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General Conference.

The Eighth General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, began its session in the First Church, Atlanta, Ga., May 1, 1878, at 10

All the bishops were present. Bishop Pierce took the chair. Bishop Wightman read, and the Conference

joined in singing the 625th hymn. Bishop McTyeire led in prayer.

Bishop Pierce read Psalm CXLV, and Bishop Kavanaugh read a part of Phil. II. Bishop Doggett read, and the Conference sang

bymn 904, and C. K. Marshall led in prayer. The Secretary of the last General Conference called the list of delegates from the Annual Conferences, and vouchers of election were presented. A quorum being present, the Conference proceeded to business.

Thomas O. Summers was elected Secretary and A. G. Haygood Assistant Secretary. The Hon. Jas. Jackson, Judge of the Supreme

Court of Georgia, substituting the Governor, who was unavoidably absent from the capital, addressed the Conference.

Judge Jackson's Welcome Address. the Governor of Georgia, upon whom devolved the task, which has been assigned me, of welcoming this body to the hospitalities of our old dian tongue. The preacher asked an interpreter ent until to-morrow.

It is an agreeable duty to extend these hospiof our beloved country.

words of welcome, instead of coming from the gospel Wesley's sons had carried, dying with executive, should be uttered by one of our judi- these words, how John Wesley's heart would ciary. If I understand your organism, this is have warmed! [A delegate, "Hallelujah!"] not an executive but is some sort of a judicial The Methodist delegates so felicitously welbody-a high Court of Appeal in our ecclesiasti- comed by a Georgian to Georgia hospitality, cal polity. In another and more important sense, come not only from the west of the Mississippi, the bishops and the brethren—the judicial talent | but I heard some answer to roll call whom I | Minutes read and approved. Bishop Wightman -is essential here, for you are under a constitu- last saw under the snow of the Rocky Moun- took the chair. in Georgia are governed, your constitution is the homes, the sound of the Pacific surf. Here are ence. fat of the Almighty, and the limits within Wesleyans from beyond the Potomac and the On motion, the address of the Bishops was made which your action is confined in the Word of Rio Grande. Two sun-browned missionaries are the order of the day for 11 A. M. Jehovah. God Almighty has written with His here representing 4,000 Methodist Indians and own fingers upon the tablets of stone the chart twenty-odd Indian preachers, who are yonder, adopted: by which you are governed. The construction in the Indian Territory to-day, singing Charles of that chart—its judicial exposition and obliga- | Wesley's hymns. But we thank God that Wesley tions-you are called to legislate upon and to ever lived and came to Georgia. It is a good that you are confined. I am glad the founder of place for Methodists to come. our church announced himself all through his life as homo unius libri-a man of one book.

their sanctity and power from the one book of spread of scriptural holiness over these lands! God Almighty. But why talk to you, venerable [Amens,] and reverend brethren, in this strain? You have it written upon the fleshly tablets of your hearts in behalf of this General Conference, to say we by the Spirit of God who, long ago, wrote this immortal law.

As a Judge I rejoice to speak to Judges in behumble child of Jesus; in behalf of our officers, of the citizens of this capital city; in behalf of in the name of a prophet, shall have a prophet's man in this State; in behalf of every lad whose homes and hearts. [Applause.]

plain room, the basement of our old-fashioned are on each side of the altar, and from many a on His business, you enter a house, say: "Peace heart an "amen" goes up to the great Savior of be to this house." Our brethren will not forget sinners. We receive you in a place much better to say this at every family altar, in their private adapted for the convenience of your business than that house where our fathers received Asbury and the few pioneers of Methodism in the of Churches. Peace be within thy walls and prosfirst conference in Georgia, about one hundred miles, a little southeast of this spot, That first conference, as tradition informs us, was held at thee. [Amen.] the residence of Thomas Grant. I do not know what sort of a house it was, perhaps a log house. Anyhow, Methodism rooted itself in the soil of Georgia. Thank God the tree has grown until it has extended its branches and covers the whole State. [Applause.] Thirteen clerical and thirteen lay representatives represent Georgia Methodism here, and to unite heart and hand in the welcome I give our brethren to-day. [Ap-

Mr. President, in return for this welcome in behalf of our Executive, our Mayor, our officers, State and city, of all these men and women and all their little ones, we ask but one thing : you are men who have power with God; give us your tials. prayers, leave your blessings upon our land when your sojourn pleasant and agreeable. [Amen.] shall, A. H. Colquitt, T. M. Mellen.

Bishop Pierce's Remarks.

Pishop Pierce said that on a formal occasion like this the pleasure would devolve upon him the Conference. (as chairman) to reply to the salutation of wel- On motion, P. A. Peterson, H. V. Johnson and come, but, though not a resident of Atlanta, H. V. Philpott were appointed a Committee on yet a native and citizen of Georgia, he felt it Rules of Order. proper rather to re-echo the voice of welcome than to respond to it. My honorable friend and ference were adopted for the present. brother, Judge Jackson, was appointed by the | Conference adjourned, with the doxology and churches to perform this pleasing service of benediction by Bishop Paine, to meet at 4 P. M. welcome. He is the representative of the church and citizenship of the city. I come from the people. I wish this Conference to understand that this voice is not the voice of Atlanta alone, conducted by N. H. Lee. but the voice of the great Methodist Church in Georgia, as well as the citizens of the State. I Bishop Kavanaugh took the chair.

of responding upon one of my colleagues, Bishop McTyiere.

Bishop McTylere's Response.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—John W. DeVilbiss,
O. A. Fisher and J. G. Walker.
NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.—S. J. Hawkins, W.
C. Haislip, W. F. Easterling.
NORTHMEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—J. Fred Cox
T. W. Hines, W. C. Young.
EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—R. S. Finley, D.
Morse, John Adams.
TEXAS CONFERENCE.—J. W. Whipple, B. D.
Dashiell, J. M. Wesson.

Judge Jackson and friends of Georgia and Atlanta.

I could wish Bishop Pierce might be as fortunate in his substitute as Gov. Colquitt. [Applause.]
We hear with pleasure, but not with surprise, the welcome that has been given usso eloquently by the worthy brother, whose words have touched our hearts, though we have heard words of welcome before in this State. Many of us of welcome before in this State. Many of us can not forget the last time we met in Georgia, twenty-four years ago, at Columbus. The church has cause to remember that session with gratitude to God. It was a privileged occasion. We then, sir, had a foretaste of Georgia's hospitality on the edge of the State. We owed a great deal to Alabama. [laughter]; but now we are in the heart or the State and Georgia will have all the

It was, sir, on that occasion I cast my first vote in a General Conference, and had the great pleasure of helping the church to the servicesbut it did dot need my help, it would have been done without it -in the episcopacy of one of the eminent sons of Georgia-Dr. Geo. F. Pierce.

Sir, there could not be a better place for the session of a General Conference of Wesleyan Methodists in the year of grace 1878 than Georgia. John Wesley preached in Georgia. In this State he labored and prayed, and was taught of the spirit and led in that marvelous manner history tells of. Could he, sir, have had the vision of one hundred and forty years when he left the soil of Georgia disheartened-almost brokenhearted-could it have been revealed to him on leaving Georgia, sad and in tears, that at the capital of the State there would be gathered 300 delegates of Weslevan Methodists, rapresenting its doctrinal purity, how he would have rejoiced! Nothing is impossible with God. The difference between that day and this ought to make us

hope and labor for great things. Why did he not succeed at that time? It was because he was a ritualist, a formalist. He had spring and power of a heart-felt religion—a con. his feeble health. scious experience of sins forgiven, and the witness of the Holy Spirit. God led him by the way time I am gratified, to say to the Conference that an old missionary, far out in the West, tell the each Annual Conference. story of a converted Shawnee, dying of consump tion, whose last words were uttered in the In-State, is necessarily absent and will not be pres- what the dying man said. These were the words: "Wesley is right-Wesley is right!" [Amens.] Could he who came to convert the Indians and talities to the reverend bishops and to the breth- found himself unconverted, have dreamed it ren, clerical and lay, around you from all parts possible that an Indian, fifteen hundred miles in the interior of the country which he only It is not altogether inappropriate that the skirted led by the doctrine and saved by the

Surely no legislation can take place here that will lessen the spirituality of Methodism. And read and adopted by a rising vote: All the general rules of the Methodist derive may all that we do in 1878 have reference to the

To Judge Jackson and the committee for that book; you study it year by year and have whom he has spoken, allow me, Mr. President. accept the hospitality so generously and eloquently tendered. Our Master, sir, knew in sending us out we would have to depend upon the half of the Chief Magistrate of Georgia-a man hospitalities of the people. He knew that in whom the Christians of this State love—a meek, doing His errands, His servants could not always pay board bills and for hotel accommodations, executive, judicial and legislative; in behalf of and He made provision for us in the words of the Mayor and Aldermen of Atlanta; in behalf the Scripture: "Whosoever receive a prophet every gray-headed man, of every full-bearded reward." I have no doubt, sir, that word has opened ten thousand hospitable doors to God's cheek is smooth and ruddy; in behalf of our servants. He said: "If any one give us a cup blessed matrons and all our bonnie lasses, I give of cold water in the name of a disciple, he shall you, one and all, a cordial welcome to our not lose his reward." That short verse has paid the board bill of thousands of itinerants [ap-It is true, Mr. President and brethren, we can plause and left the people richer than it found not receive you in a room so vast and extensive them. I say to these brethren, we have come as that in which you were welcomed in Louis on the Master's errand. I trust we are His serville four years ago. We receive you in this vants, His sons, His disciples. We meet in His

Methodist Church where the "amen" benches The Master has told us another thing: When,

prayer and in their hearts. [Amen.] perity within thy palaces. For my brethren and

companion's sake, I now say: Peace be within The hour of meeting was fixed at 9 A. M .: of ad-

journment at 1 A. M. The Presiding Elder of Atlanta District and the preachers in charge of the city were ap-

pointed a Committee on Public Worship. The following standing committees, to be composed of one member from each Annual Conference to be nominated by the delegations, were appointed, viz: Episcopacy, Itinerancy, Publishing Interests, Boundaries, Missions, Revivals, to the report of the majority:

Sunday-schools, Education. S. Register, T. Branch, N. F. Johnson, O. R. Blue, A. Holt, W. H. Potter, H. W. Foote, were. on motion, appointed Committee on Creden-

On motion, the following were appointed by you go; let them be ours and we shall be the chair a Committee on Introductions: E. E. abundantly requited for all the efforts to make Wiley, J. E. Evans, J. E. Edwards, C. K. Mar-

shall, A. H. Colquitt, T. M. Mellen.

The exhibit of the Book Agent and the reports of the Board of Missions were presented to the Conference.

Resolved, 1. That so much of the Bishops' address as relates to our institutions of learning be referred to the Committee on Education.

2. That so much thereof as relates to Sunday-

On motion, the Rules of Order of the last Con-

Afternoon Session. Bishop Paine in the chair. Religious service Minutes read and approved.

Texas Christian Advocate decline to say more, but beg to devolve the duty | The following resolution was adopted unanimously with a rising vote: mously with a rising vote:

Resolved. That we hereby express our deep sorrow at the intelligence which has reached us of the deaths of two lay delegates elect to this conference, to-wit: the Rev. J. C. Wills, of the Missouri Conference, and R. P. McKemie, of the North Texas Conference. (Signed)

W. F. COOK,
H. J. ADAMS.

Committee on Rules of Order reported, recommending the adoption of the Rules of Order of the last General Conference, with the following

1. Strike from Rule 19th all after the word debate," in the fifth line, so that the Rule shall read as follows :

"When a member shall move that 'the question be now put,' the vote on such motion shall be taken without debate; and if two-thirds of the members voting shall sustain the call, the President shall put the question then pending, and the vote shall be taken immediately with-

2. That the following be added and numbered twenty-one, viz. : "When a change in the discipline shall be

which it occurs, and also the proposed change shall be printed in the Daily Advocate." On motion of J. E. Evans, the first item was

stricken out, and the report, as amended, was adopted: On motion, all cases of disputed membership

were referred to the Committee on Credentials. A Committee on Finance, consisting of one member from each delegation, ordered. Committee was filled.

Special committees on the Bible Cause and Temperance were ordered. Conference adjourned with the benediction by

SECOND DAY.

HURSDAY, May 2, 1873. Conference met; Bishop Kavanaugh in the chair. A. S. Andrews conducted divine service. Bishop Paine took the chair.

The absence of the name of the venerable L not touched the spring he was feeling after—the M. Lee from any committee was explained by

On motion, the Committee on Publishing Interests was enlarged by making that committee Mr. Jackson said: I regret, and at the same of Georgia to find these things for us. I heard consist or one clerical and one lay delegate from The Committee on Credentials presented Re

port No. 1, sustaining the claim of Rev. David Morton as a delegate from the Denver Conference; also, sustaining the claim of Rev. John Hogan, lay delegate from the St. Louis Conference. After prolonged discussion on both cases, the report of the Committee was adopted. On motion, S. H. Babcock, of the Arkansas Conference, was elected Assistant Secretary. Conference adjourned with the benediction by

THIRD DAY.

FRIDAY MORNING, May 3, 1878. Conference met at 9 A. M.; Bishop Paine in the

The following resolution was then offered and

Resolved. That the Secretary be requested to arrange the Conferences in alphabetical order in Journal of the General Conference and in the General Minutes.

C. W. MILLER, A. G. HAYGOOD. The following resolutions were then offered,

1. Resolved. That we are delighted to see the renerable form of our honored father. Rev. Lovick Pierce, D. D., on the platform at this session of our General Conference, and we are devoutly grateful to Almighty God for sparing his life and permitting him to be with us.

2. Resolved. That Dr. Pierce be, and is hereby, invited to preach before the Conference at any hour that may suit his convenience and com-

S. Regester, Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, presented Report No. 2 of that com-

mittee, as follows: A majority of the Committee on Credentials have instructed me to report the following as their action in the case of Logan D. Dameron.

their action in the case of Logan D. Dameron. to wit:

The committee, after patient and careful consideration of the case of Logan D. Dameron, find, from facts admitted and proved, that he the said Dameron, applied for and was admitted to membership in Chouteau Avenue M. E. Church, South, on the 13th day of December, 1874. And as the Discipline of our Church requires, as a qualification for lay membership in this Conference, a membership of six successive years, Brother Dameron is not eligible to membership in this Conference.

A minority report will be submitted.

The committee have considered all cases referred to them, and made reports thereon; and there being no further business before them, ask to be discharged. Respectfully submitted.

S. REGESTER, Chairman.

H. W. Foote, of that committee, presented a

H. W. Foote, of that committee, presented a minority report as follows:

Whereas, Some irregularities and disagreements have occurred in regard to the relation of Logan D. Pameron to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, by reason of which a doubt may exist as to the length of time he has been a member thereof; and,

Whereas. The lay members of the Annual Conference where these scenes transpired, and who are presumed to understand them best, have chosen him as a delegate to represent them in the General Conference; therefore,

in the General Conference; therefore,

Resolved, That we recognize Logan D. Dameron
as a member of this Conference.

Respectfully submitted, H. W. Foote.

The report of the minority was laid on the ta-

The adoption of the report of the majority was moved, and S. Regester offered, as an amendment, the addition of the following paragraph

"Nevertheless, inasmuch as Brother Dameron is already curolled, and there being no contestant for his seat, we recommend that he be permitted to retain his place among us." In the midst of the discussion elicited to the above report the hour for the consideration of the order of the day was reached, and the address of the Bishops was read by Bishop Doggett.

schools be referred to the Committee on Sabbath

On motion of J. Edwards-

schools.

3. That the portion of the address which relates to our missionary work be referred to the Committee on Missions.

4. That so much as relates to District and Quarterly Conferences be referred to the Committee on Revisal.

5. That so much of the address as relates to Fraternal relations be referred to a committee hereafter to be raised on Fraternal Relations; and that so much as relates to the proposed Ecumenical Conference be referred to the same committee,

committee.

6. That so much as relates to the Publishing House, at Nashville, be referred to the Committee on Publishing Interests.

7. The t the suggestions, in conclusion, as to vain.

additional legislation, be referred to the Committee on Itherancy.

8. That so much as relates to the election of Bishops, be referred to the Committee on Epishops. copacy.

copacy.

On motion of J. E. Evans—

1. Resolved That so much as refers to sinful amusements, family prayer, class meetings, and kindred subjects, be referred to the Committee on Revisal.

2. That so much as refers to the appointment of Bishop Marvin to visit our missions in China, and to the Wesleyan Methodist Conferences in every land, and his much lamented death, be referred to the Committee on Episcopacy.

On motion of A. S. Andrews—

On motion of A.S. Andrews-Resolved. That so much of the address as refers to conference boundaries, be referred to the Committee on Boundaries.

On motion of R. A. Young, the address of the Daily Christian Advocate and other church papers. M. E. Church, favoring an Ecumenical Confer-

tion which he had received from Bishops Simpson and Ames, and others, a committee of the ence. The communication was received, and, on motion of W. L. Nugent and C. K. Marshall, The Medo-Persian Empire lasted the fifth kingdom. it was referred to a special committee of five, approposed, the section, chapter or paragraph in pointed by the chair, as follows: L. M. Lee, N. H. D. Wilson, R. A. Alexander, W. L. Nugent and O. G. Stitt.

A. H. Redford presented the stereotype plate cessfully, the conquest of Greece. account, and the analysis of the business of the The third kingdom was the Greek kingdom was of iron and clay, Publishing House from 1866 to 1877, by Mr. or Macedonian, and Alexander, partly strong and partly weak, Dempsey Weaver, a member of the Book Comtee, which was referred to the Committee on Publishing Interests.

the Women's Missionary Society, and reports of in the seventh chapter by the set up in the hearts of the people. the Board of Missions, and a picture of the Con- leopard, and in the eighth by the He established a church that will ference held by Bishop Marvin in China-all of he goat. The four wings and the last forever; founded in loyalty to which were referred to the Committee on Mis-

Sunday School.

BY R. M. MOORE.

SECOND QUARTER-SEVENTH LESSON, May 12, 1878. Dan. ii : 36-45; Nebuchadnezzar's Dream-Rulers and Prophets same as in Last Lesson. (Time, 603, B. C.)

There is a God in heaven that revealeth scerets.

dreams, but to reveal future events, smote all nations. terpretations. Possibly, the great subdued nations as integral parts conqueror of nations had before of herself. sion to expose them. He had strong and partly broken." but the dream itself, which he as- kingdoms. wholesale order, although they had fall when shaken. and with the first verse of this les- indestructible. son he gives the interpretation of V. 45. "For as much as thou

vealed to him the dream.

V. 38. "And wheresoever the children of men dwell, the beasts 36. God's Providences confront hath made thee ruler over all. others to interpret our consciences and explain our duties.

Thou art this head of gold." He ruled the whole known world then.

37. While we are not kings, God as his empire was, God had made we must wield influences.

about two hundred years, and like Resolved. That Dr. Redford be requested to deliver to the Committee on Publishing Interests the record of the Book Committee at Nashville.

B. CRAYEN.
W. F. KORNEGAY.

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COSTOLING the Conquest of Greece.

A. A. A. The fourth of Esther, levied the largest day.
of history and attempted, unsucof history and attempted, unsucday.
40, 41, 42, 43. As the fourth in dominion. This empire corre- with individuals to-day. D. C. Kelley presented a memorial concerning sponds to the empires designated 44. Christ's kingdom on earth is four heads indicate great swiftness | Himself; not to man, even though and great intelligence. He swept he be a pope. This universal kingthrough those ancient dynasties dom was set up, and now is exlike a meteor. Aristottle, the world's tending its dominion over the ends INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS. greatest metaphysician, was Alexof the earth and the isles of the ander's teacher; and he was taught sea. The sovereign of this realm, by Plato, whose profound philoso- the fifth, was slain by a sovereign phy is yet the wonder of this age; of the fourth kingdom; but he who and he was in turn the pupil of slew them is dead, while our slain Socrates, whose argument to prove sovereign lives, and will live for-

tle improved. dom shall be strong as iron," etc. that its ignorance of God's pres-Daniel had just passed his ex- There are two interpretations of ence is no evidence of His absence. amination of the three years' this iron empire. Some claim it to God's forces, though invisible, are course of instruction, and had been symbolize the Roman Empire or invincible; and they will break in admitted into the class of wise Republic; while others contend pieces all opposition. men, whose privilege was to stand that it finds a better illustration in | 45. That stone cut from the chair. W. H. Watkins conducted divine service. before the king. The Chaldean the successors of Alexander the Great. mountain with invisible hands, astrologers laid great claims to There are good arguments for both, will become more than a mountain, tion and you must be judges of constitutional tains. They are here. One answered whom I Bishop Paine addressed the Conference re- learning, and a knowledge of the but we prefer the former. This and in the day of wrath of what law; unlike that constitution which overshadows left working in Walla-Walla, on Columbia River. specting the importance of decorum and good occult sciences and the secrets of empire extends from the Rhine to avail will be the kingdoms of gold, the great American Republic and by which we some responded that hear every day, at their order in conducting the business of the Conferthe Euphrates; and, like iron, its silver, brass and iron. Seek above communion with their gods that legions smote all before them, until all to be a loyal subject of Christ. enabled them not only to interpret its reign was all but universal. It From this kingdom we secure a

The king caught them in their pre- V. 41. "And, whereas, thou eternal. There all the kingdoms tensions. He reasoned correctly, sawest the feet and toes, part pot- of this world will be dross. that if these pretenders actually ter's clay and part iron, the king-communed with the gods and undom shall be divided." The iron derstood their secrets, they could and clay may signify Rome's genreveal dreams as well as their in- eral policy of incorporating the

discovered the hypocricy of his V. 42. "And as the toes of the wise men, so-called, and took the feet were part of iron and part of incident of this lesson as the occa- clay, so the kingdom shall be partly had a dream, and he demanded of historians agree that this empire in them not only the interpretation, its decline was divided into ten

serted had escaped his mind. They V. 43. "And, whereas, thou professed themselves able to in- sawest iron mixed with miry clay, erpret the dream, but claimed that they shall mingle themselves with none but the gods could reveal the seed of men; but they shall dreams; and then added that they not cleave one to another, even as did not dwell with flesh. The king iron is not mixed with clay." The was inexorable in his seeming heterogenious people, with still harsh demands, and at once gave more heterogenious principles, a decree for the slaughter of all would not mix well, and in the the wise men. Daniel and his three end the empire fell from this weakassociates were included in this ness, as high walls without cement

not been called on. This brings V. 54. "And in the days of them to the surface of history these kings (of the once Roman again, as the executioner calls on Empire) shall the God of heaven them with the king's decree. Dan- set up a kingdom (Christ's kingiel asks time, and promises this of- dom), which shall never be deficer that he will reveal to the king stroyed." It is a spiritual kingdom. the dream. The time is granted, a kingdom of principles that are

the king's dream. He had just re- sawest that the stone was cut out of the mountain without hands, and V. 36. "This is the dream:" that it broke in pieces the iron, the that just repeated; "and we will brass, the clay, the silver and gold, tell the interpretation thereof to the great God hath made known king." God had revealed to him both to the king what shall come to pass the dream and the interpretation, hereafter; and the dream is certain, the image of whose head was and the interpretation thereof sure. gold; whose breast and arms were "The stone"—symbol of truth and silver; whose belly or middle por-Christ, solid. "Cut from the mountion was brass; and whose legs tains"—a living stone from a source were iron. Compare Daniel's vis- of life. "Without hands"-without ions as recorded in the seventh and man's agency. It broke in pieces V. 37. "Thou, O King art King dream is certain"—that which will of Kings; for the God of heaven be; "and the interpretation sure"hath given thee a kingdom, power, a correct explanation, The vision and strength, and glory." "King of the Great Secrethus swept through of King;" his empire was one all Earth's vast empires to a realm of the grandest of history. His of universal righteousness-Christ's name is on nine-tenths of the ruins kingdom of peace. Through that Some people are delighted; others of Babylon. Babylon itself was grand telescope of prophecy all the sorry to lose our "African" citialmost an empire, and he built it. grand agents, Cyrus, Alexander zens. An exchange says that to But great as he was, Daniel is loyal and Augustus Cæsar, and the to truth, and boldly asserts that all grander principles of their governis a gift of God. Great power and ments, prepare the ages for the compossessions are apt to render men ing of Him to whom every knee to drain the Atlantic by dipping

APPLICATION.

of the field and the fowls of heaven us daily as the dream confronted hath He given into thine hand, and the king, and yet, like him, we ask

His dominion was complete. Great has yet given us kingdoms in which

him the ruler of it. The empire 38. And this kingdom is whereunder the symbol of the head of ever the children of men dwell. It gold lasted about sixty-five years. is a singular fact that there is a V. 39. "And after thee, shall arise continued deterioration in the in-Bishops was ordered to be published in the another kingdom inferior to thee trinsic values of the metals of the (inferior only in splendor, but not image—gold, silver, brass and iron Bishop Paine then presented a communication power or merit; and another -while the strength and practical third kingdom of brass (stronger utility of each increases. The kingthan either gold or silver), which dom, like the forerunner in the shall bear rule over all the earth." wilderness, prepares the nations for

39. The second kingdom gave arms wrought great deeds of histo-larger liberty of religious faith, and ry. Cyrus, one of the wisest and strengthened the worship of one The following resolution was offered, read and greatest rulers, restored the captive God; the third kingdom spreads lews and rebuilt Jerusalem. intelligence more widely. These

its great head, stronger and grander partly good and partly bad, so is it

an omnipotent, omniscient and ever. Impudent infidelity may omniprisent God, we have but lit- bray itself hoarse with its own coarse lie: there is no God. In its V. 40. "And the fourth king- blindness it sees none, and forgets

passport to the sunny shores of life

----Nashville, Vanderbilt, Etc.

ATLANTA, GA., April 30, 1878,

DEAR ADVOCATE-I visited Nash. ville on my way to this place, and had the pleasure of becoming the guest of our old Texas friend, Dr. Sommers. He lives in one of the eight elegant buildings recently erected on the grounds of the Vanderbilt University. Here is the old Commodore's endearing monument. The grounds, one mile west of Nashville, comprise seventy-five acres, beautifully laid out in walks and planted in flowering shrubs

and forest trees. The main building stands upon a commanding eminence, and presents a grand and imposing appearance. Its internal arrangements appear to be perfect. The student is here under the instruction of a corps of teachers unsurpassed in their various departments.

After a thorough inspection of the grounds and buildings, and worshiping with them on Sunday afternoon, I became conscious that the young men who occupy these academic halls enjoy privileges of no ordinary character, and are surrounded by the best of influences for the development of their mental and moral faculties.

The annual announcement for 1877-8, just issued, reports the names of 382 students. Of this number, Texas has nineteen. H. S. T.

The International Sunday-school lessons are printed with notes and explanations, every week, in the Hawaiian language. The translator is the Rev. Lorenzo Lyons, who has been connected with the Sundayeighth chapters with the interpretation of this image.

all the other four kingdoms, symbolic of earthly powers. "The forty-six years, forty-six years.

> The Azor recently took 250 colored people on board at Charleston, S. C.—emigrants to Africa. Three times the number wanted to go. expect emigration in any way to affect the colored population of the South, is as if one would attempt up a bucket of the water daily.

Texas Christian Advocate

EDITOR'S NOTICES.

WHEN articles are rejected, we must decline to give reasons therefor,

In preparing articles for publication write on one side of the paper; otherwise your com-meations may be thrown into the waste-

ARTICLES refused publication will, in no in-

THE LADY'S DREAM.

The lady lay in her bed.

- Her couch so warm and soft, But her sieep was restless and broken still; For, turning often and oft From side to side, she muttered and moaned,
- And toss'd her arms aloft.
- At last she started up.
 And gazed in the vacant air
 With a look of awe, as ir she saw
 Some dreadful phantom there;
 And then in the pillow she buried her face
 From visions ill to bear.
- Her terror was so extreme; And the light that fell on the 'broider'd quilt
- Kept a tremulous gleam; And her voice was hollow and shook as she cried, "Oh me! that awful dream!
- In the churchyard's dismal ground
- And those horrible things with their shady wings, That came and fitted 'round— Death, death, and nothing but death, In every sight and sound.
- " And oh! those maidens young. Who wrought in that dreary room
- With figures drooping and spectre-thin,
 And cheeks without a bloom;
 And the voice that cried: 'For the pomp of pride
 We haste to an early tomb!'
- " For the pomp and pleasure of pride We toil like Afric slaves, And only to earn a home at last,
- Where yonder cypress waves:'
 And then they pointed—I never saw
 A ground so full of graves.
- "And still the coffins came, With their sorrowful trains, and slow; Coffin after coffin still,
- omin after commissing.

 A sad and sickening show;

 rom grief exempt, I never had dreamt

 Of such a world of woe!
- "Of the hearts that daily break, Of the tears that hourly fall, Of the lears that hourly fall,
 Of the many, many, troubles of life
 That grieve this earthly ball—
 Disease and hunger—and pain and want—
 But now I dreamt them all!
- "For the blind and the crippled were there, And the babe that pined for bread, And the houseless man, and the widow poor, Who begg'd—to bury the dead; The naked, alas, that I might have clad, The famished I might have fed!
- "The sorrow I might have soothed,
- And the unregarded tears!

 For many a thronging shape was there,
 From long forgotten years.

 Ay, even the poor rejected lad
 Who raised my childish fears!
- " Each pleading look, that long ago I scann'd with a heedless eye.

 Each face was gazing as plainly there
 As when I pass'd it by;
 Woe, woe for me if the past should be
 Thus present when I die!
- No need of flery coal;
 But only that crowd of human kind
 That wanted pity and dole—
 In everlasting retrospect,
 Will wring my siniul soul!
- "Alas! I have walked through life,
- Too heedless where I trod; Nay, helping to trample my fellow worm, And fill the burial sod—
- And ate whatever is good—
 Fish, an I flesh, and fowl, and fruit,
 Supplied my hungry mood;
 But I never remember d the wretched ones
 That starve for want of food!
- I dressed as the noble dre
- In cloth of silver and gold.

 With silk, and satin, and costly furs,
 In many an ample fold;
 But I never remember d the naked limbs
 That froze with winter's cold!
- The wounds I might have healed!
- She clasped her fervent hands,

As well as by want of heart!

- And the tears began to stream; Large and bitter and fast they fell,
- Remorse was so extreme:

 And yet, oh! yet, that many a dame,
 Would dream that lady's dream.

- .. -- .. (Communicated.)

vited. Look for the time and come.

SAMUEL MORRIS. April 39th, 1878.

(Communicated.)

man is respectfully solicited. J. G. WARREN, P. E.

(Communicated.) Organic Unity.

BY A FRONTIER PREACHER.

providential indications proved it best at the lives are given to unremitting toil in the Mastime. That difference of social institutions is ter's vineyard is something. Many a minister gone and can never be revived. Political par- languishing in a Southern clime would have a ties created and moulded by that difference, renewal of life if he could go to a more bracing have lost their former character, because the climate of the North; and many a minister who visions in the greatest religious body continue,

country to the other?" These are questions which we meet from all classes of people, and a sensible Methodist must feel considerable embarrassment to answer them, and in no place are these questions more embarrassing than on territory occupied by both bodies. This is the case specially where it was thought that formal fraternity would prove a possible solution of the difficulties. Here very wise men say that fraternity is a failure. Some fraternity means striking a line and confining atives of the two churches are equal to the task gospel of the Son of God. the bodies to certain limits. But who can say to of devising a plan that would be practicable the church, or to any preacher of the Gospel, "here is your limit, and if you go beyond that your commission runs out." Christ said: "Go into all the world," and who shall countermandthat order. But were the law of expediency to obtain here, and it were decided to strike a line, where "is that line to be struck? What right has the M. E. Church, South, to give up the work in Illinois and California to which she was called, and turn her members to whoever may catch them? Or what right has the M. E. Church to say to her members in Texas and Tennessee: if you want to be Methodists you must separate from us and go somewhere else?" Church members are not cattle. They have some individual rights which are entitled to respect, and one is, if two church bodies exist, to choose which one they will; and any fraternity that would ignore this right would disgust any sensible man and send many to other bodies of Methodism or to other churches. We grant it was right to attempt fraternity first. This was wisdom. But after all, fraternity has its difficulties-difficulties which to many thinking men finds their most probable solution in

organic unity. One fact is becoming apparent. Sooner or later the pressure of public sentiment in this direction will be felt. There need be no mistaking the matter. Every thinking man in the country looking at the question from a disinter-ested standpoint is reaching but one conclusion, and that is: that the great religious bodies di vided by the question of slavery should unite. It will not answer the purpose now, to say : question of ecclesiastical law. An intelligent public slaps us in the face, and accuses us of perverting the truth, This pressure is increasing. It is true, there are those that move in an atmosphere of their own, who are conscious they are it is so; when if they would step down, listen to the common people, the school teacher, the mechanic, the professional man, they would find there is a sentiment in favor of the organic union of these Methodist bodies that must be respected; and that it would be better for the churches to lead public sentiment, than for pubought to be done without pushing.

To the mind of the writer, another thing is very apparent. The people of the two Methodisms on the border would hail it as a God-send-a deliverance from a great trouble. In the vicinity of the writer, there are more Methodists outside of the churches with letters than there are inside, and who may never return to the church because of the unpleasant condition of affairs. There is a contest and one which we fear will I wish to say to the brethren and friends of end like the contentions of two large dogs over a God send the day soon when these embarrass-Jesus that the second quarterly meeting for bone, in which a cur will slip off with the bone. Georgetown circuit, Northwest Texas Confer- We fear some sister denomination who says, ence, which was held at Live Church, was pro- "we are just like the Methodists," will come in tracted from the 13th to the 28th of April. The and for the sake of peace will have their offers preaching by several brethren was with unusual of refuge accepted. Now there are some great power. Rev. Thos. Stanford, presiding elder, men who do not see these things. They are too know there never would be any complaint some of the learned doctors of divinity, with stand, without the help of "editor" or "elder," and Dr. Lively did valuable service, and Dr. F. circuit or frontier mission for a few months that this article. A. Mood came in to cap the climax and preached they might see what ought to be seen. The vast the last, and perhaps the best sermon of the ocwhereof we are truly glad; twenty-four professed | consideration. From the States of Indiana and faith in Christ, and twenty-nine were added California to Florida and Texas this embarrassto the church, and God's dear children were ment is met. People are saying, why not unite? One of the undoubted evidences of the presence answer such questions at present. It is so easy farms. Corn in the weeds and needed plowing. controvert that conviction; and there is a pro-I used to think more than now, that during our found conviction in the minds of the people that summer revivals the people would be so ready the relation of churches to mankind are not politand so full of expectation, that, of course, revi- ical, but religious, and churches should not be val excitement must come. Not so in this case. placed in any other attitude. This leads us to say Indeed it was a time of refreshing from the pres- that the attitude of the Roman Catholic Church ence of the Lord. Before I close, I feel in duty to our country, and especially to our negro popbound to speak of my friend and brother, Dr. ulation, is one that requires a great concentra-James Lively, son of L. P. Lively, of the North tion of effort on the part of Protestants. It is Texas Conference. He was with me nearly all the conceded, and universally so, that Methodism time, ready to work anywhere and anyway, is the antidote to Romanism, and it must be preaching greatly to the edification of all. He concededed that the best possible solution of is here studying, preparing for the itinerancy. the question of the education of the blacks subsided for want of breath, and sat down with and is a son that any father should be proud of would be by a united Methodism. Both Method- an evident air of satisfaction, without having and any conference glad to receive-promising isms are embarrassed in this work by their great usefulness. The prospect for a good har-relations to each other, and this embarrassment vest in Williamson county was never better than is a delightful thing to Rome. It will not do to at the present. Everything promises an abun- say that the negro can not be caught by the church and regular ministry: too intolerably dant yield. I believe this the most beautiful and Romish priests; for when the priest gets among healthy country i ever beheld. Our third quarthe blacks, he can be as noisy as the veriest terly meeting is to be at Ake's school-house, in camp-meeting Methodist. "All things to all assume the role of self-called and self-sent 'evanthe eastern portion of the county, on Willis men," according to Paul, is their motto; and gelists." The "evangelist" in question rejected preachers are requested to prepare full reports of Creek. We expect it to be a protracted and per- Rome has improved on Paul in a way that the the word "sanctification" as unscriptural, stating haps a camp-meeting. Brethren generally are in- Aport'e never dreamed of. The flunkeyism of that he did not understand its meaning, but certain politicians to the Romish hierarchy, as that the "Scatton part" had been unauthorizedly of the papal chair are all notes of warning to a be an "evangelist?" Breekenridge District Conference will convene people as jealous of their liberties as are the at Breckenridge, commencing on Wednesday American people. It seems only necessary to Another Sunday finds me in the city of S. with cent. greater than any former year. before the fourth Sabbath in July at nine o'clock. state this fact to see the logical force of ideas the pastor of our church, a long and well tried As the immense wheat crops proin-The brethren will please be prompt in their at looking to organic unity of the two Methodisms. friend of other years. The railroad coach has ise a vast surplus, it is thought the

denied that there is a very unnecessary, if not opment of a country of illimitable resources, I foolish,outlay of missionary funds in Texas. Last | could but be impressed with the destiny awaitfall there was an outlay of at least \$15,000 mis- ing her. sionary money by the two Methodisms, when for What is meant by it? We answer, the uniting a united Methodism one-half the amount would that the joy of meeting was mutual, and his of the two families of Episcopal Methodism in have been sufficient. It is no wonder that the earnest, faithful morning sermon spoke the outone body. Not one body joining the other, but Missionary Committee of the M. E. Church at its gushings of a true pastor's heart, anxiously sothe union of the two bodies into one, on such Philadelphia meeting moved very slowly and terms as will not be a humilation to either. Is cautiously in their appropriation for Texas; and such union desirable? If so, is it practicable? he time may come when the people will follow Were we to examine the public mind on this their example. May not equal caution inspire subject, both in and out of the church, we find the Missionary Board of the M. E. Church, South, OBITUARIES should not be over twenty lines; the following a good expression of it: "At the in reference to Illinois. The publishing interests present time it will be exceedingly difficult to certainly would derive some benefit from such PRIVATE letters to the editor should be marked give a good reason for the existence of two organic bodies holding the same doctrines and ecunity. Instead of having two papers at St. clesiastical usages. If the M. E. Church of Canada Louis struggling for life, they would give way is referred to, it is replied there are good political for one good strong one with a patronage reasons for its separate existence. Different gov. sufficient to support it. It is true there might ernments and different laws call for separate be one editor less; but (with due respect to bodies, but no such conditions exist in the United present occupants) this would not be an un-States. There are no political reasons for separate mixed evil. The hymnology of the churches bodies here. Our nation is a unity; whatever would certainly be benefited. Methodism ought it may have been, it is a unity now. There is no not to have a divided hymnology. The theology, such difference of laws, governments or races to ritual and usages are one; and the hymn-books call for two organizations. Disguise it as we ought to be one. The hymns of Wesley are as may, a divided Episcopal Methodism is a stand-characteristically Methodistic in China as in ing threat at the perpetuity of our union. A dif. Texas. The interests of the ministry would be ference of social institutions may once have been very much advanced by this unity. This is not a sufficient reason for two Methodisms. It may so important an item as some others; but other have seemed best, and one may even say that things equal the interests of those men whose

> difference is removed; and why should the di- is a victim of lung diseases in the North, would have his years of usefulness lengthened by unless it is a standing menace of one part of the seeking the balmly air of the South; and this would, we all know, be facilitated by a united Methodism. Such exchanges would yield us better, broader and nobler views of each other and of our work. We trust the days of prejudice are gone, and that we are living for the future instead of the past. Granting organic unity desirable, is it practicable? The key note of practicability is found in a crystalized thought of a professor in one of our colleges: "What ought to be can be." To clinging to their idea of fraternity, insist that doubt that the bishops, elders and lay represent-

> > would be incredulity without parallel. In fact,

in a room like a jury, and not relieved until they

formed a plan, it would not require over three days' deliberation to give us a plan both practicable anti generous. Of one thing we may be certain: there will be no failure on account of the laity of the churches. I find the laity ahead of the ministry in this respect. The membership would soon settle the thing were it in their hands-perhaps not the details of a plan, but the general principles of organic unity. The writer fears that those having the greatest responsibility in the matter have a poor understanding of the sentiment of the people of the two Methodisms. To this assertion the Bishops, it is believed, form an exception, and are more in sympathy with the

laity than the eldership. How this organic unity may be effected is hardly in the province of the writer to say. An ecumenical council, composed of the Bishops and representatives of the two Methodisms, has been suggested. If this is to be a legislative body, its distance from the people will be a serious objection; if it should be merely an advisory body, the unity will not be real. We know good and wise men have suggested it: but we are churches in the United States and not in Europe, and such unity might not be regarded in accordance with the times, the country and the teachings of the scriptures. It might produce a crop of Annan's, Rosses', Graves' and Cooke's; Brother Mason would ride his circuit again; and ecclesiastical Mrs. Grundys would have a few more of God could do for a man. As I will break a free bottle will satisfy the most skeptical, 82 50 per bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. 82 50 per bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. 82 50 per bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. 82 50 per bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. 82 50 per bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. 82 50 per bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. 82 50 per bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. 82 50 per bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. 82 50 per bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. have a few more spasmodic signs of life; and it might necessitate a few more such men as Brownlow and Cartwright. We are fully aware of the difficulty of uniting the two General Conferences into one body. It would require a losing their grip on the public, and wonder why great reduction in the number of delegates, and might send a few conference officers back to the pastoral work again, which would be, no doubt, appalling to one aspiring to be something in the church. Still it could be endured. The consolidation of conferences occupying the same territory-making one conference where there are two, would after all not increase the size of the lic sentiment to push the churches to do what quadrennial so much, and the argument against rganic unity drawn from the unwieldly size of the united General Conference, in view of this fact, loses its force. Questions relating to church property would simply be questions of time, and be governed by natural laws of common sense and business, and would easily adjust to surrounding circumstances. The public mind is now at rest, under the impression that organic unity is only a question of time. In fact it is the only way we can meet the embarrassments mentioned by so placing it before the people. May

(Communicated.) Preachergraphs.

ments shall be removed.

As some distinguished writers for the Apvowas with us in fine health until Monday of the far removed from the common people; but the CATE have been allowed to invent and employ first week, useful as he was twenty-five years mer, who labor and move among the common new words, a more humble correspondent claims ago. If all the presiding elders were like him I people see it, lament it, and would be glad if the same privilege, and the reader can underagainst the office. Bros. Chamberlain Allison gold-bowed spectacles, could ride a backwoods' the meaning of the term placed at the head of

Having a desire to preach in rather a destitute casion. The Lord has done great things for us, state of things exists is an item worthy of deep neighborhood, I recently made a special appointment for that purpose. In due season I was on the ground, but learned, to my surprise, that my coming had not been announced, and greatly revived. Glory be to His blessed name. why not be one? and it is easier to ask than to that in consequence a so-called "evangelist" was already in possession of the situation. As and power of God in this meeting is in the fact for the people to settle down in the conviction he was too full of himself and of a sermon on that it came when men were neither looking for that the churches are each a propaganda of a sanctification, to yield the hour, instead of nor ready for it. Cotton was not planted on many political party that it is exceedingly hard to the preacher, I had for the nonce to become the

> The evangelist began by denouncing the regular ministry for seeking to build up the church, The spring has been as mild as a lamb, and the asserting that their only object in gathering in the sheep was that they might obtain the fleece. He then gave an affecting description of his own impecuniosity, and informed us that he of his toil-potatoes, peas, beans, radishes, beets, was just then in want of a little "fleece," and and numerous other vegetables-and he is luxuthat any funds thus contributed would be thank- riating on some of the smaller fruits, strawber-

After more than an hour of furious ranting he advanced a single intelligent idea as to what sanctification was or how attained. It was then easy to understand why such men oppose the arrogant and ignorant for admission into the humblest rank of authorized preachers, they was seen at the death of the late Pope, and the added to the proper word "sanctified." After recent modifications of the tone of the occupant | this lucid criticism, who can doubt his claim to

tendance. The presence of Bishop W. M. Wight- Again, there are interests that need a united taken the place of the slower and less comfort- immigrant can buy it this year for Again, there are interests that need a united taken the past of the travel, and, as whirling Methodism in order to relieve the churches of able means of former travel, and, as whirling 50 cents per bushel, and other supsome embarrassmen s, and to give efficiency to pleasantly twenty miles an hour through the those interests; and of these, the missionary ever-varying beauties of a Texas vernal land- plies at like figures.

work deserves a consideration. It can not be scape, witnessing the already wonderful devel-

The warm greeting of my friend assured me licitous for the salvation of his flock. In the afternoon we visited the city prison and held service with its inmates, who, from their respectful and serious attention, evidently appreciated the privilege. The impression made upon my own heart convinced me that this is a more hopeful field of labor than is usually considered. Let any brother who has the opportunity try it, remembering that the Master himself has said, you have done it unto me.'

announced as a discourse on "an honest man's experience." The text was from the language of Thomas (John, xx: 28),"My Lord and my God." The sermon was a brief review of the conduct and feel that we are entitled to credence of Thomas as a disciple of Christ, and though possessing neither breadth nor depth, was a little remarkable for its perversion in commending Thomas for his stubborn unbelief until he himself had seen evidence of his Master's resurrection-the logical inference from which was that each man has a right to demand a personal revelation or manifestation of Christ as a basis of his faith in him.

A mellow strain of music from the synagogue across the street from the pastor's office notified me of the worship within, and attracted by curiosity I entered, and found a good congregation in attendance on the services connected with the Passover week of the Jews. The Rabbi seemed very devout, but as the men sat with hats on, and the service was mostly in an unknown tongue, it failed to impress me. I tried to enter into the spirit of the occasion, and could but call to mind the faithful Abraham and the later solemn services of the temple, yet realized more sensibly than ever before, that the departed glory of ancient Israel shines forth alone in the

A messenger enters the pastor's office and says if the Bishops of the two churches were shut up to my friend : "I came to tell you that Mr. W. is dead." We were looking for this, but were startled by its sudden announcement. Together we had visited him the evening before, and found him calmly and peacefully nearing his end-Up to within a few weeks ago he had been a staunch Romanist, but lingering with fatal consumption, he felt the need of a support his church could not afford him. He was induced to send for my friend, the pastor, who, with a warm heart, full of faith and the Holy Ghost, led him to Christ, and taught him to trust in his cleansing blood. The change was wonderful, and daily for three weeks the sick man testified to it, and praised the name of Jesus. April 27, 1878.

(Communicated.)

Reminiscence of Bishop E. M. Marvin.

During the first and second years of my itinerant ministry, I traveled over some of the same territory which had been traveled over by Andrew Monroe, W. G. Caples and E. M. Marvin.

The names of these three men were then as households words in the Methodist Church in Missouri. Before starting from home, a friend Missouri. Before starting from home, a friend pointed me to the latter two of these men, as and the grace of God could do for a man. As I followed where E. M. Marvin had been, the reports of him were all favorable; and of course I wished to see the man and hear him preach. My desire was first gratified at the Missouri Conference at St. Charles in 1860. E. M. Marvin and P. M. Pinckard had a hard college fight at the conference. The spirit exhibited by Marvin attracted my attention. He appeared never to get the least out of temper or patience. One night he preached in the Methodist Church. His text

IT PAYS to sell our Rubber Hand Printing Stamps, Terms free. G. A. HARPER & BRO., Cleveland, O. 26—cow6 was: "Ye believe in God, believe also in me. At that time he had more physical power than I have ever seen him have since, and thought then could come nearer driving his ideas through a manthan any man I ever saw. It was a good sermon. Some parts of it almost lifted me from my seat. I had the pleasure of shaking hands with him, and of forming a slight conference acquaintance. R. M. LEATON. LEESVILLE, TEXAS, April 23, 1878.

(Communicated.)

Bremond Circuit Outlook. The long night of small-pox excitement has

passed. The day has broken, and the clear sunlight of a good Providence has chased away the gloom, and the people are out again as cheerful as singing birds on a beautiful spring morning. The business of the town is being reinstated. The church services have been resumed. The Sabbath-school class and prayer meetings, together with the pulpit exercises, are being restored to their former interests. A new choir has been organized, and arrangements are being made to put a new organ in the church; and we trust new resolutions are being formed in the hearts of the choir and of the whole church to live nearer the foot of the cross, and to do greater things for God than heretofore Our second quarterly meeting was held at

Reagan on the 20th and 21st inst. Not many officials present, but the interests of the church were as well brought up as we could hope for owing to the intense small-pox excitement for the past quarter. The congregations were large Dr. Connor, our Presiding Elder, was present, and fully filled the measure of his responsible office, both as to its ministerial and administrative relations. The health of the country is fine. The crop prospects I suppose were never better. rains have fallen just about as we would have them. All vegetation is in rapid growth. The laborer is already beginning to reap the reward ries and dewberries. The Lord be praised. May this be the most remunerative year to the tillers of the soil Texas ever experienced, and the grandest harvest ever reaped by the Lord's la-S. S. SCOTT. borers.

BREMOND, April 24th, 1878.

(Communicated.) THE San Augustine District Conference will convene at Carthage, Panola county, Texas, July 11th to 14th, at 9 o'clock A. M. The

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Last night I dropped into a church of another "faith and order," and heard what the preacher announced as a discourse on "an honest man's

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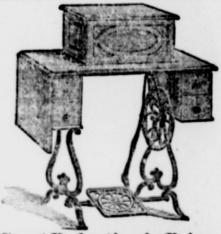
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But give to my bosom the balmy reflection,

As through the sad vale of my pilgrimage roam,

the chain That unites faithful hearts, 'ere they enter the

I would sever them all for the one who was slain To redeem a lost world, and poor mortals to

love. veins!

How seraphic the bliss of the ransomed above, pollution and stains!

With that love in my heart which religion in-

How soon fades the laurel from the brow of our

How fleeting our pleasures-oh, how soon are they o'er! Then wreathe not my brow with the bright gar-

lands of earth. Nor give me a place in her fanciful bowers : Neither fill up my cup with the pleasures of

mirth. Nor strew in my pathway the conqueror's flowers. But encircle my brow with the chaplet of love.

Which the good shall receive on eternity's shore: And give me a passport to the Eden above-The sweet smiles of my Savior-I ask for no

more. How dreary and desolate this world would ap-

pear, How cheerless, how darksome would be time's flowing stream, Did the light of religion not dry the sad tear,

And hope shed a lustre over life's changing The grave has no terror to the Christian sincere:

Its cold, gloomy portals are lighted by the beam

And when the rude storms of my pilgrimage are knew his letters.

o'er. May my spirit, thus ransomed, forever reside In that Eden above, on that beautiful shore Where none but the righteous can ever abide.

"When I'm gone to the grave, oh, do not deplore SWCT. From the toils of my pilgrimage fore er I'll rest;

I'll meet the glad welcome of those gone before And feast on love's banquet in the home of the

blest. 1848.

A Woman Appointed to China.

After months of prayer and care- master?" fulness a woman has been found! for our China Mission, who, as we —mental equipoise and sufficient individuality to enable her to be aggressive—youth, which fits her for learning to speak a new and difficult language, yet experience in the very field which most of all others would prepare her for this work. For two years she has been a teacher in our New Hope Indian Boarding-school. Dr. Guiford Jones, Dr. Sullivan, of Sardis. Jones, Dr. Sullivan, of Sardis, Miss., and Brother Shapard, of the ing of concealed weapons. New Hope School, give us every ground for confidence. Above all, Comanche County-Breckenridge Diswhen her own letter came, its simple reading before the Board brought conviction to every mind and the hardships being experienced by the that "this is the woman." A like surprise most of your readers. Few people, effect, it will be seen, was produced perhaps, comprehend the hardships of a frontier on the mind of Bishop McTyeire when the correspondence, with the a peculiar stress in monetary matters, it must recommendation of the Board, was submitted to him.

applicants, some of our blessed us." That Jesus, my Savior-oh, sweet recollection! helpers in the Lord, the women of Will bear my blest spirit to you heaven, my Baltimore, have also been engaged in prayer and effort to find the Brown Again-The Secutar Press-Though endearing the friendships, and golden woman wanted. Two days ago

line and Mrs.Bishop Wightman, is desired to have them go forth. D. C. KELLY, A. S.

The Children's Corner.

ASHAMED TO TELL MOTHER.-Such was a little boy's reply to his comrades who were trying to tempt charity and charitable work. him to do wrong.

"But you need not tell her; no one will know anything about it." self, and I'd feel mighty mean if I could not tell mother.'

"You may laugh if you want to." said the noble boy, "but I've made to follow this man Brown around and demolish

"O yes, sir," was the reply.

"Do you spell?" "Oh, yes, sir," was again the an-

"Do you read?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"And what book did you learn from?"

"Oh. I never had a book in my life, sir.'

"Oh, I never was at school." acteristics which will fit her for the or master. But what was the fact? work-linguistic talent, which has Why, another little sweep, a little been tested in the acquisition of older than himself, had taught English, Latin, Greek, and German him to read by showing him the -mental equipoise and sufficient letters over the shop doors which

to pass an act forbidding the carry-

(Communicated.) trict-Breckenridge Mission.

The late frost last year utterly destroyed crops, good people of this section are such as would mission work at best; but when aggravated by be experienced to be understood. The people here are regular old-fashioned, gen-

uine Methodists; and, although it is thinly set-VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE, TENN., tied, the ladies in one place are holding weekly April 12, 1878. prayer meetings, and it would melt the hardest Drs. McFerrin and Kelley, Mis. heart to hear these Christian women asking each Secs .- Dear Brethren :- It seems to other how they are to go to the camp-meeting me from the inclosed correspondence, which I return to you, that the right person has been found for no meat, and the few pounds of butter they had the China Mission-under the au- intended to barter for coffee; but come what spices of the Woman's Societies—and I am glad to learn from you that pledges have been given for the full amount necessary to send her, and much of the money is already in their treasury. Miss Lockie Rankin seems to combine all the qualities needed—education, experience, consecration. I am not surprised that the Board should regard her favorably. Please notify her of her appointment to our China Mission, and take measures for her departure at the earliest siles of the spice to their order. May the Lord repay him for the spice of the Woman's Societies—and I am glad to learn from you will, they say they intend to go. I want to tell you something else these good sisters have done. I organized a Sabbath-school in their neighborhood and told them that they must have a Suntant-school in their neighborhood and told them that they must have a Suntant-school in their neighborhood and told them that they must have a Suntant-school in their neighborhood and told them that they must have a Suntant-school in their neighborhood and told them that they must have a Suntant-school in their neighborhood and told them that they must have a Suntant-school in their neighborhood and told them that they must have a Suntant-school in their neighborhood and told them that they must have a Suntant-school in their neighborhood and told them that they must have a Suntant-school in their neighborhood and told them that they must have a Suntant-school in their neighborhood and told them that they must have a Suntant-school in their neighborhood and told them that they must have a Suntant-school in their neighborhood and told them that they must have a Suntant-school in their neighborhood and told them that they must have a Suntant-school in their neighborhood and told them that they must have a Suntant-school in their neighborhood and told them that they must have a Suntant-school in their neighborhood and told them that they must have a Suntant-school in their neighborhood. The school of the school of the school of the school of the school regard her favorably. Please notify her of her appointment to our China Mission, and take measures ject to their order. May the Lord repay him for for her departure at the earliest his "labor of love." There will be children in day practicable. Yours, very truly,
II. N. M'TYEIRE.

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ment.' This is the tone which indicates both the right Christian view of the work and the right and the right and the pearl from the ocean, or the gem from the land,

Nor the undying fame of the heroes of yore.

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And responsibilities of the 'appointof the frontier; but with all our zeal, with all
our faith in God and love for His cause, we will decide on the fitness of our various ent time for the glory which shall be revealed in

an intimation reached us that city a growing and greatly increasing tendency honored Methodist family of old thinkers. Last week one H. H. Brown, a man Baltimore, has consented, if the who appears to me as corrupt in moral prin- off repeated church needed her, to give herself ciples as the devil could desire him to be, gave How precious the treasure, how unbounded the to this work—would God that the scure, spiritualistic and demoralizing. He made women of Baltimore and Virginia a desperate effort to combine infidelity in its was a most That was purchased by blood from Immanuel's and all the Atlantic coast, would worst form, spiritualism and free thought, with thy warfare is over: respond at once, that we might a considerable mixture of the Darwinism theory Whose vestments have been cleansed from send them out two and two. This in his lectures, and from them all, under the is the form most to be desired, on don't know what name he has seen proper in his many accounts. With Mrs. Hayes, wisdom to give it. But of all the disgusting and her group of devoted co-labor- opinions ever given to an audience, some that This world seems a shadow, and vanity its ers in Baltimore, at one end of the he advanced are the most debasing, absurd and demoralizing. He was employed by what is known here as "The Liberal League," who made in Charleston, at the other end, the lectures free, thereby attracting a considerwe believe the addiitontal thou- able crowd to hear him at each lecture. He adsand dollars can be had before vertises largely, and offers to meet any one in September, the date at which, it debate. Our local press gave him all the puffing that they knew how to assist in filling his hall and reported several extracts and accounts of his lectures. The Telcaram seems to delight particularly in disseminating anything immoral and that is detrimental to the interests of morals and that is detrimental to the interests of morals ty-one or twenty-two years an official member of this and adjoining quarterly conferences, fillor the good of society. The Age very cheerfully publishes any church news, or anything that is calculated to interest the refined and cultivated, and is ever ready to lend the aid of its type in his heart filled with an abiding anxiety for the presently of the abusely described by the society of the abusely described by the abusely described by the society of the abusely described by the society of the abusely described by the abusely described by the abusely described by the abuse or the good of society. The Age very cheerfully publishes any church news, or anything that is

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For the Lord, in His mercy, my portion shall be:
Yea, my Savior has promised to be with me there.

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The fact is, our people don't know whether this John, of whom they hear so much, is the great while her happy spirit while her happy spirit while her happy spirit. a little fellow, who was asked if he mus. Let us see him. Now, to the point. You · know we are commanded to blow the trumpet in Zion; you have been faithful in this as far as you have gone, but you have not blown for us up here worth a cent; so we will blow our own ra. The good sisters of our church have just finished one of the nicest, prettiest houses in Texas. They have by their own efforts painted the church inside and out, put blinds to the windows, put carpets on altar and aisles-in a word. it is finished in the neatest siyle and all paid for. We feel proud of them and the church. Thank h God for such women. I would give their names, but God has written them on His hands; they "And who was your school- have their reward. We have received about fifty members since conference. This is a city of churches; we have seven white and colored congregations, all doing well. We have a new Here was a singular case: a boy presiding elder; pleased with him; have peace believe, conbines those rare char- could read and spell without a book in all our borders now. Doctor, come and see us. M. D. FLY.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, April 28th, 1878.

Obituaries.

PERKINS-Mrs. M. A. Perkins departed this PERRINS—Mrs. M. A. Perkins departed this life at her residence, in Angelina county, Texas, April 12, 1878; was born in Rusk county, Texas, April 16, 1849. Having had a discreet and Christ devoted mother, she was early taught the true principles of morality, and at the age of eighteen made confe sion of the Christian religion, joined the Methodist Church, South, and was incessant and strict in conforming to its requirements. She married at the age of twenty. Mrs. Perkins was perfectly conscious until her death. She gave clear and deciding evidence that her home in heaven would be sure and certain. We serigave clear and deciding evidence that her home in heaven would be sure and certain. We seri-ously consider the gloom thrown over the fu-ture of her four little children that she has left to often call an absent mother and to be an-swered by no other, and the solemn response of swered by no other, and the solenn response of their young memories, "mother is dead;" but may this impress indelibly upon their young minds the truth that they must die, like she has died. We also lament greatly the loss to a kind, yet unfortunate, husband, and time-worn and yet unfortunate, fusband, and time-worn and grief-stricken mother, around whose aching hearts the chords of affection twine, without knowing where next to cleave. 'Tis true we mourn her departure, but not like those without hope; for while her body is monidering beneath the sods of earth, we are satisfied that her spirit has passed in to the holy city to enjoy the sweets of its eternal home. **

HARDING-Died, Margaret R. Harding, in her

"Yes, her Christian course is run, Ended is the glorious strife; Fought the light, the work is done, Death is swailowed up of life!

Borne by angels on their wings
Far from earth the spirit flies,
Finds her God, and sits, and sings,
Triumphing in Paradise."

J. F. Hines.

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By Rev. B. L. DeFreese, died at the family residence, April 16. Though in the prime of vigorous man-hood, the became the schools since on the work, both of which are in a prosperous condition. I found when I came here fifty-nine members divided among eight different appointments, but by the prayers of the people and the help of God, the number has been swelled to eighty-five. Breckenridge Disserved with him freely. His faith in God and trust in Christ were ever firm. On one oca letter comes answering an invitation to visit Nashville, and adds:

"Though silent, I am by no means"

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Brown Again—The Secular Press—Rev. G. W. Briggs Lecture.

Any observing mind can not fail to see in our city a growing and greatly increasing tendency to infidelity, spiritualism and so-called free-thinkers. Last week one H. H. Brown. a man who appears to me as corrupt in moral principle of his character was his religion. In a conversation with the writer a few days before his death he spoke of the future state a sentiment he has off repeated—"It is only crossing over the river! to give her sold." We can not find language to a serior of hermed to stay away from the camp-meeting of this pressure.

Blackburn. M. D., was been in Lincoln the sufficiency of the grow has been done to the age of twelve years his father moved to Marion county, Miss., with him. He graduated at the Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., in 1849. United with the M. E. Church, South in lin 1854. United with the M. E. Church, South in lin 1854. United with the M. E. Church, South in lin 1854. United with the M. s." We can not find language to our sorrow for his departure. He d a bereaved wife, unto whom he affectionate husband, and many rest with thy God. In con can only say: a great man in our

Although he sleeps, his example lives, And cheering comfort to his mourners gives; He followed virtue as a sure guide. Lived as a Christian ; as a Christian died. L. D. HOISONBAKE.

Tribute of Respect.

The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted by the quarterly conference of the Fairfield circuit on the 20th day of

April, A. D. 1878:
Whereas, The Lord, in mysterious providence, did permit, the enem of souls, through his agent, to take the life of our faithful and dear brother, A. J. Wynne, on the evening of March 27th, 1878, while Brother Wynne was engaged in domestic labors at his hone in Freestone county, Texas: said murderer doubtless intending the double crime of murder and robbery, and Whereas, Brother Wynne has been for twen-

charity and charitable work.

Last evening the people of Shearne Church (very few of any other being present) were highly entertained by a literary treat from Rev. Mr.

Priors of Galvadon, which for healty with the sum of the consistent life with a well-grounded trud that he is now realizing the results of a faithful Christian life.

"I would know all about it mylif, and I'd feel mighty mean if I buld not tell mother."

Briggs, of Galveston, which for beauty and interest could not be surpassed by any of the far-famed lecturers of the North.

The Telegram this morning announced the fact hat the lecture took place; that there was a very small audience; and also the theme that the Christian life.

Resolved. That we hereby express our sincere sympathy with his bereaved family in their great loss, and earn stly pray that the gracious domay sustain them in the trying ordeal and guide them to the home of the pure in heart, and that a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the family of the deceased, and to the Texas Christian life.

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A. G. ANDERSON, Secretary.

Said the noble boy, "but I've made up my mind, as long as I live, not to do anything that I would be ashamed to tell mother."

Noble resolve, and which will make any life true and useful. Let it be the rule of every boy and girl to do nothing of which they would be ashamed to tell their mother.

Bines Jehovah has promised. I shun not the gloom;

Brief Little Sweep.—Several though I tread its lone path, I shall never despair:

The dark valley of death has no terror for me, Though I tread its lone path, I shall never despair:

For the Lord, in His mercy, my portion shall be:

Said the noble boy, "but I've made up my mind, as long as I live, not do follow this man Brown around and demolish his evil influence? I know that it is said; don't dignify him by noticing him, either in public dignify him by noticing him by noticing him by noticing him bis vil public don't him his vall ignify him by noticing him by noticing him by noticing h RIDLEY.-Sister Sarah A. E. Ridley, daughte

And live in endless day.

So fules a summer cloud away So sinks the gale when storms a So gently shuts the eye of day, So dies a wave along the shore."

Sister Ridley leaves her husband, five step-children, an agel mother, three sisters and two brothers, and an extensive circle of devoted rel-atives and friends to lament her departure. But, blessed be the name of God, we "sorrow not even as others which have no hope." She died as she had lived from the day of her conversion, an humble, faithful, devoted Christian. And though death came suddenly it found her ready. For several months before she died, she seemed to be almost absorbed with religion, talking to and be almost absorbed with religion, talking to and exhorting all she had intercourse with. Sister Ridley is no more on earth, but rests in the bosom of the Father. May the same kind hand that sustained and led her safely through life, comfort and sustain her bereaved family and friends in life and death, and ultimately reunite them in heaven.—J. R. D. Taylor.

them in heaven.—J. R. D. TAYLOR.

SHEGOG.—Joseph F. Shegog was born in North Carolina, May 25, 1825, and died at Ennis, Texas, March 12, 1878. He professed faith in Christ in the year 1850, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in Alabama during the same year. After some years, through the cares of life and the alluring charms of this deceifful world, he lost sight of the beauties of the cross of Christ, and with the multitude floated on the waves of that stream that drives at rapid pace from the shores of with the multitude loaded on the waves of that stream that drives at rapid pace from the shores of that city whose streets are paved with gold and whose streams are overflowed with delight. Bro, shegog was always a gentleman of the highest order. He hated anything that was little or Shegog was always a gentleman of the highest order. He hated anything that was little or mean. I never knew him to compromise a friend. He was bold and outspoken in his denunciations of what he believed to be wrong. He was feariess and daring in what he believed to be right. He was a good citizen, kind hearted to all, and it may be said of him, he would have died for a friend. He loved his mother and sisters and lived with them affectionately and tenderly until his death. He loved he Methodist Church even when not a member: when she was attacked in his presence, being well skilled in her doctrines and discipline, herotoposers never failed to find him bold and well skilled in her defense. He was emphatically a Methodist preachers' friend, loved their company and his fruitful and well informed mind always furnished rich thoughts to the edification of an intelligent ministry. For years his energy was impaired by that dreadful destroyer, consumption, which never fails to paralyze and waste the physical manhood of even the most stalwart. Sometime during the year 1876 or 1877 it was the privilege of the writer of this notice to visit Ennis and preach a sermon under the influence of which it is said he was reclaimed and made happy in Christ our savior. This prepared him to confront death bravely and willingly yield to its power, feeling it was the gate to endless foys.

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Melrose circuit, at Melrose, May 18 nis and preach a sermon under the influence of which it is said he was reclaimed and made happy in Christ our savior. This prepared him to confront death bravely and willingly yield to its power, feeling it was the gate to endless joys. He died peacefully, only regretting to leave a widowed mother in ripe old age and sisters who would be made so lonely and tlesolate by his death. One by one the angel reapers gather our loved ones away, but how tenderly and kindly they are led by the good Shepherd into the green pastures and beside the still waters of everlasting life. "Neither can they die any more, they are equal unto the angels and are the children of God."

"Thus star by star decline."

"Thus star by star declines,
Till all are passed away.
As morning high and higher shines
To pure and perfect day;
Nor sink those stars in empty night,
But hide themselves in heaven's own light."
T. W. HINES.

Church Motices.

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.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Mount Pleasant circuit, second Sunday in May Coffeeville circuit, third Sunday in May Gilmer circuit, fourth Sunday in May Longview circuit, first Sunday in June Delegates to the District Conference to be elected this round.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-2ND ROUND. White Rock circuit, May 8 Sulphur mission, May 11, 12

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

THOS. M. SMITH, P. E.

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 Satur-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 E. W. KENNON, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bastrop, at Bastrop, May 11, 12 LaGrange, May 18, 19 Austin and Swede mission, May 26, 27
Elgin circuit, at McDade, June 1, 2
District Conference will be held at Elgin, June
21, opening at 9 A. M. J. W. WHIPPLE, P. E.

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 station, May 25, 26
Lockhart circuit, at Luling, June 1, 2
Gonzales circuit, at Canoc 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, Ju R. H. BELVIN, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

BRECKINRIDGE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Coleman mission, at Elkin's, 2d Sabbath in May Sayana mission, at Buchee's, 3d Sabbath in May Eastland et, at Sandy, 4th Sabbath in May Palo Pinto et, at Fleasant Hill, 1st Sabbath in

June Official brethren are earnestly solicited to be prompt in attendance upon the meetings of this quarter, as the election of delegates to the District Conference will be an item of business coming before us at that time.

J. G. WARREN, P. E.

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 16 o'clock A. M.

JAS, CAMPBELL, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Stephensville et, at Cow Creek, 2d Sabbath in boro et, at Hollie's Prairie, 3d Sabbath in Gatesville et, at Gatesville, 4th Sabbath in May Paluxy et, at Squaw Creek, 1st Sabbath in June Granbury circuit, 24 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'S, McCARVER, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Jacksboro et. ai Carrol's, 2d Sabbath in May Elderado 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 Con-ference. Britken, dual least ways collections. ference. Erethren, don't forget your collections T. W. HINES, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Blackland eircuit, 2d Sunday in May Cameron eircuit, 3d Sunday in May West Falls eircuit, 1st Sunday in June Thos, STANFORD, P. E.

COMANCHE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Burnet circuit, at Burnet, May 11, 12 Rockvale circuit, at Walnut Creek, May 18, 19 Llano mission, at Mountain Veiley, May 23, 26 San Saba circuit, at Rock Shoals, June, 1, 2 Mountain mission, at Rock Springs, June 8, 9 Comanche circuit, at Ebenezer, June 15, 16 Brownwood circuit, at Gay Creek, June 22, PETER W. GRAVIS, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. For freight or passage apply to

Rusk and Jacksonville, station, May 11, 12 Cherokee circuit, May 18, 19 Crockett circuit, May 25, 26 Crockett station, June 1, 2 Palestine circuit, June 8, 9
Tyler station, June 15, 16
District Conferencewill meet at Jacksonville

on Thursday, the 20th of June. D. P. CULLIN, P. E.

Grapevine circuit, at Minters, May 11, 12
Grapevine Springs mission, May 18, 19
Bethel, May 25, 26
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Pilot Grove circuit, 2d Sunday in May

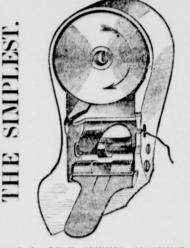
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EDIGRAPHS.

At midnight, April 24th, the Austin train reach ed Palestine, bringing with it Bros. Alexander, Philpott, Stanford and Thrall. The editor gladly placed himself under their protection.

The next morning we heard that an attempt had been made to rob a lady in the sleeper. Her calls for assistance failed to arouse the her relief. The conductor of the and some fine farms can be seen sleeper was at length aroused, and from the cars. Forests of cypress, on his approach the scoundrel tall, straight and nearly as thick as abandoned his effort and rushed a canebrake, revealed an important into the other car. The lady as-element of wealth. Large mills sured us that she saw the man and are turning the timber into the could have identified him if he best of lumber and shingles. Our could have been found. She so in- route led through Grand Praiformed the drowsy conductor; but rie. Its appearance and soil rehe said search would be useless, called the prairie regions in the viand advising her to go to sleep, re- cinity of Hockley, on the Houston turned calmly to his repose. The and Central road. The lands are indifference or incapacity of this light and sandy. To Texans the guardian of sleeping travelers was crops seem backward. The road the subject of frank comment passed near Camp Austin, where among the passengers; though no many of our Confederate dead censure whatever was attached to sleep, undisturbed by call to battle any of the railroad officials except or the weary march. The level counthis ungallant conductor of the try crosses White River and reaches sleeping coach. The train was out beyond it, until it is lost in the

in the regular coaches.

and lady were added to our comson, Dr. Connerly and Col. Taylor joined us. Bro. E. L. Armstrong, Finley came on board. Bro. Mc-their help might be needed by the As we advanced eastward, the all or any would stay and help in our company parted—it was done valleys, leaving only a few acres of debt, and will be dedicated at the coming District Conference.

It is rather a perplexing ques tion for visitors in Texarkana to decide where Texas ends and Arkansas begins. The town is located on the line separating the two States. Sheriffs must have lively times over writs, when rascals are plentiful. We did not know precisely when we left Texas, but were willing to give the country through which we were passing to anybody who wanted it. The rivers and creeks between Red River and the Arkansas were out of their banks, and a great part of the land was out of the atmosphere. It was nearly all Another and the Most Important swamp and under water. The country was no doubt made for some wise purpose, but we confess we did not find it out. Two of our brethren "came from Arkansas," and assured us that this road passes sible. If there could be found a region more forlorn we did not would bear with them the burden All these premiums are in addition to the of fond regrets. Dr. Hunter and Bro. Watson, of the Little Rock Conference, came on the train and stood up manfully for their State; we liked them the better for it. A rich country they said could be found on both sides of the road. The track avoided the hill country and passed through the level swamp. All the rain we have needed in Texas for weeks seems to have lingered over these low lands until little else than water could be seen.

> But a small part of Little Rock can be seen from the cars. The penitentiary was pointed out as we approached the depot. It is a good idea to have the State's prison at the capital of the State. It is well to have things convenient. If half the papers tell be true, extra institutions in this line are sadly needed just now. One at Washington City, of national proportions, might prove a salutary suggestion to evildoers in high places.

The lands east of the Arkansas, passengers—at least none came to which were above water, are rich, running at usual speed, and if the great Mississippi swamp. White notified promptly, the doors of the of the most charming of American to our south fringed by a lofty ing one shudder at the possibility cars could have been locked, and rivers. Its waters are said to be range of hills. The green pastures, the lady could have confronted clear, and its borders beautiful. We the comfortable homes of the planthe thief with the charge. Several struck it at the wrong place or time. ters, the lights and the shadows

We crossed the Mississippi in a dispatch informing him that his endeavored to keep awake until home, near Jasper, had been burned they were safely over the Father of to the ground. At Queen City, Dr. Waters. They possibly thought Lean met us at the depot at Tex- ferryman. Having a clear con- hills became higher and more on our right. arkana, with an earnest plea that science, we slept. At Memphis abrupt—often closing in upon the

unending call for one crop. The mountain summits. cotton rows in places were not more than two and a half or three feet

than other men's figures.

Crossing the Tennessee at Deca-

afforded no better protection, they banks were swamps. Darkness in forest green, present a picture of lowed us in Chattanooga, which is things he turns to God's sweetest would hereafter place themselves come on us as we approached the rural tranquillity in the midst of located on the south side of the purest, rosiest bloom of life. He Mississippi. We are told that when which one would gladly spend his Tennessee, and looking almost di- at once resolves to transfer that the waters are up they often cover days. The fact that Texas claims rectly into the face of Point Look- beauty to canvas. He goes with At Longview, Bros. Veal, Shaw, the country for forty miles west of among her best and most enter- out. The base of the mountain this boy to his humble home, and McCarver, Brown and Col. Henry Memphis. It is our impression the prising citizens thousands who seems to be encroaching upon the there for days and weeks and waters were up when we passed. have exchanged this beautiful and suburbs of the town, yet one must months he toils with his easel. pany. At Marshall, Bro. Thomp- We are positive the land was under. prosperous region for her broad travel six miles before they will be- brush and colors, until that dewyprairies and fertile valleys, is one gin to climb its rugged sides. A locked boy that he met in the of the highest compliments that little while ago we were looking morning glows in all the life-like after leaving home, was recalled by the night. Some of the company can be offered the rich soil, the upon the western cliffs of the mounpure climate and the hopeful future tain, and now, having passed fect, and, as "a thing of beauty it of the Lone Star State.

> neglected fences, houses old, and these mountains with the thunder ted ground. We crossed the Chibut has evidently been overtaxed "staked out," or they would roll by the unchanging crops of cotton from their vines to the valleys beand corn which, without cessation, low. "Poison Hollow" is an ugly have been for two generations drain- name given to a stream of beautiful ing its rich resources. It needs the water. A few miles beyond we years to this effect: A young deep sub-soil and the use of fertil- crossed a bridge of aron trestle- painter on a visit among the mounizers to restore its former vitality, work, spanning a chasm of nearly tains, athirst for the beautiful in At one time it was a garden spot, 175 feet in depth. It made one nature, had gone forth in early The fertility of its soil, the vast dizzy to look down as the ponder- dawn to feast on the grandeur of a amount of cotton it annually ous train moved over those slender sunrise and to hear the mountain poured into the lap of commerce, supports, rising one above the other, melodies of nature's true sun worthe intelligence and refinement of till they lifted us so high above the shipers—the beasts and birds of its people, made it one of the cen- stream below that we could not the forest. Already a grand aureola ters of Southern life. It is still a catch the voice of the waters as they announced the coming of the highly favored land. Graceful tumbled and foamed along their matchless orb of day. His beams hills covered with fields and crown- rocky bed. One could spend days were touching the mountain peaks ed with neat a:d elegant homes, amid the grand and beautiful with gold, and jeweled streams of announce the presence of a peace- scenes opening upon us at every light were flowing down their rugful and prosperous population. We turn of the road: now looking ged ribs swifter than thought. And were disappointed at the inferior down on a valley in which the beast and bird, from throats of appearance of the fruit trees. Like waters of the Tennessee were com- sweetest melody, were echoing the many portions of the South, the pressed between mountains which preans of dawn. And, as the artist

> wide-the cotton stalks in propor- on our right, in a range several in its flight. But, as he began to miles in length. To our left open- feel a tinge of sadness creeping ed a gap in the mountains through We passed a number of beautiful which the waters of the Tennessee fade, his eye fell upon a beautiful towns. Among them Tuscumbia forced their way. The cars swept child-a boy-that, like himself, and Huntsville are the largest. The swiftly down the valley, bringing had been lured from a cottage former claims 1,500—the latter out in clear relief the celebrated 8,000 inhabitants. We were anxious Point Lookout, rising far above the floated out from the forest. Hatless to see the noted spring at Hunts- valley, overlooking the Tennessee ville, but the cry "all-aboard" al- for miles, and commanding, from and his dew-washed feet, he, too, lowed no sight-seeing from our its naked brow, a view of the surtrain. Our efforts to ascertain the rounding country as far as the eye which he saw and the music which population of several towns resulted could reach. Near the Point an he heard. He was beauty's self. discouragingly; we asked a man on artist, while sketching, lost his bal- and seemed like a cherub that had the platform at Decatur the amount ance, and fell a sheer depth of two found the gates of Eden ajar, and of its population. His lips said hundred feet. We wound round had wandered out into the outer 2,000, his looks signified a doubt. the base of the mountain, with the world. We tried another. He said: "We river beneath us, to our left, and "His cheeks with summer's rose would vie, claim 2,000, but I guess we have on our right the solid wall of the about eight or nine handred." Some mountain, built up by the hand of men's guesses are more reliable God, rising far above our heads. Trees find foothold in the crevices of the cliff, and huge masses of of some convulsion which might rattle the mountain down upon the

> > narrow road bed.

We were fortunate in forming opening the new house of worship peaceably; a portion going by for cultivation. Passing Stevenson, the acquaintance of Bro. Evans on our church has built in this grow- Nashville, and the rest taking the the valleys became so narrow, that the cars, who has long resided in ing railroad town. Our tickets Memphis and Charleston route, at times the cars crept around the this region. He pointed out the would not permit the delay. Bro. We had been accompanied on the base of the hills, on a track carved by place where his regiment stood on McLean, and the pastor, Brother trip by P. R. Rogers, General skillful engineers through the solid the right wing of the Confederate Walker, spoke cheerfully of our Western Agent of the Memphis limestone, of which a large portion army, as it extended its lines along prospects at this point. No better and Charleston Road, and J. F. of these mountains are built. Near Missionary Ridge, and confronted evidence can be given of the effi- Thompson, agent of the Nashville Shell Mount we passed a road which the Federals approaching from the ciency of an elder or preacher in and McKenzie route. In the name has been opened to the gold mines, valley below. We had a fine view charge than the erection of of our entire company we express now attracting much attention in of a portion of the battle ground. church buildings. Our house at to these gentlemen, and also to the this region. Coal mines are worked As the light of the evening sun fell Texarkana cost \$2000. It is out companies represented in our at several points near the road. At peacefully on the valley, one could tickets, our obligations for many the station we saw miners, grimy hardly realize that these hillsides courtesies received during the trip, from their toil, working like the only a few years ago were covered and for the liberal reduction in fare sons of Vulcan, guarding their do- with men grappling in bloody made in favor of the delegates. We minions from the invasion of idle strife; and that its summit shook can bear witness to kind attentions tramps. We could see at many under the shock of contending batrendered by Mr. Rogers to those points the remains of fortifications, teries, and from top to base it was traveling the Memphis and Charles- which reminded us that stern- covered with the flash and smoke ton route. Those going by Nash- visaged war, only a few years ago, of the advancing and retreating ville expressed like appreciation of had looked with frowning face up- armies. We passed in sight of the the attentions of Mr. Thompson on these peaceful valleys. On the burial place of our Confederate brow of the hills we could trace the dead. Many hearts swell with sad In the morning we were roused spots laid bare of trees for the look- emotions as they look out upon by Bro. Stanford's comments on outs and couriers during the war, that spot, where their gallant sons the country through which we whose signals often gave shape to or brothers are reposing. That were passing. We were somewhere campaigns and decided many a hillside will ever be to thousands east of Memphis. "Poor lands, skirmish and battle which filled in the South, sacred and consecrano new ones in sight." He was of cannon and dyed many of its camauga several miles below the willing to give to anybody all his streams with the blood of brave field where one of the heaviest batinterest in that part of the earth. men. At times our road brought tles of the war was fought. A few As we swept into the great Ten- us to the banks of the Tennessee, miles brought us to the gap where nessee Valley our comments as- and from one window we could Cleburne made his gallant stand. sumed a different tone. The sandy look out on its waters, swolen by and with a handful turned back the lands and scattered patches we had recent floods; and from the other, victorious Federals. The shades of just now been passing, were ex- on rugged hills lifting their precipi- evening closed around many localchanged for broad farms, which tous sides towards the clouds. The ities whose names are found in the grew in size and number until our farms climbed out of the narrow val- thrilling story of the past. In a train rolled through one broad leys up along the mountain sides, few nours we entered the depot at field, separated at wide intervals until some seemed standing upon Atlanta. Bro. Jones, representing by dividing fences. This land has edge. Many were too steep for the the committee of reception, gave others can not be included in the computation for three-quar- plow. If melons and pumpkins us cordial greeting, and we soon ters of a century. The soil is good, are raised, they would have to be closed in sleep one of the most interesting of all our days of travel.

THE TWO PICTURES.

There has been a story affoat for crops have all run to cotton, and seemed struggling to block up its saw, heard and felt, he only wished fruit trees have been neglected, channel; and now upward, until that he could bid the scenes and The land is protesting against this the narrow gorge was closed in by songs to last forever, and that he could live and feel their trance as long. Here was beauty beyond At last Lookout Mountain rose his pencil, and he could not stay it upon him for the beauty soon to couch by the sweet songs that and shoeless, with his silken locks was oblivious to all save the beauty

> When summer's rose is nearest: His eyes were as blue as autumn's sky,

When autumn's sky is bluest. From the spell of the grand harmonies of nature the painter turns gles, and stern conflicts with tempto the beautiful boy. He feels the conductor of the train had been River has been mentioned as one tur, the valley of the Tennessee lay rock jut out from the precipice, mak-thrill of beauty's inspiration, as when the plectrum divine strikes loveliness into every faculty and the key of the soul. The diapason mood of mind. The sharpness of of the wild woods and the sublime our trials and the hardness of our coronal of a golden sun move him made of, and how long we are to ladies remarked that if the sleeper Its waters were muddy and its resting on the distant hills robed Only a few moments were all no more. From sounds, sights and last

around the base we found we were was a joy forever." He returned driving southward, looking on the to his home and hung it in his eastern side, which rose up grandly studio. To him it was ever a light when wearied and despondent. It was the genius of his inspiration. When he looked to it, he stood on a Pisgah of Promise, and looked far over into the white field of a future success.

The years strode heavily on, but

that sweet picture was young, and

so kept he in heart. After a long while

he conceived the idea of painting its counterpart, its exact opposite, and he began to scan carefully all the wrecks of humanity he could find. The years came and went: he found many, but none satisfied him. So he kept steadily at his lookout where the breakers were heaviest, and where the cyclones of life were the severest. As he was passing once through a crowded thoroughfare of a great city he saw some officers of the law dragging a muscular man, in the prime of life, to an open door of a prison. One glance at his demoniac features convinced him that he had found, at last, the subject for his second picture. He followed, and soon saw him thrust within a gloomy cell, and heard the clanking iron door close him in. And there, behind those iron bars, he surveyed the fierce demon in human shape. His form showed him a man once of great strength; but his features, once undoubtedly handsome, were fierce, fiendish and hideous. The fierce fires of passion had run riot through his soul, and had left his frame blistered, burnt and charred. From his countenance had disappeared every glimpse of the divine, and every trace of the man. His glaring, bloodshot eyes and his sin-marred features all bespoke the demon. He was hatless and shoeless, and shameless, in his almost nude condition. His hair was matted and clotted with blood: his feet bruised; and his rags filthy. The old painter transferred this wreck of humanity to canvas. It was perfect-his ideal of the human form debased to its lowest degree by sin. He hung this picture beside that of the beautiful boy. And from that wall of his studio there beamed from the one angelic beauty and purity, and from the other there glared a hideous face, foul with the tracks of sin. Such were the two pictures. But now comes the strangest part of the story. The angelic boy and the demon man were one and the same. As impossible as the fearful transformation might seem, it was a fearful fact. The pure and sinless boy became the ruined, lost man. He began in a glass of wine. The successive steps were easy and swift. Faciles est descensus averni. The road to hell is easy. The cumulative consequences of sin sweep onward and downward at a terribly progressive rate, until they, with a Niagara plunge, sweep their possessors to the irretrievable depths of death. How many such pictures, like heaven and hell, hang on the walls of some memories to-day. There are sad hearts to-day because of such pictures. The seductive sin entered happy homes and blew out the light of heaven and bore off the rosy-cheeked boy to endless death; and their fathers and mothers refused to be comforted. All who would not have the second picture follow the first, should resolve, with a Hannibal vow, to shun the winecup as the descensus averni.

Character is not shaped by trifles any more than marble is sculptured by puffs of air. Only by hard strugtation, and resolute self-mastery, does the divine principle assert its supremacy and put its immortal lot show what sterling stuff we are

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The Baptist says: A model country pastor was Billington M. Sanders, of Georgia. For many years he traveled ten miles to reach his church. He would leave home Friday evening, and make one or two visits, spend the night near the church, visit Saturday till preaching time, then a few more families would be seen in the afternoon, go to another family on Saturday night, and still to another family on Sunday night; so that he family on Sunday night; so that he

killed at a log rolling. He was put on trial for his life on several occasions, but each time was exonerated from all blame. He is a peaceable, law abiding man, simply the victim of a chain of unhappy circumstances.

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Man, without the protection of a superior being, is secure of nothing that he enjoys, and uncertain of everything that he hopes for.

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"ALWAYS CONFIDENT." - And whether the great hour come early or late, when the gates of the Eather's house open—the hour Father's house open—the hour when the Lord beckons to the weary pilgrim to come out of the body—oh, how calm and courageously do we enter, then, into the mysterious, silent night of the values of death languages at the values of death languages. The values of death languages at the values of death languages at the values of death languages. The values of death languages at the values of death languages at the value of death languages. lev of death, leaning on the hand of Him who has for our eternal salvation trod this narrow, dark path! of HUNT'S REMEDY acts promptly on the K As a child upon the perilous way disease from them. HUNT'S REMEDY cu clings to its mother, so do we cling Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Complaints of To find price of an advertisement for a given time over three months, multiply the price of an advertisement for one month by the number of months: then deduct.

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SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

urday night, and still to another family on Sunday night; so that he visited every family during the year, although the church had preaching but once a month. He had system. He was in earnest He talked religion, and prayed briefly with each family.

Looking Down the Chinney to see what he was cooking for supper, not only did he not find out, but was nearly blinded by smoke. When you hear men say, "I have watched those who profess so much religion and I don't see that they are any better than those who do not make such a high profession," depend upon it they have got some smoke in their eyes, and those whose eyes are full of smoke cannot see very clearly.

Were we to sit down by our neighbor's fire occasionally, instead of looking down his chinney, we would see many good points in his character that smoke will surely obscure. —Olice Branch.

A most unfortunate man, a resident of Murray county, Ga., has since the war, accidentally killed five men. The first was slain by an axe slipping from his hand and striking the victim on the head; the second he drowned by snagging and sinking a boat in which the pair were crossing a stream; the third was shot through the brain; being mistaken for a turkey; the fourth was killed by a tree he had chopped down, and the fifth was killed by a tree he had chopped down, and the fifth was killed by a tree he had chopped down, and the fifth was killed by a tree he had chopped down, and the fifth was killed by a tree he had chopped down, and the fifth was killed by a tree he had chopped down, and the fifth was killed by a tree he had chopped down, and the fifth was killed by a tree he had chopped down, and the fifth was killed by a tree he had chopped down, and the fifth was killed by a tree he had chopped down, and the fifth was killed by a tree he had chopped down, and the fifth was killed by a tree he had chopped down, and the fifth was killed by a tree he had chopped down, and the fifth was killed by a tree he had chopped down, and the fifth was killed by a tree he had chopped dow Unanswered Letter?

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"The housekeeper giveth a cheerful hop, And we hear the musical flipperty flop Of the moisty, misty, maddening mop. And lo, the maddening horrors rush Athwart our souls at the soapy gush Of the slippery, slimy, scrubbing-brush. From early morn 'till evening gloom We hear the scratching in hall and room Of the boisterous, busily-bobbing broom. And there comes a woesome wail—That augurs a gen'rally gusty gale—From a man with his leg in the scrubbing-pail."

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meddle with this 'delicate' matter time, and give no thing in return. of quarterage. If he knows his busselfishness, envy or jealousy, di - "indefinite pastorate." qualifies for the office; how he ought

ing elders from some super-mundane sphere-supernal beings, so far lifted above the cares of life as when all his preachers inform him tries is as certain as the seasons. of the fact of the "eight or ten other circuits," he must not be moved by jealously.

or perhaps he is only up a syca-spring. more tree, like Zaccheus-though, to be sure, this "Zaccheus, come down with the dust.

Mingling "with the routine," too, is figurative and poetical, but inwitches' incantation,

Mingle, mingle, mingle, Ye that mingle may,"

though it probably had no reference plenty? of that kind. We must confess to some curiosity to know what the elders are expected to "mingle," inhabitants. The cilmate is healthy Will "Now and Tnen" come to the and comparatively mild and potafront and explain?

This troublesome case of the Presiding Eldership must be looked member before it is mortified, and will be put under in the spring. "Now and Then" is trying to mortify it. Suppose we try another member him in kindness. If there four years. is a disposition among the people to depreciate him, let the preacher pronuuciation and delivery of the Samoan islands, it is said. presiding elder when he is absent and his enemies are present. Tell must be supported. Tell the peo- resident of Gotha, Germany. ple, now and then, that such an amount is assessed for the presid-

Texas Christian Advocate then, take some trouble to make the presiding elder happy, and to make him know that he has the cordial sympathy and support of mane in Llano county. at least one of his preachers. This course will soon cure the presiding-A species of mania seems to have eldership of all its diseases. I have seized the church. It manifests it- been under several presiding elders, self in a spirit of restlessness-a dis- and have found them earnest and satisfaction with our institutions, a faithful, gifted with all the selfgeneral desire to uproot something abnegation their position demands, -no matter what: anything that and ready to support the preacher, Texas extensively. will create a change. Each brother, even when he was not the best of

"Now and Then" with commenvour. The brother of the Nashville dable prudence, objects to "spong-Advocate falls upon the presiding ing." Beware, ye absorbent congreelders, and wants them removed gations. Take heed, ye listening from the cities forthwith and for- preachers who would fain "absorb ever; and "Now and Then" responds others' sermons and ideas and squeeze them out" to your congre-"If he is wise to know his day gations on Sundays; take pity on and place in our eronomy" says those congregations, and give them "Now and Then" "he will be worth more solid nutriment. The men- thriving town of Rockdale polled every day. The question of fencing to any one of his preachers twice tal aliment derived from the squeez- 209 votes. his claim." This, though eloquent ing of such a sponge is now and The Democrat says there never practically solved by cedar post, and pointed, is rather obscure, and then like the Dead Sea fruit, which was a better prospect than at preswe will pass it by, as some deadly "charms the eye, but turns to ent of good crops in Smith county. and barbed wire. The Luling Signal says small The Banner re which might explode and blow us otherwise when the sermon from all to atoms. Let us pass on to less which it is "absorbed" is like unto dangerous ground. "He is the only it? What of the pastors who "abman who by common consent can sorb" all of their presiding elder's?

"Make the pastorate indefinite iness"-ah, here is a clause level to Don't fix any limit at all," says our capacities-we can understand "Now and Then." This, no doubt, this-"he will not only be of would be highly gratifiying to a veying party discovered gold, silver, monetary value to his preachers few of those favored mortals who copper, lead and hot sulphur and a help to the stewards, but will are in possession of well-paying springs in Presidio county. be a personal comfort and edifica- stations, and who are approaching tion to all." Hasten, ye presiding the limit of their four-years' term Navasota and Planterville region thirteen and one-half inches in elders, and learn your business, there. Their is a preacher, now that ye may be of importance for and then, who reigneth over a nice finely. something else besides your "mone- parsonage and a good salary, and tary value." "By emphasis" says who would willingly plant his "Now and Then," "he is the friend household gods and continue to and patron of his preachers. He reign indefinitely. Would he be is set and sent for their protection. as clamorous for a limitless pastor-Failing in this, he had better be in ate if he were plodding his weary Southern Africa"—a proverbially way over a frontier circut with sev-warm country. "Now and Then" enteen appointments per month? further tells how the presiding el- Let him try a year at Belknap cirder must not be concerned about cuit or Fort Mason mission, and himself, how "the slightest taint of then let us hear his views on an

We are glad that the General to "come down from his height and Conference gets a little advice now mingle in the routine," etc., etc. and then. It would be very apt to

Would that we could get presid- go wrong without it. NEFAS QUAERIRE.

The source of all wealth is the not to be in the least concerned ground; merchandise may burn up, about themselves. Unless they the fluctuations of the trade sweep were gifted with the fasting powers away fortunes, dishonest debtors of some of the old prophets, how-ever, they would certainly starve. companies and banks break, and If any reference were made to the other corporations fail to pay their "delicate" subject of quarterage in dividends; but money in lands is connection with the presiding elalways safe and profits certain.

der's wants, the stewards would say,
"he has eight or ten other circuits prove the rule without an excepto look to-let him appeal to them." tion. Great financial crises may Of course, however, if this were the check sales and advance for a brief reply at every circuit or station on period, but the interruption is short concerned about himself. Even of real estate in progressive coun-built of the best of stone.

"Who's your pastor, my dear?" country, addressing her daughter in size. In desiring the presiding elder to who had been living in the city for Whisky, bad women, tight-leg "come down from his height and half a year or so. "Really, mother, mingle in the routine," "Now and I hardly know. I never saw him. for wholesome morals. Let the would imagine the average Metho- mer, and now he has started on his the devil .- Dallas Commerical, dist presiding elder invested with lecturing tour for the winter. I may a toga and mounted on cothurnums; get acquainted with him next

As the tree is fertilized by its own down," is not quite in the spirit in broken branches and fallen leaves, which the words were uttered first. and grows out of its own decay, so Perhaps both conjectures are incorrect. Perhaps it may mean in the improved by trial, and refined out debasing slang of the period, "come of broken hopes and blighted exdebasing slang of the period, "come of broken hopes and blighted exto be perpetrated against a whisky ton, and \$129,599,000 of oats.

A saloon man has sued the San O00,000 of hay, 294,500,000 of hay, 294,500,000 of wheat, \$272,900,000 of oats.

We heartly wish a copy might find its way into the bands of every parent and guardian, and of every sunday-school officer and teacher.

Christian Advocate (New York). debasing slang of the period, "come of broken hopes and blighted ex- to be perpetrated against a whisky ton, and 8129,599,000 of oats. pectations.—F. W. Robertson.

What are thy crosses to thy so indiscreet. volves the reader's mind in doubt. comforts, thy miseries to thy mer-The first part of it suggests the cies, thy days of sickness to thy days of health, thy days of weakness to thy days of strength, thy munity. Divine services every the carbon which I use in my cardays of scarcity to thy days of

Sitka, the most northern capital "routine" is with which presiding in the United States, has 350 white toes and other vegetables are grown.

Germany has carried underinto. The brother of the Nashville ground telegraph lines from Berlin Advocate is so very unskillful a sur- to the farthest frontiers of the emgeon that he wants to amputate the pire. They work well, and more

uphold him. Let the preacher ab- Great Britain, and perhaps France, churches could depend on them for raise the dead had been a complete senti stain from criticising the theology, are to have protectorates over the a support. * *

money is well earned. Now and extends two years. ham News.

Texas Items.

Brenham has shipped 19,952 bales of cotton the past season.

Butter fifteen cents a pound and eggs seven cents a dozen at Bryan. The Blue Ribbon (or Murphy) movement is being introduced in

Wheat is heading in San Saba, Johnson and other northern coun-

of vegetables to the North last sea-

A happy community.

grain will soon be ready for the The Mexia Ledger reports a prom-

and wheat and cotton growing finely. The G. H. and S. A. railway sur- tion.

The Tablet says farms in the

The Rockport Transcript reports a large meeting of the citizens to petition Congress to make an appropriation for Aransas Pass.

On the 17th a subscription was passed around in Sherman for the Western Narrow Gauge, and \$40,-000 was raised.

The Expositor says a druggist in Bell county has been found-guilty of selling whiskey unlawfully. He has appealed.

The Seguin Times reports the Haven colonists in Guadalupe and Gonzales counties well pleased with the country and their colony prosperous; 157 have arrived.

The Lavacca county Herald reports a five-acre wheat field in the arm of Mr. J. B. Stacy, which has wheat headed out and four and one-half feet high. The Tyler Courier reports hun-

dreds of negroes in that city in sight of starvation, and yet work at fair wages is offered to them on every side. They are in a state of chronic contentment. The Georgetown (Williamson

county) court-house is approaching the district, the presiding elder and the investment unimpaired, completion. It is about 63x84 in must be calm, and must not be The steady enhancement in value size, will be three stories high. Is The Cleburne Chronicle complains

> of the small size and wretched ventilation of the county jail. It found performances. That is too much

Then" is again obscure. A stranger He was away on vacation last sum- Council scatter these forces of not including pasturage. In 1875, One of our exchanges has a column headed "Condensed Milk."

vendor is to say something good of him. We trust the Courier was not \$65,000,000, tobacco \$30,000, and Christian parents and teachers without regard to denominational divisions.—8. C. Advocate. so indiscreet.

We have a flourishing Sabbath school in our vicinity, which speaks well for the morels of this game additional points about some additional point

gregation. *

ville Cor. Palestine New Era. One of our Sunday School scholars, Master Eddie Weldon has a Mormons are building a magnifi- missionary hen his mother gave in the Brooklyn Tabernacle, Mr. plan. Let the preacher in charge cent temple on the summit of a him last year. He recently turned Talmage said that the repulsive steer clear of "selfishness, envy and high mountain in Manti, Utah. over to Brother Piner \$3.40 as the event of the week was the revival jealousy." When the presiding el- Five hundred men are at work on proceeds of his last year's raising, of an old scandal. It was amazing der is absent, let the preacher re- it, and it will not be completed for having sold her chickens at ten that so many people had diseased cents each. If all the little boys nostrils, that could not be satisfied would become as deeply interested without carron. All good people teacher might read to advantage.—S. S. Times. Not only the United States, but as this energetic little fellow, the should rejoice that this effort to churches could depend on them for a support. * * * Brother J. W. Piner of Ladonia, and Brother McLean (Methodists,) of Paris held had left nothing but the aurora of a three days meeting at this place.

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In Montague county there are prairies where a year ago no farms More silver discoveries have been were visible, that now show more than a score of settlements in various stages of improvement.

> Several hundred thousand acres of wheat land have been secured

Houston shipped 500 car loads new ones opened. A number of families have reached this great watering place.

Graham county has no dram shops, gambling or dance houses.

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The McKinney Enquirer tells of wagons loaded with lumber and force posts which was signature unbroken. None other is genuine. ber and fence posts which pass At the municipal election the through that growing inland city our prairie lands in Texas is being plank from our pineries, bois d'arc

The Banner reports prospects of crops remarkably good in Austin county. The people are on the lookout for the Santa Fe. There was to be a railroad meeting in ising fruit crop, corn fields clean, Sempronious this week. The road will ensure speedy transportation and attract an industrious immigra-

A sheep raiser near Lalorville, Williamson county, sheared several fine sheep, whose clip averaged fourteen pounds and measured are in good order and growing length. The proprietor of this finely. lambs to increase his flock of 7000.

Selections.

"What makes my little boy so cross this morning?" "Dot up

"Now, Johnny, says Grandma, "I want you to sit still as a mouse. 'Mouses don't sit still, Grandma."

The man capable of defrauding a widow would be guilty of chasing a mosquito for its fat, says a Western "Can you assist me?" asked a

tramp, poking his head into a hotel parlor, the other day. His appli-cation was granted. The porter assisted him down the stairs, three steps at a time.

"My Brethren," said Swift in a sermon, "there are three sorts of pride-of birth, of riches, and of tal- A Book for Parents, Preachers and ents. I shall not now speak of the latter, none of you being liable to that abominable vice.'

Rev. B. S. Taylor, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Sanelake, N. Y., instead of preaching a sermon last Sunday, made the following announcement: "The salary, or taken any notice of my pit vacant, until God in his mercy can send you a minister who can Price, \$1.50, postpaid to any Address. any "taint of selfishness, envy or asked a good old lady from the fifteen prisoners in a room 14x14 live on air and wear buckskin breeches."—Exchange.

The corn crop exceeds in acreage and value any other in the country. Next in value is the hay crop out of 123,243,000 acres under cultivation, 44,800,000 were devoted to corn, 26,400,000 to hay, 11,900,000 to oats, and 10,800,000 to cotton. The We presume that it is edited by A. money value of the crops, as given Calf.—Dallas Commerical. Or by an imitator of Cow-per.

by the Department of Agriculture for that year, was, in round numextensive circulation on this side of the Atlantic.

Wesleyan Sanday-School Magazine (London). A saloon man has sued the San bers, \$555,400,000 of corn, \$342,barley \$29,950,000.

well for the morals of this com- out some additional points about Sunday in each month by Rev. B. bon telephone. It may be used as F. Blount and B. A. Thomasson, a heat measurer. It will dectect joy to a good and well ordered con- Fahrenheit. I do not know but * The beaver what I can make an arrangement friend to the father and the mother.—Methodist has made its appearance in this by which the heat of the stars will Re locality, as may be seen by the close a circuit at the proper time, many dams that are being built automatically and directly. It is Faxon across our streams. Trappers are a curious idea that the heat of a busily engaged in trapping them, star, millions of miles away, should for the book.—N. O. Christian Advocate. and have captured several. - Foster- close a circuit on this little earth, but I do not think it impossible."

Mr. Talmage on the Scandal.

During his remarks last evening * Brother J. raise the dead had been a complete failure, and the strong breeze from the aspects.—Zion's Herald. that it keeps him away from his Jersey Prison, who turn out 2,500 feast meeting was enjoyed by all sheet. Some of you could not get For terms to agents, address family a great deal, and that his pairs of shoes daily. The contract who attended .- Lodania Cor. Bon- along without your diet of horrors. -N. Y. Tribune, 20th.



a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the Back, Sides or Joints, often mis-taken for Rheuma-tism; **Sour Stom-ach**, Loss of appe-tite, Bowels altern-ately costive and

Southwestern Land Association. The plan is to settle the land with small farmers from Europe.

The Dispatch says Lampasas is preparing for a large crowd of visitors this season, Hotels and boarding houses are being renovated and new ones opened.

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The mists rise up from the valley In scattered and routed bands And the roses stand in the garden Waving victorious hands. And so, we are strong and fearless

In the sunrise fair and fleet, While we stand mid the dewy roses.

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The roses bloom in the garden, The dew in the hearts has died: They drooped in the heat of noonday And their glory and freshness died.

One star, in the west a-tremble, Looks out on the worlds afar, With its roses blooming, it may be, And our world to it a star.

When the years shall have soothed our sorrows And the Present is perished away, Shall the pain of a vanished sadness Be fresh as it is to-day?

Or shall we, in life's still evening. Look back on the years afar, Seeing only the tender brightness That flashes from star to star?

The First Prayer in Congress.

In Thatcher's Military Journal, under date of December, 1777, is tical "first prayer in Congress," it is—a historical curiosity:

they now look up for that counte- gre de Cristo range over Veta Pass nance and support which Thou by starlight, declare there is nothalone canst give. Take them ,there- ing in all Europe to equal it .fore, Heavenly Father, unto Thy Rocky Mountain Tourist. nuturing care. Give them wisdom in council and valor in the field. Defeat the malicious of our adver- liams, near this place, heard one of saries; convince them of the un- his wife's duck making a noise as if righteousness of their course and something were after it; he got out purposes, oh! let the voice of Thine but could not see or hear anything. favor which he fears will not be their hearts, constrain them to drop duck had gone crazy. Next morning the weapons of war from their ing he went to where the old duck unnerved hands in the day of bat- was sitting upon her eggs under a ping head long enough to ask, in tle. Be thou present, O God of brush pile, and-imagine his as- his gruff way, "What do you want?" wisdom, and direct the councils of tonishment-he saw a large black- "I want to go to the academy this honorable assembly. Enable snake having swallowed twelve this winter." them to settle things on the best eggs. Mr. Williams cuts its head "Well, you will have to want, I and surest foundations, that the off, cut it open, took the eggs and expect." scenes of blood may be speedily clos- placed them under the duck, and ed, and order, harmony and peace eleven of that dozen eggs hatched. Barber, "it does seem too bad. You may be effectually restored, and Mr. Williams' word is as good as know he has gone as far as he can truth and justice, religion and piety his bond. - Owen (Ill.) News. prevail and flourish among Thy people. Preserve the health of their bodies and the vigor of their minds; The first King of Prussia, Fredshower down upon them and the erick I. was sleeping one day in an Barber. "There'll be schooling to millions they here represent such arm-chair, when his wife, Louisa pay, books and clothes to buy, and temporal blessings as Thou seest of Mecklenburg, who had fallen I haven't got the money." expedient for them in this world, into a state of hopeless insanity, With a sad heart James sat down and crown them with everlasting having escaped from her keepers, to the supper-table. His father, kind glory in the world, to come. All succeeded in making her way to though rough, saw his disappoint-

A Thrilling Ride.

Son, our Savior. Amen.

clear, its white-crowned head playing with the clouds which frolic so graceful about it. On the other side, across the lovely little valley intervening between, are the Spanish Peaks, the last rays of the now almost departed sun losing themselves in the twilight haze gatherselves in the twiling in curvature of spine and nervous derates the was at that instant the twill the was at that instant the was at two twill the was at work at a large twill up. He was at work at laterselves in the was at that instant the twill the was at that instant the was at that instant the was at two twill up. He was at two twill up. He was at two twill up. He was at twork a large twill up. He was at two twill up. He was at two twill

Texas Christian Advocate heights. Fainter and fainter grows ing violently together. Seized with the line of the road beneath us, and a sudden panic, Pentimen rushed upon Veta Mountain, directly opposite, we distinguish a freight train apparently going in the same direction we are, but in fact headed ing his senses, he learned that the exactly the other way, and upon an spectacle which so terrified him incline so steep as to look almost as arose from natural causes, having if in the act of falling over upon it- been occasioned by an earthquake. self. Still we climbed, and every But the shock received by his nersecond the scene grows more ter- vous system was so great that he rific in its character. Great streams never rallied, and died a few days of loose stones fall away from the after. line of track, poured out as if by The French Marshal, De Monsuperhuman hand all along down treval, whose whole soul, according the mountain-sides. Here we to St. Salmon, was ambition and breathe freer, thinking that if aught lucre, without ever having been should happen to the train, its mad able to distinguish his right hand plunge over the rocky wall would be stopped by the mighty trees that stand stalwart upon the brink.

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ings af the locomotive, tend to an and died in the year 1716. excitement that few can control, and for a moment the fact of being actually above the clouds in a railroad train is not heeded. Nevertheless it is true; far below us wreath the snowy fleeces like softly fallen snow, and out from which the Spanish peaks rise in sublime magnificence, and appear to fairly double their towering height. As if intently impressed with the utter solemnity and majesty of the scene found a note containing the iden- as we human beings, the ponderous engine lengthens its scnorous breath made by the Rev. Jacob Duche, a ings, more slowly strides its steelgentleman of great eloquence. Here bound way, and passes the dizzy depths of Inspiration Point with O Lord, our Heavenly Father, high | motion so stately as to suggest new and mighty King of kings, and thoughts of nature's wondrous in-Lord of lords, who dost from Thy fluences. We watch until the last throne behold all the dwellers of ray is lost in the twilight haze, and the earth, and reignest with power the last tint faded into the wondersupreme and uncontrolled over all ously clear blue of the night; then the kingdoms, empires and govern- over the mountain sides; upon the ments, look down in mercy, we be- sharp-cut faces of the Spanish peaks, seech Thee, on the American States, down into the moss-carpeted valleys who have fled to Thee from the into the car windows until the rod of the oppressors, and thrown lighted lamps look like dusky themselves on Thy gracious protection, desiring to be henceforth the evening star. Those who have dependent only on Thee. To Thee seen the Alps, have enjoyed to the they have appealed for the right- fullest the glorious vistas of Switzeousness of their cause; to Thee do erland, and have since crossed San-

Some time ago Mr. Robert Wil-

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this we ask in the name and though the private apartments, and after ment, and tried to think of some the merits of Jesus Christ, Thy wounding herself in her efforts to way to help. At length he said, break through a glass door, cast "I've got the job of cleaning Mr. herself upon her husband in a state of furious delirium. The king, from whom her malady had been come and the state of successions of the state of furious delirium. The hard work with the men; and it you can earn enough before school surgery.

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ing about their rocky breasts. Be- dinary circumstance. Being en- wood-chopper, just behind him. tween Veta Mountain and the gaged upon a picture in which was "F r me to try to cut down that Peaks, down where their bases min- represented several death's heads, tree." gle in common unity, nestle the skeletons, and other objects fitted quaint cluster of houses constito inspire in the hearts of the be- Just keep at it. Stroke by stroke tuting Veta Station. Recalling the holders a contempt for the amuse- will cut down the biggest tree that pe eye from the distant to the imme- ments and vanities of the age, he, ever grew. Don't expect to cut diate, it falls with horrified stare in order to have the benefit of down with one blow. Remember, upon the precipice which upon our studying these objects from nature, 'stroke by stroke.' " left plunges headlong down among was accustomed to repair to an James did remember; and the scattered rocks and blasted trees anatomical cabinet, which served whenever the wished-for schooling to the very bottom of the gorge him for a studio. One sultry day, seemed a good that he could never PIANOS Another battle on RAGING that but a few moments before while engaged in drawing from the gain, he would think, "Stroke by appeared the loveliest of little val- melancholy relics of mortality by stroke," and struggle on. The leys. As we draw closer to the car which he was surrounded, he was watch-word which had helped the window with that sense of danger overcome with drowsiness, and chopper was not thrown aside by which increases the sublimity several fruitless efforts to continue the student. Did a problem bafile, of the scene it seems as if we his work at length succumbed to a lesson seem unconquerable,

Another sudden turn, and there is protected, was so superstitious, naught but the sheer declivity between us and the track nearly eight salt-cellar having been accidently hundred feet in the dim distance upset in his lap, he was seized with s. G. Sanders, A. M., M. Acet., Professor Modern the wilderness of the ride, the currence that he rose from his seat, B. D. Dashiel, Jr., A. B., Tutor of Preparatory terror-inspiring abruptness of declaring that he was a dead man. J. M. Truitt, Lecturer on Geology. the precipice, the stone stayed In fact no sooner had he got home track-bed, and the hoarse mutter- when he was attacked by fever, Tuition per session of ten months, payable

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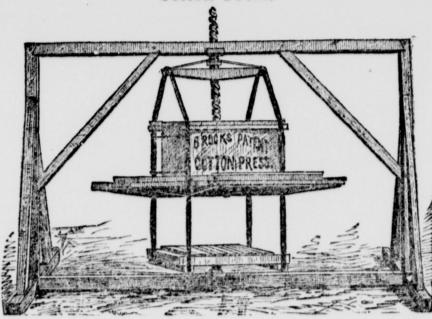
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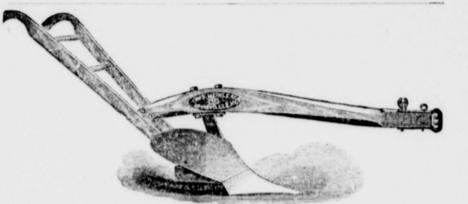
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Hews of the Week.

Washington.

The war department has advices from the Indian country indicating now. serious troubles during the sum-

The Treasury Department is in receipt of information that the Canadian government has decided to exact a duty of 17½ per cent. ad to exact a duty of 17½ per cent. ad that a failure to pay premiums on valorem upon all importations of life insurance policies, where there United States silver coin shipped

what rate the Mexican silver dollars are receivable. The department answers that as Mexican dollars are not legal tenders in the them at their nominal value do so at their own risk.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The transit of Mercury is generally reported as a success, making a gain of ten seconds over the almanacs. This

must be regarded as purely specu-

Vienna advices say it is understood that Russia has proposed a new military convention by which she will be empowered to construct section, though unfinished, comcamps at Plojesta and Fokschain, Bucharest. Roumania, up to the best ever shown abroad. present time, has refused assent.

sia-Turkish convention has been concluded arranging for return of Turkish refugees to their homes. Only those will be sent back at present who belong to localities occupied by the Russians outside of the properties of the proper

impression prevails respecting the prospect of negotiations. The Turks have evacuated Artoin, in the pashalik of Trebizond. This is considered the commencement of the execution of the execution

nance of peace. The government duction was \$4000. was not charged with excessive timidity, but Italy had no need to and District Masters of the Orange be constantly agitating in order to Order of this city have replied in maintain her position as a great the negative to the Protestant power. The government would not clergy's address asking the Orangefail to protect the interests of the country while maintaining scrupu-bration on the 12th of July. The lous impartiality. The Senate vote of the orange delegates was unanimously passed a vote of con- 367 for the procession and 6 against.

the pourparlers to find a formula for the the Congress continue.

at Port Said and Suez. Measures vatory. are being taken to secure transit of these English ironclads, which are

cuss them now.'

Belgrade, May 5.—Datachments warfare of the Mohammadans.

imports over \$200,000,000.

ence on the silver question.

Rich silver discoveries are report-

G.'s enemies say he used to be satisfied with the present of a bull against him, and speaking of the say the least) a good work for the say the least of the say

United States, persons who accept lecture course for the season—closing with the one hundredth lecture, to which 3000 people listened. He has entered into arrangements to continue the "lectureship" next been published, and I suppose you have read them. The imitation of winter.

Now, I am in the field and shall, under God, work for those kind offers. May God bless you in your labor of love.

SAMUEL MORRIS.

finale is concerned. All statements the trading boat Keligon in tow, sion to his not retreating while a

pared favorably with the others, through the crowd there was a

of the principality of Bulgaria.
Russian troops accompany the refugees to protect them and restore their property. The expenses will be borne by Turkey.

A most terrific explosion occurred at Minneapolis, Minn., on the 3d. It was caused by gas gentent flour. The mills embraced in the disaster are among the best of the disaster are among the disaster and disaster are among the At St. Petersburg a much better the disaster are among the heaviest

ceived during the past two days tana. The brick is the product of encouraged the hopes of mainte- 150 tons of ore. Its cost of pro-

MONTREAL, May 3.—The County

CHICAGO, May 5.—South Chicago The Times correspondent at Vien- woolen mills burned. Cause, hot na intimates that England has not spindle; 150 ousted. The loss by abandoned her claim in regard to the burning of the South Chicago but has almost consented to enter into an exchange of ideas concerning the merits of the treaty while \$21,000 on building \$35,000 on building \$25,000 on building \$25, ing the merits of the treaty, while \$21,000 on building, \$35,000 on machinery and \$30,000 on stock.

WEST POINT, May 6.-Observa-A special from Alexandria to the tions for all four contacts of Mer-Standard reports the preparations cury with the sun were successfully members of my church by death. making to disembark Indian troops | made to-day at West Point obser-

expected at Port Said on Tuesday. reported that a general movement London, May 5.—Parliament re- is on foot for the invasion of Canaopened to-day after the Easter re- da by the Fenians in the event of tions regarding the employment of Indian troops. Sir Stafford North-Irish companies in Buffalo, well cote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, drilled, officered and equipped. He further stated that Gen. Burke, Marquis of Hartington, leader of formerly of the United States the Liberals, said: "I can only say army, and now one of the trustees that negotiations with Russia con- of the skirmishing fund, has retinue. It would be highly disad- ceived applications from veteran vantageous to the public to dis- officers to be assigned to commands.

NEW ORLEANS, May 4.- In the are advancing gradually toward Prizerend, Mitiovitza and Salonica neys for Morgan's Louisiana and railway. At Uskup their progress Texas Railroad and Steamship has been impeded by the guerilla Company filed a lengthy petition, During the twelve months ending March 31 our exports exceeded ing March 31 our exports exceeded in the month of the month road via Vermillionville, La., to we do it for the encouragement of We give Mr. B. the benefit of this our bay if possible......Rev. M. and railroad notoriety, died in New York May 8, 1878, et 12 colors. Switzerland and Holland have Sabine river, Texas; and ask that young men, and to let Bro. W.'s accepted the invitation of this gov- the order of sale of the property of many friends know that his health ernment to participate in a confer- the railroad company west of the is good. Mississippi be set aside.

Сикадо, April 20.—That the dera, May 1: "Rev. W. T. Thorned to have been made near Communists are preparing for berry, our beloved presiding elder, Chanute, Ks., on the line of Wilson bloody work this summer there is is fully imbued with the spirit of and Wood Counties. A great no longer any doubt, and the Mayor his mission; the district (Uvalde) many claims have been taken.

Francis Murphy began his temperance work in New York recently. The meeting was held in the hall of the Cooper Union, under the auspices of the American Temperance Union. At the close of the perance Union. At the close of the perance Union. At the close of the meeting many came forward to the perance Union and Chief of Police are making is building up. In my own charge the manner of inflicting the death penalty. They want an easier the manner of inflicting the death penalty. T

extent than many now ble lands.

has bought the New York World.

Kansas claims she will have ten representatives in Congress on the of steak or a loaf of white bread in May God revive His work."

In reference that in the order of the bought the possign good in an eminent degree. Spiritually, we are in a poor condition.

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Alamos census of 1880, instead of three as the house. There is little sympathy ow.

The Secretary of the Treasury ticularly the Bohemians, who a has called in five million fivetwenty bond consols of 1865. Interest ceases 30th July.

The Supreme Court has decided that a failure to pay premiums on life insurance policies, where there Globe-Democrat.

ny hand-writing is said to be good. Солтосоок, N. H., May 3.—Wm. We go back to Detroit, as I am too

As Tweed's body was borne the subject.'

It now appears certain that the lation of religious newspapers—and of the Advocate in particular. is considered the commencement of the execution of the treaty of San Stefano.

Rome, May 5.—Count Courtie, Minister of Foreign Affairs, replying to an interpellation in the Senate on Saturday, said the news remained during dur the immense (?) U. S. army on the by fire on the night of April 20th. Rio Grande to prevent any viola-tion of the neutrality laws. Wise-tion of the neutrality laws. Wiseacres see in the present lull of acton, from which place he started tivity on the part of Lerdists the to attend the General Conference, calm before the storm. It seems to which he is a delegate from the the generally prevailing opinion East Texas Conference. Informathat the revolution will succeed— tion of the disaster was dispatched because, first, of the disposition of to him, and will probably reach the Mexican to seek for changes, him before he leaves Tyler. If he and from the further fact that Diaz could be apprised of the noble has arrayed the church party against his administration.

Dersonal Mention.

sionary cause.

Rev. John C. S. Baird, of Rockdale, says: "I have lost several We are about to get our new par-

Rev. Lacey Boone, of Liberty, was in the city the past week. Bro. that he met with some successbut not such as he had hoped.

Rev. M. A. Black, Rockport, says: We have had fine rains; we have fine grass, fine gardens, and fat cattle; plenty to eat, and no grumbling. People all trying to go to heaven in the ordinary way. Who

can give a better record?" Rev. J. W. Whipple, Presiding Elder of Austin District, says: hope for a general revival on the asking permission to proceed at from thirty-five to sixty-five miles who had the least conception of St. Louis, and this week shipped self-sacrificing citizens annually once in the State courts for the ap- a day on horseback." Guess we truth and right. Not only was the eight thousand pounds to New offer to thus bat-tle for their country.

Counterfeit silver dollars are cur- imagine. There is a great discon- Rev. W. G. Cocke, from Hacktent among this class. Many of berry, May 3d, writes: "The out-It is rumored that Mr. Tilden the men of large families are work- look for crops in this section is

> We acknowledge invitation to first reunion of Alumni of Wash- in alcohol, is one of the curiosities

Messrs. Shaw & Blaylock—My
Dear Brethren—I hereby inform
you that the sewing machine arrived in due time. Messrs. The Lavaca Herald denounces United States silver coin shipped is no local agent to receive them, into that country.

The Treasury Department has a number of letters inquiring at what rate the Mexican silver dology.

The Mexican silver coin shipped is no local agent to receive them, does not invalidate the policy.

The Many thanks. It is sewing machine arrived in due time. Many thanks. I am going to do my best for those minors and calls for the enforcement of rigid laws to prevent the conference strong machine arrived in due time. Many thanks. I am going to do my best for those minors and calls for the enforcement of rigid laws to prevent the conference strong machine arrived in due time. Many thanks. I am going to do my best for those minors and calls for the enforcement of rigid laws to prevent the conference strong machine arrived in due time. Many thanks. I am going to do my best for those minors and calls for the enforcement of rigid laws to prevent the conference strong machine arrived in due time. Many thanks. I am going to do my best for those minors and calls for the cultivation of rigid laws to prevent the conference strong machine arrived in due time. Many thanks. I am going to do my best for those minors and calls for the enforcement of rigid laws to prevent the cultivation of the cultivation and the cultivation of the matter as follows: "A miserable Rev. Jos. Cook has completed his vagabond, who has been in prison, to premiums until this spring.

Advocate, without any reference mind returns ranging from a ten planting and cultivating tea:

Choose a friable, pulverized pound to premiums until this spring. professes to have some letters writ- Now, I am in the field and shall,

Bro. J. H. Albritton, writing from Ennis, May 2, propounds a quesexploded her boilers when oppo-gun is firing is interpreted to mean site the elevator. Captain Dawson that the venerable prelate means and a number of the crew are lost. to make a vigorous fight against Then why not hold conference on \$350,000 for the support of the At the opening of the Paris Exposition it is said the American made public.

Saturday evening or night. Please let us have something from you on law shows that the Legislature ap-

There was one striking figure- terferred with my work for the twenty cents per bushel, and a resent time, has refused assent.

Constantinople, May 5—A Rusa-Turkish convention has been the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arranging for return of the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arrangement are the Protestant Episcopal Church concluded arrangement arrangement arrangement are the Protestant Church concluded weeping like a child. His name is the most enthusiastic encomiums William Dove, and he was in the pronounced upon it. I assure you service of Mr. Tweed's father, of I have no hesitancy Richard M., and, indeed, had been mending it to the patronage of the en route to Austin. He visits Texas in the employment of every members of the family. When he became too old to work he was furnished the means of livelihood, and ple. As the character of our people. In the propose of the newspapers of our country are forming the character of our people. As the character of our people. As the character of our people, and expects to return to his post at Guatemala about the 1st of has long been a pensioner of the generally infused with skepticism, June. family. The old man's grief was eloquent, and won the respect of the somewhat rough crowd by which he was surrounded.—N. Y-

> alacrity with which his many friends and brethren are endeavorperhaps relieve the anxiety that may prompt his return home. The larger part of the contents of the building were saved; but, as in all

An article was copied in the Ap-"We are having good meetings and day. The language used and the shall Herald. assertions made were sufficient to M. J. Terry, last week, shipped district. My health is good. I ride shock the sensibilities of any one three thousand pounds of turtle to bats. However, large numbers of solutely vulgar and blasphemous." paying market for this product of denial. It was by special request A. Black returned last Monday York May 8, 1878, at 12 o'clock. of entirely responsible and Chris- evening from a short tour up the Mr. Morgan was the pioneer in the H. W. South writes from Ban- ticle referred to. It now remains his family much improved. We tween Texas ports and New Orfor them to make good their charges. learn from Mr. Black that the vi-leans and New York — his first

meeting many came forward to larly among the Bavarians in the and health-giving atmosphere and gospel, and thus save some from the lumber district, would be felt to a water; rich valleys and arable ta-

Texas Items.

At Fulton, Texas, they feed hogs

In removing the walls of the Alamo several skeletons were found. A four-legged turkey, preserved

Capt. Hall has started a new boring criminals.

propriated only \$150,000.

Rev. John B. Denton, writing Immigrants by stopping at or engaging in return to remove her headquarters and other establishments connected with troops from Bucharest. Roumania, up to the

> Hon. George Williamson, United passed through Galveston May 4th

unjustly said, but lawyers of high forensic learning and acumen-men

Collector of Customs at Indianola, credulity? and three others was capsized in Matagorda bay on the afternoon of to sleep," is thrown away if the the 5th. Mr. Prouty swam ashore and procuring assistance rescued his companions at daylight the is the "bar" before which your next morning, they having drifted the entire night on the bottom of their boat.

Dr. King, Texas Commissioner of Lusurance Statistics and History, has been tempted by offer of sale ing to make matters as comfortable to the State of a collection of ancient as possible for his family, it would Spanish and Latin works, some of

The prospect for the capture and punishment of the parties engaged similar cases, an accurate inventory in the late railroad train robberies will show the loss to be greater seems good. Those already taken been trying to analyze the characthan can at first be estimated. The are securely guarded in the Tyler ter of Judas Iscariot. Gentlemen, sonage paid for without selling the origin of the fire is supposed to jail. The U.S. Marshal and the view yourselves in a mirror. If in have been in the usual way—an U.S. District Attorney are making rebellion against Christ, your charash-box in the hands of a careless strenuous efforts for the capture of acter and that of Judas is similar, those still at large.

The Tyler Democrat, alluding to daily. Brown, a lecturer on Spiritualism. country for which people ought to be Lord Shaftesbury, a penny sub-Mr. Brown called at the Advocate willing to pay liberally, it is the privocation was suggested, and a large office to demur to portions of said ileges of the church, the restraining sum was realized in coppers. The article which he deems personal, and ennobling influences of the tomb was furnished up and the re-He denies the truth of the follow- gospel and the work of the minis- mains of dead cats surrounding it ing statements: "The language he try." It is a great shame, we think, carted off. Bunhill Fields Cemeused would scarcely have been tol- to hamper a minister with the ac- tery is not the most attractive spot. erated among the ancient Athe- tual distresses of worldly affairs. nians, who were noted for their fil- He ought to be surrounded with lion dollar State-house, which will thiness and lasciviousness, or among all that he needs, so that his mind be so luxurious that a member of the ignorant and degraded inhab- and heart may be occupied in the the Legislature will never want to itants of Timbuctoo of the present work entrusted to his care.-Mar- go home.-N. O. Picayune. The

tian gentlemen we copied the ar- country. He reports the health of business of running steamers becinity of the mineral well in Bee steamer having been sent out in A goodly number of the secular county is improving rapidly. Sev- 1835. He was born in Clinton, papers are becoming agitated over the manner of inflicting the death camped. Mr. P. M. Neel has re-

Rockport Transcript.

What with the Iowa editorial ceursionists, the meeting of the Supreme Conclave for the United States of the Order of Heptasophs, and the Annual May Feast, the city during the week was full of strangers and pleasure-seekers, and an unusual amount of animation was observed in every department f a Rockdale drug store.

A spurious quinine, the doctors of business. The weather was all that could have been desired.—

TEA SEEDS. — The Agricultural Department at Washington has The Lavaca Herald denounces sent to Capt. Scudder, for distribu-Choose a friable, pulverized soil.

Draw drills with a hoe about three inches in depth. The drills may Murphy movement in Denton be ten inches, or a greater discounty - having arrested two or tance apart, according to the three men by that name for har- method proprosed to be adopted It cost Milam county \$3000 to hand hoeing is to be the mode, ten Contocook, N. H., May 3.—Wm.
H. Gilmore, of New Hampshire, is dead, aged 54. He was the inventor of the first folding machine.

The Eastern Question.

Affairs in the East are yet at a stand-still as far as any intelligible stand-still as far as any intelligible finale is concerned. All statements

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Contocook, N. H., May 3.—Wm. H. Golmore, of New Hampshire, is good a soldier to retreat while a If the soil inclines to clay, spread a thin coating of light sifted ma-nure or sandy loam over the sur-face of the soil above the seeds, so as to prevent the surface from baking hard after rain. After one year's growth the plants can be transplanted to permanent locations. Plant immediately.-Galveston News.

> A fire at Huntsville on the 6th destroyed seventeen buildings. It started in the Odd Fellows hall. The Item office was among the losses.

Miscellaneous.

The tenement house population of New York is estimated at 840-, 000, crowded into 21,000 buildings.

Contribution boxes long since resumed the specie standard. The fat nickel sounds its charity as loud as the silver quarter.

Runaway husbands are horsewhipped in England-N. O. Picayune. So they are in Texas—but by the brother of the girl they run THE average man's heart weighs

about nine ounces.—Ex. When you

The prayer," Now I lay me down mosquito bar is not properly drawn. -N. O. Picayune. Provided that petitions are offered.

The Grand Lodge of Free Masons of Michigan make the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquor (as a beverage) by a Mason punishable by suspension or expulsion.

An editor narrowly escaped havthem MSS. on parchment brought ing his pocket picked of \$10,000 in from Mexico, and held by Gen. E. a crowd in Philadelphia last week. making paste.

> The St. Louis Republican and other leading infidel sheets have you betray your Divine Master

Illinois is building a four mil-Texas capitol building is the arena for contests between legislators and

Charles Morgan, of steamship

wards doubled.