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[Special Telegram to the TEXAS ADVOCATE.]

ATLANTA, GA., May 1, 1878. The eighth session of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, convened in Atlanta, Georgia, to-day. Bishop Pierce presided. Doctors Summers and Haygood, Secreta-

All the Bishops are present.

Two hundred and forty-four delegates answered to their names at roll call.

All the clerical and nearly all of the lay delegates from the Texas Conferences are present.

ornate and eloquent language by Judge Jackson.

He welcomed the Conference in

the Conference.

Bishop Kavanaugh presided over day.

There being a very full attendance, it will strain the courtesies and hospitalities of the friends of Southern Methodism in Atlanta; but this noble people are equal to greater emergencies.

Great and vital interests will come before this august body. Let us pray that the spirit of the Mas- Daniel to Metzar (the steward, not ter may so imbue each heart that even in the heat of debate, and let them give us pulse to eat and water amid the conflicting interests that to drink. Then let our countenance be will necessarily be developed, the tenance of the children that eat the utmost harmony may prevail.

[Associated Press dispatch.]

appointed.

PROFITABLE.-Mr. Geo. Harvey, in his confidence. of Kentucky Ridge, Austin county, cattle and fattened them on his proposition was so reasonable, that tans of every sham and beats from tangent and farm with corn of his own raising. he could not well resist one whom every part. Any day and every-aggregate of \$2,263 66.—Asa holt, He kept an account of the quantity God had so favored. of corn fed. Some two or three V. 15. "And at the end of ten judges, politicians, admirals, genweeks ago, he sold the cattle, and days their countenance appeared erals, journalists, ladies, lobbyists, after deducting the cost of the cattle, he finds that his corn has net- the children which did eat the por- curring little spectacular episodes, people, was had at Groesbeck the

Sunday School.

Prepared for the ADVOCATE. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS.

BY R. M. MOORE.

SECOND QUARTER-FIFTH LESSON, May 12th, 1878. Dan. I.: 8-17; The Captives in Babylon; Je-hoiakim, King of Judah; Nebuchadnezzar, King of Assyria; Pharaoh Necho, King of Egypt; Prophets Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Daniel and Obadiah (Time, 505-603, B. C.)

A GOLDEN TEXT. A good understanding have all they that do His immundments. (Psa. CX1.: 10.)

Daniel lived from 620 to 534 B. C., and was captured in the fifth year of Jehoiakim's reign and taken to Babylon with others. Seven years later, in the second capture of Jehoiakim, the prophet Ezekiel iel's (God is my judge), to Belte-shazzar (Prince of Bel-Chief As-9. Opportunities to hold up the syrian god); Hananiah (God's fa- colors of Christ come to all; but, (Messenger of the king); Mishael, The firm dignity of true Christian each name that in Hebrew had where all other means fail.

his heart that he would not defile commits himself and associates to cent. himself with the portion of the God, with an assurance that few of Among the entertainments, both church at Anderson camp-ground, enforcing the laws against gamblers conferences are present.

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The conference was welcomed in the wine difference was a good Sunday-school by the generic rural looker on in Washington, is that the looker on in Wa for the instruction at the king's imitate Daniel in shunning the member and his family. The ru- do good. The Apvocate is a wel- more congenial quarters. expense. He was about the age rich dishes of kings, together with ral member has been here a sesof Joseph when taken to Egypt. wine, that robs humanity of so sion or a half session, and he has families here this year than it was postoffice at Marshall about mid-"Purposed:" determined. The "meat" many of her stalwart sons. The learned that to be a mere honest last. It is gaining favor, notwithing night on the 29th uit., and forced behalf of Atlanta, in the name of had been offered to idols, and be-friends of temperance need never member of congress, on a salary times and the stringency of the had been offered to idols, and be-friends of temperance need never member of congress, on a salary times and the stringency of the had been offered to idols, and be-friends of temperance need never member of congress, on a salary times and the stringency of the had been offered to idols, and be-friends of temperance need never member of congress, on a salary times and the stringency of the had been offered to idols, and be-friends of temperance need never member of congress, on a salary times and the stringency of the latter than the name of the postmaster, Judge McAdoo, to Georgia, and in the name of Meth- sides, it may have been meat for- fear to prove the virtues of a simple of \$5,000, does not give him boundbidden by the Mosaic law. To eat diet. Herein temperance brings less social, pecuniary or political May it continue to prosper until \$2,000 in money and several hunodism. Governor Colquitt, who such meat (food) would be to de- its own reward in health and beau- influence; but his wife and three and religion shall have been dred dollars in stamps. was expected to deliver the address file himsels. "The wine which he ty. And those who cat the rich healthy daughters, who come to ance and religion shall have been of welcome, was unavoidably ab- drank;" the wine intended for his meats and drink the wines of the spend a month at the capital, have overcome." use. He deemed wine as danger- king soon suffer sadly in compari- not learned even the rudiments of Rev. W. C. Brodie writes from proved Merino, 15 to 18 cents per ous, perhaps more dangerous than son with those who do not. Bishop McTyeire was employed the king's meat. "Therefore he 14. Be firm and prudent, and refuse to be taught it, looking aling our circuit after conference, we The citizens of Corpus Christi requested * in forming and filling committees, defile himself." He did not defile the logic of truth. and in drafting rules of order pre- himself and then excuse himself 15. When we place ourselves in as the great lawyer and statesman, cuit were eight appointments. Pass to a depth of twelve or more on the ground that he would of God's keeping, we need fear no the man of genius and influence. These were scattered along the feet, which, if successful, it is paratory to the regular business of fend the king. He courageously evil. Virtue and truth never fail They had imagined that their hero Central Railroad, beginning at claimed, will enable that port to but modestly meets the issue. He in a contest with vice and error. begs to be excused.

the afternoon session of the first Daniel into favor and tender love easily won. Let it be known that houses as friends. At one or two several weeks after conference were, It is well worth the trial. favor of the chamberlain.

V. 10. "And the prince said unto Daniel, I fear my Lord, who never yields. the King, who hath appointed your meat and your drink." The cham-live virtuous lives, and if He does lery and a deficiency of drapery. save one are situated between berlain must have understood the not bless them with the knowledge Instead of having their calls return- Chambers' Creek and the Trinity King's motives toward the young of visions and dreams, He does ed, twenty days after a card is left river. It is hardly one week since men, and must have known that bless them with a knowledge of at an insolently improper hour. we came to this place. The good laid plan to obtain horses without the meat and drink were essential Himself, and a knowledge of their They go to the capitol and sit in people here and at Prairie Point which the revolution, which it is means to that end.

V. 11, 12 and 13. "Then said more important. a proper name), * *, prove thy servants I beseech thee ten days, and looked upon before thee, and the counportion of the king's meat; and as thou seest, deal with thy servants." "Prove," try. "Ten days," a suffi-ATLANTA, MAY 1 .- At the eight cient test for Daniel without risk to general cenference of the M. E. the steward. "Pulse," vegatable Church South, today, Bishop Pierce food, edible seeds, beans, peas, etc.

bought about twenty head of stock and proved them ten days." The Mcauley did not say, the charla- \$1,185 66 for domestic and \$1,077

skill in all learning and wisdom; any social recognition of colored has never been a better prospect for dreams as He did to Joseph.

was taken prisoner and taken to not to defile themselves. We can Babylon with the king. Soon af- shun worse evils than the king's ter his capture, Daniel and three meat; and, like Daniel, we should other Hebrew youths were selected not accept the wine, though offered by the king's chamberlain, Ash- by the hand of hospitality, the penaz (horse-nose), to be brought hand of Authority, or the hand of up at the king's expense and taught Affection. When in Rome, we may in all the learning of Chaldea. do as Romans do, unle s thereby Daniel himself was of a high fam- we violate the law of God or conlly, if not of royal stock, and it is science. Pleasing and popular sins likely that the other three were are as dangerous as the king's meat also of good families. The object or wine. Daniel as a prisoner to of these favors was alienate these the most powerful monarch of his young men from the service of the age, did not yield conscience captrue God to Assyrian idolatry, and tive, while many to-day yield to then with the influence of them, custom and fashion. Be courteous their people. For this purpose but firm, and bring the world to their names were changed; Dan- you, as Daniel did the king and

vor), same as John, to Shadrach alas! alas! how few embrace them. (who is like God?), to Meshack, character never fails to secure the nego (servant of fire). That is, sistent Christian character wins

to one of idolatry; and they are placed him, who was appointed to Grand Exposition." It will say dedicated to Bel, to the sun god, undermine his trust in his God, on this in half-a-dozen different lanto the Assyrian Venus, and to the his defense. He pleads his fear of guages, for although Yankee by

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Capital-Scientists in Session-Their Work and their Diversion--- An In-Redundant Rural Grace.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) conference was welcomed by Judge eat meat and drink wine. The sional session it is the most cosmo- of genius and erudition, and the The standing committees were then his cause to God with an assurance separated from the grand cosmos that to some would seem rash. by the Atlantic Ocean. Still, as But, like Joseph, he was childlike Macauley says, we have here the V. 14. "So he consented to them the votaries of every art, and, as missions." It should have been where may be seen diplomats, treasurer. at home. This beats cotton at 12½ improved.

cents a pound.—Brenham Banner.

V. 16 "The steward then com- almost indefinable, but, for those court-house.

complied with their request, and who have eyes to discern them, not took away the meats and wine." without importance in the swelling So while they meekly submitted history of the times. A few days to their heathen names they thus ago I saw the Senator from Missisescaped the seductive viands in sippi, whom Senator Conkling has tended to do the work of undoing called a Jesuit, and the ablest man their faith in the God of their from the South, walk the entire length of the Avenue from the Capdren (Daniel was a mere youth, Senator Bruce from the same State, the General Conference. and possibly all were of a like age), and the only colored Senator in Rev. C. S. McCarver, of McMiland Daniel had understanding in people here; no matter what polit- a general revival of religion. all visions and dreams." God gave ical distinctions their constituencies Rev. Wm. G. Cocke, of Hackberry, him wisdom as He did to Solomon, may have conferred upon them, Lavacca county, says: "Our coun-8. All should resolve in heart credit that they make no effort to fall.

Smithsonian Institute, after dis- ing " Texas. cussing such light and diverting questions as the "Photometric comparison of close double stars;" "characteristics of some of the lower spectral lines;" " a new element of the cerium group;" "Ruby corundoum in basalt "-they were enterwith the phonograph-which sang, whistled, laughed, quoted poetry and Scripture in a startlingly natural way. It is Mr. Edison's intention to send a very large phonograph to the Paris Exposition; it will be (who is goddess of Babylon); Aza- favor and esteem of the world's run by steam, and proclaim its loriah (whom God helps), to Abed- stewards. More than this, a con- cality in stentorian tones that may be heard for three miles, thus: "Come and see the phonograph, the name of God in it, is changed 10. Daniel's transparent sincerity section nine, American division, his king and the loss of his head. birth, it is a true cosmopolitan, and V. 8. "But Daniel purposed in 11, 12 and 13. Then as Daniel can repeat French without an ac-

> ventor of Thirty-one Years the man. When the session adjourns, Lord, revive Thy work.' Greatest Lion of them all -- What he and the congressman returning will Exhibit at Paris-The Generic home is met by a brass band and house, where he addresses his proud

> > (Communicated.)

CORRECTION .-- The published Minrepresentatives of every science and utes report "\$1,200 collected for

TERRELL, TEXAS, April 25, 1878.

A barbecue, attended by 2,500

Dersonal Mention.

Rev. G. Ruddell, writing from McNelly's Bend (frontier), reports crops promising and farmers happy. Rev. S. G. Cotton, of Houston, dropped into the ADVOCATE office son county by the Caldwell Eagle. V. 17. "As for these four cnil- ital to Willard's, nearly a mile, with this week. He was on his way to Fruit crop promising. The new

God gave them knowledge and Congress. There has never been lan, says that in that section there

and knowledge of visions and when they reach Washington they try wears just now many lovely find the social barricade impreg- blushes, and promises a successful nable, and it may be said to their harvest the coming summer and

We were during the week fav-The Convention of the Ameri- ored by a call from Mrs. J. A. Fitchcan Scientific Association has been patrick of the newspaper, the Story to the demand of the disappointed has attracted in its select and eru-dite circle almost as much atter. Nevada, Iowa; and Mrs. H. A. Bur-Color dite circle almost as much atten- rell, of the Washington Press, Wash- sylvania and Ohio are expected tion as the too talkative Senator ington, Iowa. These ladies were of shortly to reach Young county. Conkling has in political circles, the press excursion from that sec-Yesterday in convention at the tion, which has recently been "do- that both in bottom and uplands

Dr. J. L. Leslie, of Van Alstyne, Waller county. says of the Advocate: "For more than twenty-six years I have been that town growing rapidly. Builda subscriber to the Texas Apvo- ings are going up in all directions. CATE. The more I read it the better I like it; each copy is filled with tables grown in this region are to strengthening counsel which is cal-be found in the gardens at Castrotained by the inventor, Mr. Edison, culated to inspire the soul with more zeal and to take fresh courage and run and not be weary." We don't think our modesty (and we are modest-though we do have to tell people so before they find it assessed at \$2,877,414. out), should keep us from inserting such encomiums.

Rev. B. A Thomasson, of Kickapoo circuit, writes from Neches- the merchants in that town sold ville, Texas, April 15: "Bro. John-double the goods sold by any other son, of Rusk and Jacksonville, fa- town of the same size in that secvored us with his presence on last tion. Sunday, and preached us an interesting sermon, appropriate to the speaks favorably of the crops in day and occasion. The occasion that county. come visitor to a larger number of Three men, in:

this humiliating lesson, and they Wadeville, April 16: "On reach- pound; Mexican 10 to 13 cents. with the prince of eunuchs." Dan- you never drink wine or indulge places where he presumes to pre- at places, impassable. The first iel had already gained the good in other pleasures of sin, and the sent them, with their redundance quarterly conference for Corsicana Grandberry's brigades will meet at world's tempters will not trouble of rural grace, they are coldly recircuit convened at Birdston the Corsicana, Texas, July 10, 1878. you. It is easy for him to resist ceived. They see rooms furnished 1st of March, at which time my Gov. Hampton and Senator Vorwith extravagant luxury, and wo- work was reduced from eight to own sins forgiven, which is far the members' gallery of the House have, since the change in my cirof Representatives, and look down cuit, amply provided for us. They floor. Prompted by an excusable have furnished it admirably; so sodes and Spectacles in the Comedy and such a State, but they are mor- like home.' We confidently expect them. of Political and Social Life at the tified to learn that not even a re- a revival of 'pure and undefiled The Live Stock Fair in Bastrop porter has heard of their great religion' over this circuit. 'O county (opening April 24) is pro-

Rural Member and his Family of conducted to the town hall or school the ADVOCATE's arraignment of a portion of the secular press. It demonstrated that there is in Basconstituents and tells what he has thinks the advice will accomplish trop county a growing disposition presiding, there were present 248 delegates from 37 conferences. All title with the secular papers. We diet. "Then," at the end of "ten days," compare us with those who the bishops were present. The days," compare us with those who the bishops were present. The days, "compare us with those who the days," compare us with those who the days, "compare us with those who the days," compare us with those who the days, "compare us with those who the days," compare us with those who the days, "compare us with those who the days," compare us with those who the days, "compare us with those who the days," compare us with those who the days, "compare us with those who the days," compare us with those who the days, "compare us with those who the days," compare us with those who the days, "compare us with those who the days," compare us with those who the days, "compare us with those who the days," compare us with those who the days, "compare us with those who the days," compare us with those who the days, "compare us with those who the days," compare us with those who the days, "compare us with those who the days," compare us with those who the days, "compare us with those who the days," compare us with those who the days, "compare us with those who the days," compare us with those who the days, "compare us with those who the days," compare us with those who the days, "compare us with those who the days," compare us with those who the days, "compare us with those who the days," compare us with those who the days, "compare us with those who the days," compare us with those who the days, "compare us with those who the days," compare us with the days with nalist of course); but we may hope to cent shoat destroying daily two James Jackson, of the Supreme proposition was fair. Prove our politan city of this hemisphere, but wife and daughter are too happy induce Methodists and other re-dollars worth of vegetables. This court, and responses made by Bish- simple diet, and if it fails then the cosmos from which it derives in this re-transformation to reflect ligious and moral people to with- is as forcible as the statement of the op Pierce and Bishop McTyeire. we will submit. Daniel commits this distinction is contracted and on the illusions and shams of men. draw patronage and encourage old gentleman who said: "My ment from that portion of the secu- friends, the time 'has arriv' when lar press which caters to the im- our young men must quit living moral and vitiated elements of the two hundred dollar lives on fifty community. The News must re- dollar salaries." There is philosomember, however, that we do not phy as well as humor in such arraign the entire secular press, statements. We could name a number of secu- A party of four men murdered lar journals in Texas which we Dr. Grayson and his wife at Ioni, consider allied with the Texas twelve miles from Grapeland last

ted him seventy-five cents a bushel tion of the king's meat." They interludes in the grand political 24th ult. The occasion being the three new churches this year. Such the oldest is but nine years old, opera, apparently magnificent and laying the corner-stone of the new improvements attract the right are left orphans by this dastardly kind of population.

Texas Items.

The Bellville Beacon reports corn in abundance in Austin county at thirty-five cents per bushel.

Fine crops are reported in Burlecourthouse is nearly completed.

Notwithstanding the cry of hard times, the Pilot Point Herald says business houses at that place are doing a good business. We are glad to note the fact that

the authorities of Fort Worth are prosecuting the proprietors of dance houses, keno and other gambling establishments. The bull and lion fights at San Antonio were not sufficiently

bloody and brutal to measure up Colonists from New York, Penn-

The Hempstead Messenger says sugar-cane is looking very well in

The Fort Worth Standard reports

The Era says all kinds of vege-

Austin county is out of debt, and will realize a neat income in the way of taxes on its property,

The prospects of the acorn and fruit crop in Burleson are very fine. The Henrietta Journal thinks

The Fayette County Record

was the dedication of the new | The Fort Worth City Council is

Wool is coming into San Antonio rapidly. Quotations: Im-

* that he might not the world will always submit to ways upon the father and husband, found an extensive field of labor are making strengous efforts for from their district point of view, before us. Embraced in the cir- the deepening of Corpus Christi was on perfectly familiar terms Wortham andending opposite Rice. control almost the entire business 16. Conquer courageously once, with all the social magnates, and Chambers' Creek and Richland of Western Texas and that of Mex-V. 9. "Now God had brought and other victories are the more they expect to be welcomed at their flows through my work, and for ico contiguous to the Rio Grande.

The survivors of Hood's and hees are expected to be present.

Indians and Mexicans have been raiding across the Rio Grande. It is apparently the result of a wellclaimed by some is brewing in Mexico, would prove a failure. The upon the legislative babel on the have arranged for a house, and scarcity of horses in Mexico and the lack of money with which to vanity they ask a reporter to point we are at home, and can sing : purchase them, make it necessary Scenes, Shams, Stage Business, Epi- out Judge so and so, from such 'Home, home, there is no place to resort to this means of obtaining

nounced a grand success. These fairs tend greatly towards advertis-The Bonham News objects to ing a county; and hence in developing its resources. This one has

ADVOCATE in its advocacy of re- week. Dr. Grayson had many enemies, and it is conjectured that some of them committed the mur-Cleburne is intending to put up der. Several children, of whom

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EDITOR'S NOTICES.

WHEN articles are rejected, we must decline In preparing articles for publication write on but one side of the paper; otherwise your com-munications may be thrown into the waste-besket.

ARTICLES refused publication will, in no in-stance, be returned to writers.

OBITUARIES should not be over twenty lines;

PRIVATE letters to the editor should be marked Personal."

(Communicated.) Church Conferences not Church Courts---An Opinion of Bishop Wightman.

Having observed the mischievious results so often attending the public examination of character and the raising of it.vestigating committees in open church conference, I resolved, upon entering the pastorate, not to follow a custom which, though practiced by some of our best preachers, I am bound to regard as hurtful in its tendencies, unauthorized by church law and condemned by the teachings of the Master. Recently my mode of administering discipline was attacked by a good brother who had been converted and brought into the church since the creation of church conferences, and having served under pastors who practiced the "new rule," had church conferences and the investigation of character inseparably connected in his mind. In order that I might not be regarded as abitrary, I wrote to Bishop Wightman on the subject, stating beforehand that when the Bishop gave me his views I would let the church know what they were. I herewith enclose a copy of the Bishop's letter, which I hope you will have published.

[Note.-The third and fourth questions referred to were in regard to complaints made public before private means were exhausted. and the allowing one member to bring a formal complaint against another before they have had JNO. C. S. BAIRD. a personal interview.) ROCKDALE, TEXAS, April 17, 1878.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 3, 1878. Rev. J. C. S. Baird :

Dear Bro .- Yours of the 29th ult. just received The College of Bishops are prohibited from giving legal decisions, except in the way prescribed in the book of discipline. The private opinion of any of us may be given and taken for what it is worth-it is not an official decision. This being understood, I reply to your inquiries: (1.) The law does not contemplate the public examination of character at a church conference. (2.) The law (Sec. V., Dis.) in specifying the forms of the process when a member of the church is under report of crime, does not refer even remotely to the church conference. In Item 2, page 142, the proper method is specifically laid down. This answers your third question, also the fourth. The preacher in charge is bound to visit the delinquent party himself; in a great many cases the evil will be arrested and corrected by an affectionate expostulation, setting forth particu- on every side luxuriant and beautiful, promislarly the views of the "Pastoral Address," in the ing an abundant harvest to reward the husbandappendix of the Discipline, page 301, and urging man. The unusually wet season of winter has the consideration that a church member is been succeeded by an unusually dry spring, and bound to surrender many worldly pleasures for the sake of others, and that in the Church of what for rain, the ground being too dry in many Christ, private tastes are often to be controlled places for farmers to plant cotton. Last Sunday by the public opinion of the body. The reputa- and Monday, however, a kind Providence sent tion of the whole church may be-often is- us the much-needed showers, and from what we compromised by the liberties taken by a few. can hear, the rain has been general all over this The very spirit of the gospel is to subordinate portion of the State-hence, all faces seem more self to the consideration of others. It is to follow cheerful, and Nature's robes seem "resplendthe example of Christ, "who pleased not Him- ent in brightness."

self." This may seem to involve sacrifice, but Among the entertainments which Dallas has except a man deny himself, take up his cross enjoyed recently, is that of the performance by and follow Christ," he is none of His; and hence that musical prodigy of the world-Blind Tom. It is no part of the business of a church conference to appoint committees of investigation. stick to and stand by the lose. We are safe as ad- this blind, half-witted negro. But the most pleasministrators of the law when we adopt the principle of strict construction; when we are covered by the plain letter of the law. The spirit of love. however, should run through the whole administration : and it should be our carnest endeavor to back to the innocent days of my childhood, as bring the people committed to our oversight up the notes of the "Cradle-bed Song," sung by to that point of religious experience, where love is him, fell upon my ear; tears started to my eyes, the final law. When religious life is at a low while visions of my early childhood home in point of vitality, it is hard work to make legal old Alabama, upon the banks of the Tennessee enactments do the office of love. The remedy is river, came vividly to my mind, again, I saw the to have the Holy Spirit take the place in the human heart of pride, worldliness, indifference

to God and duty. Very affectionately. (Signed) W. M. WIGHTMAN.

Communicated.) The Two Preachers.

In the ADVOCATE of the 13th inst. was an arti cle under the above head, and well did it describe the condition of many of our churchesthey have great preachers but very poor pastors. Ministers who seem to think their mission divinely inspired to annihilate the abstruse theory of Huxley, of whom many of us never before heard, and entirely lose sight of what the Devil is doing in their own neighborhood.

I know a church whose pulpit for several sented, and Messrs. Cree and Taggart of New years has been filled by a great preacher, whose York, were the leading spirits in conducting the rhetorical scintillations would entertain the exercises of the Convention, and altogether, the cultured mind, however devoid it might be of occasion was one long to be pleasantly rememreligious influence, and yet that church to-day bered by those who attended. It seems that these is weak-I might truthfully say on the decline, Christian Associations are doing a great and all the result of the neglect of pastoral duty.

That same preacher, who is so bold and fearless in the pulpit, has excused himself to his rarely attend the regular church services; and congregation for not doing more pastoral work, it seems that the leaders of these Associations, "because he felt a delicacy in going to a man's while not aspiring to the work of the authorized house and approaching him on the subject of ministers of the gospel, nevertheless are the religion; and invited them, if they wished to means of winning many souls from the paths of advise with him on the subject, to let him know | worldliness to Christianity. Long may they conit." "Gentlemen of the Light Dragoons, as soon as convenient, you will please proceed to fire." State And yet, that preacher, as well as all other ministers of the Methodist Church, hold their divine | the unpleasant come to mind. The quiet security commissions from the Great Commander to do of this portion of our State has been interrupted this thing, and, in accepting that commission, within the past few weeks by robberies committake the oath of allegiance to obey in all things ted in our vicinity. Several weeks since the mail the laws of the church which requires it.

The leader fails in his duty; the whole church robbed by several masked men, at the little

That same church has on its rolls about onetwelve miles. This robbery was followed in third more names than any other Protestant quick succession by similar robberies of the Church in the same city; and yet its Sunday- mail and express car at Hutchins, first staschool has about two-thirds less members than tion going north on the Central Railroad from

some of the Protestant schools. Many of the Methodist children, like the about half way between Dallas and Fort Worth, members, have strayed off. No one seems to on the Pacific Railroad. Yesterday morning the know or care where-the result of the great excitement in our city regarding these outrages preacher and little parson policy. If you should was increased by the news that the mail and exgo into that church next Sabbath, you would press car on the western bound passenger train see a most beautiful banner and some very valu- of the Pacific Railroad was again robbed, at Mesable and costly presents given to a few of the quite, first station east of Dallas, on Wednesday scholars; but don't be mistaken. These prizes night, about half past ten o'clock. The band of are not awarded to the scholars who have been robbers had increased from the four men conmost punctual in attendance, who have recited nected with the previous robberies, to about the best le sons or brought the greatest number fafteen in number; and as the train stopped at of new scholars to the Sabbath-school. These Mesquite station they rushed upon the platform secondary virtues are never rewarded in that and confronted the conductor as he was about school; but the eprizes go to those scholars on stepping from the first passenger car. He asked whose parents the God of Gold has smiled, and them what they wanted, and they making some who, for the prizes' sake and the glory thereof, harsh reply, he stepped back into the sleeping have contributed most. These are made the car and secured a large pistol. He then went out happy and honored ones, while the poor little to the rear door of the sleeping car and began fellow of poor parents, though perhaps the firing upon them. They opened fire in return brightest and best scholar, g es unrewarded and and soon wounded him seriously in the arm,

it would not be thus where a great paster was while a ball passed through his hat. They con-

April 16, 1878.

Translated for the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. " DIES IRÆ, DIES ILLA. "-TRANSLATED.

BY R. M. MOORE.

Oh day of wrath, oh dreadful day! Dies iræ, dies illa, When earth to lava melts away, Solvet sæclum in favilla, As David with the sibyl said. Teste David cum sibylla.

Tuba mirum spargens sonun

Per sepulchra regionum,

Mors stupebit et natura,

Cum resurget creatura,

Liber Scriptus proferetur,

In quo totum continetur,

Unde mundus judicetur.

Judex ergo cum sedebit,

Nil inultum remane

Quidquid latet apparebit,

Quid sum miser tune dicturus!

Quem patronem rogaturus:

Quum sit justus sit securus:

Oni salvandos salvas aratis

Rex tremenda majestatis.

Salva me, fons pietatis!

Quod sum causa tux vix

Querens me sedisti lassus!

Redemisti crucem passus!

Tantus labor non sit cassus !

Ne me perdas, illa die.

Juste Judex ultionis,

Ante diem rationis!

Donum fac remissionis,

Ingemisco tanquam reus

Culpa rubet vultus meus

Supplicanti parce, deus.

Qui, Mariam absolvisti,

Mihi quoque spem dedisti.

Sed tu bone, fac benigne

Ne perenni cremer igni.

Inter ores locum præsta;

Statuens in parte dextra.

Confutatis maledictis.

Flamis acribus addictis.

Voca mecum benedictis!

Oro supplex et acclinis

Gerc curam mei finis.

Lachrymosa dies illa!

Qua resurget exfavilla,

Judicondus homo reus,

Huic ergo parce deus!

(Communicated.)

Dallas Notes.

ing upon us-the waving fields of wheat are seen

as a result the country has been suffering some-

ited our city. Comment upon his permformance

is unnecessary, for all who have ever heard him

ant hour I have passed for a long time was while

listening to the sweet simple songs of "the sweet

singer of America," Philip Philips, in our opera

house not long since. How memory carried me

little household gathered around the family

altar at the hour of retiring, while my father, a

minister of the gospel, read a portion of the Holy

Word, and then knelt in fervent prayer, invok-

ing a Divine Father's care over us in slumber-

then a good-night kiss from parents to their chil-

dren, and soon I am tucked snugly away in my

" cradle-bed," and sweet slumber is woord to my

eyelids by the voice of my mother singing a

tullaby song. How far away seemed those child-

hood days to me, a mature woman, that night,

as I sat and listened to the cradle-song, sung

The State Convention of the Y. M. C. Associa

tion met here a few weeks since. The various

Associations of the State were nearly all repre

good work, securing, in many instances, the at-

While thus writing of the pleasant, thoughts of

and express car of the Central Railroad was

station of Allan, just north of our city about

Dallas; and a few days after, at Eagle Ford,

by stranger lips.

Spring in all its vernal loveliness is again smil-

Cor contritum quesi cinis

Et ab hoedis me sequestra,

Preses mex non sunt dignx.

Et latronem exaudisti,

Recordare, Jesu pie,

Judicanti responsura.

Coget omnes ante thronum.

Ah! what a quaking then shall be, Quantus tremor est futurus! When Christ shall come and we shall see Quando Judex est venturus That strict account so dread! Omnes stricte discussurus!

> The direful trumpet then shall sound Through all the regions under ground, And summon all before the throne

Then Death and Nature'll stand aghast And all creation rise at last, To answer Him the Judge alone

The written Book will then be brought. In which is writ each deed and thought,

And thence it will the world arraign And then the Judge will take his seat And everything concealed repeat. And naught will unavenged remain

Oh, what shall I, a wretch, then say! And to what mediator pray! Since scarcely are the just secure!

Oh king of dreadful majesty! Who freely saves't all, save me Thou fount of love and all that's pure

Remember, Jesus, that for me You came to suffer on the tree; Destroy me not, then, on that day

Thou sankedst wearied seeking dross Thou did'st redeem me on the cross-Such agony my debts to pay! Just Judge, of judgment just!

Forgive my sins, my promise trust, Before I to Thy bar repair. Condemned, I groan at wrath divine,

My blushing sins confessing crime! Oh God, a sinful suppliant spare Who did'st a Mary's sin forgive.

And bad'st the thief, in dying, live, Hast also given hope to me

My prayers, so faint, can not avail. But Thou in mercy dost prevail. Then burn me not eternally. Among thy sheep, oh, give me room

And from the goats far place my doom Yea, place me on Thy right, I pray. And from those cursed and dumb with ire. And hurled amidst devouring fire,

Oh call me with the blest away A suppliant. I Thee entreat, With bruised heart I still repeat:

Remember Thou my final pains. Oh day of tears, when earth shall rise From burning marl to clearer skies, And guilty man, the Judge arraigns. Then spare him, God, eternal chains,

so many, and feeling the pain from the wound received, retired to the interior of the sleeping car. The engineer then attempted to move the train out from the depot, but the robbers prevented him. The robbers then demanded that the hearty performance of all the duties of life. the door of the express car be opened, which was And then may follow: Do you believe that you refused, when they took a can of kerosene oil are accountable to God for all your desires, temfrom under the depot platform, and saturated pers, words and actions in this life? I do. Do the end of the car, threatening to burn the train. you believe there will be a day of final judg-Further resistance being useless, the door was opened and the robbers entered and secured nearly one hundred and fifty dollars in money. a few registered letters and some fine goods, and believe there is a place of everlasting torment then allowed the train to move on to Dallas. for the wicked? I do. Do you believe there is The sheriff of our county with a force of men a place of everlasting glory and happiness for started in pursuit of the robbers soon after the the people of God? I do. Do you sincerely and arrival of the train with the news of the attack. earnestly desire to do the will of God, by His It is supposed these robbers were of the same help, that you may escape that place of torment band which committed the robberies at the and enter into that glory? I do. Will you be other stations near here. Some of the robbers baptized in this faith? I will. Are you now WITH STEEL ENGRAVING OF THE AUTHOR. church membership in such a case is worth noth. He was greeted with large audiences here, as on were traced to Denton county soon after the ready, and do you now with all your heart enter ing so far as reaching heaven is concerned. (5th.) previous occasions two years ago, when he vis- robbery committed at Allan station, several weeks ago, and a party of men, all armed, were 'ng to the terms of this faith? I am now ready, seen coming from the direction of Denton county The law specifically provides for this, and let us acknowledge the wonderful musical talent of toward Mesquite on the day of the robbery there, give myself, soul, body and spirit, wholly to but they have succeeded in cluding the officers so far. Gov. Hubbard offered five hundred dollars reward for each robber captured, soon after the first robbery, and he has now increased the reward to one thousand dollars. The pursuit of Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost : these desperate characters is being actively ear- amen." And to give the candidate the right ried forward, and we hope soon to hear of them | hand of fellowship as a member of the Church being brought to justice. It does seem that in a of Christ. land of plenty like ours, which a kind Providence has blessed with a soil rich and productive yielding a hundred fold to reward the honest those of great debility. We, as a church, have labor of men, that such crimes as startle our from time to time paired that off until this fragears almost daily, would not be perpetrated. The dome of heaven, blue as the skies of Italy, is arched in seeming benediction over us: the world, we should drop this, also, out of our

> FLORENCE E. HOWELL. Dallas, March 12th, 1878. (Communicated.)

blemish.

Our Judiciary.

of the serpent, sin. May God grant the happy

time soon to come, when sin and iniquity may

subside, and the fair picture be without spot or

While I most heartily concur with tendance and attention of a class of persons, who the provisions and antecedents necessary to But sad to learn that the grave of the "Apostle," I infer from his saying: "And we need law tinue the good work begun, of late years, in our

For my part, I desire no new machinery attached to the church; no new church judica- distant Republic of Texas. In one of his letters, tures, made up as they must be of men less experienced and less directly identified with the here to bring the gospel to a destitue land, and church than the Bishops, the Annual ar d General Conferences; these are enough in all conscience. I make a future home for my family here, it will and to add more is but to increase expences and be to do good, not to make a fortune or to enjoy add embarrassments.

What we need is not new courts, nor enlargelaws that do not leave to conjecture what is eming good." braced in them. No man can be held guilty when he has violated no express statute. The Word of God is always law to the church, and can never be repealed, nor the violation of its unmistakable precepts looked upon with indifference, but grave doctors of divinity differ widely on this liquor question, and even came boldly to the front in its advocacy, before the last General Conference and the Annual Conferences; by their ject. He must be a reckless man indeed who

The Dameron-Chambers Dispute. This is a most unfortunate affair-in many respects. It was our hope that the gentlemen publishers should settle the dispute without it

getting into the papers. As, however, the fullest publicity is being given to it, we shall endeavor to let our readers have the facts. It must be understood that we express no opinion in the premises. The following letter is from Mr. Chambers: St. Louis, April 12, 1878.

Rev. I. G. John, D. D., Editor Texas Christian Ad

Dear Sir-In the issue of the St. Louis Christian Advocate of March 20th, it was announced, over the name of Logan D. Dameron, that the Life and Labors of Bishop Marvin was being prepared by the semor editor of that paper; and in the issue following (March 27th) Mrs. Marvin's letter to the senior editor appears with the doctor's comments, which may lead people to believe he was not going to publish his proposed life of the Bishop. Such, however, is not the case, as he is furnishing MS, every day to the printer, and preparing to issue his book, notwithstanding his comments, and in opposition to the known wishes of the family, and the fact that I have made arrangements with Mrs. Marvin to publish the Life and Labors of Bishop Marvin, and that I have already paid \$400 on account of royalty, of which the family is to receive a certain amount on each copy sold. You can readily see that the injustice to me is very great; also to Mrs. Marvin; and I think all our good people should know these facts that they may be able rightly to decide as to the authorized Life and Labors of Bishop Marvin, which is the one the family is to receive profits from. All I wish is that our brethren know the facts in the case, and you can do much to correct a wrong which, if allowed to go unexplained, will, as you see, work injury to our beloved bishop's family as well as myself. Yours sincerely, JAMES H. CHAMBERS

(Communicated.)

Work for the General Conference. Our Creed vs. "The Apostle's Creed," socalled, is not what its name imports, for the

Apostles did not prepare it; nor was it made for many years after their day; was probably the creation of the Council of Nice in the fourth century. It was adopted from the Church of England into our ritual; but there were some things in it so anti-Methodistical that the General Conference of Columbus, Ga., in 1854, expurgated the words: "He descended into hell," and some others, as anti-Scriptural, and laying a foundation for an imaginary purgatory; and also the doctrine of "hell redemption." It does not now express the full Methodistic belief which the candidate for baptism or admission into the church should believe and possess Methodism holds as cardinal the doctrines of total depravity by the fall; universal and complete atonement by Christ; the correcting and converting agency of the Holy Ghost; the remission of sins by faith in Christ's atonement : the direct witness of this fact to our spirits by the Holy Ghost: the necessity and attainableness of inward and outward holiness in this life by the constant exercise of faith in Christ as an all-sufficient Savior; that faith exercised in and by ment, in which all mankind shall be brought before God to answer for the deeds done in the body, whether good or bad? I do. Do you into covenant with God and His people accordand do with all my heart hereby and herein God, without any reservation whatever, to be Hisandonly His forever. Amen. Now, the minister is fully and scripturally authorized to do and say: "I baptize thee in the name of the

As to the mode of baptizing, the old Catholic creed required immersion in all cases, except ment is only left: "Or, if he desire it, shall immerse him in water." To be consistent before the songs of merry, innocent birds are heard on ritual, or we should return to the confessed unevery side; the fields and orchards are teeming scriptural practice of immersion as the rule, with the promised fruitage of the land-yet over and not as the exception. But our standard authis fair picture, in many places, is seen the trail thors say that immersion for baptism is not authorized by the Scriptures. I say, therefore we should not do, nor require others to do, an act of so much importance in religion that the Scriptures do not authorize. Let us be consistent before the world and in the sight of God. He suffers no addition to be made to His Word.

(Communicated.) Martin Ruter, D. D.

O. FISHER.

With mingled feelings of pain and pleasure I that we have no law by which we can arraign, read the communication of Bro. Buckingham in much less expel, a member from our church for the Advocate of the 13th inst. I feel glad that liquor-selling, and while I also concur with him the mortal remains of the devoted servant of in believing that any ruling of a given Bishop or God, who surrendered the comforts of home and the whole College of Bishops, cannot be regarded places of honor and profit among brethren who as law, nor have the force of law, unless the delighted to honor him, and come to set up the ruling is based on some statute of the church standard of the cross in the sparsely settled remade and ratified in strict accordance with all gions of the far southwest, sleeps among us. make it law, yet I fear the writer has something as Bishop Morris called him, "of Methodism in more in reserve that will work no good, and this Texas" has been suffered to fall into such a dilapidated condition. It ought to bring a blush courts to pass upon all alleged breaches of the of shame upon the cheek of every Methodist in law; courts where public sentiment has little or Texas. No man was ever actuated by nobler. purer or more unselfish motives than was Dr. Ruter in offering himself as a missionary to the after speaking of the country, he says: " I came cannot be disappointed in it as a field of labor. If earthly comforts. And if they come here, I trust they will be useful also, and that they will ment of the powers or prerogatives of the old, but content themselves, as I do, with the hope of do

During a period of less than six months he traveled on horseback over two thousand two handred miles. And says in a letter to Dr. Bangs (supposed to be the last he ever wrote) that his (supposed to be the last he ever wrote) that his labors had been too great for his strength. And structive—National S. S. Teacher (Chicago). he sank under them; and his sleeping dust now he came to save from sin and error. Through the exertions of Dr. R. Alexander a marble slab action declared against any statute on the sub- has been placed over the grave, one corner of which, Bro. B. tells us, has been broken off by a would have the temerity to arraign a member for making, buying or selling intoxicating liquors, but what good would not selling intoxicating liquors, but what good would not selling intoxicating liquors. but what good could a new Court of Appeal do sufficient to purchase an iron railing to surround upon the subject. As I see it, just none at all. | the grave of Dr. Ruter; and that we make Dr. Let our judiciary stand just like it is: the Alexander, his co-laborer, and the surviving Church, Quarterly Conference, Annual Confer- pioneer of Methodism in Texas, the treasurer of ence, General Conference and College of Bishops. this fund. It will only take a few hundred dol-Don't add any more, for it might be difficult to lars. Let every reader of the ADVOCATE send a sustain all these on Scriptural authority; but small contribution, and let the preachers, if necto the rear door of the sleeping car and began firing upon them. They opened fire in return and soon wounded him seriously in the arm, while a ball passed through his hat. They continued firing on Capt. Alvord, the conductor, until he, seeing he could effect nothing against.

Sistain all these on Scriptural authority; but certainly our Bishops are as coversant with the Bible and church law as any other body of men that can be selected—and if they are less versed in legal quibblings and technicalities, let us thank God for this "less," and adhere to the old land marks. At least so thinks a Plain Man, Independent on the Republic of Texas, J. L. Lemons.

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BY JULIA PHIFER TRUITT. Am I to blame if only thoughts of thee Usurp my mind-its old calm rulers slain, And take the crown and scepter, there to reign

In purple state and regal sovreignty? They fill the halls with music grand and free, And write thy name with diamond on the pane. And draw their trailing vesture down the floor, Or meet me startlingly in open door,

With wide, deep eyes, that always look on me, Deep piereing with a sudden, wordless pain; And when I strive to read the look-in vain ! My own eyes fall abashed-ashamed to see

How my own heart has brought its simple store To crown him kingly who was king before.

The Indians of Texas—The Methodist Church South.

Rev. Homer S. Thrall, pastor of the Methodist Church of this city, delivered a very interesting lecture last night before the San Antonio Literary Association, on the Indians of Texas, of whom there are not many left. The lecturer divided the Indians into three classes: the Puebla Indians, who lived principally on the Rio Grande, but who are not responsible for the conciliatory policy pursued toward the Americans; the stock-raising and agriculturally inclined Indians: and lastly the scalp-raising Indians. It would appear that the stock-raising aborigines, who raise, jointly with the Mexicans, the stock of the hardy frontiersnan, must have amalgamated with the scalp-raising tribes, judging by the peculiarties of their illustrious descendants. Mr. Thrall said that the Indians were much better than they had been represented, at which I am not surprised. The devil himself is not as black as he is painted, and very likely the term "devil" is a collective one, and includes the red devils. It must not be supposed that Mr. Thrall's lecture, which, by the way, was loudly applauded by a highly cultivated audience, was at all humorous, or that the lecturer got off jokes at the expense of the brother—far from it, but there is something so pathetic about Indians, particularly good Indians, that is, Indians that no longer steal, scalp, etc., in the flesh, that a little levity is almost indispensable to counteract the effect. The lecture was very interesting and ought to be published.

Rev. Mr. Thrall leaves on Tuesday for Georgia.

Rev. Mr. Thrall leaves on Tuesday for Georgia. He will attend the great conference of the M. E. Church South, which numbers 76,000 members Church South, which numbers 76,000 members in Texas, and at least 750,000 in the South. (Why don't they put a gubernatorial candidate in the field, like a railroad does, or the grangers?) There will be forty Texas delegates. I am still referring to the Methodist Conference. Mr. Thrall will be very much missed, particularly on Sunday mornings. He goes by the way of Palestine, Texas.—San Antonio correspondence Galveston Neces.

gubernatorial or other candidate in the field. got a brush," he quickly retorted. gubernatorial or other candidate in the field.
Religion and politics will not run together.
However, we hope to see the day when Methodists and the other Protestant denominations of Texas will sufficiently understand their moral power as to demand that only proper men shall fill the various offices of the State, county and city. We do not believe in politico-religious parties, but we do helieve in the religious and the state of the state of the process of the state of parties, but we do believe in the religious and which is a shrug of the shoulder, when anything moral elements of our country controlling it. is said they do not like, but do not wish to disa-It is about time we should rise in our might, and gree with you; or when they are asked to do at the polls teach tricksters the difference between something they do not wish to do. You do not

any one will take the minutes of 1811 and 1851, and compare the office then and now. you will perceive one vast difference. Then the best men, physically, mentally and spiritually, were put into this office. The men who could lead in any enterprise of the church, and that were in demand at any place in the conference. were our Presiding Elders. When a quarterly meeting came, the people knew that they had a man who could surpass their pastor in all things; hence the people saw the use of this officer in the church. Seeing this, there were no complaints from any quarter. But now let us see who are made Presiding Elders. There is no place on earth where we see more sympathy exhibited than among Methodist preachers, from the bishop to the "circuit rider." And there is in the conference a man who has given his life to the work of the church. He was one of the "charter members," and has filled all the offices in the church but a Bishop. But now that voice is shattered, that imagination is Aulled, and that frame has run down. But Oh! how he loves the ranks of his old army; how he dreads to see the time come when he "must be laid on the shelf." The Bishop's heart is full of love for him, and he can serve a district. In his age and for what he has done the people will endure him four times a year. So down he goes and up comes the cry against the office. It must be changed. "The people" will not stand it. Now so long as this office is made a convenience of in order that a man may be cared for and saved from an honorable relation in the church; or if because a man's business is in a certain section and his personal property needs his attention, and he is put on that district for that purpose-we will continue to hear the complaints that are now in the church.

When our Bishops have the nerve to put men in the office who can do the work of the office, and because they are the men for that placelooking over what men "have done"-and schools, plantations, and everything else but the church, then we shall find no more complaints. But when the Bishop has to say: what will I do with Brother Jones if we take him off that district? it will kill him to have to superannuate; be can't travel a circuit : no station wants him ; so I will have to put him back-there we will need legislation. April 16th, 1878.

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tion of the preachers, and oblige yours. etc.,

The Children's Corner.

Letters to the Children. Dear Little Cousins :

As your "Cousin Joe" has not time now to write to you as often as he wishes, he has asked me to write alternately with him. I am not sure that you will like the arrangement, but we will soon see. You know that it is said "variety ever bloom. is the spice of life."

I have been for a month engaged in teaching

a school, which is in nearly every particular different from any I ever saw before. I would like to have you come and visit it, and see my scholars, but as that is I suppose impossible, we will make-believe that you are paying me a visit. You have, of course, spent the night with me, and now we have breakfasted, and the cracked, jingling bell in the old Cathedral warns us that it is eight o'clock and time to be off. Do you think you can walk from Mexico to Texas? If not, you cannot go with me, for I really live in Mexico and teach school in Texas. To relieve your minds, however, I will tell you that it is only a little over a mile from Reynosa to Edin- sea of thought, add many shades of beauty to burgh. It is a very pleasant walk, is it not? The the flowers of friendship, which bloom for you, trees and grass are green and the flowers are in and strengthen the golden chain which links bloom, and we pass several old ruins. We have Christian hearts in deathless love. reached the river and are waiting for the ferryman to take us across. The boats are not like those you are used to, but are row boats. Here we are in Edinburgh, and yonder is the schoolhouse. Where? you ask. The second house ahead of you. You don't teach school in that little, straw-roofed house do you? Why not? it is new and comfortable and large enough for my twenty-five pupils. Now, the pupils engage your attention. They are all Mexicans but two. Their dress first attracts the attention of you girls. The girls dresses are made open in front and are nearly all combination suits: the combination often consisting of very common goods and very fine. You ask why some of them have towels on their heads. They are quite frequently used for a covering for the head. The others have on

The Methodists, of course, will never put a your little sister smooth hers so nicely? "We've

something they do not wish to do. You do not understand anything they say, and you see I have come to be almost synonymous.

(Communicated.)

The Presiding Eldership.

As it is now in order for everybody who feels so disposed to give an opinion as to what the General Conference should or should not do, and as the A Dvocate is the medium through which some have already spoken, I will also give my opinion. There must be a cause of so much complaint, and some resolutions of some annual conference upon the office of Presiding Elder. But it seems from all that can be gathered there is only one change necessary to make this office what it once was in the church. If any one will take the minutes of 1841 and 1851, and compare, the office, then and went back just in front of us. They are learning 2. Neelly and you see I have to have an interpreter. They are learning 2. Neelly and you see I have to have an interpreter. They are learning 2. Neelly and you see I have to have an interpreter. They are learning 2. Neelly—Benjamin F. Neely was born January 2. Neelly and sone that is incorted to Arkansas in about 1841; thenesto Teunessee; removed to Arkansas in about 1841.

these little bits of colored paper. Do you think this a proper way to spend the Sabbath? I reckon I have told you enough for one time, so will close. I do not understand their customs well yet myself, and so can not explain them well to you. Write often, and make our column Interesting. With much love to all, my little cousins, I am yours affectionately.

break over each others heads egg shells, which

they have previously prepared by making a

small hole and pouring out the egg, and filling

it with colored paper cut very fine; the shell is

also colored. They have to slip up on the one

over whose head they wish to break it, and then

they laugh and have a merry time over it.

Nearly every one you meet has hair full of

COUSIN ALMA. EDINBURGH, TEXAS, March 26, 1878.

----(Communicated.) From a Young Lady's Album.

My DEAR FRIEND.-You have asked a contribution from my pen. That request constrains me to blot this fair page. And should the lines here drawn give one shade to the pearl of

thought which this little book may gather from the ocean of intellect, or add one flower to the

have learned the important lesson: that religion alone can give "the bliss for which we sigh,"

and he who seeks it else than there. "Seeks mellow grapes beneath the icy pole, Seeks blooming roses on the cheek of death,

Seeks substance in a land of fleeting shades." You have consecrated yourself to God; let the offering be complete. Then you will be prepared for the changing fortunes of life or the cold embraces of the tomb: then, when your eye, which now sparkles with life and beauty, 5 shall grow dim; the rosy tints which blush upon Please publish in ADVOCATE for the informa- your youthful cheek shall fade; and your brow, now beaming with health, shall grow cold by death's icy touch, with joyous raptures you can -P, J. WALDERP.

launch out upon the glorious sea of boundless bliss, Heaven will be reached and your happiness complete.

So live, that sinking in the last long sleep, Smiles may be thine, when all around you weep.

I expect to meet you in that "Sun-bright Clime," where friendships' ties are never severed. and where the flowers of sweetest pleasure for

O, yes, friend Mollie, may we meet In that bright world above, Where loved and cherished ones shall greet Their friends in purest love.

Where golden streets and pearly streams Shall please the 'raptured eye, And sweeter far than earthly dreams Are songs that never die.

Where sainted ones in white shall greet Their friends of other days, And sweetly joined, at Jesus' feet.

Shall give Him endless praise. May your album gather many pearls from the

(Communicated.) Bible Distribution in Texas in two Months-February and March.

Families visited. . 133 99

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED FOR THE BIBLE CAUSE. Our need of help is urgent. Opportunities of the most inviting kind are open on every hand. Applications, importunate and incessant, come shawls in the Mexican style, while a few have to us for grants of Bibles. Well qualified and SWAFFORD.

Obituaries.

and went back just in front of us. They were dressed in holiday attire, and had flowers in their hands and hair, and they made a very pretty picture. Once or twice the teacher gave the little ones the command to run, and away they went, shouting merrily. When we reached Reynosa and turned into separate streets, they politely halted, and the teachers and older scholars came up and shook hands with us. Does it not make you feel sad to think that these smart and interesting children should be ignorant, as your "Cousin Joe" has told you that they are, of holy things? that they attend no nice Sabbath-school, and know nothing of the observance of the holy Sabbath? Why, Sunday before last, was a feast day, and a lot of boys in masks and strange costumes marched through the streets with a crowd following, all hooting and making as great uproar as if it were a celebration on any other day. They kept this up until late in the night. On Easter Sunday they until late in the night. On Easter Sunday they

shall come forth.—J. F. HINES.

Cochean—Elias Kennedy Cochran, son of Joshua B. and Sarah Cochran, was born in Montgomery county. North Carolina, January 17, 1831. The same year his parents immigrated to Tennessee, and resided there four years; from thence they moved to Marshall county, Mississippi, where he, in his fourteenth year, was powerfully and soundly converted, and joined the Baptist Church; and the next year his parents moved to Angelina county. Texas. joined the Baptist Cnurch; and the next year his parents moved to Angelina county. Texas, where he, in his nineteenth year, united with the M. E. Church. South, and was, ever afterwards, a zealous Christian, never doubting for once during a life of often severe afflictions, his conversion and heirship of glory. September 28, 1858, ne married Francis M. Cottingham, in Angelina county. Texas. He was, during the last seventeen years of his life, a licensed exhorter, and a faithful and zealous laborer in the church. At his residence, in said county and State. Feb. 6, 1878, he, after seven days' severe sufferings of At his residence, in said county and State. Feb. 6, 1878, he, after seven days' severe sufferings of of pneumonia, sweetly fell asleep in Jesus, not without hope, but rejoicing and praising God to his latest breath. His works follow him, and many will call him blessed in eternity. He won many souls to Christ. Many stars will be added to his crown; and in heaven he will gather sheaves. He learned in early life to love, revere and trust God, in sickness and in health, never faltering, but praising God to the last, shouting in the last agonies of death:

"Glory, glory, glory to God; hallelujah!" May his mantle of godliness fall upon all christians. He leaves a devoted wife and eight children, many relatives and friends to mot his exit to everlasting glory.—P. J. WALDREP.

the ocean of intellect, or add one flower to the garland of love which adorns your brow, I shall be amply repaid for the brief moments snatched from life's sterner duties to inscribe a memento on friendship's tablet.

This is a book of remembrances; and it is pleasant to call to mind the friends of our youth—those who have shared the pastimes of earlier days. It will be pleasant to you, after the lapse of time, to view, through the dim vista of buried years, the scenes of the past—the bright and halcyon spots in memory's waste. And when clouds overcast your sky, when the gloom of disappointment settles on your pathway, the "light of other days," shining from these pages, will cheer the heart, as you trace the lines of absent ones and remember those who have placed their gifts on friendship's altar. But it will give you far more joy to remember that you gave your young heart to God—that you placed it upon His altar and became a friend of Christ in the morn of life. Such :s truly friendship's offering. You have learned the important lesson: that religion alone can give "the bliss for which we sigh," fant babe of five months and a little boy three years old. Thus passed away a Christian, whose death is full of comfort to a heart-stricken hus-band, many sorrowing relatives and devoted friends. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints."—P.

Cochran—Sarah A. Cochran, daughter of Josiah and Mary Martin, died of pneumonia, in Angelina county, Texas, March 23, 1878. She was born in said county and State, September 28th, 1841. In her eighteenth year she joined the M. E. Church South, and ever afterwards lived an exemplary Christian life, dying triumphantly in the Lord. She married Joshus B. Cochran October 25th, 1865. She leaves a devoted husband and four children, many relatives and friends to mourn her death. One infant babe preceded her fourteen days to everlasting joys.—P. J. WALDREP.

BAILEY—Died of pneumonia, David S., infant son of D. H. and E. L. Bailey, at their residence in Bastrop county, Texas, January 12, 1878, aged eight months, "Not dead," but joined the celes-tial throng. Our Saviour said, "suffer little children to come unto me," Gracious provision! Another treasure, Christian parents, laid up in Heaven. No more sickness, pain or sorrow for little Davie.

No chilling winds nor pois nous breath Can reach that healthful shore." T. F. Dimmitt.

T. F. DIMMITT.

BEARD—In Bastrop county, Texas, January 16, 1878, of pneumonia, Sarah B., daughter of W. W. and G. A. Beard, aged three years and twelve days. Little Sarah had been a great sufferer all of her life, and therefore was especially dear to those fond parents and friends. But her sufferings are over forever. Happy thought. No, we would not have her back on earth, but as David said, "we will go to her." May this affliction prove a great blessing to those mourning friends.—T. F. DIMMITT.

COPELAND—Mrs. Elizabeth Copeland departed this life April 1, 1878. She was born in Reynolds county, Mo., December 6, 1848. professed religion and joined the Baptist Church in 1866. Preferring to be in the M.F. Church, she united with them in 1871; was married to Mr. W. Copeland in 1872; moved from Missouri to this State in 1875, settling on the Lampasas river, in Bell county, Texas, October, 1876; united with the M. E. Churh South, in 1877, at Pleasant Hill church, of Sugar Loaf circuit, where she lived, a devoted Christian until death. She died as she lived, in the full triumphs of a living faith in Christ. Calling her husland, Bro. Wm. Copeland, to her bedside the night before she died, asked him if he would not go with her to the New Jerusalem, and rejoiced in death. While we weep with the bereaved husband and daughter, we must commend them to the blessed Master, and rejoice to know that she rests in heaven.—W. W. HENDERSON.

HUDGINS—Emma Eliza Hudgins, daughter of Wm. B. and L. E. Hudgins died April 10, 1878, aged fifteen months and ten days. She was a lovely child. Even in death she seemed more beautiful than ever before. She was a favorite of all who knew her. But we believe that she is far more lovely since she has been "clothed that she is far more lovely since she has been "clothed that she is far more lovely since she has been "clothed that she is far more lovely since she has been "clothed that she is far more lovely since she has been "clothed that she is far more lovely since she has been "clothed that she careson that she is far more lovely since she has been "clothed that she careson

shawls in the Mexican style, while a few have adopted the American sun-bonnet. School is in now, and they have uncovered their heads and you can see their pretty hair, combed and brushed until it is smooth and slick; it is plaited in long braids and coiled in different ways around the head. They are very fond of pretty shoes, and some of the poorest sometimes appear in very fancy and costly shoes.

The boys are not all as particular about their hair as the girls. I asked a little fellow one morning why he did not comb his hair: "Because we have no comb," was the reply. Then how does your little sister smooth hers so nicely? "We've got a brush," he quickly retorted.

Watch that pretty little girl in the pink calico, when I ask her a question. She does not know the answer, and, instead of saying so, makes a peculiar gesture with her hand. You think she its putting on airs: but you are mistaken—it is a national gesture, and grown people and all late following production. Signed in belief for publication. Signed in belief for publication. Signed in belief for the poorest sometimes and proper to the fabrocatic for publication. Signed in belief for the poorest sometimes and proper to the fabrocatic for publication. Signed in belief for the poorest sometimes and the preacher in charge be requested to forward a copy of this resolution was adopted by the Alvocatic for publication. Signed in belief for the preacher in charge to part with the signed prepared to measure with the substitute girl in the pink calico, when I ask her a question. She does not know the answer, and, instead of saying so, makes a peculiar gesture with her hand. You think she is putting on airs: but you are mistaken—it is a national gesture, and grown people and all the following proper in the proper ready and auxiously waiting when the summons came. She left abundance of testimony to the power of God's sustaining grace in a dying hour, Just before she breathed the last, she expressed a desire to embrace father and mother for the last time on earth, then called her brothers and last time on earth, then called her brothers and sisters around and requested them "to meet her in heaven." Then sid, "father don't you see them." Being asked, "what." She said, "the angels!" Then with her usual rationality, said. "now let me go." Thus this young Christian met the great terror of all, death, realizing that he had lost his sting—since by Jesus conquered. Weep not doting parents for one so free and happy in the full fruition of the heavenly state so much longed for by those yet in the gloom and sorrows of earth:

"While on the verge of life I stand.
And view the scene on either hand, My spirit struggles with my clay, And longs to wing its flight away."

Dear classmates with joyful hope run pa-

Dear classmates with joyful hope run pa-tiently the race that is set before you—that when your change shall come, you too may meet your last mortal fee with the same spirit and triumph that our departed sister did; instead of weeping Hosanna to Jesus on high.

"Hosanna to Jesus on high,
Another has entered her rest;
Another has 'scaped to the sky,
And lodged in Immanuel's breast;
The soul of our sister isgone
To heighten the triumph above;
Exaltel to Jesus' throne,
And clasped in the arms of His love."
W. R. MANNING.

SMITH—Brother William Smith died at his residence in Newton county. Texas, March 13, 1878, in his eighty-eight year. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for forty-five years. He left a wife and five children His children all belong to the M. E. Church, South, and, with his aged and taillicited wife, are all living the life of the cirches as a minimate more husband. the life of the righteeus—aiming to meet husband and father in the better land. Bro. Smith was a native of South Carolina. He was in the war of 1812. His house was always a home of the preacher.—E. T. Brashen.

Nicuots—Died, near San Antonio, Texas, April 16, 1878, Charles Nichols, of Galveston, aged forty years. He was a native of Alabama, and came with his widowed mother and family to Texas in 1853. His mother died near Rutersville, Fayette county, in 1867; after which the family removed to Galveston. Mr. Ed. Nichols died in New York in 1867. Another brother, sineon, died in Galveston in 1874. On the 12th of November last Bro. Charles Nichols took a severe cold, which was followed by an attack of pneumonia, from which he never recovered. During his last sickness he made a profession of religion, and was baptized and died in great prace. His wife and his father-in-law, Captain Thomas Peacock, and his sister, Mrs. Dean, of Galveston, were with him. He was buried under a beautiful live-oak tree, at the neighborhood burying ground, near the Coker school house.—H. S. T.

Charles Alafitets.

Nicuots—Died, near San Antonio, Texas, April 16, 1873, Charles Nichols, of Galveston, we will be district, are earnestly requested to be present at that hour. The editor of the Antovocate is condition. R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—Scoop Round.

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Wallisville circuit, at Wallisville, June 15, 16

Beaumont circuit, August 19

Crockett circuit, May 18, 19

Crockett station, June 19, 16

District Conferencewill meet at Jacksonville on Thursday, the 20th of June.

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Henriette and Cambridge, May 11, 12 West Fork, May 18, 19 W. H. Moss, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Grapevine circuit, at Minters, May 11, 12

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Mount Pleasant circuit, second Sunday in May Coffeeville circuit, third Sunday in May Glimer 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. White Rock circuit, May 8 Sulphur mission, May 11, 12 Thos, M. SMITH, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Pilot Grove circuit, 2d Sunday in May J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Hockley, at New Hope, May 11, 12 Houston, at Washington Street, May 18, 19 Bay mission, at Barber's Hill, May 25, 26 Galveston, at St. John's Church, June 1, 2 Galveston, at St. Jame's Church, June 8, 9 B. D. DASHIELL, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Giddings and Lexington mission, second Saturday and Sunday in May
Caldwell, at Thompson's Church, second Saturday and Sunday in June
Elbee mission, at High Prairie, third Saturday

and Sunday in June
Brenham, fourth Saturday and Sunday in June
Bryan circuit, at Rector's Chapel, first Saturday
and Sunday in July
Bryan station, second Sunday in July
The District Conference will be held in Bryan,
commencing the 11th of July, holding over the
second Sunday.

R. ALEXANDER, P. E.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Eagle Lake, at Spanish Camp. May 11, 12 Columbus, at Alleyton, May 18, 19 Weimer, at Osage, May 25, 26 Flatonia, June 1, 2 R. W. KENNON, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT

Bastrop, at Bastrop, May 11, 12

LaGrange, May 18, 19

Elgin circuit, at McDade, May 25, 26

Austin and Swede mission, June 1, 2

District Stewards please meet at Burdett's

April 13, District Conference will meet at Elgin

June 21, at 9 A. M. J. W. WHIPPLE.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

UVALDE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Menard mission, at Bluff Creek, May 11, 12 Brady City mission, camp-meeting San Saba mission, May 18, 19 W. T. THORNBERRY, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Leesville, at Five Mile Creek, 2d Sunday in May Seguin station, 3d Sunday in May Elm, at Wesley Chapel, 4th Sunday in May Rancho, at Seale's Chapel 1st Sunday in June JAS, G, WALKER, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT SECONDARY
San Marcos, station, May 25, 26
Lockhart circuit, at Luling, June 1, 2
Gonzales circuit, at Canoe Creek, June 8, 9
Each Quarterly Conference will elect three
delegates to the ensuing District Conference.
Let the quarterly fast be strictly observed by all
the members of the various pastoral charges.
O. A. FISHER, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Rockport station, May 11, 12 Corpus Christi station, May 18, 19 Legarto circuit, at Nuccestown, May 25, 26 Oakville mission, at Atascosa, June 1, 2 R. H. BELVIN, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. BRECKINRIDGE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Coleman mission, at Elkin's, 2d Sabbath in May Savana mission, at Buchec's, 3d Sabbath in May Eastland et, at Sandy, 4th Sabbath in May Palo, Pinto, et, at Pleasant Hill, 1st Sabbath in

June
Official brethren are earnestly solicited to be

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Cleburne station, at Cleburne, May 11, 12
Alvarado et, at Auburn, May 18, 19
Fort Graham circuit May 25, 26
Covington et, June 1, 2
District Conference at Marysville, Johnson county, commencing Wednesday, July 3, at 10 o'clock A.M.

JAS, CAMPBELL, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Stephensville et, at Cow Creek, 2d Sabbath in May

Jonesboro et, at Hollie's Prairie, 34 May Galesville et, at Galesville, 4th Sabbath in May Paluxy et, at Squaw Creek, 1st Sabbath in June Granbury circuit, 2d Sabbath in June J. P. MUSSETT, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Corsicana et, at Petty's Chapel, May 18 Mexia et, at Cotton Gin, May 25 Thornton mission, June 1 JOHN 8, McCARVER, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MEATHERFORD DISTRICT—SECOND ROCKD.
Jacksboro et, at Carrol's, 2d Sabbath in May
Eldorado mission, 4th Sabbath in May
Springtown et, at Springtown, 2d Sab in June
Graham and Mark's Chapel station, at Mark's
Chapel, 3d Sabbath in June
This is the round to elect to the District Conference. Brethren, don't forget your collections.
T. W. HINES, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND,

Blackland circuit, 2d Sunday in May Cameron circuit, 3d Sunday in May West Falls circuit, 1st Sunday in June THOS, STANFORD, P. E. COMANCHE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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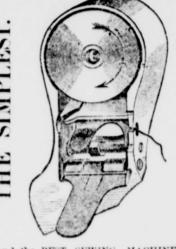
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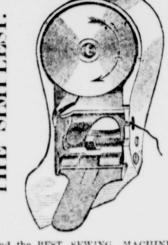
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men killed by over-work-more die long another imposing structure of the dry rot of indolence. It is wille be added to the public buildnot the fact that the hours are ings of Palestine. The Masons are filled with labor so much as the doing a work for our State in the fact that the heart is burdened way of erecting public buildings, with care, that hastens the over- which the public but partially aptaxed business men to the tomb; preciates. We have noted school worry that tightens the nerves to buildings, the work of Masonic entheir utmost tension; complica- terprise and liberality, or substantions which bewilder the brain tial houses, with a lodge above and with perplexities; possibilities church or school below, in nearly which make men toss on sleepless all the leading towns or prosperous beds, furnish that kind of work communities we have visited. which shortens human life. An These buildings benefit the comemployment in which the heart munities where they are created, as enters with delight and duties well as the order to whose intelliwhich throng on us so swiftly that gence and munificence we are inwe can not waste our strength in debted for these establishments. useless slumber are healthful both to soul and body.

berries-cool, fragrant, deliciousclosed the meal.

There is something in this town of Palestine that attracts us. Possibly it is the strawberries. They are attractive. Possibly it is the warm-hearted hospitalities we have encountered. We shall long bear in mind the kindness of our friends. Possibly it is the stir and activity of the place that gives to this growing inland city its charm. In addition to the fruit farms in its vicinage, which we mentioned last week, the machine shops of the International and Great Northern Railroad established here give employment to hundreds of mechanics. Their neat houses and cheerful gardens give a cheerful, prosperous look to the suburbs of West members (preachers) of which shall send us the dence of Mr. Hoxie, Superintendent drinking. If so, this adds another ship of the Conferences as it shall be reported depot, and is one of the most at- whisky has played its part. It is at the ensuing annual sessions. As we keep actractive spots in this beautiful town. the Latural ally of man in such approach in human affairs.

We are under personal obligations to every community which ful than a tree. It is one of the Northern press and public will acgrateful to the citizens of Palestine as life. Though the columns of for the graceful surroundings of Northern pictorials are black with costly houses of justice, but few leys swarm with thieves and rufcan rival the green sod and waving fians yet their moral sensibilities One week at home; letters to trees which embosom in their are specially sensitive respecting

The location of the Masonie We note the papers talking of Temple has been decided, and ere

sound sleep of a few hours prepared lects its conditions. It might not they had encountered was fully with the heroic declaration of Paul Fate. There was but one will, and us with a keen appetite for the be wise policy on the part of the equal to that they had left behind to pagan and persecuting Rome: no glad news for all the world to breakfast which awaited us. Straw- church to adopt such stringent them. They good-humoredly con- "I am not ashamed of the Gospel look and live. All was for the gloold field school-houses where many which our name is darkened. meagre support.

We find the people of Palestine Palestine. Those enterprises that profoundly disturbed over a double give employment to multitudes of murder which had taken place in willing workmen and supply their the county the night before our arhomes with the comforts of life, rival. The victims were Dr. Graymay be ranked among the great son and wife. They were aroused benefactions of the age. The stock- about midnight, and the doctor pens located in this part of the was called to visit a sick woman. As town cover two acres, and indicate he walked out on the gallery he and brass foundry of G. M. Dilley buckshot. On the arrival of the is another of the important enter- officers the body was found where prises of the place. It turns out it fell on the gallery, and in the all kinds of iron and brass castings room his wife lay dead in her bed, for the railroad, and is the only es- shot through the brain. Beside her tablishment in the State, we be- a little babe about one month old lieve, that makes car-wheels. It lay in its crib, and three other also manufactures plows and other children—the oldest eight years of agricultural implements. This en- age-were in the house safe, but terprise reminds us that we are on motherless and fatherless. A colorthe border of the iron region of this ed man and a German, who were portion of the State. The rugged on the premises, say the men who cloth. hills of Cherokee and adjoining committed the deed shouted like counties are ready with their made en while doing their bloody wealth of iron ore to feed the forges work. They shot at a dog and a which, before many decades pass, horse as they rode down the road, will flame and thunder all along making but little effort to conceal the great thoroughfares now pene- the act. Some monster prompted trating Eastern Texas. The resi- the deed, but they were evidently of the I. & G. N. R. R., is near the tothose ghastly tragedies in which some walks, tastefully arranged made, but as yet only suspicion borders, and the cool shade of and vague proof point to the guilty trees and shrubbery covering the parties. The citizens of town and around the depot, tell us how nearly deed has brought on their peaceful spared to bring the guilty to pun-

The event will be sent forth as preserves in its yards or thorough- another proof of Texas lawlessness. fares the native forest trees. Art The papers will furnish the details never made anything more beauti- of the revolting horror, and the towns have more imposing and home, while their streets and al-

THE TWO SERMONS.

Presbyterian Church of that city. still more had man's future weal Prof. P. had, at that time, become or woe formed part of God's glory. Masonry, Oddfellowship, and in broad-rimmed hats and rattling the absent pastor and his own unworthy of sympathy. other organizatious command lib- spurs, parading the cars or riding charge in a distant city; and we Thus the same preacher taught Louis. Here we are in Palestine again. eral support from their members. through town at headlong speed, began to think, that he might not the same people twice in the same We arrive at midnight, but a con- There is in this fact both a lesson as they expected, they found the be a theological student sent in to church on the same day. His serveyance bears us to Sterms' Hotel; and an incentive from which the people as orderly and refined as supply an unexpected vacancy; monin the morning was concentratand the proprietor, a member of churches may profit. Each Mason in any of the Northern States. but we could not yet suppose it ed Calvinism, relieved somewhat our church, gives us cordial greet- or Odd Fellow is expected to pay The grass of the prairies, and leaves possible that the apparent youth of its unkindly features, by a few ing. The day had been dusty and his dues. Failure to meet this ob- and blossoms on the trees, so dif- was one of the world's marked strokes from the pencil of the

rules; yet some legislation or professed the misgivings with which of Christ; for it is the power of ry of God, whether suffering or recess of education which will im- they had ventured into this land God unto salvation." Then with- joicing eternally. At night he press the church member with his of desperadoes, and their disap- out manuscript or note his crisp, taught, without asserting it, the reduty to support his church is one pointment in being unable to re- keen logical sentences fell from his verse. He taught that as the serof the imperative demands of the turn with terrible stories of Texas lips without any seeming effort, in pent was lifted up in the wilderhour. Masonry is a good thing- ruffianism, with which to startle a style as lucid as light. His voice, ness as a sovereign remedy for all so is Oddfellowship. We do not their friends at home. They had not strong, was calm, and was who were bitten, so was Christ depreciate either when we affirm received their ideas of Texas from heard as easily in the rear as in the lifted up, to whom every sin-smitour conviction that Christianity is the papers; which give the bad be- front of that church. His manner ten soul could look and live; and of supreme importance, and the cause it will be read, and withhold of speaking was that of a teacher if they would not look, they had obligation to support its institu- the good because it is not sensa- explaining a problem in science to only themselves to blame for not tions are, of all others, the most tional. Many of our Texas papers, his pupils. He unfolded the Gospel being healed. The one was a close binding. If each church member while catering to this morbid love of Christ, as he understood it, and corporation, run by a privileged would give as Masons give, houses of the horrible, furnish the North- as expressed in the two declara- few; the other a grand asylum of of worship would take the place of ern press with the material with tions of his text, with the ease and life, open to all. elegance of a Master anatomist. His severity on those whom he congregations now meet to worship Texas is a poor place for a lazy And as he did so, the doctrines, termed the willfully blind, remind-God, and the ministry of God man. The notion that people can like the complete map, naturally as- ed us of what Bob Ingersoll, that would not languish because of lounge and dream himself into a sumed Presbyterian coloring. It brilliant but blasphemous orator, fortune on the fertile land and covered the entire world of duty had said of him and Prof. Swing, grassy prairies of Texas, is a fiction and service to God. That map, when asked what he thought of which allures many across her bor- like the surface of the earth, had its them: he said that had Swing been ders, only to send them back dis- mountains, sunny with God's favor present when they burned old Serenchanted and disgusted. God's and love; its valleys, dark and vetus, he would have tried to put gifts are not carelessly tossed to the shadowy without God's presence or out the fire; but that Prof. Patten idle and unworthy. The land is sunlight; its fountains, rivers and would have complacently parted fruitful and the heavens are auspi- lakes making glad the thirsty fields his swallow-tailed coat and warmed cious, but only to those who obey of life; and its deserts, parched, bar- himself by the fire. the primeval law to "subdue the ren, fruitless and lifeless; but all Professor Patten, as a delegate earth" will it render its generous parts of God's grand world of human from his church to the General the extent of the business in this line was shot down, and the firing contribute. To the enterprising and duty and destiny. It was not for the Conference of the M. E. Church, which centers at this point. The iron tinued until he was riddled with thrifty no land yields richer re- shaded valleys to complain of the in session at Baltimore in 1876, joturns than Texas. But the timber sunlit heights; nor for the deserts cosely said that the difference bein its bottoms must be felled; the to inweigh against the green and tween Methodists and Presbytetough sod of its Savannahs be bro- fruitful fields. Nor could man, rians was that Methodists preachken up, and skilful culture be em- God's creature and servant, ques- ed Methodism, but prayed Presployed to secure the harvest which tion His maker any more than the byterianism; while Presbyterians its soil and climate promise to the clay could the potter. Strict obed- preached Presbyterianism, but praythrifty husbandman. It welcomes dience gave no room to ques- ed Methodism. There is some truth the enterprising, but looks coldly tion the seeming inequalities of as well as humor in this statement. on the tramp, whether he walks life. God had clearly said to all, At the recent Pan-Presbyterian the highway in rags or lounges "What I do ye know not now." Why, Council in Scotland, a Texas delethrough our towns or cities in broad- said he, in closing, should any one gate was so charmed with him that A few years ago the writer was necessities? He, who is ashamed Presbyterian. in Springfield, Illinois, and on the of the Gospel of Christ, could he following Sunday, the morning pa- enter the gates of life, would be pers announced that Prof. Patten, more ashamed of his own moral of Chicago, would preach in the obliquity. His clear statement of morning and at night in the Second doctrine would have charmed us

somewhat celebrated on account of Having heard him once we could Its smoothly mown lawns, hand- hellish work. Arrests have been the Swing - Patten controversy not resist the desire to hear him that had been carried on for several twice. Hence we were on hand years in that church; but had then again at night. His text then was: been settled, as a church question, "As Moses lifted up the serpent in slope hard by, the rush and roar county feel the stain this atrocious by the withdrawal of Prof. Swing the wilderness, so must the Son of from the Presbyterian Church. Man be lifted up." In the fewest the beautiful and practical can community, and no efforts will be The world, however, had taken possible words he gave us a clearup the question, and, as it is usual wrought picture of Israel in that in such cases, had been liberal with weary wilderness-typical of the its theological opinions and frater- journey of life; bitten by the flynal advice. Both these able divines ing fiery serpent; sick, suffering, were Professors in a Theological dying; we could see those fleet-Seminary at Chicago, and in the winged venomous things in the course of their instructions in the sultry air, and the wild, agitated like a strong wind blowing through wonderful works of God. We are cept it as the normal state of Tex- pulpit and lecture room, the fact glance of terror on the face of that was developed that, while Prof. afflicted multitude. Aye, we heard Swing was liberal in his Presbyte- that agonized wail; that funeral their court-house square. Other records of crime committed at rianism, Prof. Patten was a Presby-dirge of the march of death. But terian after the straightest sect. The a voice rings out through that difference soon assumed the form camp of distress. It is the voice of charges against Prof. Swing. of the great leader, Moses, repeated These charges were not sustained by a thousand subordinates to all by the first ecclesiastical court. the suffering: Come look and live. But Professor P., planting himself By God's command he rears a on John Calvin's creed, and the sovereign remedy in the midst of Westminster confession of faith, rethat camp. How easy and simple newed the attack. Professor Swing, the remedy! True, it required an who claimed to rest more on the effort, in some cases, to reach the We met on the cars two gentle- spirit than on the letter of the law, remedy, and then a will to look. men from Northern Michigan, who seeing he must fall by the letter, But none need die when they could were in the lumber business in that closed the controversy by with- so easily live. There was no failregion, and were examining the drawing from the church. But the ure in the remedy. It would seem pineries of Eastern Texas. They contest had already lifted the con- that none would have perished, were surprised at the magnitude testants into a broad horizon of noto- and yet thousands did, because they and the resources of the State. riety. We had made other plans would not look. And millions are Trained to estimate accurately the for the day's services, but learning perishing to-day for the same innumber of feet of lumber as well that Professor Patten was to preach excusable folly. Ah! perhaps they as the amount of greenbacks which that day, we resolved to hear him reasoned that there was no virtue can be worked out of a pine tree, once at least. Shortly afterward or sense in that senseless thing, as they see in the immense pineries of we found our way to a pew in that many reason to-day when asked Eastern Texas fortunes awaiting elegant and capacious church. A to look to an intangible, invisible the men of enterprise who will few minutes before 10:30 A. M., the spirit, as God. We think how work out the problem. They ex- time for opening service, a slender, blind and stupid was the stubborn pressed still greater surprise at the beardless, boyish-looking man en- Jew who would not be healed, and quiet and orderly state of society tered the pulpit. Our anticipations feel that he deserved to be damned around them. Train robberies did at once suffered an eclipse, and and yet blinder, more stupid and not startle them. They were fa- could we have decently retired we stubborn, is the sin-bitten man miliar with the burglars' work near would have done so. He read his who dies to-day in the white heat home. But instead of each man hymn and lesson and prayed twice. of a Christian noon. He who will wearing a revolver, or desperadoes In his second prayer he alluded to perish deserves to perish, and is

the night air chill; but the snug, ligation forfeits his privileges in ferent from their colder climate at men—the eminent Dr. Patten. But great and good Jonathan Edwards. if the offense should be repeated. well furnished room, the white the order. No member claims the this season, told them that they he reads his text and we allow him But relieved as it was, there ap- Bonham News,

Texas Christian Advocate sheets, the spring mattress, and a benefits of membership who neg- were in Texas; but the society to dispel our doubts. He comes peared visible the stern features of

be ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, he said of him, as had been said such a grand plan of salvation so of one other: if he lives ten years wonderfully adapted to our human longer he will be the greatest living

> THE Southern papers just now are saying a great many tart things against Dr. Edwards, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, published at Chicago-organ of the M. E. Church. Dr. E. says numerous ridiculous and bitter things against us. We trust, however, our brethren will be a little more tender with him, for-when not talking of the South or its interests-his articles sometimes evidence that he is part-

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by Reducing to 82. Random Shots, but not with Velvet

Twelve Years a Student, and yet a Fresh-man.

A criticism of the Nashville Publishing House involves a criticism of Dr. Redford. This writer wants it understood that anything he may say refers to Dr. R. only in his official capacity. cast no aspersions upon him as a Christian gentleman. I know nothing of him as a bookits merit. But I speak of Dr. Redford as a book-Further, is not the policy as pursued by him a by fifty. fallacy. To shift the responsibility to another, would it not be as if one should call in a second doctor to resuscitate a corpse poisoned to death by the first? Is there a single department of the publishing house that has ever been a business success? This, with a supporting constituency of near 800,000, could not be so if the published later while a later of the content of the content of the published later while a later of the content of the content of the published later while a later of the conference will be held at Goshen, and the later of the later haste, I am not prepared to say. One thing is none at all. the future handling of this great and vital inter-

To Make Haste Slowly. There may be some who think it uncharitable

gained? To them let me say this-now is the time and the only time to speak out on this question. During the long period that collections were being raised for the relief of the House, this paper admitted no harsh criticisms (though many were offered.) On the contrary, the full force of given to the furtherance of the collection programme. But now the time has come for a change in both the programme and management of the general publishing interests of the M. E. ped fingers, would partake not of charity, but sentimental gush. It should be understood, also, this, that the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is not responsible for these present utterances. They are from a paying Methodist, to whom the Editor gives the right to be heard through its columns. But I believe I express the sentiments of almost the whole church in Texas when I say that the time has come for the inauguration of some plan by which this continual knocking at the people's pockets for charity to sustain interests that should at least be self-sustaining must be stopped. The church has all she can bear without paying such large premiums on incompetency. I know not how it is elsewhere, but if the pendage of the M. E. Church, South, is not lopped off, I would not blame Texas to rebel. (To satisfy those from the North who are sensitive about this word, I mention that I simply mean rebellion against the Nashville ring.) On the other hand, give us a central book concern, and a central organ that will confine itself entirely to the general interests of the church-without infringing upon the local organs-and I guarantee from Texas alone more support than Dr. Redford last year

issued-9200 copies 52 times, or one year. Being a practical printer, I feel pretty confident as to the correctness of my estimate. At any rate I make the estimate on the basis of close management. There must have been only the average amount of incidents, accidents, etc., connected with printing establishments. Judging this department, however, by what I know of the whole business, I am not prepared to believe it has been well managed. But the figures can be tested by men who are as well posted. Here they are, giving the outlay for one week.

Expense for Week.

Paper, delivered on the spot, at average, we will say, of \$5.40 per ream (remem-ber we compute paper at price paid when exhibit appeared, counting ordi-

list corrected; make the changes week-ly, and set up the new subscribers—9200 circulation, remember, necessitates a handling near 400 names weekly—re-newals, new subscribers, and those that must be erased, and this can not well be

under...

Postage per week 2e, per lb, will average.

Presswork—77 tokens—ean not be counted under 30c, per token (under N. Y. price)

Whether the Advocate pays rent or not is not material. The rooms occupied—(composing rooms, offices, etc.), would certainly be worth to the publishing house.

Incidental expense—any newspaper man will say that this is too small an estimate-oreman, and boy for copy-holder and general utility (it will require this amount, which is under the average paid).

Total expenses per week\$392	57
Or expenses per year820.413	64
From which deduct receipts 18,071	44

writer. If I had ever taken the time to peruse point that will show a profit on the Advocate of any one of his many works-written for himself, over \$3000, he is welcome to it. It would at any perhaps, while in employ of the church-I do rate be some apology for the miserable specimen not claim that I have ability to pronounce upon of a paper he has furnished—mechanically and

publishing interests had merit. If without merit general organ—and lay the talent of the entire sufficiency of sober, honest and capable material that will command support, is not its absence church under contribution. If we are to have a in the country to supply all its offices. If this is

molish the whole "capoodle."

\$1000 man could not do it well.

Salary Recapitulation.

the additional expense involved. Once these General Conference for proof of this proposition.) himself goes forth, smiling sleek and bland, upon

Nashville Advocate—throwing it into competition at a lower figure with the local organs; a competition which they have felt more in the excuses based upon the price of the Nashville Advocate than in the patronage secured to that organ. It has, in fact, been a competition from which both ary years' standing and "much dunned," parties have suffered. But let us see what Dr. Redford gained by this so-called strategem: In his exhibit, the circulation of the Nashville Advocate into competition at a lower figure with the local organs; a competition which they have felt more in the excuses due from individuals, and \$33,333 98 deep than in the patronage secured to that organ. It has, in fact, been a competition from which both parties have suffered. But let us see what Dr. Redford gained by this so-called strategem: In his exhibit, the circulation of the Nashville Advocate. The face of his ledger shows agrandizement. Does it debase him? See yon glow agrandizement. Does it corrupt him? Does it debase him? See yon good derived whose squalid dress and shuffling gate, bloated form and bloodshot eyes, proclaim his state. He is ruined. He is shelterless and shumed by his fellows. He has abandoned a reo financy years' standing and "much dunned," the intelligent reader can judge how far the \$72. Soda. Soda. Soda. Society and the fact that a majority of the ledger shows group him? Does it debase him? See yon good derived whose squalid dress and shuffling gate, bloated form and bloodshot eyes, proclaim his state. He is ruined. He is shelterless and shumed by his fellows. He has abandoned a shumed by his fellows. He ha

sale on their real merit, these plates would bring approach me through his vilest creatures. only a few hundred dollars. The wood-cuts and cuts once used have comparatively no sale.

and fixtures. It strikes me, and I know a good deal about type and presses, that there must be a serew or two loose in this machinery.

Then there is the stereotype foundry put down at \$6,400 20. I would ask if this figure is not ers that they are fit to represent them. about \$4,000 above the necessities of the case.

It has been the desire of the publishers of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE to open a branch depository at Galveston. They were afraid to make purchases direct from the House-not knowing at what time they might be embarrassed by one of Dr. R.'s "short-cut" propositions to the preachers. The Doctor could not keep the publications in store here, they were told, because the House was so much embarrassed. This being the case, I ask why the New Orleans depository is put down in the statement as having on hand \$48,056 15 more merchandise than the Nashville.

Of course very many other questions, pertinent (and impertinent perhaps) suggest themselves, but these I have asked are from the standpoint of a printer. I claim that it is demontrated that Dr. R. has either neglected the interests committed to his keeping, or does not in 52 00 the remotest degree understand the detail of business entering into the conducting of a general printing and publishing enterprise. I close with this question: "If a man has not in twelve years posted himself in these items is it probable he CAR TOON.

Drinking Candidates.

Every observer must have noticed that in choosing our officials-State and national, executive, legislative, judicial and ministerial-no attention is paid to their habits of temperance. In fact, it is not too much to say that this trait is not only disregarded, but that candidates are frequently selected because of their convivial qualities, and consequent popularity with the publications. intemperate classes. The result of this is the necessary consequence patent to the most casual, by fifty.

Sow if the Doctor can figure this down to a point that will show a profit on the Advocate of point that will show a profit on the Advocate of point that will show a profit on the Advocate of cover \$3000, he is welcome to it. It would at any rate be some apology for the miserable specimen of a paper he has furnished—mechanically and of the paper was what it should be, this figure would be doubled—but in that case the figure would be multiplied by fifty.

Sow if the Doctor can figure this down to a point that our gubernatorial chairs, oursenate chambers and representative halls, our halls of justice and minor offices are largely filled with men of this type; in some instances so disfigured by their excesses that they state of those even whose votes have exalted them. This state of things is not peculiar to any section, nor to any party. It is universal and widespread throughout our country. It is a inspection, to-wit: That our gubernatorial maker and a business man: As such has he not this figure would be doubled-but in that case exalted them. This state of things is not peculiar amply demonstrated that he is a complete failure? the circulation of the paper would be multiplied to any section, nor to any party. It is universal and widespread throughout our country. It is a condition that invites us to inquire why it should

traceable alone to the guiding spirit. If so, it is general organ, in the name of decency let us not so, our situation is not only deplorable, but evidence of one thing at least: whatever Dr. have one that in mechanical and general get-up our civilization and Christianity are shams. If Thomasson—\$3 75..... H B Swanford—communi-Redford's ambition may be—(and the evidence surpasses the average country paper. There are it is so, why should we not prefer such men at cation; subscribers and \$2 40......Joel Saunders Agent for Keep's Celebrated Shirts. is abundant that he has an exalted ambition)- men in the church capable of taking the directions and in our appointments? Were his ability as a business man is feeble in the ex- tion of such an enterprise. But the man who has we to do so, we should have every guarantee go through." If not, drop us another eard...... Finest Quality Dress Shirts, 6 for 89; second Rough yellow pine, per M feet\$20 60 to Redford is not responsible for this, it in charge will have no time to attend to any possible to have, that in making, administering Joe F Hines-subscribe The power that placed him in control at Nash- thing else. The managing a great newspaper is and executing the laws, the cause of morals, of ville certainly made a mistake-whether from no ordinary task. We want a great paper, or good order, economy and religion would ever be promoted. We say nothing of giving prefercertain: this experience should teach them in Nine thousand two hundred subscribers at ment where it is deserved; but in a merely two dollars would be \$18,400. The doctor selfish point of view-in respect to our credit reports only \$13,196.29. Has he a sufficient num- and decency as a nation-we should present an changes, etc.,) to reach this deficit? If so, his reduction to \$2,00 did not bring many subscribers ful people. But it is not appearances we dwell to comment thus. Such may ask, what is to be after all. If the TEXAS ADVOCATE continues her upon. It can not be doubted that government present upward tendency, she'll beat you, Doctor, by temperate and capable men is preferable to before the year is out, at \$2.50-and you with the that of the opposite class, though equally capawhole church to draw from; she with only the | ble. Consider the subject in reference to your great State of Texas. There must be something own exclusive affairs. If you have occasion to radically wrong in machinery that works no employ a person to do aught for you-no matter better-with such great engines to drive it, too. | what-are you not careful in proportion to the the Texas Christian Advocate's influence was The General Conference must furnish a new and Tesponsibility of the business to inform yourself patent lubricating fluid; or friction and high- as to his habits? If you find them intemperate, pressure will cause an explosion that will de- are you not distrustful? Do you not always make it a point to confide important matters-I do not find in Dr. R.'s statement any debit especially matters involving trust-to sober men. Church, South. To be silent at this juncture, or to commission. Yet I know that many of his and do you not consider it a guarantee of their even to deal with these interests with velvet-tip advertisements came from agents who do not steadiness and fidelity if they are entirely temwork for nothing. Let the committee ask about perate? This we believe to be universally and precisely the case in respect to the management of private business. It is difficult to imagine conclusion that one of two things is true: Dr. reason why it should not be so in public affairs. Redford either trusts the entire management of They are no less important. On the contrary, the detail of his business to others; or else he they are more so, by so much as they embrace knows nothing whatever about the duties of a more objects and concern more persons. You practical accountant. I incline to the latter be- concern yourself to have a soler doctor; but lief. I doubt if Dr. R. knows the difference be- you possibly choose a man to make your laws tween a journal, a cash-book, or ledger-unless who will not only make it possible for you to it be by the labels. But grant that he under- have an inefficient physician, but who manages stands the business in general and in detail; indirectly, all your affairs and those of your then why should be have book-keepers at fancy neighbors. These affairs, thus managed indisalaries. Referring to the "balloon" once more, rectly, are of the most vital moment. They may we find one book-keeper put down at a salary of reach to your very life. They may at some time "Nashville - Mutual - Admiration - Society" ap- \$2400. This man's duties could have all this time affect your liberty. They are sure to touch your been well performed for \$1206 (bearing in prosperity for good or bad. In all the diversified mind, now, that Dr. R. is competent to direct). relations that you bear to the world, this man Then we have a periodical clerk at \$2200. This whom you have chosen to represent you will. must be a remarkably complicated work if a by his management, more or less affect you. We ask, then, is it not of consequence that he be a steady, sober, capable man? Upon considera-For ten years (if I have been correctly inform- tions of principle, this question can not be aned by a Nashville brother) Dr. R. received \$5000 swered otherwise than affirmatively. It is imper annum. Of course (however competent) his possible, upon grounds of reason, to combat the salary should never have exceeded that of any proposition that temperate men should be

Transform the entire church, South, (to-wit; \$50,95) in books sold).

I will now epitomize some suggestive facts—from the standpoint of a business man and practical printer. Let us first glance at Dr. Redford's celebrated

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worth seven cents a pound. That is, if put upon his regard, unless at another election he should

Through the baneful effects of liquor it is that the electrotype plate item of \$4,609 40, is "down the drinking man secures his success at the polls. with the same complaint"-except that wood- Many good men vote for such candidates without proper thought. The remedy for this evil As a practical printer, I want to know if there consists in : first, producing a sound public opinis not too much money in presses, engines and ion that it is an evil; and secondly, in discourbas appeared to some extent on Sea Islanding. is not too much money in presses, engines and fixtures; \$45,432 72 invested in machinery is aging the use of spirits in promoting the cause of the cottons sent us this season, Plaids, Osnabergs...... fixtures; \$45,432 72 invested in machinery is aging the use of spirits in promoting the cause of spirits in promoting the control of the cont deadly blow at the election of intemperate men. minds, they will never be able to persuade oth-

(Communicated.)

An Important Enterprise. Important, because the weal or woe of our country depends, in a very great, degree, upon the character of education given to the rising ken in hand to establish a school at Honey Grove. to be known as the Paris District High School, to a good enterprise, that they can do so by sending to me, at Fort Worth, Texas, for any of our Methodist publications; or by forwarding dona-which I sell at the publisher's catalogue retail advance sheets of the work entitled ', A Cateprices. Send on your orders, friends, Send chism on Church Government-with special If things are to be sent by mail, please add 5 per cent. to pay the postage. I am also prepared to furnish any of the American Tract Society publications.

H. B. SWAFFORD.

ALT PERSONS AFFLICTED with Kidney Diseases.

FORT WORTH, TEX., April 19, 1878,

Chapel, third sabbath in June. Veatherford circuit, at Harmony, fourth Sab-bth in June. The District Conference will be held at Goshen.

Unanswered Letters.

April 25-H B Swafford-obituary......T J -copy of Minutes mailed, which we hope "will 174-Tremont Street, Galveston-174 criticism appreciated. Many good hords among 75 cents per pair; Gause Undershirts, very best, (This is intended for a jo-que.)...... B T Hayes- guaranteed. Send for price list and directions 86 25 and subscriber W W Henderson-obitnary......S W Jones-subscribers......D J Martin -subscribers......N A Keen-subscriber......J C G bers W W Horner-subscribers ; we have re- The old Established and Reliable seived from you-January, \$2 50; February, \$5;

tion points. Our publishing ambition is kept within limit by only one little interrogatory propounded by type-sellers and paper dealers, to-wit: "When can you pay up?" When we get rich we will be independent. We can then answer this species of the g-nus homo; We "cash up, gentlemen, to prevent your grumbling." Anticipation, you know, is very encouraging—provided, we brighten it by looking only at the light side of the picture; never take even so much as a "peck" at the dark. Of course you have heard of physicians who would never take their own medicine. Well, there are many people in this world of like tendency. What, for instance, would be your opinion of a person who would be despondent after penning the following: tion points. Our publishing ambition is kept

Thou that dost watch the smallest sparrows cle Thou that hast led these June birds o'er the sea,

Would'st note, 'mid all the woodland voices Orleans 6 3-16d.

At Liverpool, the market for spots opened dull and closed flat. Middling Uplands 5 15-16;
Orleans 6 3-16d. Thou that hast led these June birds o'er the

calling
The silence of one voice attuned by Thee!"

tention of planters, factors, and all interested in the staple, is called to the very poor quality of flax bag-discontinued, as it is sure to lead Without the influence which the general use of liquor affords to assist them in besetting men's liquor affords to assist them in besetting men's attention of the English spinners. liquor affords to assist them in besotting men's attention of the English spinners has been called to the probable c growth in the use of this bagging, if | Bay______ an early remonstrance is not made; Fruit, Fresh truth, the Methodists of Northern Texas have ta- follows: 1st. When the bales are stripped, the shives remain in the failed in the itinerant work, I have been emtrouble, 2d, Cotton is badly stained ployed by the Presiding Elder of the district, Rev. J. H. McLean, to assist in raising the afore-touches it. 3d. It is worth but one by receiving donations from our friends. I cent to one and a half cents a Fancygrades... would say to all who wish to contribute a mite pound as waste, while other bag-tions in cash, which will be thankfully received costs the purchaser fully ten cents Choice sugar cured per th...... and duly acknowledged. I have on hand a pound. This comes to the AD- 2d quality......

money by postoffice order or by registered letter. reference to the M. E. Church, South," By

Pain in the Back, and all Urinary Diseases, WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Should at once take HUNT'S REMEDY. All

Williams-Pitts,—April 4th, by Rev. J. M. Wesson, Mr. Hollis Williams of Plantersville, to Miss Eva J. Pitts of Shannon's Prairie, Mont-

J. B. BARTON,

gomery county.

quality Dress Shirts, 6 for \$8; best Jean Drawers. for self-measurement. No stamp required.

BLESSING & BRO.,

Photographers of Texas.

Are still at their old stand, 174 Tremont Street, April 27-Mrs J P T-now you must not look | Galveston, where they will be pleased to see their on the dark side. We only wish we were able friends and patrons, All kinds of pictures exeogo ahead without running against interroga- cuted in the finest style of the art and at reasonable prices. Send for price list.

Commercial.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE, Galveston, Texas, May 2, 1878. COTTON.

At New York, the market opened and closed quiet. Sales to-day 433 bales. Quotations for all grades are as follows: Ordinary, Se.; Good Ordinary 9 3-be; Low Middling 10½c; Middling 1043-46c; Good Middling 11½c. At New Orleans, the market opened steady; closed firm. Good Ordinary, 8% Low Mid-dling 9%; Middling, 10%. Sales 3,500 bales.

The market here is quiet. Sales 700 bales this day. Quotations are as follows: Low Ordinary, 6%: Ordinary, 7%: Good Ordinary, 8%: Low Middling, 9%: Middling, 10%: Good

THE PERSON NAME AND POST OF			
GALVEST	ON RECE	IPTS.	
Net Receipts	This Day. 286 28,895	This Season. 422,890 27,866	Last Season. 481,741 45,013
Exchange	Gold at	nd Silv	er.
Sterling, 60 days New York Sight New Orleans Sight Gold Silver	Buy 481 1/41 pa 100	ing. I prem. r.	Selling. 493 1/2 prem. 4 prem 1011/2 100
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THE GENE Quotations are not but represent cash pr	applicab	le to sma	ll orders

Breakfast bacon Northern Corn Meal

Boston, March 30,1878.—The at-

and we hope they will join us next year in declining to receive any cotton covered with the shivey

lanter's A B No. 0, per doz... \$6 50 to

Tierces, per pound.....

Half barrels and firkins......

to 30 00 Prime, per gallon

Kerosene per gal in barrels.. Pratts Radiant, in cases....... Insurance oil, in cases......

Drop-shot, per bag..... Buck, per bag..... Rifle powder, per keg. Blasting, per keg.....

Louisiana, Pure white in bbs. Choice... Seconds. Powdered...

Souchong., Tinners Stock LC, 10x14 Charcoal Tin Plate., \$8 50 X. do do do ... C. 14x20 do Roof Tin... C. do Coke do ... & F. Block Tin...

Bright, summer cured filla

Wheat

Blackwell's Durham, per lb., Duke of Durham, per lb., Wright's Durham, assorted....

IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE.

300 bbls. 112 deg. Brilliant Oil. 50 " 150 " Eupion Oil. 100 " 63 " Naphtha. 190 " 74 " Gasoline. 30 gross Victor Axle Grease.

1000 cases 2-5 Brilliant Oil, Faucet Cans. 1000 " 2-5 Eupion Oil, Faucet Cans, Brilliant 112 deg. Eupion 150 deg. Fire Test.

We offer the above goods to the trade low.

WM. HENDLEY & CO.

Texas Christian Advocate local preachers. The colored mem-

[Written for the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. MORN.

BY REV. J. M. PUGH. 'Tis now the hour when Sol displays His radiant beams of light, And from the portals of the east

Dispels the gloom of night. His cheering rays now light the sky, The somber curtains fall, The clouds display their silvery tints And joy enlivens all.

There's splendor in you rosy morn. Where peaceful beauty glows: Aurora o'er the silent earth Her golden mantle throws.

The songster in his warbles wild.

The streamlet's murmuring voice. Bid man forget the cares of earth And with them, too, rejoice. Yes, thoughtless man, go forth and learn,

From Nature's placid brow, The pleasures which her Master gives To those who humbly bow What bosom would not throb with love

At such a sight as this, Towards Him who can the soul refresh With ever changing bliss? Transporting view! thy beauties far. Surpass the artist's skill-

The voice which thee from chaos formed Spake, "troubled wave be still!" Beauteous orb! thy course pursue And with thy gentle rays Impart to earth a genial warmth.

And bless its length'ning days. So may the sun of Righteousness This stubborn will subdue And with the beams of love divine

My icy heart imbue! (Communicated.)

I have just returned from a trip over the east

ern end of the circuit. On Thursday night I preached to a very attentive and very religious congregation; this was my first visit to Providence Church, where an organization of thirtyfive true Methodists witnesses the ministerial fidelity of Rev. W. J. McAnally, who has lately come to us from the M. P. Church; his reason for joining us is that he loves the power in Episcopal Methodism to say go. My ride of thirteen miles, together with my pulpit labor, in my already feeble condition brought on fever, and when I reached Sander's Chapel Saturday morning, was totally unable to preach. After resting a few hours and obtaining some relief from two goodsized blister plasters, I pressed on to Liberty Church. The kind people with whom I had stopped begged me to stay and let them send for a doctor. No doubt, sir, you know from experience what it is to have friends say : "Rest and take care of yourself," while the Master cries "go" "and lo I am with you." I am more and more convinced that ministerial labor should recognize but one rule. "As much as in me is," should John iii, and viii. In my physical weakness and want of preparation, I could only depend upon that "he that soweth the seed is the Son of Man." The consciously felt presence of the Holy Ghost church. The experince-meeting in the evening. conducted by Rev. G. W. Lantrip, was an approsave, the silent tear and hearty amen deepened the beginning. So far there have been ninetyfour accessions to the church, several conversions and several professions of entire sanctification. Others are seeking peace with God, while of pardoned sin, are seeking the Highway of Holiness. One very gratifying feature in the work is that we have none of the disorganizing pure, not conspicuous; they want to be holy, not troublesome, and they all seem perfectly satis-Ged that there is no better place to seek holiness and profess holiness and practice holiness than in the body of the Methodist Church. God speed the day when we shall all come in the unity of the faith and the knowledge of the Son of God unto a perfect man-unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ.

JNO. C. S. BAIRD.

(Communicated.) CEDAR CREEK CIRCUIT.-The Lord has been blessing us. I began a two days meeting on the 80th of March, at Eppler's school-house, for the close it till it ran through the week. In spite of the busy season, the congregations were large and attentive. We had several conversions, and Rev. F. L. Allen one evening. Brother Vaughn (Presbyterian) and Bro. W. A. Bowen also assisted. But the work was the Lord's, and we pray that this may be but the beginning of a great work among us .- T. F. DIMMITT.

The General Minutes for 1877. that regret. We prepared, with the Union. The preachers who were discontin- most populous and wealthy State a local preacher. Miss Lent is the crown of France 5,352 diamonds, ued last year (35), and those who in the Union. - Fort Worth Democrat. highly spoken of as a preacher and but the crown of the poorest of were located (61), are not counted; those who were admitted on trial Let us pray God that he would Conference. There are now half a to be compared for beauty and value

bers, for the most part, have left our Connection for the Colored Method--They are reported in their own at Beeville in August. Minutes-hence the apparent decrease in that department. Infants baptized, 25,710; adults baptized 421,346; Sunday - schools, 6,597; teachers, 53,342; scholars, 352,163; collected for Conference-claimants, \$62,205 54; for Missions, Foreign and Domestic, \$121,111 75. The Minutes of 1875 (those for 1875 not published nor recapitulated) show no choir. All the people sing. traveling preachers, 3,271 -- innuated preachers, 259—increase, tal, South Africa, cost \$25,000. 23; local preachers, 5,462—increase, 222; white members, 715,951-in-been sold to Russian soldiers in the 2,083-decrease, 584; Indian members, 4,335—increase, 287. Total increase, ministers and 'members, 43,381 in two years. The Minutes of 1875 show infants baptized, 22,-603—in 1877 there were 3,107 more than in that year; in 1875, adults said, in America-North, Central, baptized, 38,908; in 1877 there were 3,434; more than in that year. In crease, 3,545; in 1875 there were Newcastle. 346,759 scholars—increase, 6,404. without reporting the numbers of vina, Austria. schools and teachers? We call attention to this. We have reported all the figures sent us from every Conference. In 1875 we reported \$64,32618 for Conference-claimants -decrease, \$2,120 64. In 1875 we reported \$120,128 31 for Missionsincrease, 8983 44. This includes both Foreign and Domestic Missions—but in neither case does it ported by the annual conferences. Spain, with 255 children on the Hence there is disparity between roll. these figures and those of the Treasurer of the Board Missions .-Nashville Christian Advocate.

Looking at this Minutes-publication from a practical standpoint, will print the Minutes of the Meththe promise: "I am with you." Knowing also odist Episcopal Church, South, annually, and rely upon the sale of loss, we will sustain it; if gain, it is residing at Canton, China. SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

Diversity of Crops.

a number of those who have experienced the joys Texas enjoys as an agricultural on the line of the Chattanooga and which the greatest variety of pro- during the ravages of the war. element here that the church is annoyed with ductions are grown in her soil. in some places. This people desire to become There is no staple grown upon this continent but can be reproduced in the greatest perfection in Texas.

The newspapers of the State never pastor for sixty-two years.

Care of an Episcopal church at Newberg, N. Y., of which he has been about equal distance apart—about tachments and deliver it at any railroad depot find it necessary to urge upon the agriculturists the necessity of planting a diversity of crops for the reason that there is a great diversity of crops that are planted every year. Every farmer raises all the corn, oats, wheat, rye and barley used upon the farm and has some for export. Every one who has purpose of organizing a small society there; but been here long enough to become the meeting became so interesting we could not established saves all the meat he operatic music in the House of God. Seminole line, on a creek, is to be uses and has some for sale. Many of them make their own molasses, nearly twenty accessions to the church, fourteen and a few their own sugar and tobaptisms, and on our church roll are twenty-six bacco, Cotton is a staple in Texas names. Bro. W. Wooten was with us five days, as in Louisiana, and the cereals all ton have resolved that "all at- the site of the fort is quite plainly grow to as great or greater perfect tempts to reform the theatre are marked .- Atoka Independent. tion than in the Northern and Utopian and vain, and that we can Western States. Were Texas cut hold no relation toward this school off completely from the outside of vice but that of stern, unrelentworld, it would only be necessary ing, Christian hostility; and we ing Westward is astonishing. We Statistics of the M. E. Church, South. to establish factories and eschew earnestly recommend to all people could easily fill whole columns coffee and tea, and it would then be who would support good morals in with notes taken from our Western Much regret has been expressed independent and self-sustaining. ociety to persistently abstain from exchanges of the daily transit and that the Book Agent has not been Horses, mules, cattle, goats and attendance upon the theatre." able to publish the General Minutes sheep can be raised at less cost and for the last two years. We share trouble than in any other section of purchased a tract of 7,000 acres of Thousands of farmers and laboring

great care and vexatious labor, the This is the reason why thousands City (Mecklenberg county, Va.,) the Eastern States and settling in Minutes of 1876 for the press—they are constantly leaving comfortable mission, and propose to colonize Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, await the printer. We have done homes, severing dear associations and educate the freedmen on the Texas, and the other Western the same with the Minutes of 1877 and coming to Texas. As those industrial farm plan. -they also bide their time. We advantages become known and apwanted to make a special collection for their publication; but that tion for their publication; but that have made out a recapitulation of and sending to the North for their in the South. The pews alone, seatthe Minutes of 1877, and, bating ex- flour and meat. The same motive ing 1200 persons, cost \$3,000. rors which may be detected in pass-ing them through the press, we find who are compelled to work hard the grand total stand thus: Trav- for six months in the year to raise eling preachers, 3,439; superannu- enough to feed the cattle for the ated, 282; local preachers, 5,684; next six months. These influences white members; 759,216; colored are operating to make Texas the members, 1,499; Indian members, home of countless thousands who not to be had. 4,622; total ministers and members, desire to better their condition, and 774,742. The transferred preachers the State is receiving the benefit of of 46 to 26, the Poughkeepsie are reckoned with those of the Con- their energy, enterprise and capital, Methodist District Conference has 1,700 diamonds, the imperial crown ferences to which they now belong. and in the end will become the voted to livense Miss Katie Lent as of Russia contains 2,500 diamonds,

(232), and those who were readmit- root out of our own planting, and dozen or more female preachers in with all the diamonds in the world; ted (36), are counted among the set out there, with his own hands, the Methodist Church, but none for the Lord God of Hosts is for a traveling preachers, though many the tree of life, bearing all manner have yet been admitted to the crown of glory and for a diadem of of them are also reckoned with the of fruits. - Fencion.

Church Mews and Views.

There are about 9,000 Protestist Episcopal Church in America, ants living in the island of Cuba. organized by our Bishops under the The General Conference of the The General Conference of the authority of the General Conference. Canada M. E. Church will be held

> Two thousand London preachers preached in favor of war on a recent Sunday.

A Presbyterian Church composed wholly of Chinese has been organized in Oakland, California.

Dr. John Hall's church in New York, the largest in the city, has

Four-fiths of all the Papists in the world are said to be located in

the United States. Fully one-fourth of the Roman Catholics of the world are, it is

and South. A bill has been introduced into 1875 there were were 7.578 Sunday- the House of Lords creating four schools — decrease, 981; in 1875 new bishoprics, with sees at Souththere were 49,797 teachers-de well, Liverpool, Wakefield and

Dr. Joseffy, a converted Jewish Is this disparity to be accounted Rabbi, is to be sent by the English for by a tendency to report the Presbyterians on a missions to his number of Sunday-school scholars, country men in Ozernovitz, Buko-

Messrs. Moody and Sankey' work in New Haven is taking hold not only of the citizens but of the students of Yale College.

The Sunday-school Convention of the Baltimore Conference will be held in Staunton, Va., July 9-12.

Notwithstanding the opposition include any contributions not re- school is sustained in Madrid, "imprisonment" in the Vatican is

> ant England, embracing the sig- poral power. natures of 401,442 persons has been presented to Queen Victoria.

sembly.

Fellows.

According to a statement of Bish- sovereigns. op McTyeire at the Southern Balti-The greatest advantage that more Conference, sixteen churches Curiosities of the Indian Territory. country is found in the facility with Tennessee Railroad were destroyed

pastor for sixty-two years.

The new missionary settlement of the African M. E. Church, in Africa, is likely to be named Allenville, after Bishop Allen, the founder and first Bishop of the African Methodist Church.

day March 31, preached on Church | They occur in hard sandstone rock. Music, condemning trivolous and ed a selection from "Il Trovatore."

was pronounced inexpedient. We are weary of raising cotton alone, the most beautiful and commodious

Pastorless Churches.—About seventy Protestant churches in France are destitute of pastors; not for want of ability to support

After full discussion, by a vote iternancy.

The Czar has been led by the services rendered by the Jews to the state and the army during the late war to make some important concessions to this class of persecuted citizens. Foreign Jews trading in Russia will now be permitted to become merchants of the first guild, by which they acquire all the rights of native traders. The great ruler ought to go further, and put an end to the persecution of the Uniats in

An influential Minnesota man writes to the Baptist Weekly, suggesting that one or two hundred of the unemployed ministers in the A new Church of the Wesleyans, East go West, and adding: "If any crease in two years, 168; superan- recently dedicated at Durban, Na- should be so unfortunate as to I, South Africa, cost \$25,000. starve to death, I'll agree to pay Seventy thousand Bibles have funeral expenses myself."

The Glasgow Evangelistic Associcrease, 43,265; colored members, fields by the British Bible Society. ation, in addition to the Sunday morning breakfast and children's dinner, which they have for some time provided, now furnish soup daily to about 4000 persons.

There are in London 1,030 charitable institutions, of waich the total income for last year was £4,-651,132. Of this sum, Bible and Tract Societies received £304,681. Missions £1,294. 56.

A Rome special to London says the commission of cardinals, appointed to consider the position of Catholies, in reference to Parliamentary elections, have reported that it is the duty of Catholics to participate in elections, and accept seats in Parliament, if elected, taking the usual oaths to King and Parliament, but pledging themselves not to offend against the laws of the church.

The Pope is about to occupy as his summer residence, Castle Gandolfo, on Mount Albano, thirteen miles from Rome, a long time, the of Roman Catholics, a mission summering place of popes. The over, the voluntary "state of siege" is raised, and the papacy has enter-A mammoth petition against ed upon a new regime in relation Auricular Confession, in Protest- to Italy and its pretensions of tem-

The World's Conference of Young Men's Christian Associ-The question of the use of instru- ations will be held, this year, at it seems to us it should be at least mental music in public worship is Geneva, Switzerland, August 14be the watchword of every embassador for Christ. On Sunday morning I preached from ing, we make this proposition: we terians of Ireland. It is certain an excursion thither from New to come up the next General As- York, by way of Scotland and

Rev. George Piercy, the Superin- A Rome correspondent says:tendent of the Wesleyan Mission A faction hostile to the Pope is same for our compensation—the in China, who went twenty-seven said to exist among cardinals, young man was born of the spirit and joined the copy to be furnished us. If there be years ago to that country, is still headed by Beradi, Bilio, and Martinelli. They are displeased with priate celebration of Easter Sunday. As one after ours. A consideration of this propanother testified to the power of Jesus' blood to osition is invited from those who the bishops of the Reformed Epistion, the appointment of Cardinal into the long and loud hallelujah, showed that have the power to act in the premodists—Cummings, Nicholson, and fact that the Pope has not ancopal Church were originally Meth- Dipietro as Camerlengo, and the nounced his accession to deposed

top of a rocky ridge running from the Canadian to the Little river, are Rev. John. Brown. D. D., now in a succession of pits that have been his 87th year, has just resigned the dug in former times for some purcare of an Episcopal church at New-pose or other. They are alike in about equal distance apart-about tachne three hundred yards. The whole distance on which they occur is about eight miles.

points, the marks of human footprints in the rocks. At one place the tracks are about one and a half The Rev. Dr. Talmage on Sun-inches deep, by eleven inches long.

In the Creek Nation, near the And the organist, says the Indepen- found the ruins of an old circular dent, at the foot of the pulpit play- embankment, bearing the appearance of having been used as a fort. The Methodist preachers of Bos- The place is grown up in trees, but

Westward, Ho!

The tide of emigration now startarrival of trains loaded with emi-The Roman Catholic Church has grants and their household goods. land within nine miles of Chase men are leaving Pennsylvania and States, One statistican, well informed as to the movement, estimates that during 1878 Nebraska will gain 50,000, Kansas 75,000, and Texas 200,000 population. "Go West, young man," is as potent today as when spoken years ago by Horace Greeley. The Mississippi Valley has abundance of room for teeming thousands, and extends a share in the heritage there awaiting them, but because the pastors are the patient toiler.—Chicago Railway

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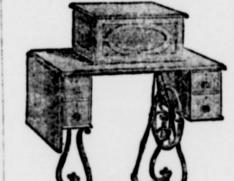
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The beauties of that home. You tell me never fading flowers Bloom sweetly on that shore; And music fills the golden hours

With gladness evermore. I do not see how that can be! Here, sweetest flowers fade, And music's softest melody Is oft in sorrow play'd;

And nothing that is bright and pure Can long its beauty keep, Or make a single blessing sure Or dry the tears we weep.

You tell me there we shall not die And from our loved ones part; That sorrow neverd ms the eye, Or breaks the troubled heart;

That love, a never failing stream, Shall fill the weary breast, And gladness shed its golden beam, Upon a peaceful rest.

Here, what we learn to love the most And cherish as our own, In spite of pleading tears, is lost And from affection torn ; And grief sits brooding on the heart. And bitter tears are shed, While happiness is set apart

In mourning for the dead. I love these flowers, though they fade : They leave a sweet perfume : They seem as if they had been made Our hearts with love to plume :

They seem to lift the heart above The bright and starry dome; And now I almost taste that love, And understand that home

Mews of the Week.

July 1.

The Queen makes frequent inquiries as to Dean Stanely.

Ice will sell at from twelve to fifteen dollars a ton in New Orleans this summer.

Modern Spiritualism celebrated its thirtieth anniversary in New York, Sunday, March 31.

Camden county, South Carolina, has produced this year \$200,-000 worth of turpentine.

and Bayard Taylor sailed for Europe last week. It is proposed in England to

raise 1,000000 pence for a memorial to Robert Raikes. There are about 19,000 women

Grangers among the Patrons of Husbandry.-N. O. Picayune. A dispatch from Shanghai re-

ation of John Wycliffe was observ ed in London, Friday, March 22.

The Earl of Leitrim, his clerk and driver, were all shot dead the morning of April 2d, while driving near his Lordship's lodge manor, Vaughan county, Derry.

The Marquis of Salisbury is a lienal descendant of Cecil, Queen Elizabeth's famous prime minister.

of relations.

No. 629 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas. of the various clubs of London from count of a certain unpleasant epi- 'sing by heart.'"

sode in a railway carriage. England has among her clergy both millionaires and paupers. The Rev. Francis Sinar, of the estab- millions of pounds, and that if the lished Church, died recently, leav- leaves were made into a roll two ing an estate amounting to \$1,750,-

Forney of the Philadelphia Press, states, as an instance of the enormous wealth of England, that there is \$1,500,000,000 on deposit in the various banks in London-all of which is drawing little or no inter-

The suicide of Mmc. Retsel is a declaration by an expert that a career even of prosperous crime is necessarily a failure, and that no amount of upholstery can compensate for public detestation .- N. Y.

An exhibition of paintings by lady artists, in London gallery, contains 800 contributions.

Russian war.

The Russians are said to have in their hands 120,000 prisoners of their hands 120,000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners of war, including 20 pachas, and to have captured no less than 1000 prisoners

Gortschakoff, at eighty, has "a remarkably smooth, well preserved face and large expressive eyes." He stands the wear and tear of Jefferson being the nearest shipping diplomacy better than Bismarck. The telephone has been adopted

by the Chinese, the telegraph being useless, as they have no alphabet, Five hundred miles have already been spoken over in China.

A bill has been introduced into the House of Commons to permit interments in church yards with a religious service other than that of 6,200 in the ten years preceding, the Church of England, or without and to-day the population of the any religious service.

fornia, the volume of water rush- years. ing toward the Pacific ocean was noticed on the Bay of San Fran- an unbroken range from which cisco or in the Golden Gate.

for their destitute fellow-craftsmen cipally to the cultivation of cotton. in Eastern Massachusetts.

The Superintendent of the Lifeto vessels during the year ending and the revolution inaugurated July, on board of which were 1,- that has redeemed the county from 500 persons, of whom 1,461 were its comparatively wild condition,

Mrs. Mary Farrell, of Providence, who is reported to be 105 years old, and still hale and hearty, attempted to commit suicide by drowning on April 1st, but was discovered and rescued. Her faculties are somewhat Six per cent is to be the legal rate impaired, and she has expressed of interest in New Jersey after a wish to die at various times,

> separated from his bride by the rigid court etiquette and pubic affairs for several days each week, the wilderness, the agricultural innected with her palace by a tel- developed in proportion. The ephone, through which the royal acreage of improved lands in this lovers communicated without in- county has increased 600 per cent. terference or annoyance.

"Mark" Twain, Murat Halstead trenched in the eastern and Lasoillas districts, and that less than farms by substantial fences and the Spaniards. The opinion in Havana pect of such a rich harvest of wheat, was that the war would not cease corn, oats, etc., as old Mother Earth allowed to govern themselves.

The Paris Observatory announces son News. the discovery, by M. Prosper Henry, on April 27th, of a planet ports that the famine in the north- of the eleventh magnitude in 12 ern provinces of China is increas- hours 44 minutes right ascension, and 4° 37' south declination, with The quincentenary commemor- a daily motion of 1' north.

Over thirty tons weight of the forward from Boston. It will be the Boston Music Hall organ.

Government have paid the arrears of cars, \$185,558 97; maintenance South A proposition is pending for an of the French debt, amounting to of way, \$320,730 25; general ex-

HAS OPENED ROOMS FOR THE TREATMENT OF ALL CHRONIC AND NERVOUS DISEASES, AND FOR GENERAL PRACTICE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

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Says: "A member of the African Methodist Church, South, asked us what we would charge to 'strike him a hymn-book?" When we of the various clubs of London from which he had been expelled on action o

Cope's Tobacco Plant estimates the tobacco annually consumed in the world amounts to two thousand inches in diameter, we should have a "tobacco serpent" which, following the direction of the equator, would wind around the earth thirty times.

The Queen is said to take so warm an interest in the Parliamenthe debate goes on. The Prince to Solon N. Sapp, Esq. He has of Wales, it is added, never fails, been for the last few weeks in Texand dislike of the Russians.

joicing at the prospective opening that northern people are pouring of commercial intercourse with into the State in a steady stream, South Africa, a vessel having sailed like sorghum molasses from a two-Russian papers say that offers from that city to Port Elizabeth, inch spigot, filling up all the profit-WARIngton, N. J. ORGANS for letters of marque have been re- Cape of Good Hope, with an as- able places and bearing great joy ceived from the United States and sorted cargo adapted to the market. into waste places. Mr. Williams elsewhere, in the event of the Anglo- The English have hitherto had the will return to his home in a few trade in their hands, but there has days .- St. Louis Journal. The Russians are said to have in lately been a favorable turn which

A Retrospect.

Until six years ago Grayson county was 180 miles in the interior, point for produce, and Abilene and Kansas City the main shipping points for cattle. Sherman, Whitesboro and Kentuckytown were quiet villages. Being the county seat and an old frontier trading post, Sherman had become a town of perhaps 2,000 inhabitants. The population of the county at that time was 15,000, having increased county is at least 30,000, showing During the recent floods in Cali- an increase of 15,000 in the last six

At the time mentioned the vast so great that no floodtide was rich and rolling prairies were nearly many of the early settlers derived Mr. James Tucker and Mr. David an easy living by raising cattle, the Livingstone, two wealthy retired limited farming operations being wood-carvers, have given \$25,000 carried on along the streams and each for the foundation of a home belts of timber, and confined prin-

On the 25th day of December, 1872, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas saved, and 39 lost. They sheltered and caused its raw prairies and 368 shipwrecked persons at their waste places to smile with bountiful and diversified harvests that meet with a ready demand at the very gates of the magnificent farms that dot the length and breadth of the

entire county. A retrospect of the past six years shows such an improvement in Grayson county as has been witnessed in but few instances in the life having become a burden to her. While Denison, a city of 6,000 The young Spanish king, being people, with its four railroads, its manufactories, and the finest buildings in the State, has arisen from and elegant farm houses have taken Passengers arriving at New York the place of the most primitive from Havana state that from 4,000 cabins, and where the long-horned to 7,000 Cuban insurgents are in-pative cattle roamed over limitless cairies, the lands are divided into 1,000 have surrendered to the soil is laughing aloud in the prosfor years, unless the Cubans were never before yielded up to the votaries of honest husbandry. - Deni-

M., K. & T. Railway.

The Union Trust Company of New York, through its president, Mr. Edward King, have made out Diam of Bell. their reports and statements of the condition of the Missouri, Kansas of the property of the Missouri, Kansas of the condition of the Music Hall in that city have gone holders. It reports the road in a very prosperous condition, and largest organ in America having though the year has been a light Great Limited Mail Route from St. 6,237 pipes, against 5,474 in the one in general traffic, the report of the general manager shows a good The Daily News states that Lady balance left over at the end of the Burdett-Coutts is negotiating for year. He gives the gross earnings land in Osnaburg street, London, as follows: Freightearnings, \$2,176,which she intends to erect 275 33; passenger earnings, 8832,-

the earnings of 1877, although 8292,396 in excess of 1875, show a decrease of \$19,957 from those of 1876. The company operates 786 miles of road, and during the year moved 500,792 tons of freight, and the control of t transported 225,722 passengers. There have been 76,694 acres of land disposed of at a consideration on account of the land department amount to \$68,094 91.

A GALLUS OUTLOOK FOR TEXAS. tary debates with respect to the -Mr. Samuel D. Williams, a promwar, that she has abstracts of all inent citizen of Princetown, Ill., arthe speeches telegraphed to her as rived in the city yesterday on a visit when he has an opportunity, to as, where he made the purchase of proclaim his admiration of Turk- a large tract of land for farming ish valor and his profound distrust and grazing purposes. He speaks hopefully, nay, glowingly, of the Philadelphia merchants are re- prospects of that State, and says

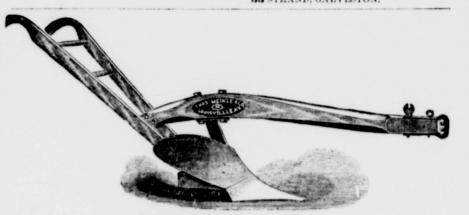
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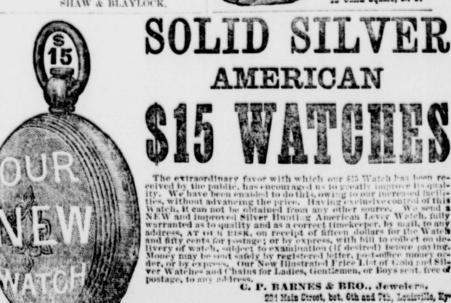
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Mews of the Week.

Washington.

House bill making an appropri- finite. ation of \$10,000 for pier lights at the entrance of the jetties in the South Pass of the Mississippi river, Convention at New Orleans adpassed the Senate.

A bill passed the House by year 177, nays 35, forbidding the further retirement of United States legal

was taken up on the 24th. The fin, P. C. of Work. Attendance act is that of which mention was large and session harmonious. In explanation of the bill, Mr. Gar- high priest. land, from the Committee on Ter- Wheeling, W. Va., April 21.special privileges. The bill was calves. - Special to St. Louis Times.

abilities of R. J. Chapman, of Tex- that it is wrong for society to comas, passed the House. Also the bat the church and the Roman Thurman funding bill.

Geo. L. Smith is nominated Col-He is a prominent Republican carpet-bag politics being his pro-

ings bill, showed that under the society will finally return to the were filed at Albany April 28. operations of this bill the foreign homage it owes to the church. debt might be refunded at a lower own people in place of a foreign confession of one McLin, one of and the United States, was formal-

legislative, executive and judicial had acted in accordance with the exchange. appropriation bill, as recommend- decision of the Supreme Court of The Free Press building, Detroit, ed, is \$14,735,000—being \$682,000 the State, defining the powers of Michigan, was burned April 29, less than bill of 1876, and 8714, the board in reference to throwing from explosion of a gaspipe. Loss needed, and we shall induce our eral superintendent, he feared that most important railroads in the 000 less than that for the current out precincts, since rendered, there \$50,000. year; less than the bill passed by is no question of the fact that Til- It is thought by some of the the forty-third Congress by 8416,- den would have been entitled to stockholders of the Western Union 600; and under that of last session the vote of Florida. He then gives telegraph company that it would

rumor that Bismarck has retired of the electoral commission, it is conveniently carried on directly be- respective of party. tween the parties concerned. Per-haps he is also influenced by cer-No. 2, the news that a Lerdist tain unofficial insinuations that he revolution against the Diaz governdoes not ardently desire the suc- ment in Mexico is imminent. cess of negotiations. Russia, it is It may be mentioned as sensasaid, is quite ready to continue ne- tion No. 3 that it is reported by gotiations directly, and hopes Lord parties who claim to be in the plot, Salisbury will abandon his purely that in anticipation of the breaknegative criticism; but it is not ing out of hostilities between Engknown how England intends to land and Russia, a movement is act. St. Petersburg telegrams say afoot to fit out a privateer at San that direct negotiations can hardly Francisco to prey on British comfail to be successful if both sides merce. Letters of marque from desire an amicable arrangement. It the Russian government are alis also claimed that Russia is ready ready there in blank, waiting for to accept any arrangement securing the declaration of war. Negotiaamelioration of the condition of tions are under way for the pur-Christians and moderate compensa- chase of one of a number of tion. Some difficulties, however, present themselves concerning mutual creek. Capt. Waddell, late of the withdrawal from Constantinople. wrecked Pacific Mail steamer City This is caused by questions of de- of San Francisco, formerly in comtail, and not by change of mind mand of the Confederate privateer on the part of Great Britain. Shenandoah, is mentioned as the The Russians say the retirement probable commander, and Captain of their army and the British fleet Lapidge, late of the Paoific mail from the neighborhood of Constan- service, is named as one of the offitinople could easily be arranged cers. From other sources it is but for Turkish obstinacy on this learned that the Russian corvette

party seems to be that the government took its stand upon public faith and honesty, and upon the news of the outbreak of hostilities, declaration of 1871, that one party not be destroyed by an incident, however horrible—the real question being, whether England had or had not great interests in the East. It is maintained that the treaty of and it is possible that the vessels of permanent peace. The interests of the Greek and Mussulman pop-

The Expressmen's Aid Society

journed the 25th to meet in New York, 1880. The San Francisco postoffice pays

money orders in gold. Macon, Ga., April 25.—The Grand Council of Royal Select Masters met The Senate bill to disapprove in this city yesterday and to-day, and annul an act of the legisla- and elected the following officers tive assembly of the territory of for the ensuing year: Chas. R. New Mexico, passed on the 18th Armstrong, of Eastman, most ilof January, 1878, by a two-thirds lustrious grand master; Thos. J. vote of both houses over the veto Perry, of Rome, illustrious deputy of the governor of said territory, grand master; J. J. Little, of Grif-

made in the columns of the Apvo- The Grand Royal Arch Chapter the Jesuit Fathers of New Mexico. Fort Gaines, was elected grand

mously agreed to report in favor of ington county, Pa., a few miles paid out in the course of business. near extinction. annuling this act, as it violated from this city, a cow owned by section 1889 of the Revised Stat- Robert Hall, a farmer, gave birth utes of the United States, which to fifty calves, ranging in size from prohibited territorial legislatures rats to opossums. The cow died from granting private charters for shortly after giving birth to the

Rome, April 25.—An encyclical A bill removing the political dis- just issued by the Pope points out Pontificate, especially regarding the latter civil principality, which is a guarantee of its liberty and inlector of Customs at New Orleans. Is a guarantee of its norty and in and measures. confirms the protest of Pius IX speech in favor of the postal sav- of God and the zeal of pastors, that Western Albany railway company,

adjustment, it would appear, than emanating from disappointed poli- treasury. opinion. There is a well founded attempting to reverse the decision as Jefferson passed.

point, which destroys confidence. Craysse, now lying in position, is The position of the English war prepared for instant action, and the object of her long delay here is to obtain the earliest possible and at once to go to sea and be in where in the neighborhood, there is not a single British war vessel in the north Pacific to interfere with

John Morrisey is dead.

as the mediator; by others as at- to be ended speedily, by the peo- school-houses and churches, give passenger train—a more comfort- had become the general superintempting to league with Austria ple getting together, purchasing their evidence to the prosperity of able position, and one yielding a tendent of the Union Pacific Railand Russia, and thus isolate England. When or what the end will ernment sale. This under promise dollars within the last few months first knew him, and I saw in him be, can be known alone to the In- that all the government officials have been paid out for the school a modest, quiet, unassuming young tral Pacific road. This latter road

> tween the Vatican and Prussia. crease of population and agricul- position had been that of general he knew but little about railroadtheir language.

Rome, April 27.—Negotiations for the restoration of relations between the Vatican and the Swiss government have nearly fallen through in consequence of the opposition of the exiled bishops of Basle and

Over one hundred thousand forthe Paris Exposition.

coin at any time.

use of the metric system of weights

Final arrangements to complete the reorganization of the Erie rail-

M. Leon Choteau, member of the We have had during the week French Committee, who favors a rate of interest and held by our two or three sensations : First-The reciprocity treaty between France the Florida electoral count com- ly received at New Orleans on the The Committee on Appropria- missioners, has been a feast for sen- evening of April 29, by the chamtions recommends \$4,772,000 to sation mongers. He is reported as ber of commerce and other comthe Indians. The total of the saying: If the returning board mercial organizations, at the cotton

in detail the frauds perpetrated. It now be safe to divide that portion of is regarded, we think, by both the large surplus represented by its ing "for the lack of religious was in his observance of the Sab- sides dictating the tariff of the Affairs in the East are no nearer Democrats and Republicans as own stockholders as assets in the knowledge." Our preachers on the bath, the conductor waited im-

patches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dis- priating \$5000 for the erection of a are all at their posts of duty, doing he presented himself at the office is impossible to give even an cord. Apart from the illegality of monument over the grave of Thom-noble work for their Master. Bro. S.'s of the superintendent.

from the position of meditator, thought that to reopen the question George's P. E. Church, Dr. Stephen promise of one so young. Trust he and come to see what it means." withdrawal of British and Russians country is upon the eve of finan- sermon the morning of the 28th. him by his presiding elder. Rev. chief, "I see you have, sir. I have reputation, and now fills one of the tinople is accepted, he thinks nego- less than a crime, and should be their kindness to him and said he his programme has the entire inter- from you." tiations as to details can be more denounced by all prudent men, ir- had much for which to be thank- est of church enterprises at heart; The conductor's heart sank lower and sixty dollars a year as brake-

(Communicated.) Parker County.

our rapidly growing country.

nearly in the center of Parker clouds of salvation gathering to appreciated. He dared not hope positions, which, without his seekcounty, and well watered by the south fork of the Trinity, which is fruitful the heritage of God. fed by numerous springs of water from the adjacent hills. Stone is abundant and much used in build- The Industrious Brakeman.-A True ing and fencing. Wood is plentiful at two dollars a cord. The city States posted in the merits of the honor and success. Northwest, and especially of Par- In the earliest years of my ex-

or do the work.

eigners witnessed the opening of report their herds in fine condition, given him. ritories, said the committee unani- Yesterday at Tailorstown, Wash- replaced by silver dollars, to be race of Texas animals is certainly watched every employe of the the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy

The Texas school law, susceptible of much improvement, made One Friday night, train number must be sought after and obtained of ----to meet the wants of the rising train for Chicago."

health has failed—a cause of deep "Good morning, Mr. Hammond;

WEATHEREORD, April 18, 1878.

Story for Boys.

I want to tell the boys about a supports two secular weekly news- friend of mine whose faithful per- muscles of his face relaxed a little. Sewell, in Home Arts, Chicago. papers—the Weatherford Times and formance of present duty led him the Exponent-and their proprietors into higher positions than he ever in my office, and I have called you are doing a great deal to keep the dreamed of filling, and gave him take the place." emigrating public from the older what we would all like to reach-

ker and the surrounding counties. perience as a printer, in Chicago, The secular press, when it pursues more than twenty years ago, our tion.' its line of legitimate duty, by con- firm did a good deal of printing for demning lawlessness and crime, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy you can obey orders, can't you? fostering the cause of education Railroad, and because of this I and virtue, advocating industry came to know a young man who is will begin work this morning.

declaration of 1871, that one party to an engagement could not withdraw from it without the consent of the other. It is denied that the government were indifferent to the wrongs of Turkish Christians, but which is supposed to be sometimed by the consent of the other wrongs of Turkish Christians, but which is supposed to be sometimed by the chief, and to the same faithfulness and the subject of my story.

The came from Massachusetts; the subject of my story.

He came from Massachusetts; the new duties were not as difficult as he expected. At first he chad only to obey orders, and carry of recommendation. He sought the intelligence and civilization of the convert. The citizens although brought the same faithfulness and brought the subject of my story.

The came from Massachusetts; the subject of my story.

He came from Massachusetts; the numan soul, by its revelation of the current events of the day, withing the current events of the current events of the day, withing the current events of the day, withing the current events of the money is scarce, are not wanting after waiting a time, at last secured thoroughness that had made him San Stefano, in its present shape, does not contain a single element at Victoria would be retained there for defensive purposes.

The manufacture of the treaty of at Victoria would be retained there brick, dressing lumber, furniture gent and industrious, he was soon to be fore—the salary at first was one thousand eight hundred tall and modest, and hard-working as before—the salary at first was one thousand eight hundred tall and modest, and hard-working as before—the salary at first was one thousand eight hundred tall and modest, and hard-working as before—the salary at first was one thousand eight hundred tall and modest, and hard-working as before—the salary at first was one thousand eight hundred tall and modest. shops; indeed, nearly all the in- made a conductor on the train, thousand eight hundred dollers. dustries are plying away by horse with wages nearly doubled. He After a few years of ser 'ce under Several buildings are under course Bev. P. B. Morgan, St. John's and steam in such a manner as to soon attracted the attention of his Col. Hammond, and an advance of of erection, the most important of ulation must be protected as well Episcopal Church, Cincinnati, the drive the thought away that a few superior officers, who saw in him salary to two thousand and five which is a fine steam mill.—Erath as those of the Slavs. The meas- 29th of April, formally announced years since, here the Indian roamed an honest, faithful, conscientious hundred, the plain young man was Co. correspondence Bonham News. ures of the British government are his withdrawal from fellowship in and the buffalo had his home. conductor; one not seeking his invited to take the office of general not only warlike, but precautionary. that church on account of its Ro- Three new churches, a large flour- own ease and pleasure, but con- superintendent of a younger road,

Bismarck is represented by some The Louisiana log war promises much permanent improvement in before he was made conductor of a hall leave.

London, April 27.—The Times and company lands; and this item of investment also shows the won-one who tried to be just as faithful aires who had built it, one of whom dispatch from Berlin says there is no prospect of a compromise be-Northwest is advancing. Its in-work as a conductor as though the ever good a business man he was, The Vatican has instructed ecclesi- tural wealth, if no disaster, will far superintendent. He did not ap- ing, and under his care the road astics in Prussia to be moderate in excel the figures of any preceding parently have a high opinion of was anything but prosperous until year. The extension of the Waco his own abilities; there was a total the owners and directors resolved Tap and the Texas Pacific Rail- absence of that swagger and strut upon a radical and sweeping roads is a pressing necessity to so often seen in those who come to change.

meet the demands of this increassimilar sufaltern positions. It But where could they find a gener-

to operate with less friction and four moved slowly out of Chicago his face toward the land of gold. less outlay of its funds before they under the charge of my friend, My story would be too long if I their pay, may become a great seemed to have no higher ambition from the old officers of the road, blessing to thousands of children than to be a good conductor- who had determined that they in this country. But intelligent salary nine hundred dollars a -, and take the first

education will necessarily be wo- Wondering what could be the mat- submisson, and earned success. fully defective. We speak of the ter, conscious that he had tried to free schools in the country places. do exactly right, and yet remem- still general superintendent of the Religious literature is much bering how exacting was the gen- Central Pacific Railroad, one of the people to buy and read it, and ex- unintentionally he had fallen world. With its connections in tend the circulation of the Apvo- under his displeasure. Reaching California, this quiet man, not yet CATE to the best of our ability. Chicago late Saturday evening, he forty-eight years old, now superin-The church and the children of the found Col. Hammond had gone tends 2,734 miles of railroad and church in many places are perish- home, and knowing how strict he over fifty connecting steamers, beadjustment, it would appear, than at date of our last issue. Dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that it for the purpose of fomenting dispatches are so conflicting that the purpose of formula are so conflicting that the purpose of formula are so conflicting that the purpose of the purpose of formula are so conflicting that the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the pur

The venerable rector of St. regret to all who know the great I have answered your telegram, and threatres, and drinking saloons, As the principle of simultaneous at the present time, when the H. Tyng, Sr., preached his farewell may do the lighter work assigned "Good morning," growled the building up a character as well as

from the neighborhood of Constan- cial prosperity, would be nothing He thanked the congregation for T. W. Hines, Presiding Elder, in concluded to take your train away most important positions in Cali-

ful. When speaking of the sever- labors in unceasing devotion, and than ever. What before was man on a freight train, he now ance of relations between them his leaves nothing undone in the ful- only fearful foreboding, was draws the comfortable salary of voice faltered. At the close he was fillment of his mission as a faithful now painful truth. He had served twenty thousand dollars a year in led out of the church leaning feebly minister of Christ. The district, the company to the best of his gold. on the arm of one of the congre- though behind in its finances ability; he had kept the affairs of -paradoxical as it may seem—is, his train in order; his reports had religiously, in a prosperous condibeen carefully and correctly made, with it; modest worth did it; work tion. The people of God to wield and yet, after all, he had lost his did it; faithfulness in the perform-It may be interesting to your the full volume of their power position; he knew not why, and ance of present duties, however readers to hear from this part of must live in vital union with Him felt that his case was sad indeed, humble, did it. This untiring and mental sympathy with each He inwardly resolved that, having faithfulness in the humbler duties, Weatherford is a beautiful city other. Duty and happiness are missed his calling, he would quit not only attracted the notice and with twenty-five hundred inhabi- forever wedded, and the faith of railroading and try some other ser- won the appreciation of his supetants, resting among the hills the church may always see the vice, where faithful work would be rior, but fitted him for the higher break in copious showers to make to reverse the decision of the ing, he was called to fill. all-powerful official, yet in as calm a voice as he could com- story of a young man's faithful-

> for his summary dismissal. before he answered. Then the study to advantage. - By Alfred L. "I want an assistant superintendent

True worth is always modest, and our thunderstruck conductor could only stammer, "But I am not competent, sir, to fill the posi-

"You can do what I tell you: That's all you have to do, sir. You ible fact, that a man may so sin

the policy of a great power could where in the neighborhood there the country. The citizens, although lington & Quincy Railroad, and brought the same faithfulness and in enterprise. Public spirit marks a position as brakeman on a freight noticeable as a conductor. His the business and professional men. train-salary about thirty dollars elevation did not spoil him or respondent to pay a short visit, the the designs of the Russian cruiser, Mills for making the best flour, a month. He was faithful in this make him vain. He was as plain other day, to the new and thriving improved machinery for moulding position, and, being both intelli- and modest, and hard-working as little village of Hawkins Prairie.

In the meantime Col. Hammond

ing wealth and travel, and should seemed as though he thought that, alsuperintendent who had the abili-Congress fail to furnish the funds to properly conduct his train-to ty, and would dare to re-organize to extend these roads, we think the secure the comfort of his passengers, the road and put its affairs upon people should supply the money and rightly serve the interests of a better basis? They consulted Stockraisers from the frontier ercise all the powers of God had men, and the result was that, most unexpectedly, our whilom mod-The amount of United States spring, and that heavy droves will exacting and yet one of the day received a telegram asking him CATE some time since, looking to of Georgia also met here at the notes retired the present month be early sent to market. We know noblest, ablest, and most con- if he would undertake the duties of the incorporation of the Society of same time. Wm. J. Johnson, of in consequence of the issue of na- not how to estimate the nature of scientious men who ever filled general superintendent of the Centional bank notes, will be about the buffalo meat and hides already a similar position, was then gen-tral Pacific Railroad at a salary of \$1,200,000. The Secretary of the forwarded through here to market eral superintendent of the road, ten thousand dollars. He was Treasury orders this amount to be in the older States. That noble This man, Col. C. G. Hammond, satisfied with his appreciation by road with an eagle's eye. He Railroad, who proposed to increase This sum will be distributed among The agricultural and mineral re- measured every man, knew the his pay to seven thousand dollars, various sub-treasuries and public sources of this region of Northwest ability of each, and seemed intui- and as he preferred to remain in depositories, so that to this extent Texas, and its capabilities to fur- tively to know which were the Chicago, he declined the princely silver dollars will be paid out for nish its people with homes of plenty faithful workers and the lazy shirks. offer made by the California Road. currency obligations. This pay- and wealth, must remain in their Our young conductor did not es- Then another telegram asked at ment of silver dollars will not in- infancy for years to come. Intelli- cape his keen eye. When he least what salary he would become the terfere with procuring silver dol- gent industry must come to culti- thought of it, his chief was measur- chief of the Central Pacific. Almost lars in exchange at par for gold vate its lands, machinery to work ing and sounding him, and find-hoping to discourage his tempters, up its cotton, wool, hides and ing out what kind of metal he was he telegraphed, "Thirteen thousand The Secretary of the Treasury wheat for home use and for mar- made of; but none ever knew a year in gold." At once came the directs all medical officers of the kets abroad ere we can estimate its whether he was approved, or not, answer, "Accepted." So, taken marine hospital service to make blessings of wealth and prosperity. for the chief's look was always in his own trap, he had nothing to do but to bid adieu to the city that had served him so well, and turn Mr. Bell, of Georgia, in an able bring and speech in favor of the postal and bell of the church. His broad company under the title of workings, have been deprived of work as well as he knew how, because the charge of my mend, should try to tell you the unexpeech in favor of the postal and bell of the church. His broad company under the title of workings, have been deprived of work as well as he knew how, because the charge of my mend, should try to tell you the unexpeech in favor of the postal and the charge of my mend, should try to tell you the unexpeech in favor of the postal and the charge of the charge would not be superseded, and that citizens must not rely upon the year. About noon, when he stop- the new superintendent should not free school system to educate their ped at a station, he found a tele- enter his duties; how they, before children. Schools of higher grade gram from the head office, order- his arrival, set the whole press and and teachers of better qualifications ing him to "leave the train in care people of California against him; how, supported by the directors of the road, he quietly took control, generations in this country, or their This was an unusual thing, disarmed prejudice, conquered

> present ease and comfort to the interests of their employers, wasted money and time in billiard halls, Albion N. Towne was at work, fornia; and instead of three hundred

"Lucky man," says one. "Lucky" had but little to do

I have long desired to tell this mand, he politely asked the reason ness, and consequent success, for I consider it a lesson that boys and Col. Hammond waited awhile young men of the present day can

> Against light and in the teeth of all opposing dissuasions a man may rush into murder, into leprosy, into suicide, and so sin that he cannot forgive himself. That is a possibility which replies to every objection not grounded on the very structure of the human spirit. God has not so made us that our natures are an organized lie. In the incontrovertagainst light that he cannot forgive ever.—Joseph Cook.

> It was the pleasure of your corbeautiful places in North Texas.

Frank Stephens of Stephensville, If a people went to war it must not be for the sake of victories, but only for great principles.

mish tendencies, and his intention to unite with the Reformed Episformed Episf