeville circuit, third Sunday in May Coffeeville circuit, fourth Sunday in May Longview circuit, first Sunday in June Delegates to the District Conference to be elected this round.

L. B. ELLIS, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-2ND ROUND. Lone Oak circuit, April 20, 21 Pittsburgh circuit, April 27, 28 Greenville station, May 4, 5 White Rock circuit, May 8 White Rock circuit, May 8
Sulphur mission, May 11, 12
Thos. M. Smith, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. avoy circuit, at Cedar, 4th Sunday in April Jonham station, 3d Sunday in April Johann circuit, 2d Sunday in April Jiot Point circuit, 1st Sunday in May

Pilot Grove circuit, 2d Sunday in May J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. adonia, April 20, 21

oston, April 25 (exarkana, April 27, 28 Delegates to District Conference to be elected his round, JOHN H. McLEAN, P. E.

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AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

dum Creek, April 29, 21 Vinchester circuit, at Pine Springs, April 27, 28 colar Creek, at Cedar Creek, May 4, 5 lastrop, at Bastrop, May 11, 12 agrange, May 18, 19 dgin circuit, at McDade, May 25, 26 Agin circuit, at McDade, May 25, 26 Justin and Swede mission, June 1, 2 District Stewards please meet at Burdett's April 13. District Conference will meet at Elgin une 21, at 9 a. M. J. W. Whitples.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND,

Leon circuit, 3d Sunday in April
Belton station, 3d Sunday in April
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Rockdale circuit, 1st Sunday in May
Blackland circuit, 2d Sunday in May
Cameron circuit, 3d Sunday in May
West Falls circuit, 1st Sunday in June
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EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Henderson and Overton station, at Overton.

April 20, 21
Haliville et, at Maple Springs, April 27, 28
Harrison et, at Andrew Chapel, May 25, 26
Starryille et, at Starryille, June 1, 2
Larissa et, at Earl's Chapel, June 8, 9
Grand Bluff mission, at Grand Bluff, June 15, 16
Marshall station, June 22, 23
Beilview et, at Kilgore, June 29, 30
District Conference at Henderson, July 3, 4, 5, and 6. Conference will be called to order at two o'clock p. M. on Wednesday, the 3d, and all the

o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, the 5d, and all the local and traveling preachers withthe delegates of the district, are carnestly requested to be present a that hour. The editor of the AbyocarE is cor-dially invited to be with us. Brother John, do come.

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Moscow circuit, at Livingston, April 29, 21 Smithfield mission, at Smithfield, April 27, 28 Hardin mission, at Hardin, May 4, 5 Wallisville circuit, at Wallisville, June 15, 16 Beaumont circuit, at Liberty, June 22, 21 District Conference will convene at Moscow, Polk county, July 4th and 7th. Dr. I, G. John expected to attend. E. L. Armstrono, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Athens circuit, April 29, 21 Klekapoo circuit, April 27, 28 Rusk and Jacksonville, station, May 11, 12 Cherokee circuit, May 18, 19 Crockett circuit, May 25, 26 Crockett station, June 1, 2 Palestine circuit, June 8, 9

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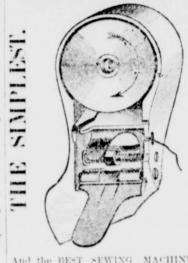
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transact their business and part in tunity and yet fail to vaccinate. peace. A moral and intelligent community have clustered around it. The Methodist Church has 250 members within three miles of this centre. Within a score of miles is another town of equal size, on the the popular vices of the day; yet railroad, which, though only two years old, has its bloody record. A man has been shot in a drunken be caught spreading small-pox in a brawl. Will the friends of good neighborhood, and not a voice order stick down a pin beside each would be raised in his defense. of these facts? They are worth The fact that vice finds champions remembering.

Creek we passed through a field of civilization. The small-pox scare upwards of 1000 acres enclosed in Salado proved to be a false alarm, within a barbed wire fence. The and we met at night a large and posts were some eighteen or twenty attentive congregation in the hall feet apart, and as hogs are not al- of the large college building. lowed in the range, these wires 3700 acres of land are enclosed under one fence.

had never before seen a man plow- attracted an intelligent and enter-

through the new farms. We rial resources of this region that and with fair seasons another large ceits, that blindness in part is hapmence and tears that flooded all reached Indian Creek in time for the water on these streams would crop will reward their toil. All pened to Israel until the fulness of hearts that heard, he failed! he the 11 A. M. service Saturday. Bro. run all the looms now at work in they need is ready transportation the Gentiles be come in. And so preached that church to death! Stanford welcomed us by putting all portions of New England, for their produce.

profoundly as the voice of a whole centres of the civilized world. congregation swelling up in hymns of praise to God.

King, the preacher in charge, has a heavy pastoral charge. Few city congregations can report so large a membership. To reach it, a large amount of travel must be performed. The labors of a circuit preacher are heavy. The men who meet its responsibilities are doing a great

On the farm of Mr. Elisha Allen, on Indian Creek, we saw a grove trees. The growth is not so rapid as with the same timber on the now less than three years old, will this fertile prairie region can supply themselves with an abundanec of timber. Lands in this section are very fertile, and its development within the past few years is a surprise to those who knew the country fifteen years ago.

We wish some people were as ready to run from moral as from physical evils. The small-pox is less destructive to human happiness and human life than many of society deliberately fosters these more destructive evils. Let a man among respectable citizens reveals Between Davilla and Indian the leprosy which taints our present

A clear, bold spring is a beautimake a strong and durable, yet, ful sight. Of course we visited the compartively, inexpensive fence. Salado Springs. Few streams equal Several farms were embraced in the Salado in the water power it this one enclosure. By uniting provides. There are seven mills farms under one enclosure the cost propelled by water along its banks of fencing in this prairie country within as many miles, and we were is vastly reduced. In one instance told fully as many more excellent mill sites can be obtained within the same limits. The town of Safield we saw four horses harnessed hardly aspired to be called a viling with a caballado. All through prising population. The preacher

We gave out an old Methodist be pressed into service, and the about 200 members, many of whom Zion the deliverer, and shall turn a weak and uncultivated voice SHAW & BLAYLOCK - - Publishers. hymn, and the congregation sang whirl of spindles be heard above are among its most influential citi- away ungodliness from Jacob. For found us less than one-hundred in it to an old Methodist tune with a the dash of these beautiful waters. zens. Our church is a substantial this is my covenant unto them, numbers and without vitality. He heartiness that seldom fails to in- We raise in Texas the raw material, stone building with a seating capac- when I shall take away their sins." came trembling, but praying. We spire the heart of the preacher. We and with the power at command ity of about seven hundred, and (Rom. xi.:13-27.) The olive tree well remember his first sermon, and have no conscientious objections to to drive the machinery, there is no yet we are told that it is none too denotes the church. Some of the the unexpressed wonder how we choirs, if people prefer them; but reason why Texas may not become large for the congregations which Jewish branches were broken off. could endure one year of such there is no music that moves us so one of the great manufacturing listen to the ministry of Bro. Ash- The Gentile believers were graffed preaching. We felt that he was

The Salado is spanned by an excellent wire foot bridge, which con-At the quarterly conference in nects the two parts of the town. the afternoon we learned that the Many of the buildings are built of Davilla and Salado circuit em- stone, which in vast quantities and braces a territory about thirty miles of the finest quality is found in this in length by twelve in breadth, and region. An excellent iron bridge has on its rolls about 500 members. across the Lampasas, on the road Twelve years ago only a small part leading to Belton is an improveof this region was settled, and only ment on the ford of other days. It two or three societies, with a small was a good ford when the water membership, were in existence. Our was low-as we well rememberchurch is keeping pace with the but there were times when it looked growth of the country. Brother like the rapids of a small Niagara.

Belton has improved wonderfully for an inland town so remote from railroad lines. When we saw it several years ago it did not number over seven or eight hundred inhabitants; now it has upwards enterprise of the citizens and mark kingdom, which shall never be the growth of the place. We had destroyed." (Daniel ii.:44.) In

us in the pulpit without delay. One of these days their power will Our church in Belton numbers written, there shall come out of aids of oratory, with a feeble frame, tions which filled the houses of ment is unnecessary. the inviting field.

NOT A NEW CHURCH. Those who maintain that Christ saints and of the house-hold of been unceasing, his zeal unwearied, established an absolutely new God. church endeavor to prove their position by the prophecy of Daniel: | did not establish a new church, but | word of his last sermon. He read, of 3,000. A number of large sub- "And in the days of these kings that He did build, establish or set I. Cor., second chapter, as a text: stantial rock buildings show the shall the God of heaven set up a up the tabernacle of David. H. a most delightful buggy drive be- commenting upon this and kincontaining about five acres of China hind a lively pony team, kindly dred prophecies, St. James says: sided in the city of ----, in the known nothing among us, "save furnished us by our clever friends, "And to this agree the words of State of _____, and became a mem- Jesus Christ, and Him crucified." W. S. Bonner & Co., with Bro. H. the prophets; as it is written: ber of the M. E. Church, South, in In the great day of eternity will be coast; yet this grove of five acres, S. P. Ashby to hold the reins. after this I will return and will the same city, by transfer. The seen the great work of that feeble About a mile below the square is build again the tabernacle of David, pastor, at the time, had been in man of mighty faith—not only in yield in another year all the fire- located the fair grounds in a beau- which is fallen down, and I will charge of that church for about a his own charge, but throughout the wood needed for a large family. tiful grove. At the Rock ford of build again the ruins thereof, and year; and he remained the pastor city, in all churches. With proper energy, the settlers on the Leon we found another elegant I will set it up, that the residue of almost two years longer. He then Such were the two preachers, and and substantial iron bridge. The men might seek after the ..ord, was transferred to one of the first such their work. The one was a water beneath was almost as trans- and all the Gentiles, upon whom Methodist Churches of one of the great preacher, and the other a parent as the clear sky above. At my name is called saith the Lord, great cities of the great Mississippi great pastor. The one failed; the the lower point of a deep and beau- who doeth all these things." (Acts valley. He was succeeded by an- other succeeded. Why the wondertiful pool of limpid water, just xv.:15-17.) The tabernacle of other pastor, who served us three ful orator failed can only be conabove the bridge, is an ice house, David represents the church, and years, and then, after serving an- jectured, as he seemed to be imwhich supplies the inhabitants of its being fallen down shows a state other station in the same confer- bued with true spiritual zeal. Pos-In company with Bro. Stanford Belton with an abundance of this of great spiritual declension. The ence in the same State, was trans-sibly, he luxuriated in the exwe reached Salado on Monday. luxury. In the groves, on the sum- setting up a fallen tabernacle is ferred to the same great city. Both uberance of his marvellous powers, Bro. King met us with the news mit and declivities of the knolls in not erecting a new building. That had been transferred to that con- and took too much pleasure in his that there was a small-pox alarm and around this thriving town, Christ did not eatablish a new ference, in the first instance, and splendid successes; and, conscious in the town, and it was decided which is beginning to put on city church is proven by His own so both were transferred from it. of his strength, he leaned on his lithat our appointment for night airs so gracefully, are found some words: "Therefore, say I unto you, Both these men were more than brary instead of God. The other, should be recalled. There was no of the most beautiful of building the kingdom of God shall be taken ordinary preachers: they were ex- with no faith in himself, conscious prospect of a congregation with a sites. One of them, known as the from you and given to a nation traordinary. Both were small phy- of his own weakness, leaned on small-pox panic in a community. Rather Grove, where the Sunday- bringing forth the fruits therof." sically; but, as unlike in other re- God. The one felt, perhaps, that No wonder. Small-pox is a terrible school picnics are held, is a lovely (Matt. xxi.:43.) Surely no one will spects, as they well could be. The the ministry was a splendid field disease. Loathsome to the sufferer spot. We found above the turn on affirm that the taking of the king- first was a great preacher, and the for the display of his splendid The town of Davilla is ten years and the nurse, often fatal, and leav- Noland Creek the quarries where dom from the Jews and giving it second a great pastor. The one had talents, the other felt "woe is me, old. We were told that a fatal ing those who escape death fearfully the rock is obtained of which the to the Gentiles was the establishing marvelous intellectual powers, if I preach not the gospel. affray has never taken place in its disfiguered; we do not blame any town is built. These quarries, which of a new church. St. Paul in writtrained to a most wonderful degree. limits. No liquor is sold there, one for running from it. We only are only being tapped on the surface ing to the Romans introduces the His powers of analysis enabled People from the country meet and blame those who have the opport to meet the present demands of the figure of an olive tree to represent him to dissect all subjects with the country, will be a source of vast God's dealings with Jews and Gen- skill of a master. The other's spir- the establishment of the gospel wealth to this region when rail- tiles: "For I speak to you, Gentiles: itual powers were no less wonder- dispensation, circumcision was the road facilities open it up to the inasmuch as I am the apostle of ful. His soul was aflame. His rite of initiation into the Church rest of mankind. Some of the mer- the Gentiles, I magnify mine office; heart went out for his wandering of God for infants and adults. It cantile establishments of the place if by any means I may provoke to ones, like the good shepherd in could not, therefore, be destitute of would be a credit to the larger com- emulation them which are my search of his lost sheep. His om- spiritual significance. It bound its mercial centers of the State. The flesh, and might save some of them; nipotent batteries of love leveled subjects to keep the law: "For I house of Embre & Keys is 140 feet for if the casting away of them be all walls between him and the testify again to every man that is in length and the upper and lower the reconciling of the world, what hearts of the people. Without any circumcised, that he is a debtor to floors are crowded with every shall the receiving of them be, but rare gifts of intellect, without the do the whole law." (Gal.: v. and variety of merchandise. This house life from the dead ; for if the first skill of a master of dialectics, and iii.) Circumcision was typical of is provided with a fine apparatus of fruit be holy, the lump is also without even the routine of an spiritual purification. "Circumits own, so arranged that in case of holy; and if the root be holy, so outline of scholarship, he yet be- cision is that of the heart." (Rom .: alarm it could send its streams are the branches; and if some of came a most successful pastor. ii: 29.) "And the Lord thy promptly on the flames. Much at- the branches be broken off, and Though a devoted reader, he was God will circumcise thine heart, tention is being paid in this region thou, being a wild olive tree, wert not versed in the arts of diallage, and the heart of thy seed, to love to fine stock. We saw a most beau- graffed in among them, and with and never marshaled the argu- the Lord thy God with all thine tiful Arabian in the stables of Mr. them partakest of the root and fat- ments of concurrent events to his heart, and with all thy soul." Bonner, and in the pastures in the ness of the olive tree, boast not aid. The other brought to his pul- (Deut. xxx: 6.) suburbs of the town some of the against the branches; but if thou pit the rarest gifts of the orator it | Circumcision was also the seal choicest Durham cows. Some Me- boast, thou bearest not the root, was ever the writer's privilege to of the righteousness of faith; hence rino sheep were pointed out which but the root thee. Thou will say hear. His voice, accent, modula- St. Paul says of Abraham: "And we were told cost the importers then: the branches were broken tion, gesture and diction were al- he received the sign of circumcis-\$250 per head. In the country off, that I might be graffed in. most perfect. As he read the plain ion-a seal of the righteousness of there are at work fifteen flour mills Well, because of unbelief they were old hymns, the hearts of his hear- the faith which he had, yet being and fifty-two gins. It contains 537,- broken off, and thou standest by ers went singing to God with new uncircumcised." (Rom. iv.: 11.) 000 acres of land, of which 125,000 faith. Be not high-minded, but melody; and, as he read the sim- Circumcision was not simply a are enclosed and in cultivation, and fear; for if God spared not the plest and commonest utterances of mark of Jewish descent; for many over 400,000 acres of first-class land natural branches, take heed lest He Jesus of Nazareth, we heard anew strangers were circumcised, and are yet awaiting the plow. Unim- also spare not thee. Behold there- the wonderful truth from the lips if half the world had embraced proved lands can be bought for fore the goodness and severity of of the Master. At his magic touch the religion of Jehovah and affil-Passing through this 1000-acre lado, which a dozen years ago from \$2 to \$5 per acre, and im- God. On them which fell severity; the domain of science, to many in- lated with his people, they would proved farms are held at from \$20 but toward thee goodness if thou explicable, assumed the order and have been circumcised; for God abreast, drawing a plow. We re- lage, has now about 800 inhabi- to \$50. Last year 25,000 bales of continue in His goodness; otherwise beauty of the rainbow. His accu- had said: "One law shall be to marked to the plowman that we had tants. Its schools, its beautiful cotton were gathered in spite of the thou shalt be cut off. And they rately trained mind furnished him him that is home-born and to the worm, and this year the county also, if they abide not still in un- the treasuries of history at will; stranger." (Ex. xii.: 48.) expects to ship 50,000 bales. We belief, shall be graffed in, for God his fancy culled the rarest gems | Since the establishment of the were informed that there is now is able to graff them in again. For of poesy; and his genius wove them gospel dispensation, baptism has this region we find improved agri- and the teacher are an agent in 200,000 bushels of corn in the if thou wert cut out of the olive all into a most splendid fabric of been the rite of initiation into the county that can be bought for 20 tree which is wild by nature, and argument and appeal. His quiver church. May this change not be stead of fifteen or sixteen acres per which are but partially estimated cents per bushel; meat is in abun- wert graffed contrary to nature in- was ever full of the keenest Par- in view of the fact that circumhand, one man can now cultivate by many most deeply interested in dance, and the cattle in the range to a good olive tree; how much thian arrows; but when he plead, by cision, as a bloody rite, pointed to are sleek and fat. We have never more shall these, which be the mercies of God, the most obdurate the cross, and because baptism So rapidly is this region settling In addition to the Salado, the met a more cheerful and really natural branches, be graffed into heart melted. In brief, in the pul- most beautifully symbolizes the up that our companions, though Lampasas, the Leon and Noland prosperous population than we their own olive tree? For I pit, from a human standpoint, he purification of the heart, and the they had lived in this section since Creeks furnish some most excellent have encountered since we left the would not, brethren, that ye should was lacking in nothing. And yet, copious effusion of the Holy its settlement, were compelled to mill sites. We were assured by cars at Taylor. Money is scarce, be ignorant of this mystery, lest ye with all this matchless eloquence, Spirit with which the new dispeninquire the way to the church gentlemen familiar with the mate- but everything else is in abundance, should be wise in your own coa- poured out at times with vehe- sation was inaugurated?

by, the pastor of our church. We in-were added to the church. The good, but a weak brother. His have been surprised at the size of Jews, if they continue not in un- reading of notices was almost the congregations at each point we belief, will be restored-will be re- enough to provoke laughter. His have visited. Week night appoint- united to the church. But the hymns did not glow with beauty; ments, on only a few hours notice, Apostle's illustration of the unity nor did the words of inspiration, have been attended by congrega- of the church is so clear that com- under his handling, sparkle as dia-

worship. Our church has a grand In writing to the Ephesians, the three years! He prayed that dead opportunity in this region. There Apostle uses this additional illus- church to life. The hundred lukeis a great future before a country tration: "For he is our peace who warm members had become four so richly endowed with all the ma- hath made both one and hath broken hundred warm, live members; and terial resources essential to its down the middle wall of partition none who were not of us can wealth and prosperity; and our between us." (Eph. ii.:14.) This know with what sorrow of heart we church must keep pace with its relates also to Jews and Gentiles. let him go; because we could retain development, or others will occouy It is evident that removing a par- him no longer. His small figure had tition wall is not making a new grown no larger, his voice no house; but in this instance, it made stronger, and his mental abilities the Gentiles fellow-citizens with the no greater; but his prayers had

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all Israel shall be saved; as it s His successor, without any of the love.-N. O. Christian Advocate. guidance of the Spirit of life and

monds. He remained with us and his love unbounded. How "And I, brethren, when I came to you, came not with excellency of speech," etc. How true and ap-Some years ago the writer re- propriate the theme. He had

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Bid him quench his angry flame. Those who are for loved ones grieving. Gently dry the tears they shed, Tell them Jesus has the power

To burst the tomb and wake the dead. When you see the mourner, anxious, Weeping, at the portal wait, Bid him speak the name of Jesus-

That name will open heaven's gate Dress " Milings."

THE PROPOSED SOUTHERN METHODIST REVIEW. -Your correspondent, "J. B. S.," in the last number of your paper, suggests that we can not have a Review, though we need one, and have sufficient talent in our church to produce one, because the three doctors who have heretofore edited our Reviews have not made any of them a pecuniary success. I submit that this is not a good reason why we should not try again. If the editor's drawer were not full of copy it would be easy to show that there were good, substantial reasons for the failure to pay expenses thus far, which will not exist hereafter, if the General Conference can put the proposed Review in the hands of men combining the literary, scientific, ss and religious qualifications for the work. It is one thing to produce a newspaper, magazine, or Review, eminently worthy of the support of the whole church, and another to unite the church in its support, and thus make it a pecuniary success. If our representatives at the General Conference can agree among themselves as to the nature of the Review, its place of serve well of the church. What we need most is union of effort. If we had that, the Publishrevenue that would easily supply any deficiency in the support of a first-class Review. Never let it be said that our flourishing church is not able women of culture and piety, and all others who, in the various departments of literature and science, contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints .- John Bayley in Nashville Advocate. Will our Nashville friends take amiss a mild suggestion from Texas? Would not a On the "divide" between the Catholic Orphan first-class monthly fill every demand of the Asylum and Bayland Home, some \$28 were Church, South, for an organ. We mean, of handed over to each by the Galveston whisky scriber O M Addison-you are kind to lay course, an organ for the church as a whole. Of and beer den known as the Bank Exchange. the blame to your chirography; but we think the course no one man could do all the writing for We do not think it proper for religious institu- proof-teader in fault A Little-subscriber and such a publication. To make it a success-a tions to receive beer-money any more than grand connectional features-the talent of the in his miserable business, has made. If it is a haid under contribution. This done, the Nash- whom his business has sent to the grave, taps at they can and a few other Conferences. We say it "with poor a return. But we will not credit him with C L Farrington-obituary....... Horace Bishopon books and periodicals at Annual Conferences be caught. generally give the Nashville, as the "great official," precedence. We have never heard anybody demur, but have sometimes been tempted to ask, "why?" The fact is, this pro tem. acknowledges his obtuseness; he can not see why any claim should be made, except upon the score of real merit. If, however, the Nashville fills the demand as a general organ above any of the local Advocates, we would be pleased to know wherein. If not, let it take its legitimate position-and let us have a monthly. We would

at the General Conference. The Northwestern Christian Advocate has dipped added by way of explanation. its shirt in "sanguinary gore," and shakes it at Congress to prevent any award to the Southern Church for property destroyed and appropriated during the war. It publishes statements about the South, and her actions before, during and since the war that are uncharitable and unchristian, because wilfully and maliciously false, or else the result of inexcusable and pitiable ignorance.

like to have this question thoroughly discussed

Kansas City has had an election, with the usual newspaper result. The Times says: "The city has placed in office good men, who will, be Expenses of Delegates-East Texas yond a doubt, prove themselves worthy of public respect and confidence." In about ninety days we shall expect the usual reverse statement accompanied by a large number of emphasizing adjectives......The demand in Kausas City for residences is in excess of supply.....

The skeletons of old pioneers and early settlers buried in the old city graveyard on Independence Avenue still offend the eyes of the sensitive. The work of removing the dead was commenced some years ago, but abandoned, and the bones of fifteen or twenty persons left in a box until a citizen put it under ground. It is not right to see the skulls and bones of human beings exposed to sight on the principal streets of a city. -Kansas City Times. Will the Times excuse the wish (based upon this last item) that a missionary or two may be among the numerous new-

comers to that place. Catholic schools in the United States, and the Market street. As we can not always have the J W B Allen-subscriber and li-t of postoffices... Romanists claim that one out of every ten of substance present, we can have the shadow, TJ Thomasson-we failed to get your name on Romanists claim that one out of every ten of these girls is converted to their faith, and that three out of ten are taught to hate Protestantism

Mr. Rose makes the shadow the exact representation and the shadow that three out of ten are taught to hate Protestantism

Mr. Rose makes the shadow the exact representation account: book ordered.....R W Thomp--Chicago Paper. The above is not overdrawn. sentation of the substance.

place their children in Catholic schools, A Galveston gentleman told us recently that he that they formed a large part of our community. and he believed in religious toleration; harmony,

convents !- " where one out of ten " will be indoctrinated in superstition, and "three out of ten taught to hate Protestantism."

Vinnie Ream is, a Washington gossip hints, to

largely to New York's (dog) population?

"The Jesuit politely accepts, when he is in the minority, the generous courtesy of Protestants; but when he has the votes, he knows no golden rule with Protestant heretics!"-Chicago Paper. No improper or objectionable matter inserted This is the "worldly wisdom" of the Catholic Church. In this city (Galveston) its leaders have heretofore been as polite as it is possible to be; yet underneath we must be permitted to think there was a craftiness that is dangerous. A member of this organization, criticising our recent publication about the Galveston city government being virtually under control of the Catholic Church, significantly remarked: "We've got the power, and we are going to use it." So it will be in Texas, if they have the power.

> "Mr. B. Gratz Brown blows a loud trumpet and cries: 'I say we can make Missouri a sober State-peaceably if we can, but by legislation hending-for they asked for "just anything "and forcible measures if we must.' If sobriety is a matter of coercion, the cheapest and directest form of coercion should be employed. Muzzles are used to keep dogs from biting. I' Mr. Gratz Brown thinks men have no more selfcontrol than dogs, why should not muzzles be used to keep men from drinking?"-New York World. This is good logic. Whisky brings death; so does the bite of a mad-dog. We muzzle or kill a dangerous beast! Why have we not as much right to virtually muzzle a whisky-sotby making it criminal to sell him the poison; and he squalled aftesh. Whereupon the pig and why may we not by legislation kill the

> Joseph Cook, comparing Mr. Moody and Bob Ingersoll, said: "Every time Mr. Moody trims gatherings: squealing, squalling, laughing, screamhis thumb-nail, he cuts off two Ingersolls."

The Northwestern Christian Advocate, of Chicago, is printing a great deal of matter about eternal punishment. This is a question it behooves the N. W. C. to study thoroughly-in view of the number of unfounded statements it is now publishing about the Church, South, to influence Congressional action on the bill before Congress for relief of the Southern Church. Some of them, in fact, bear the mark of having been manufactured for the occasion. We do not object to an honest difference of opinion; but we blush for a religious journal that adopts the frauds of a common political trickster.

Easter.

In answer to an old subscriber we give the following as an explanation of Easter Sunday: The name of this festival is derived from the Teutonic Goddess of Spring, Ostera or Ostre. Originally, Christians celebrated our Savior's resurrection on the Sabbath following the Jewish Passover, the fourteenth day of the first moon month. This day, the Passover, was either on to supply. And preaching is a good deal the the vernal equinox or on the succeeding day. From a local custom it soon became a dogma of by some. It was finally settled by the Council of ing House and its publications would yield a Nice, A. D. 325, that Easter was the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next after March 21; and if a full moon happen on a Sunday. Easter is the next Sunday. Hence, by this arto sustain a Review in an ago like this when we rangement, Easter may come as early as March need such an organ for the use of our men and 22, or as late as April 25. We should strip this celebration from its load of Romish follies and absurdities. As it is, it is a relic of paganism and

That Benefit to the Orphans.

publication that will command support without blood-money. Even if it were, however, we the necessity of constantly appealing to the peo-think the proprietor of this death-dealing instiple's church patriotism and admiration for our tution makes a poor return for the orphans he, whole organization, lay and elerical, must be case of conscience, and the thoughts of those W Philpott-our printers will do the best ville Advocate could be discontined, or else take his heart's door, all we have to say is; his conits legitimate place as the organ of the Tennessee science is very elastic to rest content with so fear and trembling," but the Nashville does not even this. We think he set a business-trap, and subscribers...... W V Jones-communication and now amount to much beyond this. Committees the Catholies and Bayland were so unwary as to list of subscribers; now how we do wish we

A Touching Incident.

One of the converts at a revival now in progress at St. Johns' Church, Galveston, was reared H Yarbrough—it is every man's duty who has in the Catholic faith. It is delightful to note the gloriously radiant smile that illumines this young man's face when he talks of his newly found Savior. He is now regular in his attendance at Sunday-school. Last Sabbath, in conversation about studying the Sunday-school lesson, he said he found it a little difficult yet-as he had never read the Bible until recently. "I they are by him declined......Jos Norwood-corwas raised in the Catholic Church, you know," he

THE TWO CURIOSITES OF THE DAY .- No. 1: Bob Ingersoll. No. 2: One Jasper (a colored minister of Richmond, Virginia), who is attempting to prove that the sun moves. "Because," says he, why you do not receive it. By what route does 'in de mornin' it's on one side de house, and in it come? Perhaps if we would mark it ria some de ebenin' its on 'tother; derfore it must move." Jasper and Ingersoll should travel together as the champion fools of the age.

(Communicated.)

Conterence.
I have received to date the following amounts:
Mt. Enterprise circuit, F. M. Stovall 85 00
Starrville circuit, John Adams 12 00
Tyler station 10 00
Palestine station, E. F. Boone 10 0)
Linn Flat and Douglass et, J. T. Smith 5 00
Larissa circuit, D. H. Connerly 2 85
From the above it will be seen that but five
charges have responded in full. There is no
time to lose. Every dollar ought to be received

before the 20th inst. TYLER, TEXAS, April 6, 1878. Will not the preachers all take this collection im nediately. Unless funds are furnished, a number of the delegates can not go. Many matters of importance to Texas will come before the ciprocated; glad Beltonians appreciate the "lit-General Conference, and we should have a full representation.

R. S. FINLEY.

THE photographer of Galveston is P. H. Rose, but letter will be handed him on return......J C There are 35,000 Protestant girls in Roman formerly of Blessing & Rose, but now at 159 A Bridges-quarterly meeting appointments.....

(Communicated.) Bryan Affairs,

did not approve our attacks on the Catholics; Colorado, and did not come over on the Brazos. It etc. The ignorance of a man who talks thus is like those you saw on the capitol-though there simply pitiable. He ought to know that, once are some things here which remind me of those S Finley-communication; n me forwarded having the power in this country, Romanism rods-but we have about the newest parsonage P W Cawthorn-letter saved for editorF A will be as intolerant as history proves it to have you ever saw-that is to say, that would have Rosser-subscriber and communication. been elsewhere; and as little in harmony with been the attitude of affairs if you had come and right and reason as it is possible for humanity to seen, as you ought to have done; but as you did and \$1 25 for renewal....... B Bush-can't say be. Yet, knowing this, Protestant parents in not come, you may authorize the printer to doc- what may be the fate of communications; if Texas send their children to be educated in tor the grammar of this sentence to suit himself. meritorious (sometimes when not so, if the editor But the parsonage: Perhaps I can convey an idea better by comparing things than I could by any description I could give. I will just say that I am more comfortably situated-housed, etc. -than I have ever been before in the itineracy.

But there was a debt on the property. The lasome sort of society last year, and with the counsel tory eighteen summers, got into a buggy and and they got them too. Among others visited they went to the house of a member six miles in J.A. Eyck-paper stopped the county, (don't you wish it was lawful to have young ladies for stewards?) and asked for something for the supper. The united head of the furnished butter, etc., with chickens, the hus- with it." Wm G Cocke-list of subscribers... band brought in a live shoat and offered it to the fair visitants, whose request was so all comprethat it might have embraced a good looking adult male child, the special charge of this happy couple, if he could have been made to serve at the supper; and they took him-I mean the grunter not the young man-after he had been tied and laid at the bottom of the buggy along with the chickens; and away they went. One of the fowls was a male, neither old nor young, but in that happy state of maturity just between the two ages, when the voice is at its best; the pig squealed, and that gave chanticleer a new fright, squealed and the girls laughed. It would do you good to hear this lady and gentleman describe those girls as they started for the city with their ing. And they actually carried that shoat six miles, and turned him over with the other things to those appointed to receive. The girls had fun enough out of their game to last them for days But they were bent on success. And they did succeed. Whoever knew the ladies to fail when they did their best? They realized after all expenses paid, two hundred and thirty dollars and their creditor, to get his money promptly and in advance of maturity, knocked off fifteen dollars; so that they really made \$245 clear money, and paid their debt and had money left. Now, don't you wish you had come to Bryan? Had you not better come yet? Well, come. We will treat you the best we can at the parsonage and then show you round to the friends who can excel us in all except in the heartiness of the welcome we will give you, and the pleasure

we will have in having you for guest. P. S .- You must not suppose that we are camp ing in the unfinished building just as it was when purchased. We left something to be supplied. I am told that is the way a successful writer does; he leaves some things for the reader same way: the preacher ought not to say everytoo they want their dinners. And any body could guess that the husbands and fathers of gion about the par-onage. And they did not, but went forward and had an "L." 36x14 feet and galleried the whole length, added. They also had new weatherboarding put on. I wish they had it painted; with fresh ceiling and papering with-

BRYAN, March 27, 1878. Unanswered Letters.

April 4-W W Bridwell-four copies Minutes have been sent; change of office noted I G John-list of subscribers J P Mussett-sublist of postoflices; remarks about Minutes appreciated S B Bush-list of postoffices......J F Henderson-communication......J W Wilkinson -enclosing letter from Bro. Norwood; matter has attention, and your paper entered as directed

April 5-J M Binkley-subscriber, obituary and communication O Fisher-subscriber could say something to make that "double couple" feel happy; but doubtless they are as happy as they well can be, any way G W twens-change of offices; subscriber, etc T genius not to check its struggling fires; your productions have been read by the protem. editor with thrilling interest, but he is under instruc- Net Receipts tions to reserve that character of contributions for the "argus eye" of the editor-in-chief. However meritorious you may consider the productions, we trust you will not be disappointed if rection W T Thornberry communication Cyrus Campbell-editor absent: will hand to him on his return W A Bowen-you don't call that a complaint, do you? that's only a homeo-than Friday; hence we are at a loss to know place it might help. Write us W H Lightfoot subscriber A H Sutherland-\$11, New York Bacon exchange, \$8 50 for S. & B., and \$2 50 for Marvin

memorial agent. April 6-W R Manning-subscriber O Hightower-obituary and subscribers E C Fin'ey-Minutes again sent...... N A Keen-subscriber; twenty-five cents per copy as per contract.....W B Preston-notice had already appeared W C Manly -- communication and subscriber C H Ellis-account balanced and you written to M II Wells-communication R W Thompson-have sent again to U. B. P.: 'third time the charm," we hope A R Craven -change of postoffice and renewal I G John Butter -list of subscribers.....R C Armstrong—\$10; all preachers \$1 25.....F T Mitchell—communication western Northern tion L W Harrison O A Fisher-\$2 50 and

April 8-HS P Ashby-feelings more than retle giant;" to know him is to love him W M Mather-answered by postal; all right...... M H Office Porter-subscriber....Joe F Hines-Dr. J. absent. son-subscriber S C Vaughan-all right,

'Samivel:" wait with pleasure C S McCarver -subscriber: please ask that postmaster why he Bro. John, you made a great mistake when you did not comply with law and notify us that J. went sight-seeing, and item hunting all along the S.'s paper "remained dead in that office." We are authorized to report all derelictions to the is true, we have no fine buildings like those you Postoffice Department at Washington I G saw at the capital, and no broken lightening rods | John-"edigraphs" and "big" list of subscribers; all the folks well and in good spirits.....R

April 9-C B Stuart-\$1 50; 25c. for Minutes is in perfect good humor) they will be published, of course; but if they are not, and the editor has not slept well the night previous, or is any way indisposed, he often seems to take a great delight in shoving them to the very bottom of an old wooden box-which we call a waste-basket dies of the church had organized themselves into for politeness' sake......S J James-it is natural for one of your inquiring turn of mind, to specand help of Brother Smith and lady, had bought ulate upon the ability of the average editor to an unfinished house situated on a lot and a half furnish such an immense amount of editorial. very near the church. They paid a part of the We like to be confiding, and will tell you a little purchase money, but there remained about two secret if you will keep it to yourself: Now-ahundred dollars unpaid, and pay-day was draw- days, a great deal of the editorial you see is writing nigh. They set to work as only women can ten with a pair of seissors and a little pastewhen they get their heads set; and the way they brush. Of course this is not the case with the fixed for a supper was edifying to behold. I'll ADVOCATE (if the editor is not away !)......J W give you one item, and you may imagine the Whipple-memorandum given attention Cyrest: Two young ladies, not exceeding the statu- rus Robinson-"speciment" sent...... B T Hayes subscriber R B Johnson-attended to W S went-I was almost tempted to use slang, and May-two postals; try one of Dr. Mc.'s jokes on say they "went for" the turkeys, etc. but I would them; perhaps they will yield and subscribe... E not use slang, though that is just what they did; F Boone-all right; Dr. John still up the road, and will visit you soon T T Booth-subscriber ...

April 10-J S Gillett-have forwarded memoranda to J. H. Page, who will send you tickets ...F A Mood-no money received; have writfamily had a liberal turn, and while the wife ten you; "may-be" express robbers "got away W F Compton-subscriber; postoffice changed ...J W. Johnson-subscribers

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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Milam circuit, at Sexton, May 4, 5
San Augustine circuit, May 11, 12
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The cause of temperance I consider as the twinsister of religion and the promoter of intelli gence, morallty and all the virtues that tend to raise mankind from sin and its associate miseries; and to lead to prosperity and happiness in this world, and eternal bliss to come. Temperance has been strongly advocated by the good and wise of all ages. Solomon, the King of Israel, in his young days was sober, and consequently virtuous, and during that time he was also happy. But he finally became voluptuous and dissipated, and then we hear him exclaim: "Vanity of vanity, all is vanity;" he thus warns his fellow man not to follow his example in intemperance: "Look not upon the wine when it is red-for at the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." The good prophet, Daniel, was sober to such an extent that it is said he refused to drink with the great King of Persia. Oh! that our beloved country was full of such men as Daniel, who could show a sufficient ad herence to principle to refuse the honor and pleasure of participating in even a kingly feast; and possessed courage to run the risk of incurring the displeasure of a cruel tyrant, rather than break a fixed and honorable principle. Virtue. though sometimes persecuted, is often liberally rewarded. So it was with Daniel. His temperate life was so condusive to mental as well as moral growth, that this great king often counseled with him in reference to the affairs of state rather than the gay and voluptuous Lords of the kingdom. There can be no great enterprise accomplished under the ensign of intemperance. Under the direction of the early disciples of Christ and their direct followers, temperance was particularly encouraged; then we find the Christian religion, in its purest and loveliest state. Afterwards under direction of the voluptuous and even dissipated Roman Catholic priests, we find Christianity at its lowest ebb. Even in our enlightened day, Christianity suffers from intemperance. It is a crying shame, and I declare it with grief, that some professed Christians ob serve with complacence, this vile monster, intemperance, stalking around them without takshould do more to encourage temperance. Intemperance has been its bitterest and most powerful enemy. It is in this form that Satan delights to work-when all the mental and moral faculties of the brain are weakened, and animal and selfish faculties are set to work with increased vigor. Intemperance is not only among the chief enemies of religion, but it is the inveterate foe of ished under the sober wisdom of her judges and carly kings; but went to ruin under the reign of the later rulers, who included their arrestion offspring.—Nat. Temp. Advance. civil government and good society. Israel flourthe later rulers who indulged their appetites The great Persian empire flourished under the reign of the plain and temperate Cyrus, but went and dissipated Xerxes, and other weak Princes that followed him. Sparta became noted for strength and power under the temperate laws of Lyeurgus: Athens was at the zenith of its glory in the observance of the temperate laws of Solon, and during the time the affairs of the government were directed by the sober wisdom of Themistocles, Cimon, Socrates and Pericles; but lost its renown glory and happiness under the sway of the dissipated Alcibiades. And so it has been in all nations and among all people. Then it behooves us as lovers of liberty, as lovers of happiness and prosperity, in this world and the eternal glory of the next to exert all of our power to stop the ravages of intemperance, which are becoming alarming even in this fair land of ours.

Temperance Notes.

tlement by the ballot-box in very given to the temperance cause promises a decided revolution in the opinions of the mass of voters on this question.

seat of Gambrinus, great inroads in our hearts.' have been made into the ranks of the beer imbibers. The meetings, which began quietly, have spread over the city, until a general feelthe retailers of intoxicants.

liquor revenue and taxation under there will soon be a rent by the consideration, the liquor-traffic was side of the seam of the patch. Once denounced unqualifiedly during more, be very particular that the the debate, as opposed to the public patch is cut straight and sewed on welfare, and its destruction invoked in earnest and eloquent terms. Mr. Ellsworth and Mr. Conger, of Michigan, and Mr. Price of Iowa, especially, will henceforth hold an honorable position as having in this debate spoken strong and manly words, in their offical capacity, against the traffic. The signal defeat of the whisky-men is a cheering sign of the times.

In one of his recent lectures in Boston the Rev. Joseph Cook took occasion to refer to the subject of "hereditary intemperance," and to enforce very effectively the lesson of temperance by constrasting the operations of human and Divine law in relation to strong drink. He enquired of his hearers: "Would you vote for a law providing that every man habitually intemperate shall have every nerve racked by pain, shall find his physical organism invaded by hot pincers, shall be put upon the rack and tortured, and go hence in delirium tremens?" Very few, he presumed, would vote ing steps to check his ravages. The church for such a law. "There is, however," he added "a power which has made just such a law. That government is terribly in earnest." By the law of heredity, he affirmed, both vice and virtue are perpetuated and are strengthened. A temperate parentage alone will ensure a

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Clinton, Iowa, has been doing some grand to destruction under the reign of the voluptuous temperance work in Austin, Minn. A correspondent from that place says: "Her addresses were earnest, eloquent, logical, pathetic, instructive, persausive, pious and effectual. Many of the greatest inebriates of our city were induced to take the pledges and put on the blue ribbon. We had already a Temperance Reform Club of more than three hundred, and under her labors six hundred and ninety-three adults were added to that served the church in the capacity of steward; number, making a total of at least The war against intemperance has been carried on with vigor for the last few years, and my sincer prayer is that it will not diminish until temperance is victorious.

W. M. TURNER.

ONION CREEK, TRAVIS CO., TEXAS, March 18.

ONION CREEK, TRAVIS CO., TEXAS, March 18. sixty-seven. The legislature of this state has granted us the right to vote directly on the issue—license out the Northwest promises to be felt very decidedly in the town and municipal elections to be held this spring. There is no doubt that the guestion of live and say they introduced by the constitution of live and say they introduced by the live and say they introduced be the saludated by the live and say they introduced be the saludated beautiful blessed. Yet we bow with humble submission to this dispensation of Divine Providence.

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saloon-men feel our power now, and say 'they intended to quit any way.' More than five hundred formulae of the conference, and a copy be formally of the deceased, and also a copy be forwarded to the Texas Cherstian Ab-Blue-Ribbon wearers gathered to- VOCATE. many places. And the impetus gether on about two hours' notice, and with a cornet band escorted

For two weeks past temperance has been the question of the hour in Kankakee, Ill. Afternoon and in Kankakee. ing of insecurity has overspread evening meetings have been held every day in a hall holding one thousand persons, and every night it has In Bloomington, Ill., ward com- been filled to overflowing. More than been filled to overflowing. More than twenty-one hundred persons have signed the total abstinence pledge.

The gentlemen who have labored in this city and brought about suchgood results are two young to the three brothers, which are in the spirit land: she asked them to wait for her. Then, throwing her arms around her husband's neck, said: "Come on." We sympathize with her bereaved in this city and brought about suchgood results are two young were thousand signers to the Red mittees have been appointed to twenty-one hundred persons have labor with all classes, and perhaps signed the total abstinence pledge. to make temperance a political The gentlemen who have labored suchgood results are two young five thousand signers to the Red Ribbon pledge in Chicago, as the result of his campaign. He has succeeded in thoroughly frightening the German saloon-keepers, who recognize a decided falling off in their business since his coming. It is reported that Mr. Murphy secured thirteen thousand temperance pledges during his recent stay of five weeks in Washington.

The ladies of the Michigan Woman's Christian union have begun a vigorous temperance campaign through the State, led by such ladies as Miss Frances E. Willard, Miss Frances McCartney, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Macy, and others.

Knoxville, Ill., is wide awake on the temperance question. The Knoxville, Ill., is wide awake on "Earnest John" and "Genial Jem- BINKLEY. the temperance question. The my" to any community who wish people secured a temperance lectur- a good, sound temperance move-

At Beaver Dam, Wis., Dr W. W. King has been drawing crowded houses, and obtaining a large number of signatures of the pledge.

The most exciting debate of the session thus far in the House occurred recently in connection with a premeditated effort to secure a reduction of the tax on whisky. For the first time, so far as we know, in the history of the American Congress, with the question of liquor revenue and taxation under the first time, so far as we know, in the history of the American Congress, with the question of liquor revenue and taxation under the first time and taxation under the first time are content to provide the patch and the cost of the patch should not be of much stronger substance than the cotton or line on which it is laid, or its strength will pull the older portion to pieces; for this reason it is better to use material which has been worn than that which is quite new. Again, see that you make the patch large enough, that it covers all the thin part, and will be sewed on to that which is strong; otherwise there will soon be a rent by the side of the seam of the patch. Once the first time, so far as we know, in the history of the American that which is strong; otherwise there will soon be a rent by the side of the seam of the patch. Once the first time, so far as we know, in the history of the American that which is strong; otherwise there will soon be a rent by the side of the seam of the patch. Once the first time, so far as we know, in the history of the American that which is strong; otherwise there will soon be a rent by the side of the seam of the patch. Once the first and the residence of Bro. P. W. Sims, Freeman, at the residence of Bro. P. W. Sims, Freeman, at the residence of Bro. P. W. Sims, Freeman, at the residence of Bro. P. W. Sims, Freeman, at the residence of Bro. P. W. Sims, Freeman, at the residence of Bro. P. W. Sims, Freeman, at the residence of Bro. P. W. Sims, Freeman, at the residence of Bro. P. W. Sims, Freeman, at the residence of Bro. P. W. Sims, Freeman, at the res more, be very particular that the patch is cut straight and sewed on straight. This should be done by the line of the thread. Nothing offends the eye more than a patch crookedly set on; and not only is it an ugly sight, but it fails to do all that it was intended to do; for if the threads in the material are not allowed to run straight, but are pulled crooked, this way and that, they will break much sooner than they will break much sooner than they would were they arranged in the straight lines in which they were woven. First get the four corners even, and the spaces becorners even, and the spaces between will be more readily arranged. In sewing long seams it is best to work from each end and to meet in the middle. In this way, it does not happen that one end becomes shorter than the other, as is sometimes the case when we go on and on from one end to the other. Patches fare always fixed on the right side, and seamed to the material. When this part is done, the old portion, which the patch is to replace, is cut away; but mind you leave an even piece all around, enough to turn under and sew down.—Toronto Globe.

ly, but bore his sufferings with such patience and fortitude as could be exercised only by a true Christian. A murmur was never heard to escape his pure lips; he submitted meekly to bis great affliction, feeling that it was the will of "Him who is too wise to err, and too good to do wrong." In early life he was converted, and when the summons came to call him from earth he was ready to go; without a fear, he fell assleep in Jesus, his dear Savior, whom he loved and so faithfully served. To see the meekness with which he bore his sufferings and the callanness with which he bore his sufferings and the constant the summons came to call him from earth he was ready to go; without a fear, he fell assleep in Jesus, his dear Savior, whom he loved and so faithfully served. To see the meekness with which he bore his sufferings and the callanness with which he bore his sufferings with such constant. A murmur was never heard to escape his pure lips; he submitted meekly to so; without a fear, he fell assleep in Jesus, his dear Savior, whom he loved and so faithfully served. To see the meekness with which he bore his sufferings with each of some constant of pure and when the summons came to call him from earth he was ready to go; without a fear, he fell assleep in Jesus, his dear Savior, whom he loved and so faithfully served. To see the meekness with which he por his sufferings and the callanness with which he professed, or the sweet comforts it afforded him. We speak of the jove a

SAINT BEUVE says: "In every man there is a poet who dies young." The editor's waste-basket indicates that the man does not know the poet is dead, and keeps

Obituaries.

Lyons,—At her residence in Eagle Lake on the morning of the 17th day of March, 1878, Sister H. A. Lyons. Thus friend after friend departs. But thank God we are privilezed to anticipate, with much assurance, being resurrected into a life where such departures will not be known.—S. H. WILLIAMS.

Tribute of Respect.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the quarterly conference. Bryan circuit, Chappell Hill district, Texas Conference, at its first session, held at Alexander Chapel, March 19th, 19th

WHEREAS. It has pleased the Great Head of the

WHEREAS, We deem it a duty we owe to the

and with a cornet band escorted Mrs. Foster to the depot, where she delivered a brief farewell address and left us, amid the cheering of the crowd and the music of the band, with a hearty God bless her in our hearts."

Amos.—Sister Nancy P. L. Amos whose maiden name was Rozzell was born in Alabama, July 25, 1826, joined the M. E. Church in early life. Sister Amos came to Texas and located at Veal station. in Parker country, where her parents lived at that time. She moved with her husband (J. S. Amos) to Dallas country, and there remained to the depot, where she might be buried by her mother—compared to find it desolate. And on that sacred spot to find it desolate. And on that sacred spot to find it desolate. And on that sacred spot to find it desolate. and she was always expressing herself that God's grace was sufficient for her. She was a loving mother and faithful companion, and wherever her lot was cast she was found diligently working in the Master's vineyard. She departed Feb. 18,

people secured a temperance lecturer for one week, after which the pastors held union meetings. Over a thousand blue ribbons were adopted. All the temperance organizations are flourishing, and a temperance reading room has been established.

The East Saginaw (Mich.) Red Ribbon club held a fair recently, at which they purchased a fifty-five dollar arm chair, to be voted to the most popular pastor in the city (at ten cents a vote). Rev. E. E. Caster led by one hundred and thirty-eight votes, and drew the chair.

my to any community who wish a good, sound temperance movement move the most a good, sound temperance movement move than half of the that the work has only commenced. An organization has been effected, and plans for consolidating and extending the work are now in progress, and it is expected that more than half of the twenty-two beer saloons now open will close their doors for want of customers. The ministers of the various Protestant churches cordially co-operated. All the meetings were opened with prayer and led by one hundred and thirty-eight votes, and drew the chair.

Holt-Mrs. Anne P. Holt was been effects on the 2lst day of september. 1823, and died at her home, in Ranch Prairie, Brazoria county, March 21, 1878, Sister Holt was the died at her home, in Ranch Prairie, Brazoria decunty, March 21, 1878, Sister Holt was the country, March 2 HOLT-Mrs. Anne P. Holt was born at Velasco

TRIMBLE-Francis M. Trimble was born in

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Church Hews and Views.

At a recent weekly meeting of the Methodist ministers of Chicago, Rev. Mr. Tobias, Chaplain of the town Memorial Church. which they are exposed. He said one weeks to three months. New York, Philadelphia and other 000. Home for the Friendless, and said eulogy. that these institutions could if procost of supporting minors in the Bridewell would support five industrial schools of 700 children each. If this were done nine-tenths of the classed and one support five industrial schools of 700 children each. If the were done nine-tenths of the ground: He had a sick wife, who required his constant care; he ing church debts is still going on in the support five industrial schools of 700 children each. If the world is constant care; he ing church debts is still going on in the support five industrial schools of 700 children each. If the world is constant care; he ing church debts is still going on in the support five industrial schools of 700 children each. If the world is constant care; he ing church debts is still going on in the support five industrial schools of 700 children each. If the world is constant care; he in the support five industrial schools of 700 children each. If the world is constant care; he included in the support five industrial schools of 700 children each. If the world is constant care; he included in the support five industrial schools of 700 children each. If the world is constant care; he included in the support five industrial schools of 700 children each. If the world is constant care; he included in the support five industrial schools of 700 children each. If the world is constant care; he is constant c hundred thousand souls brought Home churches. The Newsboys' and was the cheapest charity in the city. Most of these boys were ora higher and better life. Elder benefit some of their readers: Boring said that no more important lead had yet been struck by the receiving from many brethren, not Sunday. Methodist ministers than this one as to what should be done for the

Drew Theoligical Seminary last year graduated a Bulgarian of much promise who would have returned to his native country as a missionary but for the war. He has been preaching in Schuykill Co., Pa., eral Conference, fraternal dele- listen to male missionaries. Dr. A Good Book to Circulate. Oak Hill Nurseries.

unto them for examples," and that ATLANTA, GA., March, 27, 1878.

received by baptism the past year, will be virtually Catholic Institu- cerning the Dardanelles: "Even the net again being 100.

Orthodox, which holds to the Advocate, Chicago. the parties appeal to the French

This is the second week of pro- works in an office as errand boy know what to do.

Pere Hyacinthe will give a series of conferences in Paris during the

ously restored that he can scarcely -N. O. Christian Advocate. believe he is the same person. He was to return shortly to London.

evangelistic work in Marseilles, every ten years. France. Being a sea-port and swarming with people from all countries, the place offers pecuilar tions in India, and near 2,000 of anxious to know, and urged him to

ance. He addressed seven meet- in ten years. ings in Glasgow and Aberdeen, and The question of the use of in- blushes on four manly faces, and

Newsboys' Home, read an interest- One of the charitable institutions Europe and America are working ing paper on the question as to of London is the "Stranger's Home energetically to clear off the debt what ministers and churches could for Asiatics, Africans and South Sea incurred in their missionary operado more to save minors, especially Islanders." During twenty years tions. During 1877, the sixteen the class he represented, from in- 6,567 foreigners of this class have thousand members of the church temperance and the other vices to resided in the Home for periods of in Europe contributed no less than

that the subject had engaged the The Metropolitan Presbyterian For the first time in history a attention of the leading minds in Church of Washington has paid Protestant Theology Seminary has Germany and England, as well as in the last dollar of its debt of \$60,- been established in Paris.

account of the many charitable boys' Lodging House, New York, were sold by the Subscription Book and reformatory institutions in the Sunday evening, March 10, in mem- Department of the Methodist Book city, such as the Bethel Home, ory of the late John E. Williams, for Concern, and outfits were sent out Half-Orhpan Asylum, Protestant many years connected with the to three hundred and sixty-five Orphan Asylum, German Orphan Children's Aid Society. Mr. Wil- agents. Asylum, Foundings' Home, and liam Cullen Bryant delivered a The Worlds Conference of Young

they were, or who their parents ceived the following card, which raised the same day. were. The Sunday-schools were we assign to this prominent place, A preachers' Union exists in doing a great work, but their efforts as it is very distrable that it should Toledo, Ohio, in which all Protestdid not reach this class. What be generally read. Our brethren ant denominations except the Episwas wanted was a willingness on of the Church-pre s will, by pub- copal are represented. At a recent the part of Christians to go down lishing it, confer a favor upon the meeting a Jewish rabbi dropped in. among the lowly and help them to Atlanta brethren, and perhaps Meetings are held bi-weekly, and

with acceptance and a revival blessing upon his work. The converts The houses of Atlanta are fall twenty years." Rev. Dr. Gibson, of the Second Presbyterian Church, Chicago, is We sincerely hope that brethren Church Extension Society has now

H. H. PARKS. any child of God upon whom the The Catholics of St. Louis, it is glory of the New Testament has said, will send their children to the THE DARDANELLES .- The strait of dawned, loses much, if the "vail public schools-the objectionable the Dardanelles is about forty miles remains untaken away in the read- features having been removed, to- long and from one to four miles Price. \$1.50, postpaid to any Address. ing of the Old Testament."

wit: the Bible is not read and the broad. The Asiatic side presents parts obnoxious to Catholics have the most beautiful scenery, but the wit: the Bible is not read and the broad. The Asiatic side presents It has been favorably noticed on both sides of the Atlantic. one of the largest-if not the largest been expunged from the books used. European side is steep and rugged. -churches in the world. It has In other words, the Catholics have Gen. Mackintosh, in his "Strat-5.045 members, of whom 296 were control of the schools, and they egic Tour in Bulgaria, "says con-

tions. The following State Sunday- Three hundred and twenty-three conquerors in case of hostilities with school Conventions are announced authors will be represented in the the Turks, and even though they for the Spring and early Summer new Methodist hymn-book by were to effect the occupation of Conof this year: Illinios, at Decatur, eleven hundred and seventeen stantinople, the Dardanelles migh-May 23-24; Missiouri, at Sedalia, hymns. From four of these, namely, still be held by a power having the May 28-30; Iowa, at Cedar Falls, John and Charles Welsey, Watts command of a fleet, even though and Montgomery, four hundred that fleet might not be on the very The Anglican Bishops have been and seventy hymns have been considering, it is said, and are sometaken, and of forty the authorship only be done if that position were what alarmed about, the spread of is unknown. Deducting these from to be augmented instrength on the the Free Church movement in the whole number, there remain England, a denomination allied to six hundred and seven distributed these straits forts were erected the Reformed Episcopal Church in among three hundred and nineteen about the time of Mehemet Ali's different authors, showing for these (the powerful Egyptian ruler) de-Dr. Edward Pressense expresses a ratio of authors to hymns greater the opinion that there is "no ad- than in any other general collecequate solution of the difficulties tion of hymns in our language. Of channel. In case of a land attack. in the French Protestant Church these three hundred and twenty- it could not be defended by the old but the entire separation of it from three authors, forty-eight are Turkish castles or batteries, chiefly the State." This church is now women and this is a fact which on the water's edge; and if the pedivided into three parties: (1) The cannot fail to arrest attention. ninsula were once occupied they

relation to an exact confession of al respects, but especially in this, passing over the neck or isthmus a saxon force and sweetness.—Attanta, Ga., Daily faith, and would exclude all who that no sinner can believe with a strong line of defensive works do not accept the Synod's rulings: heart unto righteousness unless should be erected across its narwe have nothing but words of commendation for the book.—X. O. Christian Advocate. (2) the Left, which declares that the Holy Spirit enlightens the in-rowest part, which—some miles Protestantism is not pledged to tellect, excities the affections, and northeast of Gallipoli—is only a book.—Pacific Methodist.

We hope every father and mother will get the Sizes and Prices with Wheel-Haugany confession of faith; (3) the moves upon the will. His opera- few miles broad."—Boston Globe. Right Centre, which holds with the tions cannot force a man to believe, orthodox party, but would not but no man can believe without coerce the party of the Left. All them.—Nashville Christian Advocate. Boston, rather small for his years,

Street Church of this city. The there. One day the gentlemen were pastor, Rev. John Matthews, re-chaffiing him a little about being structive—National 8. 8. Teacher (Chicago). ports most encouraging meetings- so small, and said to him: ports most encouraging meetings— so small, and said to him:

about twenty conversions, and at "You never will amount to much,"

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"You never will amount to much," Mr. Spurgeon writes from Menthe service on Tuesday night thirty you never can do much business, you are too small."

The author has been very successful in presenting his theme in fresh and impressive asly restored that he can scarcely a Christian Advocate.

The little fellow looked at them. tone that his health is so marvel- persons were at the altar as seekers. you are too small."

It is proposed to open a hall for of Christians is increasing s x fold of you four men can do.

opportunities for effort of this kind. them manned by native laborers, tell what he could do that none of the christians are increasing them were able to do.

It is indeed a book that will at once arouse and instruct.—Western Methodist. Canon Farrar has been lecturing in Scotland in behalf of temper- by more than a hundred thousand them were able to do.

made a plea before the University strumental music in public worship there seemed to be very little anxstudents at abstinence. Edinburgh for total is hotly discussed by the Presbyte-lety for further information on the point.

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been organized in New York. It among the heathen, and probably is known as the Church of the notless than two millions connected Holy Spirit, and occupies the by ties more or less loose with the building on 57th Street near Fourth Caristian settlements, where 2,30) Avenue. The pastor is the Rev. missionaries labor; and this is the Edmund Gilbert, late of Tarry-result of only fifty years!

The Moravian churches in £17,000 for the mission purposes.

During the month of February cities in this country. He gave an A meeting was held at the News- five thousand and ninety books

Men's Christian Associations will At one of our city prayer-meet- be held this year at Geneva, Switperly supported, maintain and care ings, the other night, a letter was zerland, August 14-20. Arrangefor 1,500 additional inmates. The read from a member regretting ments are making for an excursion

saloons would be closed, and one lived a mile from the church; he the North. On Sunday, Feb. 10 th, was himself over eighty years of \$27,000 was raised in the Fifth age. The audience, with expres- Avenue Baptist Church, N.Y., tointo the sheltered 784 boys last year, sions of affectionate sympathy, ward paying off its debt. Fortytwo thousand of the 870,000 necesphans who had been found upon the streets; did not know how old the streets; did not know how old the streets. A CARD.—The Southern Christian Advocate says: We have remained the full mage's tabernacle in Brooklyn was

each member epitomizes in one

members of the General conference. Says the Church Union: "Dr. letters requesting us to secure Scudder says that the Oriental nathe case to make this general an- that the women can be converted nouncement—that it is wholly im- only by the personal agency of wopossible for us to provide homes men who go there from Christian for any except members of the Gen- countries. Hindoo women will not

The New York City Methodist A Book for Parents, Preachers and giving a series of Sabbath after- will consider the situation, appreci- under its care 15 churches and chapnoon Bible readings, in Farewell ate our embarrassments, and do els, with 2,119 members and pro-Hall, on the Gospel in Genesis and us the justice to believe that we bationers, and 4,000 Sunday-school Exodus. He makes his hearers see, in every incident, a type of Christ and His kingdom, and shows that "all these things happened" us the justice to believe that we would gladly comply with their respectively.

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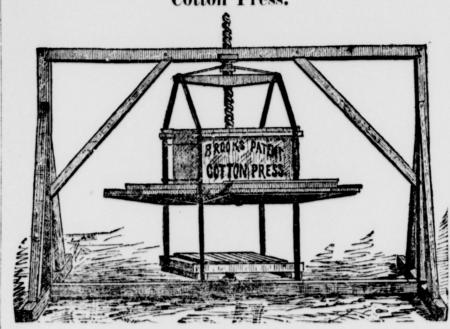
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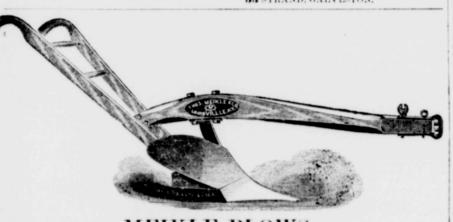
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Baird reports the work in the bounds of Rockdale circut in a prosperous condition. So far 81 have been added McAnnaly to assist Mr. Baird on are law books. the circuit, so as to give Mr. Baird two Sabbaths at this place, a thing much needed. Under the order of things, the appointments will stand as follows: Mr. Baird, at Rockdale, first and third Sabbaths; Liberty, second Sabbath; Salty Church, fourth Sabbath. Mr. McAnnally, at Providence, first Sabbath; Lebanon, second Sabbath; Millerton third Sabbath; Milano, fourth Sabbath. Change to take effect after the present round. As Mr. Baird had to have an assistant, we think he could have secured the services of no better man. Mr. McAnnaly has preached several sermons in this place, and his hearers were pleased. of Methodism in this section, and especially in this town, should feel greatly encouraged. Mr. Baird found a membership at Rockdale of fourteen. The list now numbers in this month, the ordinance of Infant Baptism will be attended to.

IN THE FIRE AND OUT OF IT.-On Wednesday night, March 13th, a most wonderful escape from a disbeen elected door-keeper of the the attainment of which one learns

There is a strike of employes on astrous fire occurred in the book House. store of J. W. Burke & Co., Macon,

On Wednesday, at 5 A. M., a fire East has not materially changed broke out at Atlanta, Ga., next door since our last issue. The war feelto Burk & Hancock. The firemen, ing in England is still increasing. supposing the fire had communi- Lord Derby has denied that the cated to Burke & Hancock, burst calling out of the reserves was the open the door and deluged the sole or principal cause of his differstore with water. The result was ence with his late colleagues. He that a loss was sustained from said matters at present were at a water and smoke, amounting to dead lock, where neither side would bury's dispatch contains no reply perhaps \$2,000 or \$3,000. Fortungive way for fear of loss of dignity perhaps \$2,000 or \$3,000. Fortun-ately we had an insurance to cover He, for one, would not press matstore in such a condition that busi- serves. The motive for haste was ness was partially suspended for to take advantage of the war feel-Southern Christian Advocate.

nished the Advocate by J. McC. ing into a purposeless war? He to death. Perkins & Co., Counselors at Law and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C.: 201,093-Buckles. William J. Carnes, Jr., Gonzales. Filed June 29, 1877. 200,750—Cotton-seed Planters. Manning L. Nix, J. M. January 5, 1878. 201,400-Windwheels. Martin Everhart, Victoria. Filed February 6, 1878, 201,399-Device for Driving Light Machin- would not call them violations, be- can.

The Rev. De Witt Talmage, in describing his visit South publishes the probably distasteful truth, that if a Northern happens to be hung in the South, it is because he deserves to be hung. Talmage did not find a vindictive spirit to prevail in any part of the South, but, on the contrary, a general desire, the sincerity of which could not be questioned, for the restoration of those entirely friendly relations which ought to subsist among all members of a union of States, and between the people of different parts of the same country.

There are more than nine million six hundred thousand acres of cotton lands in Texas which if cultivated would yield a larger crop than that produced in the whole United States at the present time. other one State in the Union.—Ex- resista British fleet passing through | President Price, of the Huntsville and wish it the fullest measure of modern improvements.—Rockdale fallen off, while that of the other

Mews of the Week.

Washington Items. The Washington Post says Sec- House of Lords without a divisien. Many years ago Congress gave pounds.—Marshall Herald. retary Thompson (of the navy)

Transportation, the time of limit bill appropriating \$75,000 with great national peril. They were, William Geston. to tickets to the General Confer- which to take up and prosecute however, such as rendered it necesto June 13th, instead of June 1st. of Galveston harbor until the ap- for use without delay. The tone

We learn from Rev. Jno. C. S. the revision of the laws regarding Baird, that he held a sacramental the counting of the electoral vote,

The Secretary of War asks \$20,-000 for printing the records of the Confederate States.

to the church. An arrangement is contains 331,118 books and 110,000 on foot and virtually made, for Mr. pamphlets. Of these about 40,000 mental estimates would afford a Cardinal ever appointed.

> The river and harbor bill, as reported, gives Florida \$52,000, as follows: St. John's bar, \$10,000; Cedar Keys, \$20,000; Choctawhatchee, \$10,000; Apalachicola, \$8000: Pensacola harbor, \$4000. The bill now now probably be amended in the Senate, giving \$10,000 for the improvement of the St. John between Hawkinsville and Lake Monroe.

The Texas items of the House river and harbor bill in full are as follows: For outer bar at Galveston, \$125,000; for ship channel, Galveston Bay, \$75,000; for Sabine Pass, \$30,000; for Matagorda Bay, In addition to the Sabbath appoint- \$25,000; for Brazos Santiago, \$6000; ments as published, there are a num- for Cypress Bayou, \$15,000, for ber of other places where these mouth of Sabine river and the nargentlemen will keep up regular appointments week days. The friends \$10,000; for mouth of Neches, \$8000; total, \$304,000.

The terms of twenty-five Senators expire on the 4th of March next-seventeen Republicans and in violating its obligations toward fifty-five, and the cry is: still they come. At Mr. Baird's next appointment here, the second Sabbath pointment here, the second Sabbath indications now are the Senate will are necessary in the treaties hith-All parties desiring their children dedicated to God by this holy rite, thirty-one Republicans and one now how he would reconcile these will take due notice and govern independent, giving the former a treaties and the recognized rights is disposed to make favorable A word of caution, Mr. Ranger: themselves accordingly.—Rockdale majority of twelve, and only seven of Great Britain and the other treaties with the United States, but don't dabble in political atricles; you majority of twelve, and only seven of Great Britain and the other treaties with the United States, but don't dabble in political atricles; you short of a two-thirds majority— powers with the benevolent ends under no consideration will con-Mobile Register.

The Eastern Question. The position of affairs in the

the entire loss, so that what ap- ters at this moment and increase ity, turned out to be only the in- the existence of an emergency jusconvenience of having the book tifying the calling out of the reseveral days. We feel gratified to ing in the country. Even an Ausbe able to make this statement .- trian alliance was very doubtful, and altogether the other powers THE following patents have been under these circumstances, should mate on the night of the 6th, and issued to citizens of Texas; fur- England be, not drifting, but rush- burned a large number of inmates admitted that circumstances might | The publishing house of the therefor. Lord Beaconsfield, on Stone and L. Anderson, Paris. Filed icised the treaty of San Stefano, vatican, but reserves the right to those contained in Lord Salisbury's vatican has instructed the German titles. A traveling board exam- Grande Railroad has been levied Filed October 1877. 201,395—Hoes. dispatch. Although every article bishops to do nothing to prejudice incd these claims and recommended upon for debt. Walter H. Eggleston, Sugar Lane, of the treaty was a deviation from negotiations re-establishing relathe treaties of 1856 and 1871, he tions between Berlin and the vatiery from an Irregular Power. Mar- cause, had they been considered at fling local interest, and he had manufactured articles, \$5,472,500. strongly insisted upon its cession to Roumania as involving the in-dependent navigation of the Danube. The congress could not take place after Russia's refusal to conform to her previous engagements to the treaty of Paris. He pointed out various ways in which the existing situation in the East imper-The British Empire must not only few days. be enjoyed but maintained.

the Bosphorus.

the reserves was agreed to in the city of 14,000 population.

will retire from the office in July— Stafford Northcote, proposing the franking privilege, and she still law taxing drummers heavily in and be succeeded by Albert G. Por- address, said: Calling out the re- uses it. ter, now controller of the Treasury. serves was not intended to alarm Hon. Alex. H. Stephens, of Geor-On the 9th the Senate Commerce the country by leading to the begia, will be a candidate for Con-Committee reported favorably the lief that circumstances were of gress. His opponent will be Judge vigorously work on the outer bar sary to put the army in a condition propriation in the general bill is adopted by the speaker was studiously moderate. He said he beautiful and handles on an average one-tenth of the cotton crop of the lieve even now Russia, on calmer consideration, would accede to The company England's view. If, however, England were denied the opportunity meeting at Milano last Saturday. agreed on a proposition for the The people in that section are taking election of a President and Vicegreat interest in religious matters President by a direct vote of the ropean settlement, it was the duty of the government to see that the interests of England were not harmed.

Mr. Gladstone, criticising, said he did not intend to contest the The Congressional Library now address by offering an amendment, City of Mexico, has been created a that the St. Louis, Iron Mountain because the vote of the supple- Cardinal. He is the first Mexican and Southern Railroad will make said, a few weeks ago; "A man better opportunity of discussing the policy of the government's armament. The Chancellor of the Exchequer failed to show the existence of an emergency justifying the calling out of the reserves. Mr. Gladstone urged the acceptance of Germany's proposal for a preliminary conference. Lord Salisbury's dispatch stated the case in a contentious method that only the meanest attorney would resort to.

> London, April 7.-A dispatch from Paris says a rumor is current in St. Petersburg that Prince Gortschakoff may resign in favor of Count Schouvaloff, with a view to restore confidence between Russia and Europe.

LONDON, April 9.-The Times issued a special edition to-night, containing the full text of Prince Gortschakoff's reply to Lord Salisbury's circular dispatch. He says: The situation may be summed up thus: Existing treaties have been successively infringed by the Porte, eight Democrats. Fifty one Sena- the Christians, and by the Powers be composed after the 4th day of erto regulating the East. It rement, peace and liberty for the oppressed populations. It is equally for the Marquis of Salisbury to say how he could attain the desired end outside the preliminaries of San Stefano, and yet, at the same time, take due account of the right Russia has acquired by the sacrifice she has borne alone. Lord Salisentire liberty of appreciation and action would have been more natupeared at first to be a great calam- groundless irritation. He denied rally found by formulating, side by side, with the objections contained in that dispatch, some practical propositions of a nature to as-

lution of present difficulties. Miscellancous.

The Steuben county (N. Y.) were certain to stand aloof. Why, poorhouse was fired by a crazy in-

force England into a war, but at Southern Baptist Society will be present he could see no ground removed to Nashville this month. the other hand, after retrospecting land will raise no obstacles to the the government's past policy, crit- establishment of relations with the drawing conclusions similar to indicate the basis thereof. The lation has cured the defects in these

tin Everhart, Victoria. Filed Octo- the congress as England desired, Memphis in cotton, merchandise against him who claims by virtue him, He went to San Antonio and they might have been regarded as and manufactures, amounts to of International certificates recently tried the same trick but was suggestions. He showed that the pos- 8868,298,720; cotton, 860,755,330; located upon the property.—States- promptly arrested and fined. session of Bessarabia was not a tri- merchandise, \$43,070,920; and man.

Springfield, Mass., April 8 .of its own denomination to be the property.

Egyptians once threatened Con-ernor Franklin J. Moses, of South Red River county March 8th. stantinople. There was, conse- Carolica was arrested on Broadway sequently, no reason why the Rus- to-night and locked up. He is liamson county Record is changed sians might not march to the Suez charged with having forged the from Thursdays to Saturdays. Canal. He could not conceive why name of J. Woodruff and passing all the other powers were arming. will be taken to Charleston in a

(Ala.) Female College.

for her proclamation calling out a population of 1,500; it is now a proud and noble possessor of a

In the House of Commons, Sir the widow of President Tyler the

Memphis ranks as the largest interior cotton market not only in

The compromised debt of South Carolina is now about \$5,000,000, omitting nearly \$3,000,000, which will go before the courts.

Gov. Hampton was sixty years old on the 28th of March.

Fifty-four railroad companies failed in the United States last year. trains daily; the Texas Central is

The employes of the Atlanta, Ga., Rolling Mills have struck, and the mills stopped.

At Providence, R. I., on the night of the 5th, at a variety performance, Mlle. Vollante, a trapeze performer, held an apple on her head, and Mrs. Jennie Fowler, known as Franklin on the stage, shot at the apple. The shooter stood with her back to the mark, taking aim by the reflection in a mirror. The rifle was discharged, and Mlle. Vollante fell dead on the stage, shot through the forehead.

Thurlow Weed says: "If a young man, in whose welfare I take an interest, should consult me about office-holding, I should tell him it was one of the worst ways of commencing life."

Russia is rapidly increasing her transportation facilities. All the railroads running to the Black Sea are receiving a second track, and have been contracted for to be delivered in May. The new road

to which the united action of Eu- sent that our troops shall operate tion, belonging to the whole State,

wages and ill-treatment. Sitting Bull, with a large force,

is said to be preparing to cross the border. For the last 150 years the law-

er's fee in England has been six shillings and eight pence. The counterfeiters produced their new silver dollars three days

There are seventy-two postmistresses in the United States.

after the genuine were put in cir-

Cexas Stems.

The St. Louis Republican estimates the spring emigration to Texas at 50,000; mainly small work; the Sunday-school flourishes; barley, were from eighteen inches farmers from the older States. The and an attempted negro show was to two feet in length and of very a failure. We submit that is a good luxuriant grown. We have at all same paper estimates that every a failure. We submit that is a good five of these will open a new farm record for Schulenburg. -making ten thousand new farms in Texas this spring.

The statement made that the town of Salado was located with it is claimed that subsequent legis- bushels. them as genuine. Certificates were

Lands have doubled in value F. R. R., Mr. M. Kopperl, as the along the International road from The New England Methodist Con- Round Rock, castward, in the past ing donations to the road: Bell ference at Westfield to-day adopted eighteen months. Williamson councounty gives \$300,000, Milam counresolutions approving fraternal rety has been greatly benefited by this ty \$200,000, Burleson county \$200,lations with the Methodist Church, road, gaining largely in population, 000, Washington county \$150,000, South, but maintaining the claim fine stock, and increased value of

The publication day of the Wil-

We had a plesant call Tuesday

England should be unarmed when the note upon James Allen. Moses from Rev. I. G. John, editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. It is one of the best religious papers greatest good to the enterprise. The annual address before the published, and also gives the gen-It is stated that Vefyk Pasha literary societies of Vanderbilt Uni- eral news upon almost every sub- lorville, will shortly erect a brick increased price of three and a half Texas now raises one fifth of the considers, in the event of an Anglowhole crop and more than any Russian war, the Porte should not exercises, will be delivered by that it is in a flourishing condition, high, and furnished with all the trade of the metropolis has greatly success .- Belton Journal.

An address thanking the Queen In 1866, Jacksonville, Fla., had Dr. Stroud, of Henderson, is the

We think if Texas would pass a every county, it would abate the drummer nuisance and be a benefit chasers to credit indiscreetly-

Information is received that arrangements are in contemplation under which the International and Great Northern Railroad will run two daily trains over its line, leavmails and connecting with the early train from Galveston. The Texas Archbishop Labasteda, of the about to do so, and it is expected eling community.

The Argus in epitomizing the results of the recent municipal election at Flatonia, says all the feated, were good men. Now we submit this so ought to be. Let every one, of whatever party, see to it that candidates are good men, and then no community will materially suffer, no matter what particular party be successful.

We have received the April number (No. 2, volume 1,) of the Texas Mute Ranger, printed at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Austin. The inmates of the institution do the type-setting and other mechanical work; J. R. Dobyns is the editor. 600 locomotives and 15,000 cars The neat little sheet does not give any information as to the publishers-but we presume that makes from Burgas on the Black Sea to little difference, so it is published. Jamboli in Roumelia will give her Terms twenty-five cents per ancasy access to Constantinople and all the country south of the Balkans. I ferms twenty-nye can be used in the State should become a sub-Jefferson Davis and lady are in scriber. Besides, it gives a considerable amount of reading matter The Mexican Government (Diaz) that will be generally interesting. and consequently to all parties; hence you must be careful not to with pleasure the English govern- the Atchison, Topeka and Santa become one-sided. We are induced of one or two items in this number —not necessary to mention.

The Flatonia Argus entered its second volume April 5th. The proprietor seems satisfied that he has ost nothing except his time, valuable as that is, since the Argus started. The community should Mr. Chris Schultz of Peach creek, ported. Few citizens properly appreciate their value. We trust the Argus' second volume will prove yet a greater benefit to its patrons fertilized with ashes. Another and a source of prosperity to its publisher.

The Ladies' Aid Society, at Schulenburg, is active in church The specimen stalks of wheat and

tronize the New York dog show.

forged certificates was incorrect. ly posted, estimates that potatoes predictions.—Flatonia Argus. The certificates used then were is- enough have been planted in the Rome, April 5.—It is stated Eng- sued by a board of land commis- immediate neighborhood of Bren- Hill, a few days since, he gave us

The Corpus Christi and Rio

One McAllister gave public perissued and patents obtained, and formances in Galveston, and in ortwenty-five years' possession, it is der to "draw," added a lottery. The aggregate yearly business of supposed, will make the titles good Galveston officials did not arrest

The president, of the G., C. & S. result of his trip, reports the followand Austin county \$150,000. These amounts aggregate \$1,000,000, and A Mr. Hale, his child and two if they can reduced to actual posiled the British Empire. The New York, April 8.-Ex-Gov- men were killed by lightning in session he thinks that the compleof the respective counties by which they are given. The trip, he be-lieves, will be productive of the

Messrs. Wiley & Porter, of Tay-

From Mr. L. M. Kokernot, a citizen of Gonzales county and a seven months' child, weighing 29 large stock grower, we learn that the estimated drive of cattle from the State during the present season will reach 300,000 head. Of this number about 25,000 head will go from Gonzales; Mr. Geo. W. Littleto sellers and buyers. They are an field and those connected with evil in two senses: they induce him, will drive about 20,000 head buyers to over-purchase and pur- and Mr. K. will drive between 3000 and 4000 head. Lavaca being the cause of more business County will furnish about 10,000 failures than any other one influ-ence. head as follows: Morris and McCutcheon 2800. Henry Shiner 200. Samuel Moore about 5000. head making in round numbers about 3,500 head those two counties will furnish.—Exchange.

The first sack of wool, spring ing Houston at 7:30 A. M. and 7 P. clip, was brought to our market M., the morning trains carrying the yesterday. It weighed over 200 pounds and was bought by Messrs. Tuttle & Cockrell at 151 cents per and Pacific Road alrerdy runs two pound. It was the property of Mrs. Nancy Leazer.-Flatonia

An eminent divine in our city

close connection by a similar ar- who acknowledges no allegiance to rangement. The idea of a fast Christ's kingdom, is a Spiritual Central train from Hempstead to outlaw." "In our orchard is a Austin, arriving at the latter place peach tree that bears its fruit in at about 4 P. M., is, morever, under clusters of three and four. No single consideration. The execution of such peach to be found on it. Can anya plan will certainly be a great con- body's tree beat that?......The venience to the business and trav- grand farce, entitled, "The House on Fire," given in our Institution a few weeks ago, is the best thing we have seen this season. Just after supper, when the teachers candidates, successful and de- and officers had collected in the sitting room, the cook came bounding in with the alarm of fire. Everybody tried to get through the door at once-that can better be imagined than described. Three buckets in the hall, usually full of water, were empty; a gentle-man teacher grabbing one, and making his way to the kitchen pump, followed the cook through the dish-washing room, where the girls were highly amused, thinking she had given him some impudence, and he was going to demolish her with the bucket. One of the matrons jumped all the way down stairs; a lady teacher exclaimed, "My money is up stairs;" a deaf and dumb man started for a little house away out in the yard, with two buckets of water. By this time the pupils were running over beds and chairs, and the Superintendent hearing the racket in his office, came rushing to know what this noise was about, when lo! it was discovered that an old dish-rag had been thrown in the kitchen stove! After everything had become quiet, another teacher and one of the boys were found in the distern house working away on a broken pump, ment desires-namely, good govern- Fe Railroad-on account of low to this caution, because of the tone trying to fill the reservoir with water. - Austin, (Texas), Mute Ranger.

> Mr. G. W. Tuttle, of the firm of Tuttle & Cockrell, of this place, laid upon our table last Monday some splendid specimen stalks of wheat, rye and barley, grown by not be satisfied. A good local paper Gonzales County. A stalk of rye is a necessity, and ought to be sup- selected from a small patch sown on the 10th of last December. measured scren feet in length; the ground upon which it grew was stalk grown upon land fertilized with cow-pen manure aud cotton seed, measured 61 feet in length. times contended that small grain The Gazette complains of "too of every description could be sucmuch dog" at Corpus Christi. Pa- cessfully grown in Western Texas, and each succeeding year demon-A railroad man, who is thorough- strates the correctness of our

In conversing with Col. A. W. sioners whose term of office had ham to yield, averaging the crop at an account of the trial of the first expired. But, even if this be true, 100 bushels to the acre, 150,000 man ever tried by a jury in Bastrop county, which was that of Oscar F. Hume, for stealing four negroes and five horses, in 1835. One of the negroes belonged to John G. McGehee, two to B. Manlove and the fourth to James Doyle. Hume was pursued and caught near Nacogdoches, by L. C. Cunningham, Mr. Hutchinson, and Sol Reid. Hume was brought back to Bastrop by B. Manlove and Chas. Wammell, both of whom were afterwards among the twenty killed at the Alamo. Hume was regularly tried by a jury, and sentenced to receive thirty-nine lashes, have one ear clipped, and be branded in right hand with the letter R. Col. Hill says Hume stood the executing of the sentence bravely, until the branding-which was severely executed, the smoke from which almost ascended to the top of the tion of the road to Belton in one or little blacksmith shop. He was two years can not be doubted. The tried on the vacant spot of ground donations are to be delivered when- on the north-west corner of Maine ever the road reaches the boundary and Post-office streets.—Bastrop Advertiser.

> In New York grain must be ferried to the steamship and loaded by a floating elevator, entailing an Atlantic ports has greatly increasd.