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their doctrines.

the men who occupy the pulpit in that God sends people to hear as as the hieroglyphics on the Egypthis new plan. this stirring, busy, bustling age, well as you to preach; that your tian obelisks. should utilize this wonderful pow- sermon may be the last one which No, brethren, let us not be guilty A Word to the Editor and Car Toon. er and consecrate this, as well as of God.

But alas! what do we see? It

place-seekers and pampered pul- the wonderful effect that it did in piteers has no such effect as this; the days of our Savior and H's indeed, it is a well-known fact that Apostles. Men's hearts were made men of this character, after preach- to fear and their frames to tremble

world, must not make any compre- (mation, the potent influence of spending money out of their own ring the week.

many of the wayward sons and pentance for grievous sins com- the English preaching of their day. let down her milk we don't beat kins died Tuesday night, aged 78. daughters of suffering, sinful humanity to the blessed Jesus, where they have found "a cordial for every fear, a balm for every member aroused to a sense of duty wound."

Truth orally delivered from the Truth orally delive pulpit, by men who are earnest to precious moments of time gone, Chesterfield politely sneered at set a nice supper, and smile, and men who are interested upon the forever gone into the irretrievable everything inspired and good, and fawn, and talk sweetly, and down pression upon the minds and con- ourselves the questions: "Are we began to preach to the consciences and our treasurer has counted the sciences of men than the same prompted by pure motives, and of men, and thus felt no need of money, our pastor can give his truth will on the printed page. do we preach to the edification of confining their discourse to the cul-The truth of this remark has been our hearers?" We should preach tivated and refined. In this preach a word about the dance! Why abundantly demonstrated all along for the good of souls, and labor ing to the conscience most always should he? He won't call it a rethe history of the past. It is utterly impossible for us to over-estimate the practical importance of
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in some places, to strive for popular- dropping into eternity. Do not ties:

It is a fact that many preach- founder of our glorious Method- disgusted; and, no doubt, many ment class this year.—Allan H. deeded to M. E. Church, South. ers address their sermons more to ism, when all England was under have been kept out of the church Ragsdale. the cultivated intellects and æsthet- the bligting curse of sin, and when by the dread of having their pockic tastes of their hearers than to infidelity was rampant, and the estheir depraved hearts and guilty, tablished church of England had money. We must let them know slumbering consciences, and the become grossly currupt, God raised that in the church is the safest consequence is that they go away up a few prominent preachers who place in the world to keep their from the House of God with exal- went forth, divinely equipped for money in their pockets. But how ted opinions of the preacher, dis-cussing the merits of the sermon, strength of Israel's God, they won get it from the pockets of church That the pulpit in all ages of the world, since its establishment, has exerted a stupendous influence over the minds and hearts of men is a fact we presume no one will is a fact we presume no one will indulging in such expressions as these: "What a splendid sermon! What beautiful lauguage. What earth. The secret of this success coming to. I find by reading the was that they preached 'Christ and the church is waking up to this waking up to this call in question. Men called of possesses, etc.; but at the same dulge in fine spun theories nor in matter of getting money. Already God and divinely qualified for the time their hearts are untouched; no intellectual battles with scientists. many plans have been adopted, Rastrop, Bastrop County, Feb. are not numbered yet, consequent-

theories and opinions and send thought is controlled, a sormon teaching of Tyndall, Darwin, Hux- plenty of spending money. No ing, may God bless them. Bro. but for the check. Some had pamphlets, magazines, and news- simply uttered. The living preach- ley, Hemlmholz, Meyer and oth- doubt, old Straight-sides, with his H. gives the Castroville Quill a planted. More rain threatening. papers, they are mounting the ros- er is with the word to give it im- ers; but the plain, simple, unadul- face as long as your arm, will raise good basting. He says the Pleas- Let it come; we need more. All multitude. *

The scientists of the day are also aware of this power of the human some time next year, he widely dying all around us; and shall men church and parsenage, and defy the world is emitty with the day are also of God. We will just let him quote the world is emitty with the day are also of God. We will point to our the day are also of God. For these truths, men are scripture. We will point to our the medicines: morality principle, that his sermons will do good of God. For these truths, men are church and parsenage, and defy the medicines: morality principle, the medicines is morality with the fancy was diseased. We have been an everything.

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**E voice, and are availing themselves misses the mark. They are for waste their time talking learnedly him. What a gush of religious honor, truthfulness, and brains. of this method of promulgating gotten almost as soon as delivered. of Darwinism, evolution, proto- zeal will come over the solid pil- Would to God all such sheets were Willis Point, Van Zandt Co. their opinions and disseminating It is the present impression for plasm, biopiasm, organic powers, lars of the church when they feel dead. A more unprincipled, vil., Feb. 9.-Wills Point is located on which sermons are preached, and the like, which are as unintel- their dollars safe in their pockets slanderous thing we never saw, the Texas and Pacific railroad, and It is highly necessary, then, that Ever remember, young gentlemen, ligible to the masses of the people and see what has been done by Its death is the weal of society. has a population of about 1200,

some poor sinner may hear before of these things, nor act the part of Gentlemen-You are doubtless, as editor, and

How to Get Money.

ing for years to the same congre-gations, are not able to report a the Savior. Society was revolu-gingle conversion under their minsingle conversion under their min- tionized; men in high places as This is true of organizations also, mentary tickets are given, what would become of istry. Evidently there is some well as low trembled at the earnest which, of course, includes the your church efficials? They could not attend, streets of an evening, one can hear children's meeting every third thing radically wrong here, else preaching of Paul. The beloved church. If we wish the church to and hence would simply have to stay at home the sweet tones of several pianes. Sunday evening. At one of them there would be seals to their minJohn was eminently successful in command the respect and admiraistry and "souls for their bire" winning souls to Christ. When I time of the world we wast the charge of the provider of t istry and "souls for their hire." winning souls to Christ. When tion of the world, we must get to church members holding office, and you will We cannot but admire the inim t- the fiery, impulsive Peter preached wealthy men into it and keep them be cackled for. Outside of the church, though, able wi dom and profound sim- with his soul-stirring cloquence to there. Men whose pockets hang mark you. The church members will take your plicity of the sermons of our bles- the astonished multitudes, what down with money. Yes, but the paper, anyhow; but if you want your circulased Lord, the greatest of all preachers: words! In the days of the Fathers So it does; and that is the point the truth's sake or for Christ's sake; be modern to the truth's sake; be moder He who spoke as never man spake. the preaching of the gospel in its I am coming at. But it won't do erate; confine yourselito the publication of the It would be well for us to study pristine purity was proved to be to draw from the pockets of our church; let the state alone. I confess things have a "Friends of Temperance day and died yesterday evening. closely His words and endeavor as the "power of God unto salvation." well-to-do members. No, that deployable in fact somewhat slarming in best we can to follow His example in preaching as well as in holiness of heart and purity of life. But when midnight darkness enshroudof heart and purity of life. But only this style is too antiquated, says one, and we must be up with the times and adapt ourselves to the spirit of this "progressive age." It will be a sad day for us when they were fettered by papal decrees, such sentiments take hold of the preacher and the people.

The modern pulpit, while it must be carnest Zwingle, of Switzerland, and the process of the carnest Zwingle, of Switzerland, and the carnest Zwingle, of Switzerland, and the carnest Zwingle, of Switzerland, and the carnest Drace of the church? Some of our over the carnest preacher and the purity of life. But when midnightdarknessenshrouded they be a sad day for us when they were fettered by papal decrees, standard the processive age."

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all their other powers and Heaven- he is summoned to the bar of God. ecclesiastical buffoons, or cleri- contributor to a church paper, anxious to be born talents, wholly to the service Be earnest in your preparation. cal coxcombs; but let us give the popular that you may be useful. If you are Say something which a poor soldier gospel to our hearers in its pristine not, you ought to be; but you seem somehow on the battle-field, whose life-blood purity. I deem it fitting to close unfortunat . Now, Mr. Editor, when you lay cannot be denied that it is the ten-dency of the modern pulpit, at least gallows would wish to hear before braced Cowper on pulpit proprie-save yourself the trouble of cackling. Oppose dropping into eternity. Do not ity and labor earnestly for pulpit celebrity, the applause of men and a reputation for pulpit oratory.

Now the great object of preaching is to lead men into the paths of virtue, rectitude and holiness; to get them to renounce their sins, to desert the ranks of folly, and to espouse the cause of the blessed master.

But it cannot but be seen that the preaching of these modern places seekers and pampered pulpit cannot but be seen that the preaching of these modern places seekers and pampered pulpit cannot but be seen that the modern places seekers and pampered pulpit cannot but be seen that the deads of our Fayler and the seemed the wonderful effect that it did in places seekers and pampered pulpit cannot but be seen that the days of our Sayyor and Hrs.

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No one at all observant can fell try to please seemed first to see that it is the tendency of the word from the seed on earth, would hear, approve and own. And now. Mr. Car Tcon, if conventions meet and nominate year after year entire ticks is the would race this master str. kes, and draw from h s design; it would express him simple, grave and sincer; in deed from no his design; to see that it is to this word pampered to "try to please" the tendency of the modern places are the tendency of the perchange of the people, at least in some places, especially in large cities and fashing is namely find himself direct m; twould trace this master str. kes, and draw from h s design; to would a prove and own. And now. Mr. Car Tcon, if conventions meet and nominate seeds:

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would be any safer as a public official than an HIGHTOWER. infidel. Just think how a Christian man could have a levee, and be asl a ned. Would you have Money has power and influence. a Christian Governor and have him to give a The ADVOCATE comes regular-is

Texas Christian Advocate mise, either with the world or the which is felt almost to "earth's pockets. This must be stopped. DAVILLA, Milam Co., Feb. 10.— BLACK CREEK, Medina Co., Feb. devil, and must not yield a single remotest bounds," and will conjugate to the senseless clamor of the those who have "itching ears" for of recorded time is pronounced world and keep our money in the received as a premium a handsome circuit. Preached in it last Sun-'fine preaching" or pulpit declama- and the world shall be no more. church. We have called on our Oxford Bible, with metal rim and day to a large and attentive con-In the days of the illustrious friends for money until they are clasp. I wish to join your testa- gregation; property paid for and

> her. Her husband's name is Hurst. their interest.-J. C. Russell. Any information of her whereabouts will be thankfully received and greatly appreciated -ELIZA- 10 .- The new postoffice at Morgan, BETH M. LACKEY, Tallassee, P. O., the county seat, is named Volney,

sacred duties of the pulpit, have good resolutions are formed; no good resolutions are formed; in the spirit of the Master, with a stored back to the favor of God; history of preaching, has some guile. So if we get a little money and P. C.; nearly one-fourth of usual. Corn is being planted. It burning zeal for his glorious cause, no bleeding, lacerated heart has and with ardent love for souls, and by the assistance of God, have been the humble and honored instruption. The humble and honored instruption in His hands of leading guilty sinner's heart; no hitter research thoughts on this subject which are out of the world with guile, where the preacher's salary paid; some out of the world with guile, where the preacher's salary paid; some is said that more cotton will be appropriate in this connection. He world has sickness in town; two deaths this planted in this section of the country than usual. Weather very beating it over the head with law oneer Methodist, is very low with spring-like. Everything cheerful. ments in His hands of leading guilty sinner's heart; no bitter re- known who have made illustrious and gospel. If we wish a cow to typhoid fever. Dr. James H. Wil-

Rev. H. H. Hall's residence destroy- work, good. If the general exciteed by fire in Denison. Sherman has ment of the people was as great also had another burn recently, in religious matters as it is over great subject of their soul's salva-tion, will have a far stronger effect and produce a much deeper im-Very dry here. Farmers are break- fidels, skeptics, or moralists left; ing their land preparing for an-though we thank God that the other crop. I intend organizing a faithful are still stirring and shall class at Pottsboro on next Sabbath. conquer. Good rains; farmers Pottsboro is a pleasant little village hopeful.-W. W. HENDERSON. on the Denison and Pacific Rail-

Floresville circuit moves on grand- Its growth has been steady and ly.—James B. Dibrell.

Snow nine inches deep, but fair, ple are social, moral and churchand prospects of pretty weather, going. Our first quarterly confer-Farmers rejoice, and stock-men ence has been held. Our presidingsigh and long for the grass to rise. elder, Rev. R. M. Powers, was pres-Corn high, and scarce at that, ent, and held conference; but be-Financial interest "looking up." came suddenly sick. Bro. M. C. Eastland county is looking for two Simpson took his place in the pulrailroads within the next fifteen pit. The stewards were at their months. We find some without post. Finances all right. The the Bible; send us a Bible agent, church, in all respects has a favor-The ADVOCATE is liked by all who able outlook. We have already a single member of any Protestant church being have seen it. I hope to send you an earnest hope of a gracious remore than one or two subscribers vival. The ADVOCATE is read at a time hereafter. We are trying amoung us. I hear of no oppoto pull down "Satan's stronghold" sition to the Sunday law. The and establish Christianity in its drought is at an end—rain and Christian, non-anything pure and admirable, stead. At one appointment God snow have fallen in abundance. and Satan are worshiped in the Farmers are at work. Spring same house, but we expect to come seems to be upon us. The artesian out victorious in the end .- A. P. well here has reached a depth of

> carefully read and loved. Uvalde DAVILLA, Milam County, Febnear one hundred members. Have H. PULLIAM.

Black creek; also a parsonage on A Lost Sister.—I desire through the work this year. Times hard; my sister. Her maiden name was people will marry. Married three Sarah Ella Broydon. In 1873 or couple last week, two of them in 1874, she married in Columbus, one day. Advocate highly appreciated all around the work. This is the last I ever heard of Plenty of rain. Farmers alive to

> WHEELOCK, Robertson Co., Feb. J. C. Mitchell, P. M. The streets -SAMUEL MORRIS.

CAMERON, Milam Co., Feb. 10 .-Closed third round. Highly pleased with country and people; their hospitality all that could be asked; many zealous Christians; Denison, Grayson Co., Feb. 4.— prospects for a successful year's

ful. Last week the rain came-a for preaching the gospel to the masses of the people. Infidelity itself is recognizing this power of itself is recognizing this power of the learned apologists for the learned apologi the human voice to sway the minds minister should never forget that Christianity. What the human cantata, and a lot of young pullets Wash. Suttles, I solemnized the ter and spring; and the change of of men, and, no longer satisfied to write their crude and senseless theories and opinions and send opinions and send opinions and send the concerned, a book is science, nor able refutations of the parsonage, and a fat pastor, and penter—a happy couple. In bless-farmers would have been planting trum and delivering in pompous mediate force. His message is: terated truths of the gospel, comdiction and brilliant rhetoric their

Senseless harangues to a gaping is the day of salvation.' When men, whose lives are pure and souls ship of the world is enmity with that. Poor thing! We knew it was discussed. We have been any that the friendwas discussed. We have been any the first term that the friendwas discussed. We have been any the first term the first that the friendwas discussed. We have been any that the first that the friendwas discussed. We have been any that the first t

> solid. Business for the past sea-MERRIMAN, Eastland Co., Feb. 2, son has been excellent. Our peoabout 550 feet. We are hoping to see the water boil out soon.-C. UVALDE, Maverick Co., Feb. 8.- J. McWhirter.

is a small but growing town with ruary 10 .- Dear Uncle John: Our growing civilization. Walking the preacher, Brother Glass, holds a Our Sunday-laws are strictly ob- about thirty of the children in served. We have Rev. I. K. Wal- town gave their names to join your ler with us three Sundays each Testament class. We love our month-a live man and a fine preacher and his family dearly. speaker. We have a union Sun- Nearly every one has been sick day-school, ably conducted and since the rain at the first of the well attended. (Better change in month. Uncle Henry Shrock was this respect, if you can .- ED) We stricken with apoplexy last Thursorder and rapidly increasing; has every one lost most of their meat, About half the cattle died during vs: "Hurrah for Car Toon!" Your young friend - SMITH E RAGSDALE.

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WHITE MOUND, Grayson Co., Feb. 2.—Cedar Creek Council, No. 389, formed with 43 members; J. E.

-Having secured the prettiest lot at Mesquit depot, (two acres,) we next proceeded to secure the funds. good trim, too .- J. W. LIVELY.

ten to seventy years. Shouts of 6th.—We are having a cold, disa- attend to. Sunday-schools have average depth being about twelve

morning we find the face of the land in cultivation in this section aim to try to organize some new landscape covered with snow about of country than has been since the ones as soon as practicable. Last illness, by which I was brought twelve inches deep. We think the war. The good people of Quinan Saturday I witnessed something I of God able to work again. Not-Advocate is improving in interest. propose erecting a church building never did before: Bro. Roberts, a withstanding I have lost about member of the C. P. Church, and withstanding I have lost about two months since conference, the from Nashville; it is a live bundle dist house. Stewards are at work. of divinity. We think our people They propose to keep the preacher. of divinity. We think our people They propose to keep the preacher M. E. Church, South, died; he on church has been making some maare becoming awakened on church straight and see that he has somethe 29th and she on the 30th of terial advancement. We have building and education. Fannin is thing to eat. In fact, they will january. Their funerals were preached on the 31st, at the same thanks to the ladies of the church. schools than any other county. to them. We would like to have hour; his by Rev. Dr. Brocket, of who have not only co-operated Progress is our motto; upward and onward. Pray God's help in the prosecuting of our work.—J. A. ALLISON.

MARLIN, Falls Co., Feb. 1.-Rain in abundance; the first stock water have made about one hundred and calleth for thee;" he led on President. They have gone right resuscitated. Sunday-school reorganized and prosperous. Church looking upward. The noble-hearted people of Marlin will stand by the interests of the church. Heavy snow falling for this climate. Ten

February 3.—Good breeze from is the Breckenridge District Conthe North we enjoy now. Not ference do not think, should you much behind those dry brethreneven dryer. Health generally good. ers would pay no attention to you The people hear of their exhorternow and then. Congregations will come and bring the Circuit large and attentive. If we can see Rider, to have all the fat chickens the future from the present, we and taters you can masticate,-L. see good times. Hope we may not H. TRIMBLE. be deceived; for if any people need better religious times, we do. iflow abominable are these little light-footed devil-snares—dancing—some people call it. I am proud, however, that we have some praise-worthy young people in this country.

-Have just visited the gin factory distance. We are praying and ho- have four. The town improves Atheist.-Lacy Boone. of R. K. Chatham & Co., in the ping for good times. Financially rapidly; has between five or six suburbs of Bryan. Called on sev- we compare favorably with any of thousand inhabitants at present; eral members of my charge living the surrounding works. The rate of increase will be near 8000 in that vicinity. Went through preacher and his family are well in 1881.-D. F. FULLER. the factory, and before leaving supplied with the necessaries of took the names of both members life. Churches and schools: We LAMPASAS AND BURNET, Feb. 4. of the firm as subscribers to the own three churches on this circuit, Lampasas is a growing little city. ADVOCATE. R. K. Chatham & Co. situated as follows: One at Marys- Our church is being painted, and hardy. The people on Peoria cirsell nearly \$100,000 worth of gins ville, Cook county, at which place if Mr. Editor will visit the "famous cuit are very generous. Have had and mills annually. Their em- we have a splendid school, taught springs" next summer, he shall a pleasant time so far, and believe ployes, settled around the factory, form quite a little village. If Dr. John will look through this establishment of our brethren when he Creek we have another church, its age, I candidly believe we can visits us again, he will see a home and also one at Sivel's Bend. We eclipse any Sunday-school in the industry as worthy of favorable have a church just completed, that Northwest Texas Conference. We church by ritual, and one by letnotice as the oil mill which he visited in the same vicinity. Weather We mean what we say when we January the first Sunday-school years old next October. Have the 106 and 108 Church St., opposite cold and cloudy. -A. E. Goodwyn. say it is completed. At this point ever in Lampasas. Commenced missionary assessment about up;

spotted;" yet, the farmers genertain the respect, yea more, the love of its many readers and subscribers. Where one per cent is lost ten will be added to the subscription list.—F. C. Stephenson.

It would pay you, Mr. Editor, to visit our "queenly little city, nestled among the hills," not financially, (much), but physically, and the respect, yea more, the love out? If they wanted to discuss, why not let them? For surely the visit our "queenly little city, nestled among the hills," not financially, (much), but physically, and county in Texas, for a mere nominal feed to the subscription list.—F. C. Stephenson.

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substantial parsonage for Seyene church. Many thorough-going Methodists on this work. In all we are in a very good condition, and all hopeful. Stop over at new parall hopeful sonage, Doctor; our ponies are in this month our quarterly meeting 5.—Spiritual condition of circuit the publisher.—M. A. BLACK. NEOSHO, Newton County, Mo., Feb. 1st.—I assisted Bro. Swift, of the Pineville circuit, at Pineville, embracing the second Sunday in January, in a meeting which re-

conversions; one of them had been a Campbellite; they joined the M. visit us about that time, we preach-(the pub.), for I assure you, if you

Matthews, W. P.; White Mound Council, No. 217, organized last night, February 1. Snow, oh! the night, February 1. Show the solution of the people demand and what the moral sense of the people demand and what the moral sense of the people demand and what the scriptures say the solution of the people demand and what the scriptures say about one who "careth not for his careth not his careth not his careth not his careth not his ca snow. Young man killed in Sherman; City Marshal wounded—whisky the cause.—Lecturer.

Dalias Dalias County, Feb. 4.

The been on this circuit they must have. Last year several gentleman of influence told me that they could not take two parameters and dealers in doors, sash, blinds, own household." These people are will be said of this good people: good! God bless them.—E. F. Manger & BICE.

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"comes off" at Evergreen. Now, better than has been; have some joy filled the house at times. Greeable spell of weather. Fire taken "winter quarters," as we have had some snow, a little rain, and a great deal of mud. We expect soon to be thawed out by the pect soon to be thawed out by the pect soon to be thawed out by the major. Some Gober, Fannin Co., Feb. 2.—This date considerable in addition. Some peet soon to be thanked out of the sun, and to come forth with "protean" power. We preached on the 31st, at the same hour; his by Rev. Dr. Brocket, of Sherman, and hers by Rev. J. W. Walkup, of Pilot Grove. Their remains were described as a contract of thanks to the ladies of the church, who have not only co-operated with the pastor, but have been the chief factors in this achievement.

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W. R. Repulser of the church, who have not only co-operated with the pastor, but have been the chief factors in this achievement. remains were deposited near each EASTLAND CITY, Eastland Co., other at the same graveyard, at the Feb. 2.—I have made two rounds same time. Dr. Brocket chose for on my work and now on the third; a subject: "The Master is come visits and preached twenty-five ser- the occasion, speaking briefly in to work, and there is much intermons; have seven appointments; reference to the deceased, after have three prayer-meetings. Not which Bro. Walkup added some ly promote the social life of the long since at one of our prayer-meetings we had two very bright services.—B. T. HAYES. services .- B. T. HAYES.

> formerarticle puteight where twelve kind people. - Dan M. Young. is found and seven where eleven

there is a fine day school, taught with ninety-three scholars; now have been trying to resurrect the OAK DALE, Erath County, Feb. by the Misses Bennett, from Gains- we have one hundred and thirty, prayer-meeting, but some of them 2d.— Yesterday at 9 P. M. the ville. This work embraces a healthy and still increasing. Our literathave been dead so long, "Lo! they Produce Comm'n Merchants, snow-fall was four inches; to-day belt of country, better watered than ture is used. Will introduce "New are very dry." We like the Apat 4 A. M. it was twelve inches any portion of North Texas that Life" as soon as we can get our or- VOCATE; have sent twelve subdeep. A great deal of pork has we have ever visited. I am con- der from the publishing house at scribers -C. H. Shutt. been lost in consequence of warm fined at home with a sprained foot. Nashville. Our mile collections weather. The wheat crop is "rather — J. D. WHITEHEAD. have been beyond the most sanguine expectations. Lessons so far ally hope to reap a fair harvest. Moulton, Lavaca Co., Feb. 5th. have been perfect. Our prayer- season, when all the rest of us have been sick As a circuit, we are ready to write -Two deaths in our neighbor- meetings are well attended. Our so much, and have had the doctors running to our names across every number of the Advocate. We are heartily good Bro. J. J. Woodley, an old are rich spiritual feasts. Our church the Advocate. We are heartily good Bro. J. J. Woodley, and the conference every month are interested sitting of this point. glad that it has an editor, and pub- and respected citizen of this neigh- conferences every month are inter- and saved large doctor bills. Three dollars' lishers too, who do not seek to con- borhood and an old member of the esting. Our stewards are ener- worth of it kept us all well and able to work all form to the views and wishes of its M. E. Church, South, for many getic business men, and propose the time, and I will warrant it has cost you and readers, but would shape them and years a faithful Sunday-school suto bring up the assessments on the lars apiece to keep sick the same time. I guess give them a proper direction. Let perintendent, and at the time of charge for P. E and P. C. monthly. this course be defiantly pursued, his death one of the stewards of I think near one-half will be paid other column. even contrary to the preferences of this circuit. He died in peace. by the second quarterly meeting, some "subscribers," and it will re- Why did Car Toon "sorter" back which will be the 27th of March.

Granbury, Hood Co., Feb. 13.—
We like Bro. Wells' postals, telling of fine receptions, etc. They are to the postal department what sauce is to the pudding or spiced gravy to the fowl. In absence of those city ovations we have something more substantial on the from of the property of th

TEXANA, Jackson County, Feb. Railroad ticket brokers, St. George Hotel, R. R.

January, in a meeting which resuled, to the praise of God, in the conversion of quite a number of souls. The subjects of this manifested grace were from the age of fested grace

STEPPENSVILLE, Erath County, Feb. 2.—After a long and painful

ELGIN, Bastrop County, Feb. 4. -Succeeded in forming a Ladies' ly promote the social life of the church. Have evidence of this Printers' Material of all kinds, Dallas, Texas. even this early. The object of the society is to raise money to help weeks' siege of court commenced two weeks ago. Wouldn't it be better to take more interest in properly training the youth and children in the church than building prisons and establishing courts for them when they are grown?—

W. L. Andrews.

Texarkana, Texas, Feb. 2.—Not the printer—the common literary scape-goat—this time, but myself. How it came I only explain by saying: I wrote without that attention to accuracy I should have exercised. In the article headed "Similarities" in last week's Advorace this year. Your correspondent is twelve sons, when it should have songly ensconced in his new study. TEXARKANA, Texas, Feb. 2.—Not build a Methodist church here. twelve sons, when it should have snugly ensconced in his new study, been eight. Let the reader of the and feels quite at home among this

appears, and all will be correct. I LIVINGSTON, Polk County, Feb. think the brethren who are having 5 .- On January 25th, Dr. Smith, trouble as to why our Savior was an old gentleman who had been baptized can be relieved by resolv- sometime occupying as a residence ing that no work is standard on the the church at Drew's Landing, subject but the Bible, and then re- loaded his shot-gun well with buck- OLIVER CHILLED PLOW WORKS. DOTTINGS FROM MARYSVILLE CIR. fer to the gospel by John, chapter shot, stuck the muzzle under his CUIT, Feb. 2.-This work embraces 1, verse 31. The snow now lies chin, set the ramrod on the trigworthy young people in this coun-good. Some who are abundant in ty. They love the church.—J.No. B. all good works, and others who de-good. Some who are abundant in the L. and G. N. R. R. pieces of skull bone lay scattered all good works, and others who de- circles that the I. and G. N. R. R. pieces of skull bone lay scattered BRYAN, Brazos County, Feb. 6. Illineate the character of Peter by Bryan, Brazos County, Feb. 6. Illineate the character of Peter by Bryan, Brazos County, Feb. 6. In a church on the church floor—a horrible on the church floor—a horrible scene in a church. He was an Sheet Music, Books, Musical Merchandise,

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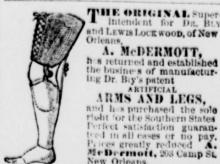
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Rev. A. C. Allen, D.D., son of Robert and Esther Allen, was born in Iredell county, N. C., March 18, 1818. Professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in his eighteenth year. Was educated at and received the degree of A. M., from Henry and Emory College, Va., and in after years received the degree of D. D. from same institution. Joined the North Carolina Conference in 1842; was ordained deacon by Rishop Soule in 1814; elder by Bishop Capers in 1846. Served some of the best appointments in the North Carolina Conference while a member of that body. In 1846 he was most happily married to Miss Mary A. Tucker, who still sur-Mississippi. His fine literary attainments brought him in demand as a teacher; hence on coming to Mississippi, he was offered and accepted the presidency of a female college at Okolona, serving in the capacity of an educator till the breaking out of the late war, when he went as chaplain to the Confederate army. In 1864 he joined the Memphis Conference, and in 1867 was appointed to the presiding eldership of Aberdeen district, which he served for four years. In 1870, he was a delegate to the General Conference, at which he was the leading spirit in the formation of what is at present known as the North Mississippi Conference. In the fall of 1870, he was made presiding elder of the Macon district in the North Mississippi Conference, in which capacity he remained for four years, serving as a delegate from that conference to the General Conference of 1874. In the winter of that year he was transferred to the North Texas Conference, and stationed at Lamar Street Church, Dallas. In 1876 he served the Rockwall circuit. In 1877 and 1878 he was president of a college in the city of Dallas. In 1879, he was pastor of our church in Paris, Texas. At the close of last year he was unable to take an appointment in consequence of declining health. After conference he went to his son's, Rev. J. R. Allen, who was stationed at Fort Worth. His health continued to decline till the 19th of Jan., 1880, when, at 81/2 P.M., he quietly fell asleep in Jesus. For some weeks before his death he felt that the time of his departure was near at hand-often talking to his family and friends of the glorious future that awaited him; gave specific directions as to his funeral, requesting that the writer preach his funeral at Terrell, where he desired to be buried, that Miss Alice Hawkins lead the music, GALVESTON. and that we use the hymns: " And am I Born to Die?" and "Nearer, my God, to Thee." A short while before he died, closing his eyes, he repeated: "In my father's house are many mansions, if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you," and then in a moment said: "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly." His remains were brought to Terrell, and met at the depot by the Masonic fraternity, of which he was a member, who followed with many other friends to the Methodist church, where we had appropriate services; thence to the cemetery, where we laid him to await the "voice of the Arch-Angel" to awake

Dr. Allen we have known for years; have probably known him more intimately than any other man in Texas. I can truly say that he came as near, if not nearer, meeting all his relative duties than any man I have ever known. As a husband, he was all a wife could wish ; as a father, kind and gentle, drawing his Noble & Hoar's, Valentines, Murphy & Devoe's children to him with a cord of affection which was almost superhuman. His house was truly a paradise; no jar ever entered its portals. As a children and train them for God, and though of limited means, he gave all his children a thorough collegiate course, and lived to see all of them members of the church. As a friend, he was true and faithful; especially was he the young preacher's friend, ever urging him onward to usefulness and success. As an educator, he had but few equals, knowing exactly how to impart instruction to his pupils. As a preacher, he was eloquent, clear, and forcible -his object was to win souls for Christ, and the hundreds who were seals to his ministry attest that God crowned his labors with success. As a pastor, he looked after all the interests of the church. As a Christian he excelled : his faith took hold on God, his zeal was unabating, and his meekness was like that of Moses-as gentle and modest as the most refined woman; none ever heard the least immodest word pass his lips. The church he loved as he loved his life : no sacrifice was too great for him to make for it-he laid his young manhood on its altar, and consecrated his life to its service. Only those who knew him well, knew his moral worth and ability. His excessive modesty often concealed the strength of the man. As a wise general he knew how to plan and execute, and like a true soldier, "he fell at his post." We

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A GOOD EGG.

The leading editorial in the ADVOCATE of the 17th puzzles me. I am in doubt whether the editor had me in his mind or not. The matter of the editorial is so foreign to my objections. yet the time, and my inquiry "whether our so, it is the mission of the pulpit some abatement from their arrogant claims to cals on the ground that they are not church the alarm and summon the best ment. The wicked, profane and vicious senticackling at me. These editors often remind me men in the land to their posts of ments of many newspapers, expressed with members," rather impresses me that he was eackling at me. These editors often remind me of hens. They lay an egg and cackle over it, duty as citizens. We are seeking sneers against morality and religion, and the timid, diffident and compromising attitude of often cackling over the same egg several times. as best we can to meet this obliga- many others whose sentiments, if boldly ex-Dr. John has laid several nice eggs. We have tion. That we should incur the pressed, would come nearer reflecting the true while I am trying to take out of his nest the against us the swarm of political cause for an awakening of those moral forces need not set up a fresh cackling around me snake egg Car Toon laid in it.

when our attention was called to the above extract from Dr. Shapard's reply to Car Toon in the Ab
vocate of January 31st, and devocate of January 31st, an VOCATE of January 31st, and de- prove our course, it will doubtless suggests to the ministers and laity of the good cided to wait until we had returned make known its disapprobation. city of Waco that they can never reform manand could examine the editorial of which he complained.

Thus far we have encountered protests from a singularly small mittests from a singularly small mittests. which he complained.

when the vilest men are exalted," on our legislation. rule, climinated from offices of This is a good egg. public trust, it is the prerogative of become a thorough-paced politi- State.

cian cast over his integrity the shadow of doubt? Do not men of of suspicion? We will ask an- throughout the State: adventurers who serve their coun-We were absent from the office try to their country's hurt, did not "This," he says, "is a sweeping denunciation

hich he complained.

Dr. Shapard was not mistaken the fact that moral character herewhen he assumed that we had his after shall become an essential in in which case a sympathetic people would have article in mind when we penned the outfit of our public men. The rendered to him and his brother editors of the that editorial, and he guessed precisely the language that called it sitions of honor and trust by recisely the language that called it cisely the language that called it sitions of honor and trust by rep- his editorial foot into a shoe that quickened his forth. He then assumes that the resentatives of the whisky ring, by corns. He proceeds to ask: "Is it because we Advocate departed from its true mission when it permitted a correspondent to call attention to the fact that in the selection of our assumes that we were indulging tive halls for a notice, while Cath- vicious element such "contempt" for statute in uncalled for editorial "cackle," olics clamor for offices, both in we would suggest that the charge State and city, and their demands wealth, such contumney is a serious offense. A ting our chuch organ to be tian people that their religious conwrenched out of its true line of victions and the rights of the opinion through the newspapers of the state is duty, and its columns to be prosti- laboring classes shall be formu- tumely are reprehensible. I can not telieve time that we were rebuked. Not press as an attempt to link together only had Dr. Shapard arraigned church and state, while the re- and are become the advocates of crime in opus, but a number of the secular ligious convictions of the German | position to certain moral and wholesome laws." papers had opened on the same track, claiming that we were favoring the union of church and state. We were careful to avoid the discussion of the points at issue because of a preacher is made the point of the points at issue because of the point of the points at issue because of the point of the points at issue because of the point of the points at issue because of the point of the points at issue because of the maintered the who point at the majority of the secular press of the majority of the secular press of the church. Is it this class of the church of the majority of the secular press of the church of the majority of the secular press of the church of the majority of the secular press of the church of the majority of the secular press of the church of the majority of the secular press of the church of the majority of the secular press of the church of the majority of the secular press of the church of the majority of the secular press of the church of the majority of the secular press of the church of the majority of the secular pres did we notice the flings of the secular press, but were content with of official morality, or permit a minds of the good people of Texas that our

The Shoe Pinches.

The editor of the Bastrop Advertiser in a reunsullied honor hesitate before cent number of that paper gives us the benefit ent of news paper advice, and when they are commit themselves to those paths and members of the church at Waco, which re- wealth. they must move in the atmosphere port appeared first in the Waco papers, and has since been published by several other papers

other question: May not the fact | "The people have been depending upon the that Christian men, moral men, pulpit and the periodical press for an extemperate men-men whose sense pression of the popular sentiment, and the of honor make them sensitive to the slightest breath of suspicion-so and are become the advoctaces of vice in opposireluctantly take stock in the poli- uon to certain moral and wholesome laws. We control of public affairs into the but few honorable exceptions, fail to represent hands of unprincipled men? If the sentiments of the people, and on that acchurch organ is to be used for war against offi- and the religious press to sound be the true exponents of public taste and sentithat may find fearless exponents in the pulpit

ventured to remind the secular gress that " in many instances they had betrayed the people, largely in the support of its insti- pure and devout Christians," to a religious paper admit a criticism and uncalled for; "neither will it appear to the press. After a careful examination rushing to utter wreck. We are is incorrect in considering himself to be a true of what we said in that editorial as much opposed as any man can exponent of the majority. It is the minority we do not find a solitary sentiment | be to the union of church and state, | with whom he is "on a par," and not the majority. I mean in sentiment, style and opprothat we wish to recall. We asserted, but a man is not expatriated when brious language. I regret that a majority were among other things, the right of the passage of the laws referred to, is he forgetting his vocation when especially the Sunday law; but now that they are the pulpit and the religious press, he asserts that religion, morality laws in tags upon our statute books, I believe amen brethren are hypocrites? Do ordinate the church to an evaneswhich, carefully avoiding all parti- and temperance must become facsan complications, to remind the tors in the make up of our states- wisdom of its adoption beyond question. The people that the "land mourns men, and must leave their impress inefficiency of the Bell Funch law is not due so much to the nature of the act as to the unex-As to the questions at issue be- pected dishonesty of dealers and tiplets. The slip into the bar-rooms and drink a general rule, have permitted it. We also said that "if under the processes by which political par
They are able to fight their the average liquor dealer is not up to the preacher and the brethren do brethren, out of an unwillingness processes by which political par- silent. They are able to fight their the standard of him "that sweareth to his own ties have been controlled, temper-ate and religious men are, as a the rights of the religious press. may be necessary to repeal that act and adopt may be necessary to repeal that act and adopt one less complimentary to the honesty of the bar-tenders. That, however, will devolve upon serted it in one of his recent lecture. That, however, will devolve upon serted it in one of his recent lecture. When the religious press to point atten- Bell Punch.—Rev. J. D. Shaw, the men the people choose to represent them in the religious press to point attenthe men the people choose to represent them in tures, and the world has a right and sarcasm against them persontion to the fact and to demand the in his admirable criticism of the press. It is denounced as an "unwise" thing We simply recognized secular press in another column, for ministers of the gospel and church members to express their opinion with regard to the pubthis right in one of our correspondents. He had called attention, among other things, to the absence bell-punch law may have to give the opinion of the Adecriser and those with whom he is "on a par.' The truth I , these secamong our leading State officers of way because of the dishonor of the ular newspapers have been allowed to go unmembers of any branch of the bar-keepers. We don't like that noticed until some of them are become "vain in subject. No school convinces us corner members feel that Dr. Roman Catholics and 8340 Protesttheir own con cit," and "think more highly of of truth better than the school of Younge has done them injustice as ants, or 30 Roman Catholics to one Protestant church. That fact is idea. It would not be complimentary their own con eit," and "think more highly of truth better than the school of a class, and they are ready to deworthy of note. We do not claim that a man must be a member of to the intelligence of a majority of arregate to themselves the unlimit of right to some church to be worthy of an the legislature that enacted this rial ana hemas at the laws of the State; traoffice of honor and trust, but we do say that the fact that so few do say that the fact that so few against these amen-brethren, ut-Protestant Christians are found in these positions indicates some are honest. The best man on earth afford space for every form of scandal, and interest that ball best man on earth afford space for every form of scandal, and interest in their columns the blankers of religion. these positions indicates some very remarkable influence at work would soon sink, as a bar-keeper, sert in their columns the bla-phemous vomits of atheists and infidels; and when we arraigu in keeping them out. Let the roll to the level of the most heartless them at the bar of a virtuous public sentiment, of our officials, not only in the scoundrel. The remedy for the become indignant, and protest their im-State but municipal offices, be callstate but municipal offices, be calland why is it that so few church of the least the solution of the lecturer place in the mouth of the lecturer place ed, and why is it that so few church law is in another direction. Adopt wounded virtue. It seems that some of them are members will answer to their members will answer to their the plan of the U.S. Government the U to their habits of life, and then tell in collecting its internal revenue. amenable to public opinion for a faithful distribution of the respective to their habits of life, and then tell in collecting its internal revenue. In the respective to their habits of life, and then tell in collecting its internal revenue. In the respective to us why the presence of strictly temperate men in office is the exception rather than the rule. The punch law is enforced will bring conservators of public in the temperate men in office is the exception rather than the rule. The punch law is enforced will bring the great famine. The sultan conservators of public in the true professions of religious sects. 1. fact that a man is a consistent the State a clear million in revenue. opinion, the guardians of many public interests; member of some church, and is Perhaps it may not be out of place the partons of learning and moral virtue. They moral and temperate in life, has hardly a feather's weight in controlling his nomination for office, while boasted of as a premium on the being a barrier to promotion, is of- raised by this bell-punch. Defec- and I witness any apostacy among them with ten accepted as a recommendation. tive as it is, it is a great improve-Can any one doubt the existence ment on the old system; by im- crows support and a high appreciation, to treat

waking up to the necessity of acting independ-

Temperates.

WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 3, 1880.

Center, Shelby county, in describ- mated humanity.

voted against prohibition."

doctrine of the preacher. Why the heart of man and whispers in but one adapted to them in view not criticise the manner and lan-unmistakable words, "Woe is me of their limited time and circumguage of the temperance lecturer? if I preach not the gospel," prompt stances, and the character of their To crack jokes is popular on the the answer. hustings, but always less becoming As an argen-corner member, I polity, and methods of our church from the pulpit or in the ministry. defend the good and true brethren would be clearly discussed and The last time the writer heard Dr. of this class, from the charge of plainly enforced.' Younge, it was a pleasure to note hypocrisy which Dr. Younge has that he cracked fewer jokes than presented against them all over was his practice a few years ago. this State. I call upon the minis-But it was with pain that he try all over Texas to testify as to the flexibility of the itinerant sysnoticed the war made by Dr. the truth of the charge which he tem as practiced up there. Rev. Younge on the amen-sorner mem- has made. If the sweeping denunbers of the church. In Center he ciations which Dr. Younge has appears to have restricted his mal- made against the amen brethren edictions to that portion of the are permitted to pass by unnoamen brethren who "voted against ticed, will not the world and the prohibition." In other places his younger members of the church denunciations, without restriction, have a right to believe that the the Methodist itinerancy. Again, were hurled against the amen-cor- charge is true. True or false, will for nearly ten years Rev. J. J. Murner members as a class, and in not such statements, coming from ray, D.D., of the Protestant Meththis the distinguished lecturer has an old minister, be well calculated odist Church, has been acting as fact that in the selection of our public servants questions of morality, temperance and religious profession have been studiously left festions have been studiously left for the selection of our public servants questions of morality temperance and religious profession have been studiously left festions to the selection of our public servants questions of morality temperance and religious profession have been studiously left festions to the selection of our public servants questions of morality to detery ounger members from as-lay to detery ounger members of another Methodist "Conscious to detery ounger members from as-lay to detery history of the church, and the background, and refuse to assume Methodism" does not suit every out of sight. Though Dr. Shapard or bows cringingly at our legisla
or bows cringingly at our legisla localities, when those who occupied the church, rather than place themseats near the pulpit, on the right or left; and who, with a hearty who, as a dass, are heralded all of a church in Baltimore. He has he made against us was not one of trifling import. If we are permitting over church and softher the demands of the Christian spirit, such contumney is a serious offense. A Christian spirit, said "amen "to over the State as men professing suggestions as to acts of legislation, and the fervent prayers of the minister, religion, but who are in fact bartibe. The demands of the Christian spirit, said "amen-corner room tipplers, and therefore false Christian spirit, said "amen" to over the State as men professing now resigned that charge and prothe State; and a respectful expression of such members." Where this custom does to their profession? not exist, we infer that the "amen- There are exceptions to all gencorner members" are those who are eral rales, but I deny, in this case, few evenings ago, a gentleman well time that we were rebuked Not the clamor of the secular free secular press throughout the state are gailty of such bitter invective. We church, who assist in bringing to the general rule "that amenup it general interests, who aid corner members are, as a class,

he has been more than forty years in supporting him if he would Younge to bring the power of his (permanent temperance societies.) splendid taind to bear against sin, But these brethren are unwilling rather than turn the full volume to assist any man, even though he of his condemnation against the has been forty years a Methodist church itself? Is it true that the preacher, in a bold attempt to sub-Synagogues, for a pretense make members is unwarranted by the long prayers, and yet for all this facts. No doubt the ministry, as not see them? Dr. Younge has to even appear to be in any way opbeen more than forty years in the posed to the temperance move those portions where there is the therefore to give the statement fall ally. He has been known to charge part of Ireland is the distress credence. His long connection the ministry itself (and he has most sorely felt?" he replied: "In with the church as a minister, and been forty years a minister) with the west and southwest, particularwith the amen-corner members, some instances they failed to ehter Kerry, Galway, and Mayo." The makes him good authority on the with zeal into his work. The amenthe amen-corner members are allowed by the world. They deny the charges and call for ways well received by the world. They deny the charges and call for land 6105 Protestants, or 27 Roman. Loud cheers from the back part of the proof. Let the proof be pre- Catholics to 1 Protestant. This tered by one who has formed his name of the amen-corner members, people in these counties. opinious from forty years of min- and their general reputation as isterial experience. What better members of the church. The ques-

ness and hypocrisy of the church TYLER, Texas, January 21, 1880 it true that the temperance organ- ing the great famine. The sultan 000,000; minor religious sects, 1,ization represented by Dr. Younge of Turkey, it appears, undertook 500,000; no particular religion, 8,rises superior to the church? If to present £10,000 to the relief 500,000. Total, 83,000,000. long years of Christian profession fund, but was at once informed and earnest work for the church that the queen had limited her vield no better fruit than Dr. contribution to £2000, and that it the country to avoid a predicted temperance organization is to ac- warded the reduced amount.

editorial ranks; and when the shoe pinches it retion, all have ceased to exist, inventions,

complish that reformation wherein

will avail nothing to rail at ministers of the Perhaps not a single soul has been | REV. DR. BUTLER who was tately

gospel and religious journals. The people are converted through the instrumen- Superintendent of the Missions of tality of his temperance lectures. the M. E. Church in Mexico is now they enter the political arena, of his opinion in regard to the following quota- heard from, the question of law and order will In the mean time, many of the old engaged in collecting means for a knowing that from the hour they tion from the report adopted by the ministers be settled with credit to this great common-J. D. SHAW. away to their heavenly reward. ing of colored young men for the Their seats in the amen-corner ministry; one young preacher of have been supplied by their chil- the Baltimore Conference has dren, thousands of whom are jour- given a lot and over \$6,000 towards in your issue of January 31st, neying homeward to heaven with the enterprise. Of the necessity of Bro. J. T. Smith, writing from the loftiest hopes that ever anisuch a school Dr. Walden speaks as follows, in his letter from Texas: Where are the thousands who "A common need of our conferences ing the lecture of Dr. Younge, might have been saved to the among the colored people in Texas, tics of the day, tend to throw the believe that the socilar papers of to-day, with delivered before a "large and en-church and to heaven if Dr. and in other parts of the South, is thusiastic concourse of people on Younge, instead of making war a larger number of preachers with his favorite theme, temperance," upon the church, had joined his some education and a M-thodist ws:
He shook 'em up; he cracked and preached (not lectured and work. There are young preachers his jokes; then blistered the bar-keepers. ** * Oh! if he didn't heaven, the church of Christ, as more than ordinary talent, whose give it to the amen brethren that the great temperance organization usefulness would be greatly enwhich is ultimately to revolution- hanced by two or three years' Temperance is a good theme- ize the world and drive intemper- proper instruction. What they seen his eggs and heard his cacklings. Yet he censure of a venal press, and array sentiments of the people, is, we think, a just so is preaching. People criticise ance from the face of the earth? need now is not the extended the people, is, we think, a just so is preaching. preaching, both the manner and Let Him whose spirit moves upon lological course of Drew or Garrett. field-one in which the doctrines.

> WE see in some of the Northern exchanges sigular illustrations of Wm. McKinney, of the Minnesota Conference, has accepted the pastoral charge of the church of "Christian Endeavor"-Dr. Eggleston's-in Brooklyn. Mr. McK. still retains his connection with poses to re-enter the itinerancy in the M. E. Church.

At a prayer-meeting in one of the leading churches of Detroit, a known as an active and carnest church member, whose remarks are always listened to with great tutions, who look to the temporal authorize the wholesale denuncia- pressive appeal to his auditors. interest, was making a most imthe men against whom the talents of not authorize such utterances. man, thus summarily taken off his the den against whom the them would assist in feet, abruptly subsided; the second ular press, but were content with of official morality, or permit a minds of the good people of Texas that our the ministry, are brought into full join that noble army or itingently, and though the grave face of the pastor tions respecting the prerogatives on official stupidity or venality, of the pulpit and the religious of the pulpit and the rel hundreds of these amen brethren laboring to spread scriptural holiwhere there are now only tens. ness over this land, and who are ac-Would it not be far better for Dr. tively at work organizing churches, tlemen who were the innocent means of producing the amusing scene are very deaf; the second one is also short-sighted, and, sitting in front of the brother who was speaking, was wholly unaware they go to the public congregation, occupy the principal seats in the slaught upon the amen-corner gentleman, though deaf, is not blind, and the facility with which be sought his seat when his discourse was interrupted was not the least amusing part of the scene.

THE suffering in Ireland is in Mr. Parnell was asked, "In what

throughout the world are: Episco-

the fact that he is irreligious, in- present State administration, does amples of self-denial and faithful devotion to Younge ascribes to the amen would not be good taste for him to earthquake, and on the journey the fact that he is irreligious, in- present state administration, does ample of self-denial and landing detection to be good taste for them to earthquake, and on the journey temperate or profligate, so far from not exceed the additional revenue the public good to be found among our editors, brethren, are we to believe that the give more. He accordingly for- was run away with in a stage-coach, and being thrown out fell into a creek and barely escaped drownthe church fails? Dr. Younge, In various parts of Turkey in ing. On getting ashore he was of a deep and almost general disprovement in one or two minor trust in the minds of the people reparticulars, it may be made a source trust in the minds of the people reparticulars, it may be made a source to the temperature of the people reparticulars and support and a high appreciation, to treat long since, virtually deserted the minds of the people are dying of hundred by a bear, and when he finally escaped the animal and got specting the purity of those who fill our highest offices of trust?

Does not the fact that a man has limited accursed traffic causes the causes the constraint of the people restricted and source of the purity of those who find the purity of those who fill our highest offices of trust?

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**APPERTINI value of the work. For instance, recommend when it is practicable a the West Texas Conference was held minister of our church be sent to in October, and the Texas Conference and the Villa de Juarez, about fifteen miles distant, where delay of the publication of the Minter also a small congregation of t utes of the first conference of over of Protestants in the same condifour months. Hereafter the Min- tion as El Progreso."

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Mexican Border Missions.

To give an idea of some of the paths of Providence in the spread of the gospel among the Mexicans of the paths of Providence in the republic of the gospel among the Mexicans on this horder and in the republic once, and by a few days' plain

The word is spreading, the paths of those brethren as "doing good service, proclaiming the name of the Lord, and insisting and exhorting others to do the same."

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and wrote him a letter, exhorting ing Word. him to accept Christ as the only showed the letter to a friend, who was so interested that he expressed he did receive, and in acknowledgment writes that translated below: "AUSTIN, TEXAS, Dec. 28, 1879.
" Senor Don Eulalio Chavez:

"Brother: Grace be unto thee and peace from God our Father and from the Lord Jesus Christ:

"I received thy esteemed and comforting words, which to me are sweeter than honey; to my son are Advertiser, called at the ADVOCATE sweeter than honey; to my son are softer than oil; and to my companion are worth more than the finest of gold refined seven times. I believe in God the Father—Him who made the heavens, and all that is not seen. I believe in God, the Son, for without Him I would not find myself cleansed from all sin. I believe in the Spirit of God, for without-his holy succor. I would not find myself cleansed from all sin. I believe in the Spirit of God, for without-his holy succor. I would not pow be comforted. For this I not now be comforted. For this I avaricious, and all my life I ask more, and am satisfied; for I find

FNANWERED LETTERS.

more, and am satisfied; for I find written: 'He that asks shall receive;' and also, 'He that cometh anto me shall not be cast away.'

In all this I have consolation—I and my family.

'I think much on my salvation, and beseech you to not abandon me. Thou knowest, Eulalio, the situation of our people. Who is there that thinks of God? What can I say? My brother, in this place there is no congregation of our nation. There are none who wish to hear the voice of the Bible. I and my family are very anxious totalk with minister of the gospel I want to sak which is the true road to be saved in. I have struck the rock and am an architect who builds upon it with all my will. How I renounce all of Romanism! I am not even satisfied with the nage I bear. I do not believe in the 2ope, nor in his saints, nor his pontical prayers. I renounce all their witcheraft. I

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firm and strengthen their faith, the large sale that Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup enjoys The young Mexican who was and leave them in charge of suit- lts great popularity is due only to the excellent admitted on trial at the last ses- able leaders until next conference. sion of our Conference, Eulalio And, may be, not then will we be Chavez, had a friend in Austin, able to supply them with the liv-

and all-sufficient Savior. He is that among the hundreds of been used in fourteen different concerts. Among there appear to be no bright and a desire to receive a letter also from eager sickles to put into these Mass., at the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra waving white fields; no strong concert at Music Hall Friday evening, and a Beeves and cows, good to choice, & hearts and true to answer the loud grand concert at the Academey of Music, Phila-Beeves and cows, common and ordiand long Macedonian calls.

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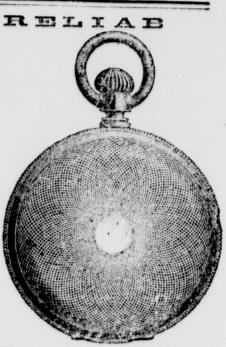
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But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy to thy Father, which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee

rately, giving his very lineaments the prophets of Baal, 1 Kings, that the world knows him where-ever it finds him. The world has devout Catholics tell their beads.

12. And that if we hope for pardon, we can harbor no ill-will in gallery, and as soon as the pretender comes along, it identifies him as the hypocrite. He gives us also the likeness of the genuine, good man; and so life-like is this, that we know him when we see him. They are more unlike than the genuine coin and its base course the genuine coin and its base course.

V. S. "Be ye not, therefore, like unto them, for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of before ye ask Him." "Be ye not temptation, and whoever appeals to God, learns that with the trial or temptation, a loving Father has provided a way of escape. Such an one feels that while his whole life is one of tempation, it is also one of tempation. the genuine coin and its base coun- and continued prayer, if need be, one of wonderful deliverance. As terfeit. The one seeks and finds that we are warned against; but he emerges from each peril, his his reward in man; while the other seeks and finds his in God. They out a purpose; sound without are contrasted in these particulars, sense. alms-giving, prayer, and fasting- V. 9. "After this manner, therealms for our neighbor, prayer for God, and fasting for ourselves. The genuine, good man, in the discharge of all these duties, hides Our Father, who art in heaven, charge of all these duties, hides from the eyes of men and looks to God; while his counterfeit sounds from the sacred. It is not sacred from the sacred from the sacred from the eyes of men and looks to God; while his counterfeit sounds from the distribution of the d his trumpet when giving alms; with those who profane it. prays in the most public places, V. 10. "Thy kingdom come, Thy

your alms before men, to be seen food daily. of them: otherwise ye have no re-ward of your Father which is in debts as we forgive our debtors." Heaven." "Take heed" is strong "Debts: " offenses or trespasses; warning against a great danger; "our debtors:" offenders or tres-"alms:" charities. The best com- passers against us. mentators claim that the correct V. 13. "And lead us not into word here should be dikaiosynen, temptation, but deliver us from righteousness, and not elecmosynen evil; for Thine is the kingdom, alms, as the common Greek text and the power, and the glory, for-has it. If this supposition be cor-rect, we have in it a general term to temptation: "bring us not into has it. If this supposition be correct, we have in it a general term to comprehend the three particulars trial; "deliver us from evil;" LUCAS—EDDINGS.—On the night of the 25th of December, 1879, at the residence of the bride's uncle, by Rev. D. C. Neel. Mr. J. N. Lucas and Miss Ida Eddings; all of Nacogdoches county. that follow: the giving alms, prayer, rescue us from evil, or from the and fasting. "Before men, to be evil one; "for:" because, and asseen of them:" Lange says, "the signs a reason why God can grant one radical perversion of religious our requests. The best Greek life consists in the desire to appear texts omit it all after "deliver us before men." It is not, however, from evil" as spurious. "By the appearing before men that is con- Thine is the kingdom" is meant demned, but the motive that is God's reign, and by "the power," back of it. The balance of the His ability to grant our petition;

your Father in Heaven. thine alms, do not sound a trumpet above we find the model prayer, so before thee, as the hypocrites do in simple in its terms and yet so comthe synagogues and in the streets, prehensive that it expresses every that they may have glory of men. possible need of humanity. How Verily I say unto you, They have unlike the "vain repetition" altheir reward." "Therefore:" for luded to by Him. Here is filial the reason above given; "doest regard for a loving Father, together thine alms:" givest thy charities; with supreme reverence; and here, "do not sound a trumpet before too, is absolute submission to thee:" trumpet it not before thee thee too, is absolute submission to thee thee too, is absolute submission to thee thee trumpet it not before thee thee trumpet it not before the trum thee:" trumpet it not before thee, Him, as an absolute Ruler; a crites:" originally stage-actors, any who play or act talse parts; "synagogues:" places of assembly, Jewish churches; "that they may is accomplished to the complete the compl ish churches; "that they may will supply our wants and pardon have glory of men:" that they may our transgressions. There is also be exalted by men; "verily:" truly, expressed a faith that He can lead same as amen; "they have their us so as to avoid all severe trials, reward:" they have their pay, the or can bring us out of them victo-

alms, let not thy left hand know and such plain words; so plain what thy right hand doeth." This that the man of science and child, is a forcible symbol for secrecy. alike, comprehend them. When you give, give not to be seen. With Orientals the right hand dis-

penses charity. seeth in secret Himself shall reward but if it is to secure the applause of thee openly." "In secret:" in the hidden (place). It is not the giving publicly, but the seeking rule.

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thou shalt not be as the hypocrits are, for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corpleasure of a generous act is the she wants without any of her previous symptoms.

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alms, but when thou doest alms, alms-giving than the world is shine and rosy cheeks in them. None need Matt. vi: 1-13; Giving and Praying; Time worship; a place of public resort; the time. -The Summer of A. D., 28; Place-The "corners of streets:" street cross- 5. Some, like the hypocrites ings, where many can see. Mark, there, love to pray in the public again, that the praying in syna- places. Prayer is a spiritual ap-Antipas, of Galilee; and Herod Philip, of gogues and in the street corners is peal to a spiritual being, and so not held up as hypocritical, but the far as it affects the one praying, it praying there, to be seen by men. need not be audible.

closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray prayest, enter into thy closet, and there is no inducement to pray to when thou hast shut thy door, be heard of men, and he is more pray to thy Father, which is in se- apt to be sincere than in praying There is no break in the theme in secret, shall reward thee openly."

There is no break in the theme in secret, shall reward thee openly."

7, Sometimes in listening to long from the last lesson to this. The "Closet:" a place of retirement; prayers in church services, we feel great Teacher from His mountain pulpit, in His own divinely wrought temple of nature, continues to startle the truth-hungering throngs about Him with His plain manner of relieving the law of its burdens and blotches, and of bringing out clearly its essence and spirit. In the previous lessons,

that is real and that which is not. pists, were noted for their senseless 11. Christ here teaches us to

hung his photograph in its rogue's V. S. "Be ye not, therefore, like our hearts.

and arrays himself in conspicuous will be done in earth as it is in fasting apparel. Both get their rewards. God remembers the one, and men despise the other.

Will be done in carth as it is in heaven." "In earth as it is in heaven." on earth as in heaven.

V. 11. "Give us this day our Esq., and Miss Belle Hough."

V. 1. "Take heed that ye do not daily bread:" give us sufficient

verse from "otherwise" we would translate as follows, but if (ye do) all His." "Amen" is a Hebrew word, adopted into the Greek, and not translated in our version. It V. 2. "Therefore when thou doest means so be it. In the five verses

applause of men and no more. rious. Never before or since has so V. 3. "But when thou doest much been expressed in so few

V. 4. "That thine alms may be duties lies in the motive. If that shoulders, Cough, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Bad in secret; and thy Father which is pure toward God, He sees it; Taste in the Mouth, Billious Attacks, Palpita ing publicly, but the seeking pub- teem or contempt of men, and no effectually, and, being a simple vegetable com

Father: God, who sees all things; "shall reward: will repay; "openly: publicly; this, however, is regarded as spurious.

2. That that is given for display, is not charity at all; but an investment to purchase the judgment of ment to purchase the judgment of ment. There must always go with regarded as spurious.

"My wife has suffered for many years with Indigestion and Dyspepsia. I must admit after trying everything else recommended to me, I tried your Regulator—in three days after taking it according to your directions, (teaspoonful it according to your directions). V. 5. "And when thou prayest, the gift a spirit of benevolence to after each meal), she has been in perfect health;

Texas Christian Advocate ners of the streets, that they may great man's bribe;" and there is

and when thou prayest, "hypo-crites:" pretenders in religion; "in have been unknown on earth but suffer if they will use them freely. They cost but a trifle. See another column.

V. 6. "But thou, when thou 6. When one is alone with God,

9. He is our model, and the first and spirit. In the previous lessons, He dealt chiefly with principles; and now. He comes to practices. He has shown what the law demands; for they think that they shall be fore us, we have no room for the and now the characters.

He sketches the pretender so accu- repetitions. See Elijah's taunt to pray for temporal as well as spiritual

don, we can harbor no ill-will in

MARRIED.

MANNING—TIBOUT.—In Austin city, Dec. 23, 1879, by Rev. O. Fisher, D.D., Mr. C. V. Manning, son of Hon. H. Manning, member of the Fourteenth Legislature from Limestone county, and Miss Fannie Tibout, daughter of Mr. J. M. Tibout, of Austin city, Texas.

sell, of Austin, city, Texas.

Let peace along their pathway run, And needed grace be given. So that when all their work is done They shall ascend to heaven.

THOMPSON-BELL .- On Thursday, January 22, 1880, at the church, in Willis, Texas, by Rev J. M. Pugh, Mr. Waller J. Thompson, of Pales tine, Texas, and Miss Mamie L. Bell, of Willis

McKIBBIN-OLIVER.-On Thursday, Janu-DARDEN-TOMLINSON .- On Sunday.

25th of January, 1880, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. M. Pugh, Mr. George E. Darden and Miss Ella Temainson; all of Willis, Texas.

HOME TESTIMONIALS from hundreds in our possession, willis, Texas.

HINDMAN-THOMAS.-December 18, 1879, by Rev. James McDugald, eight miles south of Rockwall, Rockwall county, Texas, Mr. A. J. Hindman and Miss Jennie Thomas; all of Kauf

STEAGER-SHAW.—December 24, 1879, by Rev. James McDugald, at the residence of the bride's mother, two miles south of Rockwall, Rockwall county, Texas, Mr. R. J. Steager and Miss Belle Shaw; all of Rockwall, Texas. BREWER-TOWNSEND.-January, 13, 1880

by Rev. James McDugaid, eight miles northeast of Rockwall, Rockwall county, Texas, Mr. George N. Brewer and Miss Jennie Townsend; all of Rockwall county, Texas.

JORDAN-WALKER.-January 22, 1880, by Rev. James McDugald, eight miles south of Rockwall, Rockwall county, Texas, Mr. C. G. Jordan and Miss C. M. Walker; all of Rockwall county, Texas.

POLLY-CLARK.—January 27, 1880, at Mrs. Hedge's, three miles north of Rockwall, Rockwall county, Texas, Mr. W. O. Polly, of Fockwall, Texas, and Miss Lula Clark, of Memphis, Tenn., by Rev. James McDugald. SHARP—THOMAS.—January 29, 1889, by Rev. James McDugald, at Ro kwall, Rockwall coun-ty, Texas, Mr. W. T. Sharp and Miss Sallie T. Thomas; all of Rockwall, Texas.

JOHNS-MAY,-At the residence of the bride

LUMPKINS-McMICKEL -At the residence

DRUMWRIGHT - WEAVER. - At the residence of Mr. E. T. Sterling, by Rev. J. F. Follin, on the evening of Jan. 28, 1880, Mr. Henry S. Drumwright and Miss Emma N. Weaver, both

Primwright and Miss Emma N. Weaver. both of Freestone county.

PARROTT—BLACKMOND.—At the residence of the bridegroom, Feb. 1, 1880, by Rev. M. K. Little, Mr. J. W. Parrott and Miss Henrietta Blackmond, all of Thornton, Texas.

STEAGALL—MANNING.—At the residence of the bride's father, Dr W. W. Manning, in Ho-mer, by Rev. M. Donegan, on the evening of Jan. 28, 1880, Mr. C. D. Steagall and Miss Ella

UNLESS the food is properly prepared in the stomach, it becomes corrupt and poisons the system it is intended to nourish. Dyspepsia and its accompaniments are Bad Breath, Head-1. The merit of all religious ache. Constipation, Jaundice, Pain in the pound, can do no injury.

she do snot suffer at all and can eat anything

FACTORY FACTS.

be seen of men." Observe the fact that the "ye" of the first verse was dropped as too general, and "thou" was substituted as being more perways substituted as being more per-Close confinement, careful attention to all sonal in its application, in the following verses up to and including the sixth. It it not when ye do the sixth. It it not when ye do the sixth is such cases, having abundance of health, sun-

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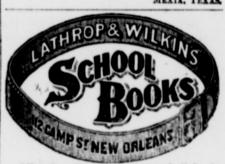
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Cense, fond nature, cease thy strife,
And let me languish into life!
W. MONK.

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Some of our aged readers may remember Rev. Jno. Clark, who went North in 1846, at the division of the church. After he left Texas, while stationed in Chicago, he induced a lady member of his charge—Mrs. Garrett, widow of a former mayor of the city—to found the Garrett Biblical Institute for the education of ministers. That institution lost large sums by the Chicago fire and has been some what embarrassed since. But the western laddies have rallied to its support. A company of them raised the means to build Heck Hall, hamed in honor of Barbara Heck, one of the memory of the manufacture was analy and leantful. Its singleton whetholds: societies in New York city, and now another lady, Mrs. Cornelia Miller, of Waterloo, Iowa, has given the institute 820, 000 to endow a chair of practical theology.

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Another has entered His rest;
Another has 'scaped to the sky,
And lodged in Immanuel's breast;
The soul of our sister is gone
To heighten the triumph above;

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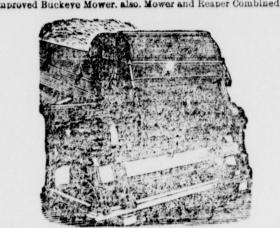
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The "Real Question."

Car Toon in his first paper lays it down as ' logical proposition that religious, moral and temperance sentiments are so largely represented in Texas that these interests should find an exponent in elective or appointive officer." Seeing this of forth as a logical proposition, I very naturally threw it into the syllogistic form. Wherever religious, moral and temperance sentiments are largely represented, these interests should find an exponent in every Therefore in Texas religious, moral and temperance sentiments should find an exponent in every elective or appointive officer. This proposition intended to be set forth in the proposition seemed further plain from the fact that Car Toon went on to show that the proposition was not exemplified in the present State officials, who are not members of the church. During a ministry of near thirty years I had never seen or heard,in any periodical or pulpit of the South ern Methodist Church the demand made that every elective or appointive officer of a State should be a member of a church. I ventured to critictse Car Toon's proposition.

It appears from Car Toon's second paper that either he or I misund rstood his first proposition. He did not mean that every elective and appointive officer should be an exponent of religion, a member of the church. To make himself understood, he mays down seven propositions, and among them is this: "A majority of our citizens are identified with some church. Therefore religion should, from the natural and legitimate course of events, be represented in the person of at least a fair proportion of our leading officials and public men." If I failed to understand the proposition of the first paper I could have but little hope of understanding this. A univer-al proposition is more rea tily understood than one involving a "fair proportion." Taking this last as a logical proposition and throwing it into syllogis.a. we might have about this statement: The moral character of our citizens should be represented in the person of our leading officials and public men. A majority of our cit zens are identified with some church. Therefore, from the natural and legitimate course of events a majority of members of some church; or substituting the know. minor premise with the fact that a proportion of our citizens are intemperate and profane, we would have, from the natural and legitimate course of events, the conclusion; therefore, a proportion of our officials and public men ould be intemperate and profane.

But as car Toon did not mean what he said in his first paper, perhaps he did not mean what he said in his second, or at least what we might infer from it. But we are not to be left in doubt; for in his third letter he states the "real question," and states it "broadly." And how does he state it? "The management of political parties has been relegated to a minority-that minority composed of the drunken, dissolute and vicious : that no aspirant dare refuse to cater to them; that, to gain office, a man must, ger erally, be either a dissolate scoundrel or an honest man in disquise." our Toon here asserts that every aspirant or candidate caters to the drunken, dissolate and victous minorty; that our officers are 1 am not prepare | to say. The distinction here | way to Texas. bas no practical force. As every candidate has catered to the drunken dissolute and vicious minority, no successful one will seek refuge under the adve.b "generally," or be much concerned about the distinction between a dissolute scounderstand that in this "real question" stated broadly," all our officers-Congressional, judicial. State and county- are stigmatized as such ca terers and dis-olute scoundrel-? The few destard ly ones who would take refuge under 'generally' this question, that I might express my inmost feelings about it. Even Haven and Fowler would take off their hats to Car Toon, and such a remark coming from them would have called forth all the bitterness that the editorial pen of on the bottom of the oven. the ADVOCATE has in it, Had I understood this proposition to be the "real question," as presented under the former propositions, I certainly would not have made any reply, further than to have protested against such scurrflous questions being discussed in the ADVOCATE, Do I again misunderstand Car Toon 7 I would WM. SHAPARD.

Prospectus of the Lancaster Methodistic Avalanche.

erally and the interest of Lancaster in particular. Now, you may have the temerity to assert that as the organ of Texas Methodism, but I don't think so; or, at least, I am not satisfied with it, espeby contract. I think the church value, \$16,640,061. of Texas contracted with Shaw & Blaylock to support the paper if they would publish it I don't force to go to the Dutch frontier. Bisforce to go to the Dutch frontier. its promises. It will do for sinners, as a rule, to keep their promises pose of preventing smuggling. The print. No. 2, vol. 1, before us now and contracts—but a church, etc. The sinner's conscience, already burdened, cannot carry so much weight as that of church people. Secondly, I have had, and still have, a morbid hankering to publish my autobiography, and write up a few of my friends, and I want is creating alarm and speculation—as it is supposed to be the first of a series of operations of operations a paper from the part of John Tyndall, LLD., F.R.S., chant a hero because he declined to engage in crocked practices to engage

enty cents for the use of the paper | Church of America.

will be no small thing for one to tion go instructed for Grant. become agent for the L. M. A. For instance: Blank Brown, S. E., of Hog Wallow, and Little-Business reached 1051 last week-the high-Work, "I hereby constituted a D. est point they have yet reached. D., and agent for Lancaster Methtance, and the greater the distance the boom. Owing to the late rise in the price of paper, the first issue ble horses of a sable hue. elective or appointive officer. These sentiments or interests are largely represented in Texas The readers of the L. M. A., will bear in mind that the lack of abilwas plain. To be an exponent of religion a man must himself be religious. That this was portance shall creep through all its portance shall creep through all its most to famine. columns. Among the number of contributors to the columns of the L. M. A., effusions from the graphic pen of Stump Ashby will regularly appear-he being especially engaged to supply its columns with wisdom. He has procured a new FUSE with which to blow out his effusions. Texas Advocate please

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exchange.

N. B. Puffatory articles specially solicited.

As this is the prospectus of a rival journal, the readers will not

Will Shaw, or some other firstclass fraud, pick a chance to insert the foregoing when the editor is New York city calling the atten- editor of the Clarendon Press, and he remained two years and left to take a absent.

played out at everything else. cific seaboard, and asking the pass- with a pistol. This is the kind of material out of age of the Reagan bill as a remedy. our leading officials and public men should be which they build journalists, you STUMP.

houses.

Two men, a woman, and six itch. children, all negroes, were burned to death in a cabin, near Columbia, Herald, contributes \$100,000 for senate special committee on negro S. C., last week.

generally dissolute seoundrels or honest men in arrival there of Wm. H. Clifford, are made in God's book-keeping. disguise. Which is the more abject character, a son of Justice Clifford of the U. S. dissolute scoundrel or an honest man in deguise. Supreme Court. Mr. C. was on his

MR. PARNELL, the leader of the land laws, calculates on a following

or "honest men in d'sguise, ' are not worthy of home, the other day, for a short note. I wish Car Teon was not the father of visit to one of her neighbors. Before going she built a good fire in to have died Jan. 25th at Syracuse, peculiar, but appropriate name. present reservation, he said subthe stove, and when she returned N. Y. Some friends thinking they He would be an ornament to Texfound a nicely-roasted family cat discovered signs of life, the funeral as politics. Some of our leading

Railroad Company.

TEN Chinamen were burned to death in a wash-house at San Fran-I purpose running a monthly cisco lately. In view of the fact paper of the above name. The L. that they were all on the first floor M. A. will be a thumb-paper of the and could have escaped with the usual size-say about 10 x 12, more greatest ease if awake, it is conjecapproach of the flames.

Illinois "saves it bacon." The the Texas Advocate is sufficient number of hogs assessed for taxation in that State for 1879 was 2,-799,051. Seventy per cent. of these were sent to market. The number cially as I am left out in the cold oc. of hogs marketed for 1879 were 1. casionally; again, it is published 794,194-weighing 504,165,316 lbs.;

up a few of my friends, and I want tion and General Emigration Bu- conceded by all. The contributors classed with the "heroic" Did to tell of life in the Texas minis- reau of the United States has a bill to this magazine are always from any one ever dream of denominattry, and if I should attempt such for its incorporation before Con- the highest authorities. J. Fitz- ing St. Peter a hero because he rea thing in the Texas Advocate, gress. Mr. Thurlow Weed and gerald & Co., Publishers, 294 jected with disdain the bribery firm will be found in another somebody would pitch into me, Cardinal McCloskey are among the Broadway, New York.

Proposition of Simon Margus? column. For nearly twenty years somebody would pitch into me, and that would sour me, you know, with the Advocate, for it ought to be responsible for the SINS OF ITS CORBESPONDENTS.

The somebody would pitch into me, and the bridgest to the Advocate having so object to the Advocate having so much to say in matters political.

The somebody would pitch into me, you know, and that would sour me, you know, prominent members. Mr. Weed and the bridgest column. For nearly twenty years their names have stood prominent members and CARPETS.

A FEW of our religious friends object to the Advocate having so indignant at the dishonorable prominent members. The spontaneous outgushing of a man indignant at the dishonorable prominent members. A FEW of our religious friends object to the Advocate having so indignant at the dishonorable prominent members. The spontaneous outgushing of a man indignant at the dishonorable prominent members. The spontaneous outgushing of a man indignant at the dishonorable prominent members. A FEW of our religious friends object to the Advocate having so indignant at the dishonorable prominent members. The spontaneous outgushing of a man indignant at the dishonorable prominent members. A FEW of our religious friends of their names have stood prominent members. The spontaneous outgushing of a man indignant at the dishonorable prominent members. The spontaneous outgushing of a man indignant at the dishonorable prominent members. The spontaneous outgushing of a man indignant at the dishonorable prominent members. The spontaneous outgushing of a man indignant at the dishonorable prominent members. The spontaneous outgushing of a man indignant at the dishonorable prominent members. The spontaneous outgushing of The L. M. A. will be sent to sub- acres) to induce emigration from Religion has no interest in politics, position. But ought not every hon- names of Messrs Moody & Jemison scribers at the nominal sum or the excess of population in Ireland. say they. We have noticed that in est man, legislator, judge, or other have been identified with the most seventy-five cents per annum. All This will accomplish two things: those States where the control of public functionary, to repel indigpreachers are agents for the L. M. relieve the distress of suffering Ire- parties have come nearest passing martly any intimation of securing and every philanthropic movement A, and will have only to pay sev- land and build up the Catholic into the hands of corrupt men the influence through the use of made manifest in our city.

sides the glory is considerable, It the National Republican Conven-schools.

United States 4-per cent. bonds

sound furiously grand at a dis-Republican party are Grant, Sher- used in the schools. the more grandly furious will be man and Blaine-with Conkling, Garfield and Washburne as possi-

ity in the L. M. A. will be more the southwestern and northeastern much larger business than the regmost to famine.

> legislature to do anything is be- and they are making strenuous ef- admittance to the High School. He carly The congressional news so far may ures. be put down as nothing of import.

hold the Texas Advocate respon- have a very strong party, if, in fact, Irish peasantry. they are not in the majority.

have organized and begun their influx. The particular ailment them out of the Ute reservation, work by slaughtering a whole family of Donnellys and burning their sembles measles. The disease that

MR. BENNETT, of the New York

depot, the run of 60 miles having the distinction between a description of between thirty or forty members are matters of record. The next parliament. In this only excite contempt. Are we, indeed, to uncomplete the parties will be so evenly of course we were glad to see all of between thirty or forty members in the next parliament. In this depot, the run of 60 miles having been made in 45 minutes. case the parties will be so evenly to the Louisiana cemetery for a our friends at the Advocate office. divided that Mr. Parnell thinks he can dictate terms to the Liberals. A FORT WAYNE woman left her buried had been loyal or disloyal, cently detected in peculation and

> Pacific, Karsas Pacific and Den- of mortification and the features of doing Hayt-ful things. ver Pacific railroads was accom- were life-like and natural. There plished on the afternoon of Jan. 24, was no warmth in the body, and

dian Territory this spring are very to do General B. justice. formidable. The alleged discovery or less. It will be published in the tured that they were stupefied with has increased the desire of adven-Kansas several companies have been formed in Kansas City.

HUMBOLDT LIBRARY.-This val-

most strenuous efforts have been money?

per year, which is cheap! be- The Pennsylvania delegates to made to tax church property and

A JOINT resolution is up in the Ohio legislature to amend the constitution so as to prohibit the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors. Another bill in the same

THE Southern and Western railroad associations are trying to effect arrangements and understand-NOTWITHSTANDING the world is ings by which "scalpers" (ticketcontributing liberally, the suffer- brokers) may be ruled out. The ings in Ireland are very great. In scalpers in Chicago are doing a

A CERTAIN class of financiers are and, as his name denotes, is of German pa Tife amount of labor it requires, in favor of applying the surplus of four years attendance at the Public both as to individual factors and revenues of the government to the schools, at the expiration of which, being in its entirety, for our national redemption of outstanding bonds; then fifteen years old, he was qualified for yond any calculation according to rules yet given by mathematicians. cent. bill, and all refunding meas-

ONE-FOURTH of Ireland is owned at the close of one year he was ranked a THE French Chambers are dis- by landlords who do not live in one of the best penmen in the city. Hi cussing an increase of twenty-four the country. These absent landper cent. on cotton duties, and an lords receive more than a thousand raphy were deemed of so much merit a advance of forty per cent. on million of dollars rent per annum. to be worthy of being framed and pl ced o metals. A commercial treaty with This absenteeism is one great cause exhibition in the Public Library. At the the United States has many advo-cates. The free trade advocates of a considerable portion of the

A COLUMBIA, South Carolina, couning house of Brown, Knecht & PETITIONS are in circulation in special says: Preston D. Mood, Kempf, Iron Founders, in Cincinnati. Here L. M. A. Pub. Co. tion of Congress to the rapidly son of Henry M. Mood, one of with Messrs. W. W. Bostwick & Co., where N. B.—We forgot to mention in proper connection that one reason tions and the consolidation under preachers in Columbia, committed the most distinguished Methodist preachers in Columbia, committed The prominent paper business is because we have all the competing roads to the Pa- cently, by blowing out his brains

Gov. PITKIN, of Colorado, ex-AND now they have it that all presses the opinion that it was an the sickness in Kansas and In- outrage upon the industrious and Ar Luncan, Ont., the vigilantes diana was brought by the negro enterprising laboring men to keep moved the negroes was political der that a few savages might remain and hunt over it.

ONE of the witnesses before the relief of Irish sufferers. As may exodus testified recently, that there THE body of a young lady who have been expected, many charge existed a belief among the blacks died on Tuesday of last week, in his charity up to his self interest. of North Carolina that the penal Pittsburgh, Pa., was cremated in Thus it is: a parsimonious rich laws of Indiana were less severe a liberal one is often charged with this probably had some effect in

THE Mardi Gras festivities dur-

Indian Commissioner Hayt, respeculation, and summarily dis-A Mrs. Leroy Jones was supposed missed by Secretary Schurz, has a was postponed. The body was officials and politicians must have neither embalmed nor ice-packed, been taking lessons from him: at

against General S., for conduct un-ADVICES from Kansas show that becoming an officer and gentleman. the preparations for a raid on In- A military inquisition is expected and Indians treated as individuals To clubs of five.

of silver in the Wichita mountains be for the reasonable welfare of the Make them citizens amenable to interest of Texas Methodism gen- opium, and knew nothing of the turers to seek their fortunes in the Turkish people when their ruler law, and not have a sort of minisforbidden country, and it now spends some \$14,000,000 of their ter-plenipotentiary and envoy-exlooks as though enough desperate money annually in the mere mat- traordinary process to be endured men would be found to make the ter of palace-keeping? He has every time an Indian becomes pos- southwest. The new proprietor, Mr. William movement a serious affair. Beside some tour thousand persons in and sessed of an uncontrollable desire Ginnuch, has displayed great taste in recurrence the parties organizing in southern about his palace ministering to his to deal in human hair. luxurious wants. Ten servants have nothing to do but unfold the carpets for the sultan when he does a fight between Indians from the this hotel large sample rooms, and both they his perfunctory praying; ten more Spotted Tail and Pine Ridge agen- and tourists in general may be assured of reuable semi-monthly publication are needed to take care of his pipes cies and the Gros Ventres—resultsupplies in excellent style, yet at and cigarettes, two to dress his ing in the rout of the Sioux. Their is understood by the traveling public that he the cheapest price, the choicest hair, twenty to look after his shirts the loss in this battle of the red ists, etc.

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Troy, O., Jan. 2, 1878.

J. P. Watson, Pastor Christian Church, Troy, O. J. P. WATSON, Pastor Christian Church, Tre.y. D.

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THE subject of this sketch, Walter Wirthwine, was born in Cincinnati, in 1858, and is consequently in his twenty-second year; rentage. His parents gave him the benefit ciency and aptitude as to soon place hin among the most skillful in the school, and skill with the pen is simply wonderful. Be fore leaving school, specimens of his chiros Vienna Exposition he was also honored in the same manner.

Anxious to push his fortunes and also to ssist his parents, he left the school at the end of or e year and obtained a place in the

The prominent characteristics of his penmanship lie in its beautiful symmetry, the clear cur now for embarking in the news- the control of a few individuals of suicide at Manning village re- distinctness with which every better is traced, and the al nost total absence of flouris hes which often mar otherwise handsome writing. He is very rapid in execution and has often ad iresect two thousand envelopes in ten heurs, giving name, town, county and State: an amount of writing not often accomplished by one person in the same length of time.

not often accomplished by one person in the same length of time.

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Mr. Address Walter Wirthwine, 265 wade Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

and fifty thousand men.

THE quickest run ever made between Jersey City and Trenton is the public. said to have been accomplished by a Pennsylvania railroad locomo- be seen that they do far more than the Le Moyne oven Thursday fol- man is abused for his stinginess; than in the Tarheel State, and that tive on Thursday morning. At ten acknowledge to their patrons the minutes before 6 the yard-master receipt of so many bales of cotton; A Chicago paper chronicles the There is one consolation: No errors dom. informing him that the locomotive that was to take out the 7 o'clock bale. More than this, they guar-THE man whose soul would rating the week drew many visitors an accident, and directing him to the city. It is not supposed to the city. It is not supposed have another locomotive there in shipper is thus protected against train from Trenton had met with antee to the shipper the arrival has been discovered. This frazzled any good friends of the ADVOCATE time. At 6:10 the locomotive was all substitutions and pilferings in Mr. Parnell, the leader of the specimen is from Colorado, goes were among the number—except on the road, and at 6:35, the emgraces the U.S. Senate. He ob- time. Quite a number of such co-

> OURAY, of the Uncompaghre Utes, is credited with some rather forcible arguments to Secretary the State. One of the largest and proposal to move them from the had nothing to do with the White River outrages, and to include them in the punishment was as if a resiif Ouray's logic could be applied Price. -their crimes purished and necks broken, "all the sam : like Mellican What possible hope can there man"-it would simplify matters.

A DEADWOOD dispatch announces the loss in this battle of the red gentlemen who theretofore stole A NORTHERN religious cotempo- horses and scalped whites under as a rule, to keep their promises pose of preventing sinugging. The and contracts—but a church, etc. movement is creating alarm and of July Tendall LLD EDS where the promoters and scaled whites under the poetical cognomens of Old Beat and contracts—but a church, etc.

Moody & Jemison.

The card of this old and staunch

Notwithstanding the unfounded

Russia has decided to increase aspersions recently circulated the number of her peace and war against this firm, they deserve the forces, the latter by one hundred congratulations of all just people for the straightforward and comprehensive course pursued by them in vincicating themselves before

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THE consolidation of the Union yet on Feb. 5 there were no signs any rate, they have a Hayt ful way punished for the crime of a citizen during the epidemic season so interfered with of New York. The sympathizers | reights that the publishers could not receive GEN. SHERMAN remarked of Gen. of "po' Lo" are echoing the arguand the new consolidated company no signs of returning vitality. It Boynton that for a thousand dolwill be known as the Union Pacific is a case of supposed suspended lars he (Boynton) could be in- however: the United States treats: ply the demand. The first complaint of the animation that has nonplused the duced to slander his own mother. with the Utes as a tribe, and with book has ret to be received, while it has met General B. now prefers charges citizens of New York and Phila- universal commendation. Every lady house against General S. for conduct un-

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