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the interregnum of the annual conferences, with the right of appeal from his decisions to the president of the ensuing conference. But, notwithstanding the functions of his office empower him with this carefully guarded right, its shall not be tolerated in the Church. functions of his office empower him with this carefully guarded right, its exercise, in some instances, involves perplexing delicacies, over which he prudently hesitates; and would gladly cure an evil, even by a slow or indi-

of our correspondent.

preachers—which is said to be true—
then they accomplished their end sensibly; but if they intended by the use of "regularly licensed or ordained minis"regularly licensed or ordained minis"regularly licensed or ordained ministhat while it may be claimed as lawful under the statute for an unordained in dollar of church funds go to aid the legisless race who have cleaved to us in helpless race who have cleaved to us in

serve at the altar, and administer the administer the sacraments. This dis- Its magnificent empire, its almost intinction should be recognized in word finite possibilities have for us a potent as well as in fact. The law conferring charm. We relish, dear Advocate, your free-lance methods. We have felt the lash of more than one brother rite of matrimony was enacted in 1866, beloved since we first entered your and banged from "regularly ordained broad domain. We have kept wonderministers" to its present form, in ac-

by a license. We have no fault to find of the law-

L. GRUNEWALD, the largest dealer the animus of the civil statute? "Thou tween us is, therefore, impersonal in that makest thy boast of the law (its every way. letter), through breaking the law (its there was much to startle and delight

the rite of matrimony? It does not. It withholds such right during his novitiate state or term of trial, and confers it in his ordination to the deaconship, making it a function of that order of the holy ministry. See Discipline, page 86: "To administer baptism and to solemnize the rite of matrimony." \* \* \* The law of matrimony." \* \* \* The law and the usage of our church in this particular will not be questioned.

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Was a desperate necessity. We knew also that the various and forcing down the throat of southern poor white people the bitter plus poor white

This I conjecture to be the animus his Church and celebrate the rite of answer directly F.'s question: matrimony under the plea that it is what advantage is likely to accrue country, or the race of mankind, by edi-The language of the civil haw is: lawful. A preacher is responsible to the country of the race of mankind, by educating the back in preference to the white race? The facts are that ministers of the gospel.

As the wrapper falls off the fair form

struments, Sheet Music, Strings, etc., intent and design), dishonorest thou us, a profound fear was aroused lest If you wish a first-class Piano, such as Steinway, Knabe, Weber, Behr Brother, or Fischer; or an organ of first-class manufactories, ask for price-first-class manufactories as possible. Lawyers who have advised our linguished service to Methodism, and for official position, for long and distinguished service to Methodism, and that they will wish the Southern element in Texas was prolific of live, vigorous, practical men; and that they were fully known to preachers and beautifuguished service to Methodism, and that they will wish the Southern element in Texas was prolific of live, vigorous, practical men; and that they were fully known to preachers and beautifuguished service to Methodism, and that they will wish the Southern element in Texas was prolific of live, vigorous, practical men; and that they were fully known to preachers and beautifuguished service to Methodism, and that they will wish the Southern element in Texas was prolific of live, vigorous, practical men; and that they were fully known to preachers and beautifuguished service to Methodism, and that they were fully known to preachers and beautifuguished service to Methodism, and the Southern element in Texas was prolific of live, vigorous, practical men; and that they were fully kno servative reader ask why a man not advice given is based upon the letter and not upon the animus of the law. Texas issues, we reply: The need and not upon the animus of the law. To so much for its civil aspect.

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"Will you be so kind as to write and publish in the Texas Christram Abpocara—over your own signature—
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fight courses; Does a preacher, if
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If the law-makers intended by this language to accommodate the right to celebrate matrimony to a class of religionists who do not ordain their preachers—which is said to be true—

conduct but for his official acts. Wise the facts are that counsels on the part of presiding eldium we now have working for the white we now have working for the white and tawny races the following agencies, as shown by the latest minutes: Preachers, traveling and local, 5865; Sunday-school teach-to-large the part of presiding eldium to the following agencies, as shown by the latest minutes: Preachers, traveling and local, 5865; Sunday-school teach-to-large the part of presiding eldium to the following agencies, as shown by the latest minutes: Preachers, traveling and local, 5865; Sunday-school teach-to-large the part of presiding eldium to t

This question of the superiority of commodation to the Disciples, (alias, versies with our Texas brethren. Why races comes from the political econo-Campbellites,) who confer all the aushould we? When we began to write mist and is the reverse of Christianity. thority which their preachers possess it was with the full knowledge that should no topic be brought forward cloven toot into church councils. Does worthy of thought the articles would not the Master say that he came "to simply fall dead, as they would deserve seek and to save the lost?" Does he

Unification of Methodism.

they were importuned to enter other of the writer, there was a vision of communities; they loved us. They the tomahawk, the scalping knife, and avoid building "altar against altar in the burning brand. Let him calm his the home field" as long as organic of the Lord's money and act from persacraments. He is a minister; otherwise he is a licentiate, having the authority to preach the gospel, but not to the first article presents used as the more we love it.

Sacraments. He is a minister; otherwise he is a licentiate, having the authority to preach the gospel, but not to the first article presents used as now but a crumb of bread; can any man who loves the Lord Jesus Christ fears and quiet his nerves. Nobody in a sound drubbing from F. The more therefore the gospel, but not to we know of Texas Abvocate, bearing date man who loves the Lord Jesus Christ fears and quiet his nerves. Nobody proposes that anybody's hands shall be tied. Certainly those of using the more we love it.

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Is the negro race superior to the white race is the more intellectual or moral in his race structure than the white? Will the country likely find in the educated negro ablir states men, relentists, ministers, teachers and mendalized charges?

We have no fault to find of the law makers, who simply intended by this change to legalize the official acts of a preacher on whom the church he represents has conferred all the authority of the ministry according to its theory and usage. It was no part of the business of the law-makers to inquire in the law-makers to inquire in the good or bad of this theory and usage, but to enact such laws as would place all Christian denominations of an expension of the suggestions made in place all Christian denomination of the suggestions made in reference was a month of the suggestions made in reference was a month of the suggestions made in reference to the German problem was an equality under the law. This they did, and we most hearily approve the change from regularly approaches the reflective of the control of the suggestions in this matter. So practically philosophic have been than gentless of the control of the suggestion in this matter. The question may now be raised,

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The question may now be raised the three is need to save the leaves of the commonweal that the tran The question may now be raised, did these legislators by this change—the substitution of "regularly licensed or ordained"—intend to confer on license the authority to solemnize the rites of matrimony, not only without authority from the churches they reprites of matrimony, not only without authority from the churches they represent, but in direct antagonism to resent, but in direct antagonism to the use of our name and the scorching them. Not only is the history of this to the universal legislation of the universal legislation of the direct hostility to such the indirect hostility in indirect hostility in indirect hostility in indirect hostility indirec on. This being conceded, as the continuous in such a proposition? The North street is the continuous in such a proposition of the street is the continuous in such a proposition of the street is the continuous in such a proposition of the street is the continuous in such a proposition of the street is the continuous in such a proposition of the street is the continuous in such a proposition of the street is the continuous in such a proposition of the street is the continuous in such a proposition of the street is the continuous in such a proposition of the street is the continuous in such a proposition of the street is the continuous in such a proposition of the street is the continuous in such a proposition of the street is the continuous in such a proposition of the street is the street is the street in the street i a licentiate celebrating him. All that we have known of him conflict with the laws of personally since had added to our adpended in the most judicious way.—D. Slates at the same time miration and love The question be-

on a visit to Texas in 1880, while An Open Letter from Rev. Dr. | Will not the "absorption," the "re- millenial glory, turn," be mutual? How absurd to I know that s

rect process in preference to the stern mandates of law.

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not be your church as well as ours? Protestantism which is to herald the His exhortations are edged by the

George to Rev. Dr. McFerrin Dis-talk of "a heavy and irresponsible ma-cussing the Relations of the Meth-jority," when there will be no longer has removed his branch house to No.

1s it, or is it not, a clear case of pleading the letter of the law m extension for the violation of its intended, it became apparent that it was and design.

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traction only, but of our western continental Methodism. If you were loved and honored by your immediate assoclesiastically and politically, in those of the whip may silence some courage- vast responsibilities. It is not often adopted child of God.

grant you wisdom and strength according to your day! And may a pay you an hundred fold.

with this I heartily agree, and also with the historic averment: "Freternity has been growing, and is a reality—"

"Produces have been softened; and the better reclings have been atoused good men have grown in knowledge of each other and the mutual love and forbearance as a consequence."

"I militation of Alchodism, and allimin, as a condition of fraternity, that organic tive to witness these "modern mirror to their own backs." Those who are so feeble as to be "afraid of the night air," and are their conference on said committee; and that the member who shall represent their conference on said committee; and that the member so selected shall ordinary circumstances, seem to be rejuvenated during a revival. Night while makes it impatient of this whole question, and the work while makes it impatient of this show, in a word, that there is something in the history, spirit and purpose of Southern Methodism which makes it impatient of this show, in a word, that there is something in the history, spirit and purpose of Southern Methodism which makes it impatient of this show, in a word, that there is something in the history, spirit and purpose of something in the history, spirit and purpose of something in the history spirit and purpose of something in the history, spirit and purpose of someth inder the statute for an unordained minister of the gospel," to use the terms as synonyms, they certainly e.red. A minister of the gospel is "one who serves at the altar; one who performs sacredotal duties; the pastor of a church duly authorized or licensed to preach the gospel and administer the gospel and administer the gospel and administer the preachers, and the ordination empowers the preachers, and the ordination of preachers, and the ordination of the ministry; he may and should

> the word "South"—" that offending suffix"—has found expression in the Southern, and not in the Northern the same interest in all the facts of early Advocates.
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> Your Nashville organ says:
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> "We are to pass under the rule of a heavy and irresponsible majority, by whom laws are to te made and administered, and bishops ecretaries, edivors and other connectional effects appointed."
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> This is control of the same interest in all the facts of early and even soaked through the pocket and pocket-book. Why, it is almost justifies the means, deserves the conduction of the nation. His intimation that the facts of early and pocket-book. Why, it is almost justifies the means, deserves the conduction of the nation. His intimation that the facts of early and pocket-book. Why, it is almost justifies the means, deserves the conduction of the nation. His intimation that the facts of early and pocket-book. Why, it is almost justifies the means, deserves the conduction of the nation. His intimation that the facts of early and pocket-book. Why, it is almost justifies the means, deserves the conduction of the nation. His intimation that the facts of early and pocket-book. Why, it is almost justifies the means, deserves the conduction of the nation. His intimation that the facts of early and pocket-book. Why, it is almost justifies the means, deserves the conduction of the nation. His intimation that the facts of early and pocket-book. Why, it is almost justifies the means, deserves the conduction of the nation. His intimation that the facts of early and pocket-book. Why, it is almost justifies the means, deserves the conduction of the nation. His intimation that the facts of early and pocket-book. Why, it is almost justifies the means, deserves the conduction of the nation of the nat

the effect on the odists. Most are born in the scenes and blessedness of the revival, and we home of our chil- feel best when we breath our native hildren-when we air and tread our native heather.

Revival miracles extend to preachers. South, and declare too. Why, that dear minister whose matter. A private note from one of odisin continental sermons are as dry and mouldy usually organic life, and as the bread those lying spics ments are contemplated.

spirit's power. His appeals put on the I know that such great results are a Apollos' tone, and he is "mighty in the

### To the Texas Christian Advocate Station the Bishops.

To avoid the sectional objection raised by some to the election of a bishop for Texas, I propose to station the bishops just as if they were so many circuit preachers. If this be

their own body, so that each annual conference shall thus elect its own article justifies this letter and all that kind and brotherly. If we were think- every heart sent up its praise to Got, member of said committee, and that has been previously written and published in the North respecting the approaching Nashville General Conference, by this declaration:

ing only of our own Southern work. Londer than all the rest, with genuine and committeem and committee and that ing only of our own Southern work. Londer than all the rest, with genuine camp-meeting power and glory, the father shouted the praise of God. He siding elder of the conference he represents on said committee. This committee is the first praise to God. Include that all the rest, with genuine and committeem and committee, and that said committeem as so chosen shall be a bone fide traveling preacher or presents on said committee and that said committeem as of committeem and committee and that ing only of our own Southern work. Londer than all the rest, with genuine a bone fide traveling preacher or presents on said committee. This committee is the committee and that ing only of our own Southern work. proaching Nashville General Conference, by this declaration:

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are that objected in its proceedings, but sister Methodists deeply interested in its proceedings, but sister Methodists in the M. E. Church, South.

If the Nashville General Conference of shouling after that, and he has gone home to join his son in the mighty 'allelujahs of heaven.

Revivat Miracles: These are the same in kind as when the dear Christ its same in kind as when the dear Christ its put itself on record as opposed to the unification of Methodism, and affirm, as a condition of fraternity, that organic tive to witness these "modern mire."

With this I heartily agree and also

> at least for four years, and we will have a Bishop with us, no matter where he lives.—C. L. Spencer,

LAMPASAS DIS RICT-THIRD ROUND. I ampasas and Burnet sta, June 10 and 12 Plum Creek, at Bullard Cove, June 17, 18 Secterfitt mis, at Fleesant Grove, June 24, 25 South Gabriel, at Elm Grove, July 1, 2 Sam Saba sta, July 8 Sam Saba cir and mis, July 16, 17 Lampasas cir, Fleasant Grove, July 29, 50 Rockvale cir, August 5, 6.

-The Old Path Guide sees in the ircumstances connected with the killing of Jesse James a step towards primitive barbarism, and sharply remarks: "If a State government can not bring an offender to justice without having him murdered in cold blood for

-Mrs. Amanda Smith, the colored female evangelist, so well known in this community, is now in Africa, and when heard from last was recovering slowly but surely from an attack of African fever. She hopes to be able soon to commence work in that dark land whence her parents came. May she have long life and much success.-Philadelphia Methodist.

-The Southern Pulpit for April has been received. It has several new features, and is full of, wholesome how long a step He has renewed his youth. His old that unity of anecdotes come fresh out of the mint seckson & Lafferty, P smoond Yz.

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To the Texas Christian Advocate

Scuthwestern University. CHAPTER I-CONTINUED

Meanwhile Texas, admitted into the Federal Union, had progressed rapidly in population and material prosperity. lower counties particularly, where flourished the sugar cane and cotton, increased greatly in wealth. The church made corresponding progress, and in these lower counties were found a large body of wealthy Methodists seeking the best educational advantages "Ruterville" had lost its prestige, the temporary prosperity of "Wesleyan" had declined, and though "McKenzie" continued the even tenor of its useful way, it was so far removed from the centers of wealth and population as to be practically inaccessible to many. The demand for an institution projected by the church for advanced seemed to have

creased by the seeming failures of the first attempts, and in 1855 a conve tion of delegates from the boundar of the Texas Conference assembled Chappel! Hill to consider the question. By its action an entirely new enter-prise was again launched upon the uncertain sea of Texas education. Sould University, located at Chappell Hill, Washington county, was sustained by some of the most enterprising and wealthy citizens of the State. A large and commodious building of stone was built, costing some \$37,000. Two of the chairs of instruction were well endowed with \$25,000 each—one by Col. Felder, the other by Col. J. Kirby. The halls were opened in 1856, to which a large number of students hastened. No educational enterprise of the church had been before projected under more favorable auspices. The mistakes and miscalculations of former attempts were vividly in memory to warn its leaders, and the wealth at its command promised an assurance of everything of a meterial character necessary to secure great success. Scarcely, however, had its routine been fairly promising students given bright fore- to personal or local preferences. cast of the coming greatness of its mission, when the bugle blast of war summoned the South to arms. Presi-by conference, a majority being required dent Jefferson Davis in vain protested to decide the question.—F. A. Mood.

waste large sections of the intedetermined to renew the effort, and of-fered the presidency of the institution your article no further. Its animus, to Rev. F. A. Mood, which he declined; but in the fall of the year the call was renewed, accompanied with letters from too severe on Dr. H. Bishops Andrew, McTyelre and Wight-man, setting forth the importance of rad" will refute his assumption. But some one interesting himself in that de- he thinks Dr. H. is simply ahead of his partment of church labor in Texas. He times. In what? Is there a single entered upon the duties of the position new idea or suggestion in his whole in November, the institution being book? Pointout just one. Where are opened for the reception of students the "great truths" that "come slowly" January 1, 1869. In the corresponding the whole book? There is not a ence of the trustees and Bishops with truth in the book that is beyond comthe new president, it was assumed that mon-place. Nay, one serious objection Soule University had been projected we have to the book, were we reviewand recognized as the central institu- ing the book on its full merits, is that the facts of its establishment nor the general sentiment of the State. None of the conferences outside of the Texas the State at large exceedingly gloomy. there was not a man-minister or layliteral sense, was unoccupied, though white to the harvest. These were great But I am on my way to n inspirations. There was demand for upon no man's field of labor. build on other men's foundations.

the training

that wished to possess it. A small company gathered Monday, January 2, 1869, and an irregular term closed without public exercises in June. The opening of the session in Septemnew faculty, but they had been at work only a few weeks when a new danger suddenly appeared. Yellow fever, which had appeared at Galveston, extended to Houston, and the University was alarmed one day by the appearance in his hack, with his family, of a prominent minister, who stated that the yellow fever was reported at Hempstead, twelve miles distant; that he was flying from the pestilence, and advised us all to do likewise. Panic folwed. Nothing could allay the alarm of the students, even after conclusive proof that the rumor was unfounded.
It was in the midst of the anxiety
awakened by this state of affairs that
the conception resulting in the establishment of Southwestern Univer-

In short, there was a grand monopoly

of sacrifice and toil open to any

The trustees of the University were hurriedly convened, October 4, 1869, a lar or number the usual being in attions services the from her not long significant the public funds of the University were located board.

The Constitution of the State, which from her not long significant the public funds of the University were located board.

Sister Gillespie; but from her not long significant the public funds of the University were located board. SITY had origin.

for consideration and adoption. Their adoption was pressingly and urgently shall be taught in the public schools.

As officers of the State, obligated to carry out the provisions of the law, no matter what our private views may be, with but one dissenting you. These there is no choice left us. We pust with but one dissenting vote. These propositions were amended as to number and qualifications of delegates by the East Texas Conference, to which they were first submitted, but finally unanimously adopted in their amended form by the Eve conference. unanimously adopted in their amended my own church.

I speak for myself when I say that I

ystem of advanced schools preparatory othe University. 7. That each conference concurring, pledge their adherence to the action of

the convention, and their hearty supestablished and the graduation of two port of its decisions without reference 8. That in the votes of the convention upon location, the delegates vote

decide the question .- F. A. Mood.

field, and the halls of the university space and says so little, we have not subsequently converted the building late, a military head of the subsequently converted the building late, and hope to be better employed the "regions beyond," we shall see the late of the university space and says so little, we have not space time in this life to read his artisend the glad tidings of salvation to the "regions beyond," we shall see the late of the university space and says so little, we have not space time in this life to read his artisend the glad tidings of salvation to the "regions beyond," we shall see the subsequently converted the building cles, and hope to be better employed into a military hospital, and at its close the building was left defaced and leaking, without furniture, apparatus, endowment, tacuity, or students— by the blundering of her Dr. Mood's with neglected liabilities aggregating received some spots in the face, (as he prospects of seeing the world conquered for Christ. \$17,000, hanging over it. But there has, most assuredly, ever since we quered for Christ, were brave hearts left. In 1865 its wrote our article for the ADVOCATE! Mrs. Et halls were re-opened for instruction, over this very matter,) does not imply and so rapid and prompt was the that we forgot any point or made a response in patronage, that it was contradiction. He says we differ with determined in 1866 to open, under the whole General Conference of the for M. E. Church, South, in its action in the 1866. Where? How? On the con-Me- trary, the matters of 1869 could hardly suggestion of Bishop L. N. MeTyeire, correspondence vas opened
with the vice-principal of the State Normal School of South Carolina. Plans
were submitted for the organization and
management of such a department
which were to go into operation the
ensuring year, 1867. But just while
ensuring year, 1867, But just while
ensuring the Church, and in my own personal
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the Church, and in my own personal
the everything looked brightest, yellow you are so brilliant that you can not fever, penetrating from the coast, began | see the difference between our position, (viz: that the North does propose to rior of the State. Towns and villages Northernize us, while we propose sim-were decimated. Chappell Hill shared ply to help Christianize the unregenthe general experience of that section, erated people in the North-tens of and the dread disease invaded the Unithousands of whom were born and erated people in the North-tens of versity. Professors and students were reared in the South—hundreds of thou-stricken down, and in a few short weeks sands of whom are of Southern born silence, like a pall, hung over the fated parents, and much of this country still institution. Eearly in 1868 the trustees | south of Mason and Dickson's line, we

moreover, speaks not well. Bro. Horton thinks some of us are Methodism for the State of on most vital points he is silent. He soon discovered that this only discusses what had been ably dissupposition was supported neither by cussed by may others. There are most

The readers of the TEXAS ADVOCATE conference were in any way committed to its support, and the prejudices against will rejoice to know that both in Kenthe location, from the visitation of yellow fever, rendered the prospects of church has had extensive revivals this anything like a liberal patronage from year. Some of them are on a large the State at large exceedingly gloomy. scale. In Louisville, Ky., Bro. J. C. There were, however, two facts in fa- Morris, one of our ablest and best men, vor of one more effort in some direc- has had a most gracious revival in the tion, to wit: Not a solitary Methodist old Walnut street Church, the mother institution for male youth was in exist- church of Louisville Methodism. It ence in the State, for even McKenzie was the old Fourth Street of the had completely succummed to days of Bascom, Crench and Lindsay, the misfortunes of war. Then, too, In it, when a youth, we stood and for the only time looked upon the face of man-who seemed disposed to hazard Bascom as he lay in the arms of death, health, fame or fortune in another effort while Dr. Sehon, Parsons, Linn and to establish one. The field, in its most Ed. Stevens conducted the services.

But I am on my way to my district inspirations. There was demand for conference in the depot awaiting a conjust such service. The one attempting veyance; and so turn good Bro. H. to respond to the demand would trench over to advanced ideas, and Dr. M. to upon no man's field of labor. We Boswel Elder Penn.—J. DITZLER.

### To the Texas Christian Advocate The Bible Ruled Out of the Schools

The editorial contained in your issue The editorial contained in your issue of April 15th, entitled, "Do not Forget liaries. Thus it seems that an important lit," very properly, I think, criticises the action of the constitutional convention and of the legislature, in regard to the appropriation of school funds to sectarian schools; but when you go further, and denounce the Board of Education for their construction of a part of injustice. But let us not stop here; let the chirch and make a corresponding controlling power. An archangel would be a safe custodian of a nation, but without purity he would wreck and ruin it. Unfortunately our statesmen proved unsequence of the North Texas Conference. But let us not stop here; let let us not stop here. plain statute, you do an act of injustice. onward be still our watch-word, for book in the world that is any obstacle to the success of public schools." The Paul says in Gal-

Board has reached no such conclusions.

This misrepresentation by the Apvocate is in keeping with the resolution of the Northwest Texas Condition of heathen lands f ference, which denounces the board for its "infidel construction," and which I pronounce a libel upon the character

We are sorry to h and individual views of the members ed illness of our fait

following propositions were submitted to sectarian or denominational schools. hope she may be sufficiently restored to and the eye of faith wistfully turned citadel of the enemy and batter down

tofference, November 3; North Texas Conference, November 3; Northwest Texas Conference, December 8; Texas Conference, November 3; Northwest Texas Conference, December 9; Texas Conference

tardy vice-president of the district to conclusion of her reply, said: get around, organized this society a few months ago. Many thanks to this good pastor for the interest he is taking in our woman's missionary work. While at Honey Grove we organized a declaring that "we were grinding up our seed-corn." Presidents, professors and students in many cases rushed to volunteer for the conflict. The Rev. President of Soule University secured the position of colonel in the army, and took his students to the army, and took his students to the mass of the university space and says so little, we have not interest in this good work. When the children taking and interest in this good work. When the children of the present day, who are being educated in our missionary so cicities, come up and take the places of the "old fogies," who are so circumstantially the conflict of the young people and children taking and interest in this good work. When the children of the present day, who are being educated in our missionary so cicities, come up and take the places of the "old fogies," who are so circumstantially the conflict of the young people and children taking and interest manifested by the audience, that some last the young people and children taking and interest manifested by the audience, that some last the young people and children taking and interest manifested by the audience, that some last the young people and children taking and interest manifested by the audience, that some last the young people and children taking and interest in this good work. When the cause of missions, was made upon the children of the present day, who are being educated in our missionary so cicities, come up and take the places of the day breaketh, and the night watchman, who long bad cause of missions, was made upon the counter of the conflict. The being educated in our missionary so cicities, come up and take the places of the day breaketh, and the night watchman was standard by the audience, that some last. The fested by the audience, that some last. The clock of the young people and children taking and interest in t

MRS. ELLEN J. ROBINSON, Vice President Woman's Missionary Society, of the North Texas Conference, Paris dis-

## To the Texas Christian Advocate.

Woman's Work for Woman. congregation of Mesquite is at present | the sky. I allude could but reflect with satisfaction upon the fact that here was one of our appointed ministers who, like thousands of others to-day, was raising his voice in defense of the true, the pure and the good; here was one who was fearlessly obeying the mandate, "Lift up the standard among the people." Our hearts were glad at the thought that powers with the South American States the defense of the principles of our and Territories; the right of the corrupting and deadly influence of the manufacture, sale and use as a beverage of intoxicating liquors. This has so long held a paralyzing influence of that period was the promulgation and establishment of the "Monroe Doctrine" of non-intervention of toreign powers with the South American States the defense of the principles of our and Territories; the right of the

and twenty-eight names were enrolled as members of the Auxiliary, three dollars in cash being collected as monthly dues and turned over to the newly elected treasurer. All present seemed to sympathize with the movement, and we feel that the great enterprise of over, but occasionally throb in the tion which had for its object the supwoman's work for woman has received body politic. an important auxiliary in the organizaan important auxiliary in the organiza-tion of the Missionary Society in the Methodist church of Mesquite, Dallas Methodist church of Mesquite, Dallas county. We will look to see noble re- a great sectional sensation in church assisted the Rev. James Young in orsults follow the organization, with faith-ful Sister Frost as president, and Sister the most delicate and dangerous of all the Friends of Temperance over the McDugall as corresponding secretary, moral, political and economic ques-and the band of earnest workers who tions, which might possibly have been Grand Council of the State for two gave their names to the roll of mem-bership—and our thanks are due Bro. McDugall for his co-operation with us

in the organization. The North Texas Conference Society, which was organized mainly through the efforts of Bro. Bourland and Bro. Sherwood, at the annual conference in Dalla, in November, 1880, has grown in numbers from the three auxiliaries with which it was organized, to the present number of twenty-three auxiliaries. Thus it seems that an import-

form by the Eve conferences, on the dates following: East Texas Conferences am in favor of a pro rata distribution of the dates following: East Texas Conferences am in favor of a pro rata distribution of the date of the da

and endowment of a University for the Southwest, to be under the patronage and control of the conferences of this State, and such other conferences as may hereafter desire to co-operate with them.

Austin station, and as president of the board of Travis County Bible Society, I will do all in my power to advance the cause of Christian education; but as a mempices of our church throughout the State be invited to send deputations to the convention, to present their several claims for its consideration.

Travis County Bible Society, I will do all in my power to advance the cause of Mexico, India and China. America was dressed in pure white, we aring a sash of the national closers, we aring a sash of the national flag in one the convention, to present their several claims for its consideration.

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"The truth in durance long.
Is coming torth with song.
The nations eatch the swelling cry.
The cloud of a tron's reign,
Is lifting from the plain.
And brave hearts battle for the right."

MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL,

### Notes of Life.

On a bright Sabbath morning not the Church, and in my own personal of the religious press. The former are holding monthly services, though they have a neat, commodious church build- Congress, when for the first time the years than ever before in seeing the ing about completed, which they ex- question of slavery divided the country Church adjusting herself to the great pect to occupy at the next regular appointment. We found a large congresion present and heard an earnest, practical sermon from the pastor, Bro. McDugall. As we listened to his caraest words touching upon some of the great moral issues of the times, we could but reflect with satisfaction upon must be decided by the only court of ifested and embodied in the Church, is

hearts were glad at the thought that the defense of the principles of our holy Christianity is in the hands of such men. May God grant they may ever be firm and true to the sacred trust consigned to them!

Description of the South American States and Territories; the right of the carth.

As an earnest laborer in this cause, I have some experience. In the spring of 1826, the seventh year of my Christianity is in the Linion; the cession and Maine into the Union; the cession of South American States and Linion of the Kingdom of Christianity is in the hands of improvements; the admission of Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama and Maine into the Union; the cession of South American States and Linion of the Kingdom of Christianity is in the hands of improvements; the admission of Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama and Maine into the Union; the cession of South American States and Territories; the right of the Kingdom of Christianity is in the hands of improvements; the admission of Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama and Maine into the Union; the cession of Is26, the seventh year of my Christianity is in the hands of improvements; the admission of Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama and Maine into the Union; the cession of Is26, the seventh year of my Christianity is in the hands of improvements; the admission of Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama and Maine into the Union; the cession of Is26, the seventh year of my Christianity is in the hands of improvements; the admission of Is26, the seventh year of my Christianity is in the hands of improvements; the admission of Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama and Mississippi, Illinois, Al

peacefully and safely adjusted in the calmness of fraternal debate by patriotic, Christian statesmanship, became a wedge in the hands of impassioned partisans and uncompromising fanatics to rend and nearly destroy the passed fabric of our national Union boasted fabric of our national Union. church, has been retained in the service The darkest page in Protestant history is that which records the civil war of twelve years, and has accomplished an our States in 1861-65. Great men, like astonishing amount of good. powerful locomotives, are dangerous without a corresponding controlling

In said article it is stated that the Board of Education "conclude that religious instruction is the only peril against which they are to protect the young, and that the book of God is the only which they are to protect the young, and that the book of God is the only which they are to protect the young, and that the book of God is the only which they are to protect the young, and that the book of God is the only which they are to protect the young, and that the book of God is the only which they are to protect the young, and that the book of God is the only which they are to protect the young, and that the book of God is the only which they are to protect the young, and that the book of God is the only which they are to protect the young, and that the book of God is the only which they are to protect the young, and that the book of God is the only which they are to protect the young, and that the book of God is the only which they are to protect the young, and that the book of God is the only which they are to protect the young, and that the book of God is the only which they are to protect the young, and that the book of God is the only which they are to protect the young, and that the book of God is the only which they are to protect the young, and that the book of God is the only which they are to protect the young, and that the book of God is the only which they are to protect the young, and they are to protect the young, and they are to protect the young the young the young the young the young the young they are to be done in this decisive advances in every department of Christian enterprise. Revivals had been extensive, accessions of members unusually great, the number of candidates the young they are to protect the young they are to protect the young the young they are to protect the young they are to protect the young they are to be a young they are to be a young they are to be young they are to be a young they are to be denominations, had made gradual and denominations, had made gradual and decisive advances in every department of Christian enterprise. Revivals had been extensive, accessions of members aris district; esidents, one that "it is red always this work en sisters and light of l presidents, one dates for the ministry had multiplied, their watch towers; had responded to the right?" "The this most glorious cause, what is wanted morning cometh, and also the night." ing is that the church—the religious that you show more respect to me than

health to attend the meeting of the to read in the signs of the times the its bulwarks, and compel, by the force Executive Association of the Mission-realization of a brighter era. Heaven of public sentiment, the officials of our

The reports of the officers were all satisfactory and very interesting. A letter trom a missionary lady, now in the field, was read by one of the ladies which added much to the interest of the meeting. Brother Corbin, their zealous pastor, without waiting for the tardy vice-president of the district to conclusion of the reply, said:

| Degged her to listen to their prayers for people into heathen lands, nor any solicity among us formed for the purpose. The carth swarmed with benighted hupterically rendered) to America for manity. Even upon our own continuous manity. Even upon our own continuous manity. Even upon our own continuous manity. Even upon our door, and throughout our whole borders, they lived in myriads; ally cease, and the foul blot on the white robes of the church will be reent organization of missionary or Sandary vice-president of the district to conclusion of her reply, said: day-school societies through which the clean hands and a pure heart, and with "Go home to your people and tell Christian zeal and philanthropy of our augmented strength, to accomplish her the glad story that Jesus is waiting to church could operate. But the time divine mission on earth. While the had come-the heathen cry for help great Head of the church presides over A nice little sum of money was realized by the admission tees for the treasury of the Auxiliary; and, what is betury of the Auxiliary; and, what is betury of the Auxiliary; and, what is betury of the Auxiliary; and the come—the head and the heard, and the response had the heart and spirit of the bride, the been quickly and gladly attered by Lamb's wife, she of necessity must be many, "Here are we, send us." Al-

while at Honey Grove we organized by the Auxiliary; and, what is betjuvenile mi sionary society with sixtyjuvenile mi sionary society with sixtyfour members. It is encouraging to see
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Mr. EDITOR .- The organized Church of God, under its divine Head, is the embodiment of the power of God unto salvation to the believing world. When its energies are properly aroused and concentrated upon any of the opposing forces that stand in the way of its progress, its triumph and success are as-Bishop Robert Paine in the Nashville Caristian sured by the visdom and power which preside over its destinies. The force and energy of the Church in its pres-The year 1819-20 was a memorable proclamation of the gospel by its minperiod. It was such to the country, to isters, and in the all-pervading power

> admission of and soul have been more cheered and are incon- obstacles now standing in the way of

After the eermon the pastor made a short appeal in behalf of the Woman's Missionary Society, introducing the president of the Conference Missionary establishing the Bank of the United and have devoted my active energies to Society. A few remarks and reading of the constitution and by-laws of the Missionary Society followed, after legislative halls of the United States ject in the State of Indiana, organizing which an organization was effected, was like so many volcanic outbursts, and twenty-eight names were enrolled threatening the very upheaval and desands of friends for the cause. Mean-

pression and exclusion from the counof the Order in that State for the last The temporance men of the whole

State-greatly in the majority-are custo Jian of a nation, but without pur-ity he would wreck and ruin it. Un-carrying this salutary measure, (prohibition,) and they aare sanguine success at the next session of the legislature—thus adding another great is to be carried forward, not according State, and that in the extreme Southwest, to the great Temperance Reform to the spirit of the age, not according to the great of the philosophy

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that cheers and animates my soul with delight and hope in the belief that she is soon to arise to a more commanding position in the world than she has held or the last half century. OWINGSVILLE, Ky.

Rev. Dr. Deems, in Southern Christian Ad-

## Genesis of Priesteraft.

Almost all the evils which have obstructed the progress of Christianity since the days of the Apostles have arisen from a neglect of Paul's exhortation to the Philippians (i. 27:) "Only Head, Throat and Lung affections have become let your conversation be as it becometh as curable as any class of diseases that afflict let your conversation be as it becometh

method than by the exhibition of its real and powerful effects in transforming and uplifting human lives. And this is the origin of priesteraft, which did not come so much from the desire of some men to obtain power over of some men to obtain power over the follow man using religion as an object of the matter of the control of the con their fellow-men, using religion as an DETROIT THROAT AND LUNG INSTITUTE, sponsibility of their salvation upon himself. If this willingness were not wide-spread throughout the community, no priesteraft could have a soil in which to grow.

Men are perfectly willing that some men shall do their repenting and their elieving and their Christian work for them, and therefore they are very easily persuaded into the belief that ome one has official authority to do this. Few people prefer to work their passage to heaven. Most people prefer take a through ticket, and pay extra for a sleeping car. Now, if in religious matters a man can be persuaded that ome has authority to grant him these privileges, and yields to that authority, that very moment the person to whom he yields has the power of priest over his soul, and he necessarily becomes

priest-ridden. A review of the facts of history in the light of this well-known proper sity of human nature, ought to stir all who call themselves Christians to a most earnest effort to embody in their lives the injunction of the Apostle. All who love Christ and Christ's pure and spiritual religion are deeply interested it that which is indispensable to their having any part in the final success of Christianity.
Ordinarily, by "conversation"

now mean the exchange of opinions orally between two or more persons but the word as used when the revised version of the Bible was made, con-veyed to the mind of the hearer what the Greek word which it translates implies, viz.: the whole life of a man, hi whole intercourse with all to whom he stands related. The exhortation of the Apostle appeals to all that a man can do for himself to make himself a good citizen of the kingdom of heaven. speaks to the inmost soul of a man, to that personalty which is conscious of a will. It is as if one spoke to the pilot of a steamer and said, "Only carry your vessel above such a latitude or phraseology in our English version implies a tameness which is not in Paul's Greek. It is not "let your conversa-tion be" in the sense of "permit your conversation to drift, to go with the current of the gospel!"—but it is a direct appeal to us to govern our con-versation as that it shall be in accordance with the gospel: as if the apostle had said, "Strive to make your conversation be as becometh the gospel." It is an exhortation to the culture of one's habits of thought, habits of feeling and habits of action. That culture to the spirit of the age, not according men, but according to the gospel of

way its righteous rule.

Now to give triumph and success to minister of the gospel?" "My friend," r A crisis was at hand, but the promised day had not burst. The yearning heart it and pulpit—shall ur'te as one to your God. He hears the oaths hich you think unfit for a sears?" hop bitters

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### Business and Secular.

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The commercial traveler of a Philadelphia house while in Tennesse approached a stranger as the train was about to start and said: "Are you going on this train?" "I am." "Have you any baggage?" "No." "Well, my friend, you can do me a favor, and it won't cost you anything. You see, I've two rousing big trunks, and they always make me pay extra for one of them. You can get one checked on your ticket, and we'll euchre them. See?" "Yes, I see; but I havn't any ticket." "But I thought you said you the see of the seed of extra, as usual .- Exchange.

why it is that with all your mange-ment, you can't live on your salary and year? Well, I'll tell you, Telemachus, trived to spell the word "usage" withwhy it is, and it won't cost you a dollar for the information. It's because you're trying to have a \$1200 time on a \$900 salary, and it can't be did. Older men than you have tried it and failed right along. A \$600 boarding house right along. A \$600 boarding house goose. and a \$300 livery stable just exactly cuts off the last coupon off your salary, and then how the man who makes your clothes expects to get anything out of you is more than you can can tell him.

William J.Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS, you is more than you can ean tell him. Yours is a very simple case, my dear, and you can apply the remedies yourself, and perform the necessary operation without the presence of a consulting surgeon. "Will it hurt?" My poor boy, you can bet your last bottom dollar that it will hurt. It will make you squirm a thousand times a day until you get out of debt, and then you'll feel as though you were in Paradise. Begin treatment at once, the longer you wait the worse your case Burlington Hawkeye.

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Noyes, 149 Power's Bleck, Rochester, patiently whatever displeased herself."

A loving whe once gave as the secretal llow many, many lives are fully described by this pithy telegram sent what pleased him, and to endure patiently whatever displeased herself."

How many, many lives are fully described by this pithy telegram sent what pleased him, and to endure patiently whatever displeased herself."

"I have good news for you," said "Your uncle who died last week left his Ohio farm to your cousin Ben, and you get nothing." The clerk laughed In our a laugh of joyous relief. "Is that so?" he said; "that takes a load off me. Uncle was mad at me the week before he died, and he swore he would leave me that farifi. It has two tax titles and doctors or other medicines.—Chronicie. To the county of Hanover he called to three mortgages on it, there is a flaw the original patent, five families fighting for it, and there is a stranger because "new pails leak;" never tell the course of the conversation the lady in possession. Ben must have made it to an old man, because "an old door the old man awful mad somehow." seldom shuts tight." There is only one better rule, and that is never to do ton Hawkeye.

Neither the mental nor physical labor ean be accomplished satisfactorily un-less the system is in order. When you using Compound Oxygen for three less the system is in order. When you feel tired, languid, wearied without exertion, the mind slow to act, and requiring great mental effort, you can rest assured that your liver is not acting properly, and that nature requires assistance to help throw off impurities. The second night for two years. Ever since, I have gone the slow or the slow of the part of the first inhalted to feel her first taking no notice of anything occurring around her. We had to feed her just from the bed, and could only sit in the chair while inhalting. The second night one, and at last failed to recognize her installed to recognize her for two years. Ever since, I have gone for three taking no notice of anything occurring around her. We had to feed her just like a child. She seldom spoke to any one, and at last failed to recognize her most intimate friends. I could overhear hear her, however, often ejaculating prayers and giving expression to re-There is no remedy that will accom-plish this so mildly and yet effectually as "Prickly Ash Bitters." A trial will been gaining in strength; can now to sleep early; rested well and waked ligious thoughts and sentiments. But one day I was startled by her speaking one day I was startled by her speaking to sleep early; rested well and waked ligious thoughts and sentiments. But one day I was startled by her speaking one day I was startled by her speaking to sleep early; rested well and waked ligious thoughts and sentiments.

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DR. W. H. Parmelee, Toledo, O.,

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ticket." "But I thought you said you were going on this train?" "So I am.
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It was in the time of Cromwell, we are always in debt at the end of the believe, that an illiterate soldier con-

with diseased lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for medicines I have taken since my sick-

> Being intoxicated three times de-prives a man of the right to vote under the French law. If that were the law in this country election day wouldn't less advised to give her Brown's Iron Bitters. I did so. Her improvement began at once, and she says 'she now feels like a young girl.'" amount to much.

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Trail will been gaining in strength; can how walk about some, and sit up nearly half the time. I rode two miles on Saturbay was people with it is doing wondong to be. My friends think it is doing wondown to write something for me. "I was surprised. She had not spoken so for three or four years. Of Starkey & Palen, 1105 and 1111 Girard street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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A bear, wishing to rob a bee-hive. One pin will close your purse but two are necessary to keep your mouth shut.

A bear, wishing to foo a Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! hausted and powerless; their honey may then be obtained without opposition." And it was so obtained, but by

A Philadelphia boy was taken to a symphony concert recently, and on re-turning said he guessed those fiddlers manuscript) is the copy. The very

paration used for debility, indigestion, dyspepsia, fever, ague, and loss of appetite." (Take no other.) Compound. It is a positive cure for

A philosopher observes that there A philosopher observes that there if, according to Butler, there is no proof that the something which we han turned away with a sigh and are two periods of life when a man proof that the something which we han turned away with a sigh and twenty, when he inspects his upper

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.

sandy Fairly (who had just put han a crown into the church plate instead of a penny, and who is not allowed to take it back): "Weel, weel, I'll get credit for twa an's ax in heaven." The Elder: "Na, na; ye'll only get credit for a penny."

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and to-day I feel better than for three cine," said a quack doctor to a consumptive, "and you will never cough again." "Is it so fatal as that?"

never fully recovered, and consequently suffered many aches and pains. I was

How many, many lives are fully delator: "The gold mine which you bought turns out to be a lead one!" From the Christian Observer.

Pluming Her Wings.

BY REV. D. B. EWING, D. D. The following incident, for which I

pay a visit of condolence on a lady whose mother had recently died. In remarked:

"I wish to tell you a very curious And the happy clerk returned to his one better rule, and that to be kept my mother. She had been regarded as an imbecile for some years. She was very old, and her mind seemed to have given away entirely. She sat there in her chair near the fireplace. to me in a distinct and intelligent man-

terials, she commenced with a kind of preface: When I was a little girl, that great and good man, Samuel composition, which we children had all to commit to memory. And on Christmas day we all stood up in the

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Unioa Seminary with him, and gave it or a copy to Dr. Rice.

Now, what did all this mean? It because they have brains and others ask them because they haven'tany brains, "He had the small-pox twice," was the assertion of a friend, "and died of it."

Then a gaping bystander asked: "Beg pardon, sir, but did he die of the first pardon, sir, but did he die of the first agents."

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Trailing the first to witness. Just ere the soul is released from its cumbrous clay there is some times a waking up, or a gathering in of its scattered powers, a pluming of its wings for its endless flight. In the case of the Chistian it seems as if the case of the chistian it seems a soul gets some glimpse of the "excel-lent glory," that invigorates its pow-ers, preparing it to bear up under "the exceeding and eternal weight of glory" which is in reserve for it in heaven. Sad thought, too, the sinner sometimes has prelibations of the "sorer doom" which awaits him in the next territory.

The writer has used this incident in lecturing to his classes on Butler's Analogy. Up to the very verge of the chasm which lies between the known and unknown world, the soul displays often the most vigorous powers, and himself, "Well, she's a lucky ish I could do the same thing." at twenty, when he inspects his upper lip; at forty, when he inspects the top of his head. mortality. Dr. Nelson, in his "Cause nized as the standard axle grease i States, and is to-day without a creatly is this fact recognized imitations have been made, all as good as the Frazer. Every r trade mark, and dealers and ble to distinguish the generation. Frazer Lubricator i Chicago. For sale by all in the control of the directions with decided benefit.

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to be imformed as to be reminded .-Hannah Moore. To restore a commonplace truth to its

first uncommon lustre, you need only to translate it into action .- Coleridge. Be courageous and noble-minded; our own heart, and not other men's opinions of us, forms our true honor .-

Common-sense does not ask an imossible chess-board, but takes the one before it and plays the game. - Wendell | ble disease Philips.

I love clamor when there is an abuse. The alarm bell disturbs the inhabitants, but saves them from being burnt in their beds .- Burke. My concern is not whether God is on

our side; my great concern is to be on God's side; for God is always right.--Abraham Lincoln.

The house is spiritually empty so long as the pearl of great price is not there, although it may be hung with all the decorations of earthly knowl- And other hypertrophias of the skin totally

"True dignity abides with him alone
"True dignity abides with him alone
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### HERE AND THERE.

E. S. Smith.

At Sherman we came up with a copy of the Brenham Banner containing a reply to an editorial in the ADVOCATE headed

"THE LOGIC OF THE SALOON," which furnishes some additional specimens of saloon logic so worthy of the cause it has espoused that it merits a place in our cabinet of curiosities.

It tells its readers that the ADVOCATE "claims that prohibition in Kansas prohibits the sale of liquor more effectually than laws prohibiting murder and theft prohibit these crimes in Texas." It meets this undeniable statement with the logic of silence. It could not go back on the record of theft and murder with which its own columns are larded nearly every week.

It asserts that the ground taken by the ADVOCATE, "that liquor is the cause of nearly all crime," is "specious." fense of the traffic. We venture the remark that there is

ance in the broadest sense of the word." held such commendable opinions from any of its former utterances. Its conwhat it says in the next sentence, we fear our neighbor is about to go back on his profession.

It tells us that the statistics of Maine "fail to show that there has been any efforts of diminution in crime" in that State. We call for those statistics. We have given in the Advocate, on several oc- society, and does not hesitate to resist casions, the testimony of governors, judges, jurists and police officers from statement. Crime has been abated; helping on this work. and only in a few exceptional cases is cess in Maine has convinced the friends of temperance that prohibition is what He had come we need in Texas.

The Banner does not believe in up in him the sumptuary laws. This is a broad state- else, he became in ment. It contains no qualification. in the calaboose, and was now on his But it so happens we have laws re- way to the county seat for trial. greatness. specting dress in Texas, and they are good laws. Were a man to walk through the streets of Brenham without his postaloons, we will guarantee that the coxy police would teach him the lind and lindian." He then described some that the coxy police would teach him the lindian. The lindian of the lindia fact that law extends to matters of dress. We never heard sensible or decent people objecting to these laws. were passing by. "I do not wonder,"
Let somebody deport a cart-load of said he, "that quiet citizens are becomalth from the butcher-pen into the disturbs the peace and endangers the master hands.

In the somebody deport a cart-load of the cart-load of the disturbs the peace and endangers the master hands. street before the Banner's front door, lives of men who are attending to their d he will be satisfied that laws which bate nuisances, while they restrict the fools and madmen of white as well as personal liberty of the individual, are remark, "He is a quiet citizen and a mong the comforts, if not the neces-good neighbor when sober; but dan-gerous when drunk." A business

immoral and bad that they endanger the life and property of others, that some weolesome legislation with string- lished until it has built a home for the ent penalties adds largely to the safety preacher. When the people feel so of the individual and the peace of church that they provide an abiding society. Liquor causes crime, and place for their pastor, we may be as-we wish to restrict, or entirely ex-sured that its future rests on a solid clude the cause. We wish not merely to "scotch the snake, but kill it."

and murder in a community. The one a token of love, the other is the

man drink liquor and commit cisely. It is the free agent we are

ner, in its solicitude for the repu-on of the whisky bottle, will re-cent Mardi Grass that has ever been us that the liquor is not a free exhibited in or out of Texas.

agent, and we must not blame it; and the man is a free agent; he drank the liquor with his eyes open respecting consequences, when there was no law to make him drink it. So we will break his neck. We prefer the logic that says, that man, though he has lost self-control, is our brother, and we must rescue him if possible from his impending doom.

Again the Banner says, "Water

drowns people and fire burns them up, yet when properly used and controlled, water and fire contribute greatly to the comfort of the human family." That is true, and therefore we conclude a man is a fool or a madman who lets water inundate his farm and drown his family, or who scatters firebrands around in his own habitation. Because water is a blessing under certain circumstances, shall those Mississippi planters have no right to build levees on the river bank to keep out the flood? Because fire, when under control, is a blessing, shall there be no law against arson and no punishment for the man who applies the incendiary's torch to his neighbor's house? Our neighbor is as unfortunate in his illustrations as he is singular in his logic, and yet this is as good a defense as he or any other champion of the saloon can offer in de-

WE were assured at Denison that not a criminal lawyer in Texas who many of the saloen keepers are begin-technicalities and foreign words mar would risk his professional reputation ning to speak in favor of the Sunday by denying the Advocate's position. law. They also want a day of rest. The Banner says it "does not pro- Whether this information be correct or pose to advocate the cause of liquor or not, we noted the fact that in Sherman liquor dealers; it believes in temper- and other towns where the temperance ance in the broadest sense of the word." people are moving in favor of prohibition that there is an awakened public never have suspected that our neighbor sentiment respecting the authority of law, and the liquor interest is not so bold and defiant as in other days. Peoany of its former utterances. Its con-version must be very recent, and, from ly, the evils of the liquor traffic, and he reckless disregard to wholesome legislation and the moral sentiment of the people, which the saloon so often xhibits, is doing as much to arouse public opinion on this question as the the friends of temperance. It reveals the true character and ten-dency of the liquor traffic. It is lawless in spirit; it is a merciless foe to fellowing words: "We were not afraid then was. If not, may it meet its foror evade all legislation that in any way restricts its profits. Let the work go ca. The people are being educated respect-Maine, establishing precisely the op-ing the evil of this pernicious trade. Dr. Summers was not the one to posite of the Banner's unsupported and every saloon open on Sunday is write a notice of Dr. Bledsoe for rea-

As we took our seat in the cars at the prohibitory law violated. Its suc- Denison, an Indian with hand cuffs on readers of the Review over which this news will carry sadness to many hearts. by an officer. his wrists was brough were told, from living. drinking "white when it waked the Nation: had b man's whisky or something lved in a fight, and he found himself when he sobered Whisky always makes devils of allairs. He says: "Experience has proved that people can not be made moral by terror to unprotected women and terror to unprotected wom legislation." It has also proved that children, has no just claim to the prowhen people become so incorrigibly tection of a license in a civilized community.

deep a concern for the welfare of their

basis. During the present round we found the preachers' families in Chappell Hill, Bremond, Waco, Corsicana, He does not like the Blue Laws Sherman, and Dallas pleasantly domiof Connecticut, which forbade a man ciled in comfortable parsonages. What from kissing his wife on Sunday. He heart of the preacher's wife when asfailed to show the analogy between sured that at each change in her hustissing one's wife and selling liquor, band's field of labor a snug parsonage and breeding brawls, and poverty, and a comfortable home awaits them. When people have done a generous act it seems natural for them to fall into the line of another. When they have the word society and adopting board, the line of another. When they have parent of discord and misery. The one ought to be encouraged by all law-ful means, and the other restricted as we guard our towns against the small-pox.

the line of another. When they have built have the word society and adopting board, with its increased breadth and potency, is still a question; but it is still a question, with a large majority in favor of "praising God on the organ." In Scotland the war is fierce. One eminent divine of the Scotch computed by the computation of the Scotch computation of the scotch computation of the Scotch computation. Here is a larger specimen: "Liquor is not the parent of crime; man is a free agent; there is no law requiring windows to keep out flies and other him to drink liquor; therefore, if a household annoyances, an additional room adding largely to the comfort of the household, or a prophet's chamber, crime, it is the man and not with its neat furniture, where visiting the liquor that is to blame." Pre- brethren can meet a brother's welcome. We have the best and kindest peoafter. Nobody claims that the liquor preacher's wife. And then comes the sells itself to the drunkard, and pours story of the welcome which met them itself down his throat and makes him on their arrival in their new charge commit crime. Were that the case we It was hard to part with old friends would make laws against liquor, and put it in jail, or somewhere else, where L'could do no more mischief. We a cool reception. The cars reached the would deal with it as we would a den of rattlesnakes. But man drinks the uer, man robs himself of reason, the himself a moral maniae and theirs and a hearty greeting made their sand a hearty greeting made. him rip." If he gets drunk it s own act. If, when drunk, he their hearts glow with gratitude. They the man. So we will break his the man. So we will break his
, and dig a hole in the ground and
is corpse in it. That is certainly
cruel logic. The friends of proon want to save that man. When
i he is a good man; when drunk,
glangerous; he beats his wife, he
use his children; he quarrels with
i best friend. If he continues to get
the will some day commit an away.

the man she heard their sisterly words
of welcome. Supper was on the table,
and the pantry was supplied with an
ample store for many days. That
night, when the preacher and his
family knelt at their household altar,
how earnestly he prayed that God
would bless the people whose hearts
were beating so warmly toward their
pastor and his family, and how fervently he asked for grace that he might
serve then faithfully. We would go serve then faithfully. We would go ank he will some day commit an aw-further to listen to just such a story as crime—murder, perhaps—and then ne philanthropist like the Brenham heart glowed and her eyes grew moist

### THE QUARTERLY FOR APRIL.

The April number of the Quarterly came in good time, and after a thorough reading we are prepared to pronounce it a medium number. That is to say, it creditably sustains its high claims for learning and searching criticisms. The topics are: Halieutics. Dr. Adam Clarke and his biographers. The Ecumenical Conference. The late Bishop Wightman. The approaching General Conference. John Bigot. The first duty of the Church. The New Revision Reviewed. Literary

Notices. Notes and Inquiries. We confess to a slight shock aste by the technicality, heading a very good article on missions by the editor. HALIEUTICS. (!) What a word to send out to thousands of plain English readers. How many will understand it? But the author explains it and says it means, "in plain English, the cause of missions." A whole page or more is occupied in explainno explanation. The author is a learned man; hence the increased reto pedants-mere pretenders in learn-

been agitating the religious world most intensely for the last few months. A prodigious effort has been made to force the New Revision upon the religious world as a substitute for the at the General Conference of 1878, was, old, but as the searching investigation proceeds, the conviction deepens and spreads that "the old is better."

Under "Notes and Queries," the late Dr. Bledsoe comes in for a notice. We felt deep sorrow on reading the of the lion while he was alive, as the mer fate. foregoing will testify-we will not kick him, now he is dead." Fie! Fie!!

sons which we decline to state here but which will be recognized by the master of polemics presided while

A halo of intellectual and moral grandeur spans the tomb of Albert T. Bledsoe, LL.D., while immortality is penciled in light upon the memory of his

When he fell, a star of the first mag light that will brighten and quicken the mental and moral nature of the concern. race down the ages.

master hands. We trust that the

The articles of this number are able,

ence, near at hand, will provide a lib eral policy for its future growth and development.

This may suffice for the present, as

## RADICAL CHANGES.

Dr. Kelley speaks in tones of displeasure at the following clause in our should not do: "We want no radical changes in the constitution of the Missionary Society; this was attempted four years ago and defeated on the motion of this writer."

His criticism on the word "society" word "board" invested with more than VIII. its former signification. Whether any real advantage has accrued by dropping society. The church is a society, though we claim for it a divine origin and call it "church." What is a munion recommends to anti-instrumental music churches the propriety of associated for a particular purpose, whether incorporated by law or only united by articles of agreement; a fraternity."-Webster. To say that the conference voted to kill his measure before it knew what was before it, is a damaging reflection upon the intelligence of the august body; and to say that it was done before "the mover had an op- tlan Advocate will be sent to portunity to explain," is to admit that the proposed new law was so fatally defective as to need an explanation. If ONE YEAR FOR ONE DOLL AR it needed an explanation before that intelligent body, what was it likely to need before the common masses of the people for whom it was intended? The advice: paper had been read, and a discussion ensued and was continued for quite a their wrangling, and unite on the time—mainly on a name by which to Ameican and Foreign Bible Society, there were conflicting views.

When at the close of a speech by Dr. purpose. Edwards, of Virginia, F. made the fol-

tude for our home or domestic missions. But there! Neither the word home

Wesley neither an Autocrat nor a might be best to reassume old names have any respect for the wisdom of the every corner and nook of territory, however poor and uninviting, within Conference. There is no one to share avowed infidels themselves." this responsibility with the Conference, and if it fail to meet these urgent demands, then it, on the principle of the watchman in Ezek. xxxiii, will have to answer for the fatal stroke of the imreader has neither form nor comeliness, when, "in plain English, the averted. Neither the Board nor its ofcause of missions" would have needed ficers at Nashville can or will divide responsibility with, or help, the Conference. It is not their mission. The gret that he should lend an example fereign work absorbs their energies and their sympathies. It is proper ing, whose proclivit'es to thundering that it should. That is their business. The New Revision Reviewed," is also by the editor. It is timely, learned and conclusive. We are much gratified at this timely deliverance of the Review on this grave topic, which has been activated by the most enlarged design of the most enlarged design of the most enlarged design. The New Revision Reviewed, is also by the editor. It is timely, learned the provided have only two delegates each, elected not according to the ratio of representation, but under the rule which provides "that no conference shall be denied the privilege of two delegates;" leaving the result of the rule which provides the privilege of two delegates; leaving the rule of the privilege of two delegates; leaving the rule of the privilege of two delegates; leaving the rule of the rule of the privilege of two delegates; leaving the rule of t evangelization of their entire territo-

The plan-or proposed law comprising a plan-presented by Doctor Kelley, as we then thought and still thing. unfriendly to Home or Conference Missions—hence we opposed it. He says he will present it again at the coming session. We hope, if he does, it will be materially changed from what it

### DR. ROBERT ALEXANDER DEAD.

A telegram from Chappell Hill an ounces the death of Dr. R. Alexander. Though not unexpected, this A full memoir will appear later.

## COMMENT AND QUOTATION.

THE wife of Rev. J. W. Steel, a minister of the M. E. Church, South, died recently at Aberdeen, Md.

Somebody recommends a layman as agent of the publishing house at Nashville, and wants the salary cut down to ville, and wants the salary cut down to members, 860,687, being an increase \$1200. It would take a \$1200 man last year of 12,984. Sunday-schools, about six months to swamp the whole

THE Old Path Guide speaks sarcastically of some who lay "especial emthe Guide mean to detract from that kind of religion? Surely not

TRADITIONS ought neither to be ac cepted nor rejected because they come to us in the forms in which they originated. Their merits and their relations to truth are their only claim.

THE Disciples, Christians, Church of Christ, or Campbellites, are still troubled in their conventions about a name. Yet a Baptist friend suggests to them the propriety and duty of calling themselves Campbellites, after their ecclesiastical father.

THE Baptist Flog. of a recent date. publishes a lecture on church history, touching on the period of the organiamounts to nothing, as that word in zation of the English church. It the nomenclature of Methodism desig- follows the old beaten track nated the missionary organizations of of scandalizing the whole church the church for fifty or more years, and through all its history with the dewas dropped out very recently, and the baucheries and villainic of Henry

> OUR Presbyterian exchanges are still waging war over the instrumental the piping nuisance.

Atter May 1, 1882, the Texa. Chris-ANY PREACHER

In regard to Bible work and distribution the Baptist Herald gives this "Let the Baptists of America cease

christen the babe when born, upon which all ready to their hand, prepared for this emergency, or agree upon some new organization for the same great

lowing motion, "I move that the paper, ling is praiseworthy in our Herald with its proposed amendments, be laid brother. But some Baptists have be-

IT SEEMS as if some of our Baptist But there! Neither the word home nor domestic is to be found in the Constitution. Will Dr. K. come back at us and say we have neither home nor domestic missions in the M. E. Church, South?

Would a rose lose its fragrance by a change of name? If such fatal consequences follow a change of name, as friends have come to the conclusion that it is as great a sin for one Baptist intercompuences follow a change of name, as friends have come to the conclusion criticism of Methodist preachers:

The element of heroism which is most worthy of emphasis is that year after year, for half a century it may be, the moral character of every preacher is brought in review before his brether. One of the questions asked concerning every Methodist most worthy of emphasis is that year after year, for half a century it may be, the moral character of every preacher is brought in review before his brether. One of the questions asked concerning every Methodist most worthy of emphasis is that year after year, for half a century it may be, the moral character of every preacher is brought in review before his brether. One of the questions asked concerning every Methodist most worthy of emphasis is that year after year, for half a century it may be, the moral character of every preacher is brought in review before his brether. One of the questions asked concerning every Methodist most worthy of emphasis is that year after year, for half a century it may be, the moral character of every preacher is brought in review before his brether. One of the questions asked concerning every Methodist many of them, are doing a noble work. But where is the gospel ministered in any practical, efficient kind of way to children under ten? Do we work for, look for, hope for, or pray for, conversions in this field? Our uniform practical in the properties of the questions asked concerning every Methodist preachers:

Where everybody sees it. It is, that the gospel is for grown people; in a semi or quasi sort of way, it is said to be for youths of the to twenty. In friends have come to the conclusion criticism of Methodist preachers: applied to missions within the bounds easy' Baptists is too preposterously him,' of the Annual Conferences, then it absurd to be put forth by men who and preserve the sweet smelling savor Divine Founder of the Christian Inof a good cause. The ponderous re- stitution called a Church of Christ. Insponsibility of supplying the destitute fidels could wish for no better argu--sending the gospel message, with ment against Christ or Christianity. I the church appliances of salvation, to honestly believe that more infidels are and unscriptural church theories than its bounds, is upon each and every by all the speeches and writings of

> P. A. Peterson, in the Richmond membership of annual conferences, and holds that the computation should be made upon the lay membership forming the constituency of the annual con- and edited in a manner that indicates ference. The following is an extract: desire to pleas: and instruct readers

> eral Conference for 1882 gives an average of one for each 3273 of the entire Conference averages one delegate for is expected to spend two Sundays in each 2073 of their aggregate lay mem- Belfast and to deliver lectures. bership. One of the six has a delegate for each 1078, and another a delegate for each 1616 of its lay membership. On the other hand, there are six con ferences which have an average of but one delegate for each 4835 of their aggregate lay membership. One of the six has but one delegate for each 5810, and another but one delegate for each 5606 of its lay membership. Again There are five conferences with an ag gregate lay membership of 268,00 which together send fifty-two dele-gates, while five other conferences, vith an aggregate lay membership o nly 145,000, send an equal number of delegates. If these figures do not emonstrate the one-sidedness of our present system of representation, then nothing can.

SAYS Dr. Sommers: I have just finished editing and passing through the press the general minutes for 1881. I have gone through all the arithmetic with great care, and an ex-cellent accountant, Mr. Towson, one of our Biblical students, assisted me in the work-a tedious and troublesome job. But it is done, and the result makes a good showing. I will give summary: Traveling preachers, 3704; superannuated preachers, 307; local preachers, 5865; white members, 844,-367; colored members, 993; Indian members, 5451; total ministers and 9310; teachers, 62,444; scholars, 462,-321, increase last year, 21,707; for con-ference claimants, \$77,049 88—increase \$3563 93; for missions, not including Woman's Missionary Society nor spo-radic contributions, \$164,486 70-increase, \$11,724 68.

Geo. G. Smith in Western Methodist. What a paper mania there is anyway! good is the baptism likely vocates that are healthy financially, in the papers already established?

There are rumors-that some steps are to be taken that some alliances al- the conversion of adults will not anready existing are to be broken up in Swer for small children. Different lation our few German members own a Nashviile. Well, we shall see; and bor is required. I hope we have not beautiful church, a finer one than there may be a question or two to setthe conferences, which have their ed-children of three, six or ten years are God belonging to the numerically the conferences, which have their editors now elected by the General Conterence, will only concentrate on the policy already established, they can make them (the papers,) what they cought to be, but if we continue to divide our support, or do worse, live a vide our support, or do worse, live a ference, will only concentrate on the policy already established, they can make them (the papers,) what they ought to be, but if we continue to divide our support, or do worse, live a generally, with proper care afterward, sickly life, all will go down.

THE Sunday-school Convention met at Dallas the 25th. It was not very umerously attended.

THE Central Christian Advocate, St.

How a people who stand upon their honor can take first class fare from a colored man and then compel him to ride in a second-class car passes our understanding. It is a matter that calls for serious treatment.

To take first-class fare and then re-

### HOMES. The Texas delegates to the General

The Texas delegates to the General Conference will be domiciled as follows: At Weller House, Horace Bishop; at R. A. Young's, J. D. Shaw; at D. F. Sharpe's, Wm. Price; at John F. Hughes', W. H. Hughes; at R. M. Kinnaird's, J. R. Henry; at O. H. Landreth's, J. M. Binkley; at Mrs. Elliston's, Asa Holt; at T. P. Weakley's, S. W. Turner; at A. S. Williams', M. N. Shive; at Dr. Thos. Miller's, B. D. Orgain; at J. M. Winstead's, A. H. Sutherland; at Dr. J. W. Maddin's. To advise Baptists to cease wrang-T. R. Bonner; at H. N. Snyder's, D. with its proposed amendments, be laid on the table, and the Discipline be lett unchanged," it was seconded by many voices, and carried largely. F. did not move the previous question. If it were done, it was by "another than F.," and the doctor is right in that. While we vie with our brethren in zeal for foreign missions—give our money and strive to work up our charges to the plane of official assessments, we confess an abounding solici.

In the advice, we fear, will not be heeded. Then, too, it would, perhaps, have been better for the Bible cause if the advice had been given and heeded ere they determined to secede from the American Bible Society because its managers would not make of it a Baptist concern. However, the Herald is right. Brethren, cease wrangling. It's ments, we confess an abounding solici.

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In the therefore redurchood of the converts and such as the therefore of the dayler, at J. R. Young Bnrgher; at J. R. Allen's, Young Bnrgher; at J. R. Allen's, Young Bnrgher; at J. R. Weaver's, A. Davis, W. S. Steter; at Mrs. J. T. Melevan; at J. R. Weaver's, A. Davis, W. S. Jeargins, at J. R. Smith, J. T. Yeargin; at J. R. Allen's, Young Bnrgher; at J. R. Weaver's, A. Davis, W. S. Jetrgins, J. T. Hargins, J. T. J. Searcing in the Allen's, John Adams, at L. Mrs. Walker at L. Mrs. J. T. M. Cales in grace of God is more applicable to one person of one age or in one condition to one person of o

SAYS the New York Herald, in

thing against him?" The answer usually given is, "Nothing against him," but the interval between questice is, that children under ten or twelve are not subjects of the Christian tion and answer would be a terrible one to most men who know their own failings and realize what an opportunity such a question offers to all who have watched them as closely as men watch those who preach to the living and bury the dead. To carry other men's burdens and be blamed if they do not honestly believe that more infidels are take the entire load; to hear of all humade by those who teach these absurd man weaknesses and sins, and yet to be regarded rather contemptuously by the sinners; to abjure many of the in-nocent diversions of life, yet be in special need of diversion; to be a most attractive mark for suspicion and slan-der, and to be snubbed and neglected Advocate, writes a forcible criticism upon the basis of representation at the General Conference. He objects to computing representation upon the self known.

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-No. 3 of the Arkansas Methodist has reached us. It is an eight-page, five-column paper, neat in appearance, The number of delegates to the Gen-rather than to advertise the editors. This is a point of great merit. Terms \$1 50 per annum. Published at Mor-

-A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette who recently visited Nashville reports in that paper that Dr. Fitzgerald, of the Nashville Advocate, is a class leader, and that Bishop McTyeire could

### To the Texas Christian Advocate. Semi-Revivals.

The ADVOCATE of April 15 gives meetings, at which 160 persons were added to the church. This is exceed- be in seeking to wrest from the devil ingly encouraging and for which we ought to be most devoutly thankful. in the great work of saving souls. But there is an aspect hanging over it Wife, oxen and fields operate as imthat looks to me exceedingly unsatis-factory. I am obliged to look upon it the case of some ministers of the gos-But still I do not know, from the

record, that there is any foundation for this regret; I infer it from my general knowledge of the practical ministry of the gospel which I see around me. From this general knowledge I infer that those one hundred and sixty "actual the second methods of the gospel which I see around me. These, however, are but exceptional that those one hundred and sixty "actual the second methods of the gospel which I see around me. These, however, are but exceptional cases. The majority of us, we believe that those one hundred and sixty "ae-cessions" represent that number of cases. The majority of us, we believe, adult persons, or those nearly adult, are missionaries in deed and truth; are with NOT A CHILD AMONG THEM! Is neither timid nor indolent, neither Have we no mission to children? Bro. soldiers under Immanuel's flag. To F. M. Sherwood, of Mount Springs, says: "Five children were baptized and four persons were received into the church." I would like to ask him the church." I would like to ask him to be shown to be s what these children were "received inclement, no conditions too discourinto"? If not into "the church," I aging for them to seek and follow with presume it was into this terrible sea of prayer and entreaty the lost sheep of wickedness outside of it. Then what the house of Israel. There are among the church. If I had my way, I would discontinue all but about one-third.

\* \* There are not many of the Advocates that are healthy financially, and yet it is urged that every conference must have its organ—and we authority did be expel them, either the church is the church of the wickedest people about were the cause of Jesus—life and limb, thus baptized and then expelled from goods and worldly prospects. Regard—the church is the church of the church of the cause of Jesus—life and limb, the cause of Jesus—life todo? Many and yet it is urged that every conference must have its organ—and we authority did he expel them, either must start new papers. What for? Is formally or virtually? Have we come not Methodism connectionalism all to this, that our children do not belong over. Does a conference line change in the church? Have we a grown peoply in the church? Have we a grown peoply in the church? Have we agrown peoply in the church? Is there not room ple's gospel? Is Christianity for men control to ple's gospel? Is Christianity for men contro mough for all the news and the articles and women after they grow to eight the papers already established?

There are rumors—that some steps tical sense to the children? Labor for the majority of our German missionaries. drifted so far away from the plain line which can not be found anywhere in of apostolic teaching as to suppose that Texas; whereas the so-called house of conversions, who bestows four or five

much? Do we expect the conversion of children? Do the children, the parents, Louis, referring to the treatment of Bishop Cain by the G., H. and S. A. Railway, says:

How a people who stand upon their honor can take first class fare from a colored man and the congregations and say food and sixty conversions of men and women, and "five children baptized is put forth with as much improvement of five converse freely in the English language.

As regards the charge of exclusive-mess there may exist some ground for it. This, however, should be attributed not to aversion, but rather to shy-mess, arising from the inability to converse freely in the English language.

Mas regards the charge of exclusive-mess there may exist some ground for it. This, however, should be attributed not to aversion, but rather to shy-mess, arising from the inability to converse freely in the English language. children baptized is put forth with as much innocence and sang froid as if that fulfilled our ministry in that direction. That is cool. It possesses not the enthusiasm. We labor for the this vernacular. None who have not that fulfilled our ministry in toat direction. That is cool. It possesses not this vernacular. None who have not this vernacular. None who have not thoroughly studied this language, or thoroughly studied this language, or

> quite satisfactory. "Thirty-one conversions up to date" is no meager item, and if he will tell us that two-thirds of them, or even the half, were children, I will ask his a ardon and say that his church gives satisfactory evidence of being "alive and at work." Where the children are neglected, out of the church, and of course unconverted, there might be "thirty-one converthere might be "thirty-one conversions" with some life and zeal in the church, but it is largely fraught with superstition and approximately superstition and superstit superstition and unevangelical misdi- ment should be mutual.

> rection and departure from divine teaching. The unfortunate sum of all this is, ports to our Advocate is, we fear, too that our theory of nursery and cradle-well founded. We have even heard of hood religion and our practice are squarely at war with each other. Nobody will contend, or even suggest, that either churchood or the convert.
>
> ADVOCATE. But even the live ones ing grace of God is more applicable to one person of one age or in one condione person of one age or in one condition of life than to any other person of that this class write very little and any other age or any other condition, and few men of semi-mediocre intelliand few men of semi-mediocre intelli-gence will fail to see that the conver-sion and membership of one child, as a general rule, is worth mere to the cause of Christ at large than three or four adult conversions. This theory

Our practice is out in plan view where everybody sees it. It is, that twelve are not subjects of the Christian advise parents to train their children for religion and the church at some in-definite tuture. For this there is no Biblical warrant. The divine direction is to train them in religion and in the church, There is no other direction than this on the subject in Scripture.

Nature itself shuts us up to the necessity of training our children in the

church and in its religion or outside in the wicked world. There is no other place. In the former case we at least and disobedience which we, by great labor and vexation, manage to p: r:ially, perhaps nearly, overcome in one case in about thirty.
We are at fault in this thing. We

are liable to be interrogated. are the nine? R. ABBEY.

## Our Relation to our American Breth-

[Translated for the Texas Christian Advocate from Der Familienfreund by Rev. J. A. Rabe.]

Some of our American brethren do not tire in repeatedly stating in the columns of the Texas Christian Ad-VOCATE that our German work does not fully accomplish its task; that there is not sufficiently aggressive movement. Also, that too much ex-clusiveness prevails, and that our German brethren are kept at a distance from the Americans; that there ought to be more co-opera-tion. Complaint is also made that our not tell whether the prayer-meetings brethren do not report often enough were held on Wednesday or Thursday the progress of their work in the columns of the ADVOCATE.

We are not willing to pass these statements by without remark or protest. We can not, it is true, entirely close our eyes to the fact that a few of our missionaries do not sufficiently decount of eight meetings, or revival vote themselves to the work of missions; are not as diligent as they might his prey ; are not self-sacrificing enough with sorrow and mourning. My regrets do not grow out of that which is stated in these several accounts, but out of that which is not. their support, who evinced anything but a missionary spirit. There was no

A few facts in evidence: In Hous-McTyeire say, in some American cor gregations the sacrament of the Lord's times as much labor on the former as supper is not administered once in a on the latter? Who devotes even so twelvemonth. He who would take the mote out of our eye should have a care that a beam rest not in his own. As regards the charge of exclusive-

conversion of the grown people, and as thoroughly studied this language, or tor the children we baptize them and pitch them over the fence into the American schools, will ever feel at wrong. It seems that the jury viewed the matter in this light, and hence gave a verdict against the railroad for the difference in first and second-class fare.

World!

Brother John R. Allen's "church is alive and at work." I am glad to hear it, but the evidence he gives of it is not quite satisfactory. "Thirty-one control of the difference in first and second-class fare.

American schools, will ever feel at home in the pulpit of an American church. But many of our number who have never spent a month in an American college are our best and most successful preachers. Still, in this matter, our German brethren them. hat his ence of pray and preach. Our broken English Where of the correspondents from complaining any verted, longer of our exclusiveness. May we

The complaint that our German brethren do not often enough send resome of our German preachers who did not feel enough interest for the work

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

GALVESTON.

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Cisterns.

B. GARNETT, Manufacturer of cheap Cis-terns. See advertisement elsewhere for par-deulars.

### Crockery.

BALDINGER BROS., CHINA. CROCKERY Glassware, Lumps, Chandeliers, Decorated Tin Sets, etc., cor. Twenty-second and Mechanic

### Druggists.

PHARMACIE FRANCAISE Deutshe Apothecke. -C. W. Preston & Co., Druggists, 180
Market st., sign of the Illuminated Mortar and
Electric Light.

### Educational.

SLAND CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Mason's Corner. Business office, 172 Market st. P. O box 512. Write for catalogue. Joss & Benish SCHERRER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE-Book keeping. Phonography, Telegraphy, etc. E. SCHERRER, President, Box 119.

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### Founders.

CALVESTON IRON WORKS-Iron and Brass Castings, Mill Gearing, House Fronts, Railings, Bath Avenue, bet S rand and Mechanic. PAUL SHEAN, Copper, Brass and Sheet-iron Worker, dealer in Pumps, Pipes and Brass goods. Agent Hancock's Inspirator.

GALVESTON CASH GROCERY-Twentieth st, between Market and Postoffice, Galveston, Texas. J. P. Boone.

Washington HoreL-First-class. Near-est hotel to depot and boat landing. Only

### Lamps, Oils, Etc.

TEXAS LAMP AND OIL COMPANY, 174 176 22d street, Dealers in Lamps, Fixtures, Illuminating and Lubricating Oils, Oil Stoves.

### Hardware.

M. P. HENNESSY, Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Cutlery, Glassware, Crockery, Silver Plated Ware, etc. Market and Tremont sis.

## PELIX SCHRAM-Knabe, Mathushek and Hale Pianos and Wood's Organs. Musical instruments of all kinds. Send for prices and catalogues. 169 Tremont st.

Manufacturers. PFFEIFER & HOLLACHER, Manufacturers style and design. Oval Fronts a specialty. 119 Tremont st.

TRUNKS, Ladies' Satchels, Traveling Bags Shawi and Trunk Straps, Sample Trunks etc. at R. H. John's Trunk Factory, 12s and 130 Post-office st., bet. Twenty-second and Tremont.

C HOW CASES, Show Windows, Cabinet Work fitting up offices, stores, churches attende Chas, Khron & Co., Strand, betw 24th & 25th

N. S. SABELL — Manufacturer of Picture Shades a specialty. 171 Tremont Street. BRIDGEFORD & CO., importers and whole sale dealers in Hardware, and Manufacturers of Stoves and Tinware.

## Machinery.

A. DAVIS, successor to J. W. Wicks, do ceased, Manufacturers' Agent and Dealer i Farm Machinery, Engines, etc., 207 & 209 strand

## Marble Dealers.

A ALLEN & CO, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Marble, Center street, near Cot ton Exchauge. See other a ivertisement.

Notarial. WM. R. JOHNSON, U. S. Commissioner, No tary Public and Commissioner of Deeds Washington Hotel.

PAUL AUERBACH, Blank Books and Gen-eral News Dealer, Albums, Scrap Books, etc. Subscriptions taken for all papers and magazines.

## Produce Dealers.

M.P. TIDD & CO., Northern and Western Produce, No. 129 Postoffice et. Headquarters for Thoroughbred Poultry and Eggs.

## CLARKE & COURTS, Blank Book Manufac turers, Steam Printers and Mercantile Sta tioners, 69 Tremont st., Galveston, Texas.

Teas and Coffees.

## J. ASHTON & CO. Importers and Jobbers of Teas, Steam Coffee Roasters, Spice Mill-ers, and Manufacturers of Baking Powder.

H. REPSDORPH—Tents, Awning, Tarpau lins, Hammocks, Flags, Horse, Dray, Wagor overs, (Mildew Pro. f). Galveston & Houston

## ATTORNEY AT LAW

Brenham, Washington Co., Texas

HOUSTON. Books, Stationary, Etc.

## H. WILKINS, N. O. E. A. ADEY, Houston

WILKINS & ADEY. 16 Main Street, Houston.

Manufacturers.

### lonst n Machine Mattress Factory, J. W. CRAWFORD, Prop'r. Wholesale Manufacturer of all kinds of

MATTRESSES, and dealer in MOSS SUPPLIES. Send for Price List, and learn that it is to your interest to eal with me. 110 Main St., HOUSTON, Tex-

-We have received from John B. Alden, 162 William street, New York, the prospectus of a new edition of "Rip Van Winkle, with other of Ir-ving's choicest sketches." The volume s red-line gilt edge, and richly ornamented. Price, 35 cents; by mail, 40 cents. Also prospectus of volume 1 of Cyclopedia of History.

-The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, without a thought of fame —

—It is one thing to wish to have truth on our side, and another to wish to be on the side of truth.—Archbishop

—In 1850 there were about 11,000 peo-ple under the influence of the various missions in Ceylon. In the approach-ing census it is expected that the numer will be increased to 75,000.

### To the Texas Christian Advocate Our White Brother.

It is reported of an unsophisticated rustic that he presented himself at the altar of prayer as earnestly recom-mended to do by the preacher on a cer-tain revival occasion. Subsequently, on being approached by the preacher, as he knelt at the mourners' bench, and asked what he thought of the Savior, he replied: "I ain't got nothin' agin' It is not supposable that this minimum demands of a Christian day. laconic and most ingenious response was an adequate voicing of the sentiments and feelings of this individual. Simply, the man did not possess the gift of tongues—his organ of language was originally not large, or it had been neglected while in process of develop-ment. This writer is like his brother at the mourners' bench; and if I am asked what I think of "our white asked what I think of "our winter brother" I answer, "I ain't got nothin' agin' 'im." Really, I think white people— poor white people, if you please, and all sorts of white people, even in sparsely-peopled districts—are worthy of consideration, and are enti-

worthy of consideration, and are entitled to be thought of when the question of missions comes up, and when the elevation of the people and their Christianization is discussed. Why not? What have they done? It is not their fault that they have a white skin, nor yet that they speak the English tongue and can understand our preachers—our zealous, half-educated young smen, full of the fire of the Holy Ghost; and our older men, itinerant and local, educated and uneducated, but men of heart and faith, and full of the Chrisdeducated and uneducated, but men of heart and faith, and full of the Christian civilization of these United States that is to rewrite it entirely. The speaking white people in poor and light. who are without the gospel than there are of all foreign populations dwelling in the South, added to the negroes—negroes that have not churches and schools and a full measure of all of the benefits of this Christian day. And I challenge inquiry into this matter. Then why are we constantly written to and spoken to about the German? And why is the negro a matter of such special and profound interest with our orethren, from Texas to Nashville and back again. Our missions among our

lestitute whites are neglected from year to year, either totally or by sup-plying by the chance man who lives lear enough to the work to reach it occasionally, when the weather is good, and when he is not too busy in his crop. If these people were the subjects of one tithe the effort that is nade to convert German-Catholics and ntidels and to educate and elevate the negroes, we would soon be in a condiion to control the moral issues that are nade in politics, and to solve the social problems which constantly present themselves; so that, while the same number of souls would probably be saved-not to say ten times as manywith the same cost and the like appliances, we would be in a condition to control the Sunday law and enforce it, and to carry temperance measures through our legislatures, and enforce the laws when enacted. But elevate

your negro by educating him, and he will vote the party vote all the same in spite of the world—unless the party is opposed to whisky-and in nearly all respects will oppose the best interest of any community he lives in. He will do it instinctively, and especially if any alliance whatever can be formed which promises to give him social recognition

lannee whatever can be formed which promises to give him social recognition in white circles, or place him or his in official position.

Our circuits melt away before the onward march of the German and Bohemian; and the fairest section of our country, where refined society once had its abode, and where churches and schools furnished religious and educactational advantages to the best class of people Texas or any other country, where refined society once had its abode, and where churches and schools furnished religious and educactational advantages to the best class of people Texas or any other country, where refined society once had its abode, and where churches and schools furnished religious sand educactational advantages to the best class of people Texas or any other country, ever had, are wholly given up to the foreigner. And they much away largely because our people came out of the war—which incidentally freed the tegron—poor and in debt, so that some was not enough left to support the circuits, so that those who had not sold had to sell and go where they could get characteristics and schools for their children, and they much all the German bonght, notil there was not enough left to support the circuits, so that those who had not sold had to sell and go where they could get characteristics and schools for their children, and they much and the German bonght, notil there was not enough left to support the circuits, so that those who had not sold had to sell and go where they could get characteristics and schools for their children, and they much all the German bonght and the German bonght in their poverty and in their revery and their manners and enjoyed preaching and subscitude and enjoyed preaching and an electron of the country of

and religious life—lived right in the presence of a large foreign population, largely infidel or Catholic—would have done more for their Christianization Shearer, sub. Elias Robertson, sub. and Americanization than any separate German work that can be sustained by Sw Jones, subs.

town, city or country which it is said their products abroad and get foreign brands put on them to make them sell -We do not want them Teutonized nor yet made of an ebony hue, to the end night, in spite of cough or sore throat, that we may be able to recognize their take a dose of Brown's Iron Bitters claim to our sympathy and help. Our country is in a crisis. The temperance wave is sweeping over the land, but is hurled back, like a wave from a rock, hurled back, like a wave from a rock, wherever the German or the negro vote holds the balance of power. They ally themselves with the pro-whisky or pro-beer party, it matters not what its name is, or what other issue is at stake; and if knowledge is power, and that power is so certain to be used against the best interest of the State and of society. I propose that we do and stake the propose that we do and society. I propose that we do and society is proposed to the rost of the society. I propose that we do and society is proposed to the rost of the society. I propose that we do and society is proposed to the rost of the society is proposed to the rost of the society. I propose that we do and society is proposed to the rost of the society is proposed to the rost of the society is proposed to the rost of the society. I propose that we do and society is proposed to the rost of the society is proposed to the society is proposed and of society, I propose that we do not pay to have much of it lodged with the negro until the temperance reform is an accomplished fact, and more especially when there is a first-class investment presented to us, and one which has higher claims every way for all of our funds and the bulk of our

sympathy and tears.
As for the German, he is pretty good

labors and there bestow the greatest acre to ins ire a good crop. amount of labor. The barren spots must not be lost sight of, but we can not stop the plow which turns up the good soil which yields the harvest until we redeem these. Their redemption is not the main work, but an incident of the main work of the farm. If we torget this, our weeds will be more and our harvests less than the

-TEXAS. -Rev. Thomas Abernethy died few days since near Spring Hill, Ma-rengo county, Alabama. Bro. Aber-land to cultivate each for himself—not nethy was a minister in our church of half a century's standing. He was but with "big men's" seed. If they about eighty years of age.

## TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Send for postal cards, brethren. GIVE US YOUR SECULAR NEWS AND RELIGIOUS NEWS ON SEPARATE CARDS. It will be an accommodation. The cost of postage is more than counterbalanced by

C. T. L., Johnson county: If you have been a reader of the ADVOCATE you ought to have known closely written manuscript on both sides of the

paper would have insured its rejection. even if meritorious in other respects. S. K. S., Gabriel Mills: The General Conference is now so near, we thought it best to leave out the little

## item sent; thank you, all the same.

Unanswered Letters. April 21—C R Shapard, subs. W L Andrews, subs. J W Lively, sub. J S Gillett, sub. S B Ellis, sub. W R Knowlton, correction made. W C Brodie, sub. J M Shuford, subs. Mood die, sub. J M Shuford, subs. Mood Jones, subs. C. Rowland, subs. J S Tunnell, sub. N F Law, sub. L L Pickett, subs. E A Smith, subs: change made. F S Jackson, subs. W F Packard, will send paper. John A Wallace, sub. W R D Stockton, subs. T F Dimmitt, sub; will correct mistake. M S Hotehkiss, sub. J E Vernor, sub. J L Lemons, sub. J W Hunton, sub. W H H Biggs, sub; not previously received. L F Palmer, sub and change. G H Day, sub. R C Armstrong, sub. A F Cox, sub. A Little, subs. L L Pickett, subs. H C Trammell, subs; will straighten matters as per your letter.

April 22—L L Pickett, subs. G S Wyatt, sub. J O Armstrong, subs.

JAY GOULD and other railroad magtheese-mongers sometimes do who send | nates are on a tour to Laredo and "the West.

If you wish peaceful slumber at

## COMMERCIAL.

R. F. Dunn, Colorado, Texas, April 21: Our section has been visited by a severe norther for this season of the year, which killed all the wild fruit and nearly all the garden vegetables.

O. A. Shook, Noland Valley, Texas, April 10: We are needing rain. Farm.

April 10: We are needing rain. Farm. April 10: We are needing rain. Farmers are uneasy for fear that rust will

subject of sa'vation; as, per the preaching which we are able to do—the German infidel and Catholic of this generation. As for the rising and future generations of that people in our land, the best gospel for them is that which they will find everywhere in the social and Christian life of refined Americans —will find it like the odor of flowers is met in the flower garden.

That place.

W. R. Crockett, Blanket, Brown county, Texas, April 20: I am now on a visit to this portion. I find ground very dry and crops suffering for want of rain. Wheat will make an average crop, perhaps; but farmers are late about breaking cotton land. Health is good, except measles and mumps; people are being vaccinated to prevent New York.

Baltimore.

New York.

Baltimore.

New Orleans.

Mobile.

Saules

Cave-ton.

New Orleans.

Mobile.

Savannah.

Charleston.

Norfolk.

Baltimore.

New York.

Boston.

be good in this connection. It was, substantially, to observe where God was pleased at any time to bless our to two and a half bushels sown to the truesday.

The oat crop is late and small; generated to the spot Wednesday at the leading markets, together with closing of midding truesday.

For the Farm, Etc. The juice of oranges taken before breakfast is good for bile or constipa-

TURNIPS make much milk, but they do not always make good milk. Feed oilcake with turnips.

VERY warm, almost hot water is good for sore eyes or for inflammation of any kind. Do not immediately go into the wind or cold.

beat you send the specimen to the county fair with their names.

THE Rural New Yorker, having often been asked as to the best varieties of fowls, replies: "Here is the best answer we can make, after having tried all the well known breeds—Plymouth Rocks, white and brown Leghorns and light Brahams."

In using earbolic soap or acid b careful. A dog was washed with car bolic soap. The water ran down hi nose. He swallowed it and died. FEED hogs all they will eat clea and help their appetites by giving sal

at regular intervals about twice a week

If whole corn is fed soak it first, as

s apt to make their teeth sore. ABSORBENTS FOR STABLES. - Saw dust, if it can be had cheaply, makes good absorbent. Of course it must b as that is enjoyed A. D. 1882. Why is there no sympathy for them? I presume that there are more English sume that there are more English sum of the sympathy is sum of its light and easily send for more when your supply is sorranged together, and should be gath. dry. The best of all absorbents is lea scraped together, and should be gath ered during the summer in as larg

IMPURE WATER.—Be careful about permitting cattle to drink from ditches r pools in which they are accustomed to stand. Such impure water is not only liable to injure the health of the Wester stock, but is also a fruitful cause of malarial and typhoid fever among those who use milk product from cows thus

watered. COLIC OR STRETCHES IN SHEEP .-Colic or stretches in sheep is generally

April 22—L L Pickett, subs. G S
Wyatt, sub. J O Armstrong, subs.
TB Graves, sub. W M Robbins, sub.
G Powledge, sub. C W Daniel, subs.
D M Proctor, subs. L B Ellis, sub.
J H Shaw, subs. P H Fishburne, subs.
W W Henderson, sub.
April 24—John B Denton, sub. T T
Booth, subs; specimens sent. J A
Stafford, sub. R M Baker, subs. J H
White, sub; will see that W m L gets
the paper. C H Smith, sub. John A
Gardner, subs; send them along; we determine the substance of the cittoria for the

Galveston Statement Receipts - This This This day. week, season, 1,269 2,416 408,582 From other ports 9 14,973 11,00 1,269 2,425 423,519 636,66 A. N. DENTON, M. D.,

SURGEON, OCULIST AND AURIST,
Austin, Texas.

the church will ever do.

A very great many poor people in every part of the country greatly need help—they need it as much as any can; and I am of the opinion that the results would pay better than a like investment made anywhere else. We do

Notice is hereby given that R. D.

Morgan is not now, and never has been, our agent, and has no authority to act for us in any capacity whatever.

A. Allen & Co., Marble Dealers.

To New York. 2,163
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To Now York. 2,163
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To Norgan City. 822
Other U. S. ports. 973
To Salveston, Texas, April 8, 1882.

Total coastwise. 3,388

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181,389 164,93 423,378 559,93 Stock Statement.

On shipboard—

For Great Britain...

For France...

For other foreign ports...

For constwise ports... This day. ... 1,040

.. 15,735 ... 24,874 Total stock ......

## Liverpool Spot Market.

New Orleans Spot Market. ers are uneasy for fear that rust will ruin wheat. Some crops are nearly gone. Passenger coaches will commence running to Kaline soon. The telegraph has been completed about to that place. The depot is finished.

W. B. Crockette, Planket Property of the property of the

all of our funds and the bulk of our sympathy and tears.

As for the German, he is pretty good as a hobby, but well nigh hopeless as a subject of sa vation; as, per the preaching which we are able to do—the German has been completed about to thing which we are able to do—the German has been completed about to the host gone peration. As for the rising and future generations of that people in our land, the best gopel for them is that which they will find everywhere in the social and Christian life of refined Americas,—will find titlike the odor of flowers is met in the flower garden.

And, alas! If the elevation and refinement of the negro is a condition precedent to his salvation, the hopelessness of his case quite appals us.

W. N. BONNER, Rusk, Cherokee plants and the best gone as a soul, and that he is our neighbor; and we believe with Bro, Lufferty that the negro has a soul, and that he is our neighbor; and we believe also that his soul can be saved on a plane suited to his peculiar nature—a salvation not dependent on his becoming a member of refinedent of the expansion of the expansion of the round to save the formulations and christian in the ore prospects more flattering than the negro has a soul, and that he is our neighbor; and we believe also that his soul can be saved on a plane saving control and the control of the pendent on his becoming a member of refinedent of the expansion of the pendent on his becoming a member of refinedent of the control of the pendent on his peculiar nature—a salvation not depend the control of the pendent on his peculiar nature—a salvation not depend the control of the pendent of the pendent

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Galveston		11%	1178	117/8
New Orleans Mobile		111%	12	117
Savannah		1113	1132	1138
Charleston		1132	12 1-16	12 1-16
Wilmington	10 7-16	11 5-16		1134
Norfolk	1034	1114	1134	1134
Baltimore	1034	119%	12 3-16	12 3-16
New York	10 15-16	11 13-16	124	124
Boston	111/8	12	123%	1234
Philadelphia	1074	1134	1238	123%
Augusta		11 1-16	111/2	111/2
Memphis	11	11%	12	12
St. Louis		11%	1178	1138
Houston	10%	111/4	11%	11%

\* In pence; other markets in cents.

MARKETS CLOSED: Liverpool, moderate inquiry, freely supplied; Galveston, steady; Mobile, quiet; Savannah, quiet but if m; charles ton, quiet; Wilmington, dull; Norfolk, quiet but steady; Baltimore, quie; NewYork, steady; Boston, quiet; Philadelphia, quiet; Augusta dull; Memphis, steady; St.Louis, steady; Hous tan, firm.

PORTS.	This day.	This week.	Tais season.	Last
Galveston	1,269	2,416	408 532	625 661
New Orleans	432	5,935	1,144,549	1.453,089
Mobile	240	1.952	252 475	368,540
Savannah	1,108	2.803	703,774	824,59
Charleston	300	1 296	479.586	597,174
Wilmington	35	106	131.071	112,193
Norfolk	697	3,009	580,234	656,61
Baltimore		39	27,416	39.3 (
New York	80	698	162,684	156,143
Boston	1,596	3,109	200.419	143, 8
Philadelphia	814	1,793	59,965	47.75
Other ports	*****		240,448	280.28
Total	6,571	22 956	4,391 202	5,304 69
Last year	6,017	28,910	5,304,695	*********
Difference	654	5,954	913,493	
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quiet. Wheat opened better but de Corn lower. Oats slow. Lard slow meats steady. Bacon steady. Oats, No. 2. 5136 18 40

sacking up small orders nigher precess to be charged.

Ammunition—Fowder, per keg, \$6.50. Shot drop, per sack, \$2: buck, \$2:20.

Apples—No green fruit on the market. Dried are in fair demand and firm at 71% as for quarters, \$80% for sliced, 14% be for evaporated.

Bacon—In fair supply and easier. Quotations for round sets from first hands as follows: shoulders, \$9%; long clear, 12% short clear, 12%; breaklast bacon, from store, 14% 14% for sugar cured; can eases. Wholesalt grocers to sugar cured; can eases.

Canned Goods — Two-pound standard goods, is dozen: Strawberries, 21 50@1 61; pine-apples, standard, 2 25; seconds, 1 80@1 69; pears, unprefed, 1 40; peaches, standard, 2 b 2 0.0@2 19; seconds, 2 b, 1 75@1 85; 3 b standard, 3 15@3 25; 3 b seconds, 2 65@2 85; black-berries, 1 35, red cherries, 1 75, gooseberries, 1 40; pease, marrowfat, 1 99; Lima beans, 1 50; string beans, 1 25; corn ranges from 1 25@2 00; tremtoes, 2 b, 1 25@1 30; do., 3 b, 1 60@1 65 oysters, 1 b, L. w. 70@75c % dozen; 2 b, L. w. 1 20@1 25 per dozen; 1 b f. w., 1 10@1 15 % b; cans. 135 per doz.a.

\*Cheese—In good su. ply and fair demand.
Fair to Choice Western. 12 a 12 3 c; cream. 15 @
15 3 c; Lamburger, 17 c: Swiss 21 @ 24 c, per lb.

\*Coru—In light demand but seady for mixed;
quoted at 21 lb from store for white, and 1 00 @
1 05 for mixed in round lots. None off, ring
from what or track.

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Norfolk Baltimore	1034	111/4	1134 12 3-16	1134 12 3-16
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Philadelphia Augusta	101%	1134	1235 1115	1232
Memphis St. Louis	1134	113/4	12	12
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1,438

7	Western Produce Market	
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,	the Cotton Exchange Wednesday:	
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	Opening, Closing,	Yester day.
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	KANSAS CITY.	
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t	Wheat, No. 3	11.80
	Bacon, clear 1130	11.10

This Yester

7.34 Bacon. 7332 Sh'id's 8 00 8 (Chribs 11 1234 11 4 00 Clear... 11 3732 11

All quotations represent wholesale prices. In taking up small orders higher prices have to

12/3c; breastest bacon. From store, 140/14/3c for sugar coved ranvassed. Wholesalt grocers all orders at 3-66/3c advance.

Blanging and Ties—Standard 23/4 b. 12/4 b. 10/3c/20/14c. from ties, \$1/46/20 50. Beiling twine, 15c per b. Hones and Horns—Bones, clean dry, Sold only in 13/90 per ton, delivered on track. Horns, fresh and clean ox 8c each; steers, 4c cows, 13/c ach.

Sil 00 per ton, delivered on track. Horns, fresh and clean ox 8c each; steers, 4c; cows, 13c cach.

Bran In light supply with good demand at \$1 35 from mill; none offering from wharf or track. Rice bran nonnual at \$1 15 from track, round lots from store, 120, retailing from store \$1 25.

Butter—Is firm; Kansas nominal; Western, tubs and firkins, 25c; choice Northern in fair supply at 34635c; good Goshen, 45c; Texas in good supply and scarce at 166,0c; oleomargarine and buterine, 2166,0c; oleomargarine and buterine, 2166,0c;

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Oats—In limited demand and market fully stocked for state and steady for Western: redust proof State offering from store at 68a 70c in round lots; Western mixed from store, 72c; round lots Western mixed from store, 72c; round lots Western toom the wharf and track nominally at 70a 71c. White Galena quoted in job lots from store at 89c, 8tate oats, from tack, 61a 67c.

Oils—Linseed, raw, 67c; boiled, 70c; castor, 13c. West Virginia lubricating, 25c; golden machinery, 50c; lard oil, extra, \$1.00; No. 1, 85c; neats-foot, 55c; train oil, 50c.

Oranges—Are in good demand for Messina at 55 50a 6 0 per box for repacked from store. No other kind in market in round lots.

Onions—Northern quoted at \$5.00 per barrel: Bermuda in crates, \$2.85a 3.00, new onions, \$4.50 per barrel.

Ponitry—Chickens in light supply and good demands with quotations ranging from \$10.00a 4.00. Geese nominally at \$5.00a 6.00 for unplucked, and \$3.00a 5.00 for plucked. Ducks quoted at \$5.00

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Western Peach-olows. \$1.50 per barrel; imported Champions, \$3.25, new potatoes, \$2.25 per lush I, and \$6.50 per barrel,

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and show cause why such partition and distri-bution should not be made. bution should not be made.

In witness whereof, I, P. S. Wren, Clerk of the 
...... County Court of Galveston county, here 
c. s. sunto subscribe my name and affix the 
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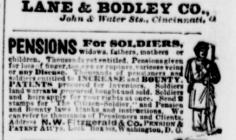
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A Vital Question.

the heading, " A Vital Question":

How are we best to take care of the oung, that are gathered into the church, sands are coming into church fellow- occurrences of French words. Several sands are coming into church tends, ship from our Sunday-schools. They are tender in years, and need special training to make them useful. In the safety say that 3000 French words had safety say that 3000 French words had absence of the class-meeting and the class-leader, such as we once had in our ture before the beginning of the Four-

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modern thought, progress and develobgan to write, about 1320. Such that earlie the softent, all the full own to
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the perience. While the pastor is present under whose ministry they professed conversion and joined the church, if he indeed is a faithful pastor, a true shep-herd, the enildren are comparatively the knows their names and discovered to the knows their names and discovered to the standard; and the French word that was able to pass the scrutiny of his insight has a patent of immortality. The lecturer then dwelt at some length on the religious condition of the children are comparatively and to word the standard; and the French word that was able to pass the scrutiny of his insight has a patent of immortality. The lecturer then dwelt at some length on the religious condition of the standard; and the French word that was able to pass the scrutiny of his insight has a patent of immortality. The lecturer then dwelt at some length on the religious condition of the standard; and the French word that was able to pass the scrutiny of his insight has a patent of immortality. The lecturer then dwelt at some length on the religious condition of the standard; and the French word that was able to pass the scrutiny of his insight has a patent of immortality. The lecturer then dwelt at some length on the religious condition of the standard; and the French word that was able to pass the scrutiny of his insight has a patent of immortality. The lecturer then dwelt at some length on the religious condition of the standard; and the French word spelled retrayte; devil, divel; hot, hoat. Clerk and clerkly, are spelled that was able to pass the scrutiny of his insight has a patent of immortality.

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young hearts. The communion is neg-lected. The world gradually en-

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The world gradually encouncies. Backsilding ensues. Then at the next revival they are recovered to protect young the protection of t missionary societies—boys' and girls missionary societies, in each congregation, made up exclusively of the young—with their own officers—the pastor having personal supervision and direction, must subserve a good end in this direction. These societies hold frequent meetings—the pastor being present and giving directions. The mites ent and giving directions. The mites contributed in payment for members of the Latin, be taken as the basis of Tyndale, therefore, taken as the basis of fixing the boson of term \$\times\$im and the boson of term \$\times\$im a, the precursor to the advenient seed;" or network, are reticulated fabric decussated at equidistant interstices." It is no wonder that one Harwood in 1768 caught the fine idea of translating the Bible great and the fine idea of translating the Bible out of the vulgar tongue into Johnsonese. Luke ix. 40: "Ye fools, did not only read the restament, but live as it directs him. ent and giving directions. The inites contributed in payment for members ship would answer a good purpose in the training of these youthful church members; but this would be the least of the advantages of such a plan. The life. The influence of Wycliffe was made the external form create the in-

meetings would furnish the occasion far more powerful in determining the for the pastor to see the young church form and character of the language of more solicitous for the purity of the for the pastor to see the young church members; to pray with them, and to give them counsel and advice. Such a measure would bind the young to the church. It would make them feel that they were doing something for God and for souls. It would furnish an opportunity for the pastor to find out the talents and gifts of the boys. He might call on them to pray in their meetings, and otherwise develop their capabilities and otherwise develop their capabilities of usefulness. In a word, the meetings survival of these missionary societies might be the fire of the Reformation, kindled by asked indignantly. "I am the Colonel's made to answer the ends of a sort of class-meeting, without the name. These suggestions are thrown out as tentative. I am inclined to think there is

the fire of the Reformation, kindled by maked indignantly. "I am the Colonel's Wycliffe, never went out; that the impulse he gave to English thought has never lost its force.

And here I leave them—Chancer and "The colonel's lady" is not the only "The colonel's lady" is not the only

tive. I am inclined to think there is something in them of practical value. These missionary societies are not designed in any way to interfere with what are known in Virginia as Rose Bud Societies. What I propose is the Bud Societies. What I propose is the societies are not designed in any way to interfere with ing their varied tints in forms of marvelous beauty—twin morning stars of a people speaking of something of plain propose is the societies.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

Prior to the Modern Period The ADVOCATE has published several epitomized reports of lectures by Professor Stark on the English lan-guage—a series of which he has de-livered in Louisville, Ky. The follow-

ing is from his fifth lecture: The lecturer described the condition of the language prior to the turningpoint in the formation of modern English, which he said was during the last

century the Midland dialect found two century the Midland dialect found two equally unsettled. The course of change, like that of true love, never does run smooth. Fashionable affectations, and Wycliffe, the bright tions and foreign influences turn it meaning between the two words. morning star of the Reformation. In the writings of these men foregleams tions and foreign influences turn it away—into crooked channels. the writings of these men foregleams of the coming glories of English literature burst upon our eyes, Chaucer ranking with Spencer, Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth, the four foremost names in English song "on Fame's eternal headroll to be filed;" and Wyeliffe, one of the grandest men and Wyeliffe, one of the grandest men and with a file of the sixteenth century with the language of the nineteenth century, we find many points of difference. The changes in grammatical forms and constructions are discussed and illustrated structions are discussed and amute love. Latin words whose meaning is general and colorless have been specialized. Success is the outcome, without any bint of its character; hence it requires the adjective good or bad. When Brutten and colorless have been specialized. Success is the outcome, without any bint of its character; hence it requires the adjective good or bad. When Brutten and colorless have been spec time,

tier, statesman and man of business, Chaucer was fitted for a position of commanding influence in English his-

Skinner says Chaucer introduced a ples.'
Cart load of foreign words into Eng-

lish." His offending in that line has been greatly misunderstood. Very litthe of the literature of the Thirteenth accents with them. The English rule, as given by Ben Jonson, is plain: "In dyssyllabic simple nouns the accent is on the first, as belief, honor," etc. In Chaucer, words like virtue and native for the literal sense of a dily; we now talk of a dily journal and of a weekly journal on her fair brow and a pout on her sible for critics to know how many of sible for critics t the foreign words found in Chaucer Sunday-school scholars from ten to fif-teen years of age, writes as follows for teen years of age, writes as follows for the quiet student here in Kentucky fathe Southern Christian Advocate, under cilities and apparatus for the critical study of English superior to those possessed by the most favored scholars in

the first half of our century. is a vital question. Multiplied thou- and now printed, there are found 4559

upon the Eastern variety of the Mid-land dialect, and from the hour when converted; not because they entered land dialect, and from the hour when the church too young; but because he and that eventful Fourteenth centhey were not watched over and prop-tury died together there has been no erly cared for in the first two or three doubt what form of English was to be

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walton, van Zandte county, Texas, I was troubled with Liver Complaint and Weak Breast for years, and the use of Dr. Johnson's Indian Blood Syrup entirely cured me. I was troubled for a long time with a Pain in the region of my hart, and almost a centinual Dall, Dizay Headache, with Backache. An Agent advised me to try Dr. Clark Johnson's Indian Blood Syrup, which I did, and found much relief. My general health is now better than it has been for years. W.M.D. CHAIN.

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ume, did it at the peril of his life. The sentinel, who refused to allow her to

guage, the lecturer began with New English.

printing by Caxton in 1477. With extends over the 400 years of our time. During these centuries the language has not remained unchanged. Indeed, half of the fourteenth century, and of changes; dead words drop off like the was dependent on the form of English adopted by some writer of commandtimes becoming more special, at other During the last half of the fourteenth century the Midland dialect found two nunciation and grammatical forms are

" whose translation of the Bible in a scholarly way by Dr. Abbott, in time," whose translation of the Bible into English is an epoch-making work—a central arch in the glorious bridge that spans the history of the English folk.

In a scholarly way by Dr. About, in country men would condemn him.

Shakhspearian Grammar." There is a clear tendency to hold on to the few inflections left us. A few strong verbs inflect to a metaphorical use. The have taken the conjugation of weak Bible words edify and edification are English folk.

Not only poet and scholar, but courverbs, while in other cases, strong verbs that had become weak, have been verbs, while in other cases, strong good examples. In Spencer a "chapel is edified." Now, the hearer in the chapel is edified, if the sermon be good.

French or Latin brought their native economy.

Dr. John E. Edwards, of Petersburg, Va., having recently received into the church a large number of Sunday-school scholars from ten to fifchange of accent in many words since most widely spoken tongue, and if the the days of Shakespeare, in whose ratios of increase are maintained with cilities and apparatus for the critical study of English superior to those possessed by the most favored scholars in the first half of our century.

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a compromise has been made, but in others the context still goes on Lorge.

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English coming next by 505,000,000, people, others the context still goes on Lorge. others the contest still goes on. I once, English as speak all the other in 1880, heard a discussion at a meet pean tongues together. The imporing of the English Philological Society tance of studying English was very easily have remedied them, and could on the pronunciation of schedule. Mr. forcibly shown, and American students | have repaired your boots, too. I do not Henry Sweet, author of "A History of English Sounds," pronounced it shed- English to themselves, as their country unbecoming clothes," replied her After 6 months absence of the class-meeting and the class-meeting and the class-leader, such as we once had in our church, the youths—girls and boys—that profess conversion and are admitted to full membership, are objects of thoughtful solicitude to every faithful solicitude to every faithfu

Irishism are pure English sounds that have been preserved by the English settlers and their descendants. Robert Greene, 1583, I find retreat spelled retrayte; devil, divel; hot, hoat. Clerk and clerkly, are spelled

Green's "Mamillia," I have noted the

"I am sorry, Madam," said

"After a brief review of prominent whom all the avenues worship with features in the early history of the lan-In the preceding lectures I have ly addressed to the students of Oxford traced the history of the English landraguage down to the introduction of guage down to the gu inexplicable concatenation of hyper-

bolical incongruity." Changes in the meaning of words were next discussed; for instance, the word mansion, in the familiar Scripportation; luggage is always used in very much. England to denote what we describe as H. Boone. baggage; and many illustrations were

countrymen would condemn him.

Many other Latin words used at first chapel is edified, if the sermon be good.
Shakespeare furnished many good examples."

Chapel is edified, if the sermon be good.
Shakespeare furnished many good examples, as exhorbitant, "out of the path," now applied to prices that are too high; extravagant, now limited to

pronunciation. Words introduced from wandering beyond the bounds of

ture, just from France, are accented teresting facts illustrating the power attractive.

There has been a and usefulness of the English language. "Where is your blue pique or pink

lish better than any one else does. Sounds now regarded as tokens of Lighting are now Fordish sounds that on that wicked Queen. That is the way sin rewards its sevants. It makes them hard and pays them with death.

As Mollie is the only sister her two brothers have, she should be very kind ceive me, and as a punishment for to them. With such good teachers she that very deception, I must keep her to them. With such good teachers she

ought to learn very fast. Uncle Ike is very glad that Ella May

Where the ending ed is pronounced t, he writes t, as skipt, knockt, etc., as Spencer and Milton did. No consideration of etymology or history can induce him to write a p in receipt, just as we omit the p from the congeners described by the consideration of the congeners described by the constant of the birds and flowers. She was a sweet, lovely ittle girl, and looked as if she might be akin to the flowers, with her sunny, rippling curls, soft, white cheeks, on which the dimples played hide-and-ground girl will be gled to help her many.

me that the organization of juvenile in the main close and bold renderings a literary realm whose king defines a who teach their children that prayer!

favored in having such a good Sunday school. Those who love to study God's word will be certain to find a friend and a protector in their Heavenly Father.

Letters to Uncle Ike.

CISTERN, Fayotte County, April 14: Dear Uncle Ike: We have Methodist preaching once a month. Bro. Thomhim very much. I love both him and his wife; they are so good and kind; wish I could be with them often. can say to my cousins that I have see Uncle Ike for the first time, and went sixteen miles to hear him preach. I was very glad to meet with him. Uncle Ike you must come 'round again some time and call on us. Love to Uncle Ike and all of my consins .- NANNIE

McLendon. . OVERTON, Rusk County, Texas .-Dear Uncle Ike : As I saw my other what are known in Virginia as Rose Bud Societies. What I propose is the organization of societies for youthful about us.

The following is an extract from another lecture of Professor Stark upon the lecture of Professor Stark upon the same subject:

Bud Societies. What I propose is the day that still shine brightly round about us.

The following is an extract from another lecture of Professor Stark upon the same subject:

But letter did not go the w. o., I wan write physical cosmogony of the creation of the material universe." But let me match this Methodist sermon with a letter of Job has all the letters of the alternative physical cosmogony of the creation of the match this Methodist sermon with a letter did not go the w. o., I wan write physical cosmogony of the creation of the match this Methodist sermon with a letter did not go the w. o., I wan write physical cosmogony of the creation of the match this Methodist sermon with a letter did not go the w. o., I wan write physical cosmogony of the creation of the match this Methodist sermon with a letter did not go the w. o., I wan write physical cosmogony of the creation of the match this Methodist sermon with a letter did not go the w. o., I wan write physical cosmogony of the creation of the match this Methodist sermon with a letter did not go the w. o., I wan write physical cosmogony of the creation of the match this Methodist sermon with a letter did not go the w. o., I wan write physical cosmogony of the creation of the match this Methodist sermon with a letter did not go the w. o., I wan write physical cosmogony of the creation of the match this Methodist sermon with a letter did not go the w. o., I wan write physical cosmogony of the creation of the match this Methodist sermon with a letter did not go the w. o., I wan write physical cosmogony of the creation of the match this Methodist sermon with a letter did not go the w. o., I wan write physical cosmogony of the creation of the match this Methodist sermon with a letter did not go the w. o., I wan writ with phabet but one; there is a chapter that And has all of them. Uncle Ike, I love to now, to make all even, let us quote the read your letters. Ma says you are words of an English clergyman recent-ly addressed to the students of Oxford

> RUSK, TEXAS, April 17—Dear Uncle Ike: I am 13 years old. My father takes the Advocate, and we welcome its arrival. I read it every time it comes. We have a Sunday-school here, a living language is never fixed. Unchangeableness in a language is death. Life is maintained by an unceasing flow of changes; dead words drop off like the like the word carriage meant something to the word carriage meant simply a dwelling, comes. We have a Sunday-school net, or ganized March a year ago, and now the word carriage meant simply a dwelling. E. F. Boone, pastor. We all like them yery much. Your little nephew—E.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. Little Rose Carroll. BY MARAH.

"Mamma,I'm ready to go,"said little Rose Carroll as she came bounding into the room in which her mother was reading. "When shall I come home, sweet mamma? Shall brother come for me?" continued Rose, not observ-ing the shade of perplexity and annovance that rested on the face of he usually happy-looking mother. Her little heart was so full of anticipated joys she could note nothing around

"Why, my darling little girl, are you dressed for a lawn party?" Do you think that a suitable garb in which to play at croquet or toss grace hoops?" re-

"Well, mamma, I don't know what else I can put on. I'm sure I have noth-

lawn?" said her mother. kid boots and straw bat; they are the proper things to wear out doors to

romp and play on the grass."
"Mamma, my blue dress is too short, and my pink one too tight, and my This Union was organized to associate together worthy, unmarried white men and women, to assist each other by providing a fund for them at marriage by means of mutual assessments. No member can marry before six months and have any claim on the marriage fund. The prices in this Union are cheaper than those of any similar organization, and its benefits are greater. Ladies can join on the same terms as men. The following table will show the benefits members will be entitled to at marriage in the different Cla ses:

pleaded the little pouting lips.
"No, my daughter, you can not go in that dress; if you had let me known

the picture of despair, for she had no faith in her last appeal; but, like the drowning man clinging to a straw, she

thought she would venture it any way. "No," firmly responded her mother my little daughter has tried to deat home, away from her loving play-

Uncle like is very glad that End and that she has a good Sunday-school, and that she loves to attend it. Her Father in loves all those who love to read out on the back gallery to sob out her out on the back gallery to sob out her loves all those who love to read Uncle like hopes every member of this c'ass will respond to the call of thought Mrs. Carroll. This was the

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### CHURCH NOTICES.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND
Millican et. at Welbora. April 29 and 30.
Hempstead, at Hocklet. May 6 and 7.
Bryan et. at Welbora. April 29 and 30.
Hempstead, at Hocklet. May 6 and 7.
Bryan et. at Wesson chapel, May 13 and 14.
Chappell Hill sta. April 20 and 21.
Travis et, at Sempronious. May 27 and 28.
Brenham sta. June 3 and 4.
Lexington etr. at Hickory Grove. June 10. 11.
Gilddings. at Burt. n. June 10 and 11.
Caldwell etr. at Elizabeth chapel, June 17, 18.
Bryan sta. June 21 and 25.
Independence etr. July 1 and 2
Nail's Creek mis, at Buffalo Camp Ground, July 22 and 23.
Elbee etr. at Buffalo Camp Ground. July 29 and 23.
Elbee etr. at Buffalo Camp Ground. July 29, 30.
The camp meeting at Buffalo Camp Ground will have first service, July 24, at 7 p. m., and continue. D V., ever the two followings abbaths.
The district conference will convene in Giddings, August 15, at 11 a.m.
J. M. Wesson, P. F.
BEAUMONT DISTRICT—Second Round.
Liberty et. at Wallaceville. Aprit 29, 30. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Liberty et, at Wallaceville, Aprit 29, 39
Sabine Pass mis, at Sabine Pass, May 6, 7
Beaumont and Orange sta, at Orange, May 13, 14
Spurgerville mis, at Harden, May 29, 21
Newton et, at Spear's Chapel, June 3, 4
Jasper et, June 19, 11
Woodville, June 17, 18
Homer, June 24, 25,
R. W. Thompson, P. E.

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND. Forney cir, at Forney, April 29, 30
Rockwall cir, at Mt Z on, May 6, 7
Sego cir, at Sego, May 13, 14
Pleasant Grove cir, at Bear Pen, May 20, 21
Able springs cir, at Eles' chapel May 27, 28
Farmersville cir, at Bear creek, June 3, 4
Whiteright circuit has been detached from
the Terrell district and attached to the Sherman district by the sanction of the bishop and
consent of the presiding ciders of the two districts, and Sego, a new work, added to Terrell
district.

W. C. YOUNG, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Coffeeville et, Independent Springs, April 29, 30
Atlanta et, Harmony, May 6, 7
Queen City et, Union Chapel, May 13, 14
Texarkana mis. Matthew's Mils, May 29, 21
Texarkana sta, May 27, 28
Boston et, Pleasant Grove, June 3, 4
R. LANE, P. E.

MARSHALL DISCRICT-SECOND ROUND. Marshall station. April 29, 30
Starville ct, May 28, 29
Mineola and H. Chapel, at Big Sandy, June 3, 4
Hallville ct, at Hallville, June 6, 7
Etysian Fields ct, at Mr. Zion, June 10, 11
Bellview et, at Hickory Grove, June 17, 18
Prairieville ct, June 24, 25
Canton et, July 1, 2

Prairieville et. June 24, 25
Canton et. July 1, 2
Garden Valley et. July 4, 5
Brethren, please attend to collections for expenses of delegates to General Conference, and those whose second quarterly conferences will not be held in April will please remit to Rev.

John Adams, or myself, at Tyler, Texas, by postoffice order.

S. W. Turner, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Honey Grove sta, April 29 and 30, Cooper cir, May 6 and 7. Honey Grove cir, May 13 and 14, Dodd City cir, May 20 and 21, Blossom Prairie cir, May 27 and 28, Annona cir, June 3 and 4 Clarksville cir, June 10 and 11, Woodland cir, June 17 and 18, Rosalie cir, June 24 and 25.

L. B. ELLIS, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Leesburg cir, April 29 and 30, Winnsboro cir, May 6 and 7. Enory mis, May 20 and 21. Lone Oak cir, May 27 and 28, Kingston cir, June 3 and 4. Riely Springs cir, June 10 and 11. M. H. NEELY, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRIFT-SECOND ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Matagorda cir. April 29, 20
Velasco cir, May 6, 7
Houston City mis, May 13, 14
Boitvar mis, May 29, 21
Cedar Bayou, May 27, 28
St. Johns and St. James, June 3, 4
Shearn and Washington sta's, June 10, 11
Missionary meetings will be a specialty at the above quarterly meetings, We hope the proach-

ers and people will be prepared into this goo work. T. W. ROGERS, P. E.

by J. Clark Smith at 11.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Paluxy et, April 29, 39 Caddo mis, May 6, 7 Graham mis, May 12, 14 Caseyville mis, May 29, 21 Granbury sta, May 27, 28

DRAR BRETHREN—I am in receipt of a letter from Bishop Keener directing me to take charge of your district, and proceed at once to hold the firstround of Conferences. If correctly informed, but one conference has been held. I will, therefore, visit every charge in as brief time as possible. You and all the official members will appreciate my difficulties and patiently submit to any inconveniences resulting from the death of our beloved Bro. Dashiei. My address is Navasota, where please write and give the places selected for your first quarterly meeting. Fraternally—J. M. Wesson.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Prairie Plains et, at Ferris Chapel, April 29 & 30.
Navasota et, at Aniversary, May 6 and 7.
Montgomery and Plantersville et, at Montgomery, May 13 and 14.
Spring Creek et, at Howth, May 20 and 21.
Zion, May 27 and 28.

C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CORSICANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Groesbeeck et. at Thornton, 4th Sun in April
Mt Calm et at Oak Hill, 5th Sun in April
Ash Creek et, at Bell Springs, 4th Sun in May
Fairfield et, at Sunshine, 2d Sun in May
Bethe et, at Box Church, 3d Sun in May
Chatfield and Rice et, at Long Prairie, 1st Sun
in May
West Cotsicana et, 1st Sun in June.
Brethren, this is a good time to take up the
collections ordered by the annual conference,
Let us make a diligent effort to place our Texas
CHEL-TIAN ADVOCATE in every family. People
out of the church will take it. Be sure to give
them a chance. Please take collections to defray the expenses of our delegates to the General Conference, and send the money to Rev. J.
D. Shaw, at Waco; or Rev. Chas. E. Brown, at
Waxahachie. We should not delay this matter,
May will soon come.
To the Stewards—My dear brethern, see that

Waxahachie We should not delay this matter, May will soon come.

To the Stewards—My dear brethern, see that your preachers are comfortable and well cared for, and then if they don't do their duty you will have a right to complain. I hope the people will be generous and kind-hearted and respond, as the recople of the Lord Jesus Christ should, when the stewards call on them.

My friends, pray for your preachers. Remember the Fridays before each quarterly meeting should be observed as days of fasting and prayer.

Jim Mackey, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND,
Carthage cir, at Harris chapel, April 29 and 30,
Pleasant Grove, at Renion chapel, May 13, 14.
Pine Hill, at Glen Fawn, May 20 and 21.
San Augustine mis, at Pine Grove, May 27, 28.
Buena Vista, at Shady Grove, May 31.
Milam, at Sexton, June 3 and 4.
Shelby, at Patroon, June 10 and 11.
Concord, June 21 and 25.
Carthage sta, July 1 and 2.
The District Conference will convene at Carthage on June 29. A. D., 1882, at 9 a. m.
WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

Jonesboro et, at Mount Zion, April 29, 30 Gatesville and Coryell City et, at Coryell City, May 6, 7 Station Creek et, May 13, 14 Stephenville ct, at Cow Creek, May 20, 11 Clirton ct, May 27, 28.

A. Davis, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Whiteright et, 4th Sunday in April
Savoy and Bell et, at Via Point, 5th Sun in April
Bonham sta, 1st Sun in May
Van Alstyne et, at Centennial, 2d Sun in May
Potsboro et, at Shilo, 3d Sun in May
Gordinsville et, at Dixey, 4th Sun in May
Bonham et, at Rose Dale, 2d Sun in May
Fannin et, 3d Sun in Sun in May
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Bosqueville ct, 4th Sunday in April
Headsville ct, 1st Sunday in May
Mt Vernon ct, 2d Sunday in May
Bremond ct, 3d Sunday in May
East Waco ct, 4th Sunday in May
Waco ct, 5th Sunday in May
Big Creck mis, 1st Sunday in June
Kosse ct, 2d Sunday in June
THOS. STANFORD, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Pecan ct, 4th Sun in April
Brownwood ct, at Brownwood, 5th Sun in Apri
Coleman mis, 4th Sun in May
Runnels mis, 1st Sun in June
Fort Chadbourn mis, 2d Sun in June
W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E. ood, 5th Sun in April

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. San Marco, sta, 1st Sabbath in May. Lockhart et, at Liberty, 2d Sabbath in May. San Marcos et, at Pieasant Ridge, 3d Sabbath May. W. J. JOYCE, P. E. TEXANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Texana circuit, April 29 and 20 Cuero and Victodia, May 6 and 7. JAMES H. TUCKER, P. E. JAMES H. TUCKER, P. E.
The district conference for Texana district
meets at Moulton July 77, Opening sermon by
Rev. J. E. Vernor; al ernate, Rev. J. T. Gillett.
Wednesday night, July 25. Recording stewards
are expected to have their records there for inspection.—J. H. TUCKER, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRIFT—SECOND ROUND.

Gainesville et, April 22, 39

Dexter et, May 3, 4

Dexter mis, May 6, 7

Decatur et, May 29, 21

Onaga et, May 27, 28

Rosston et, June 3, 4

Marysville et, June 10, 11

The delegrates to the district conference will be elected this round, and a full attendance of all the official members is earnestly requested.

W. C. Haislip, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Trinity, at Ylitcham's Chapel, April 29, 30

Kickapoo, at Nechesville, May 6, 7

Mt. Vernou, at Pleasant Hill, May 13, 14

Jacksonville, at Jacksonville, May 29, 21

Lovelady, at Lovelady, May 27, 28

Crockett and Augusta, at Crockett, May 28, 29

Tyler sta, June 3, 4

West Palestine cir, June 7, 8

Palestine cir, June 7, 8

Palestine sta, June 20, 25

Rusk cir, Juny 1, 2

John Adams, P. E.

### JOHN ADAMS, P. E. Dbitnaries.

notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear

your sweet little departed one, who is waiting and watching for you .- J. L. the inmates escaped with their lives. McElroy.

SUTTEN.—Malinda E. Sutten, daughter of Rev. Bellamy, of the East Texas Conference, was born in Wise county, ed against the wall of their bed room, no foreigner could buy a piece of de-Granbury sta, May 27, 28
Glenrose ct, June 3, 4
Seymour mis, June 10, 11

J. K. Lane P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—First ROUND.

To the Preachers of Chappell Hill District Texas

Country and feel by the side of their bed.

"In the house neet to them lives of their bed.

Josefa, a poor widow, with her aged difficulty and after harassing delays.

To the Preachers of Chappell Hill District Texas

South, and lived a consistent member and devoted Christian all the remain-land in the attack was going on, Josefa heard of their bed.

"In the house neet to them lives of their bed.

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South, and joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a consistent member and devoted Christian all the remain-land from the difficulty and after harassing delays.

South, and lived a consistent member and devoted Christian all the remain-land from the difficulty and after harassing delays.

To the Preachers of Chappell Hill District Texas and devoted Christian all the remain-land fell by the side of their bed.

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"In the house one," to them lives of their bed.

South, and fell by the side of their bed.

"In the house neet to them lives of their bed.

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Milligan and Welborn, April 29, 30
Montague District—Second Round.

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Newport et, at Howard's Valley, 4th Sunday in April.

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MISSIONS. Cullings From the Advocate of Missions for April.

[The Advocate of Missions is only 50 cents per annum—issued monthly.]

we beg our preachers and all who are interested in our mission-work to give heed to the call made upon them for contributions by May 1. The need is more urgent now, and we can not let our work suffer. There has been no period in the history of our missions when self-sacrificing liberality was more earnestly demanded, or promised more remarkable as it was bright was a more remarkable as it was bright were so that "In my father's house there are

Extracts from letter of Rev. A. P. Park r. Su-

There is one fact connected with our mission work here in China that strikes first unless prompted by the hope of material benefit, or else by idle curiwill enable them, when grown, to make from four to twenty times as much money as they could without it. Many of the applicants for membership in the church are impecunious ne'er-do-wells, and want "something to do," and of course, have to be rejected. But we are not discouraged by this state of things. It is not much to be wondered at. Our duty is to take advantage of the access to the people that this give us, and while conferring upon them no small material benefit give to them at the same time a knowledge of the saving truths of the gospel, which will, and does in many instances, awaken in them a sense of sin, a conscious need of a Savior.

representing one character. When a -A. P. Parker, in China letter. Thinaman wants to send a telegram he takes this code, and reduces his telegram to the figures corresponding to each character contained in his message, takes this to the office, where the figures are telegraphed to their destination. The receiver must also have a copy of the code, so that he can take the figures and re-translate them into the characters, and thus learn what the message is. It must be a been moderate successes. The congrerather cumbersome method of telegraphing.

Protestants Mobbed.

The Rev. Thomas L. Gulick, writing to the Missionary Herald from Zara-goza, Spain, January 13, reports the following case of bitter persecution at Unzue, and of remarkable deliverance granted him in an hour of peril:

"Among the mountains of Navarre, a few miles from Pamplona, the com-The space allowed obituaries, twenty to pact little village of Unzue nestles at twenty-five lines or about 170 to 180 words. The pact little village of Unzue nestles at the foot of a rocky hill, and looks out the foot of a rocky hill, and looks out the foot of a rocky hill, and looks out submission. In Troian the bishop proupon a plain covered with a forest of and the railroad station, about a mile and a half away. This peaceful-look-

house was considerably damaged, but probationers.—Independent. Last October they again visited their village, and again at night the house

DRAR BRETHERS—I am in receipt of a letter from Bishop Keener directing me to take charge of your district, and proceed at once to hold the bless the husband, mother, sister and strong of Conferences. He or of her lite, and died in peace. God bless the husband, mother, sister and strong of Conferences. He or of her lite, and died in peace. God bless the husband of Conferences. He or of her lite, and died in peace. God bless the husband, mother, sister and converted. This made a profound brothers that mourn their loss, and impression, and she said to herself: "This must be the true religion." She herefore, visit every charge in as brief time as CARTER.

CARTER. Johnson.—Mrs. Mary R. Johnson died in Maysfield, Milam county, Texas, April 2, 1782, aged thirty-nine years, eight months and twenty-three days, leaving a husband and one little son, not yet five years of age, to mourn

LAMPASAY DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Burnet mis, at Migrah, April 29.9
Henson Creek, at New Olive, May 5, 7
Sagra Lord, at Union Hill, May 15, 11
Sagra

would not be safe to return to the station through the lorest, but we de-[The Advocate of Missions is only 50 cents per annum-issued monthly.]

Rev. J. J. Ransom, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil: "I am now ready to east my support entirely upon the work here, and have no doubt that our little church in Rio will amply support me."

station through the forest, but we decided that it was best to do so. We took a winding path through the forest, and reached the station in safety. I gress. When this is done, the Gospel, was on the point of entering with Don Eulogio, who stood beside me, when the point of entering with Don Eulogio, who stood beside me, when the point of entering with Don Eulogio, who stood beside me, when the point of entering with Don Eulogio, who stood beside me, when the point of entering with Don Eulogio, who stood beside me, when the point of entering with Don Eulogio, who stood beside me, when the point of entering with Don Eulogio, who stood beside me, when the point of entering with Don Eulogio, who stood beside me, when the point of entering with Don Eulogio, who stood beside me, when the point of entering with Don Eulogio, who stood beside me, when the point of entering with Don Eulogio, who stood beside me, when the point of entering with Don Eulogio, who stood beside me, when the point of entering with Don Eulogio, who stood beside me, when the point of entering with Don Eulogio, who stood beside me, when the point of entering with Don Eulogio, who stood beside me, when the point of entering with Don Eulogio, who stood beside me, when the point of entering with Don Eulogio, who stood beside me, when the point of the bearts and souls of the horrible pit and mirry clay, and put in the point of the bearts and souls of the horrible pit and mirry clay, and put it is station through the forest. instantly turned in the direction of the into their mouths the song of glory and flash, when I saw two men fire again praise to God. We beg our preachers and all who in my face. Two bullets went through more earnestly demanded, or promised larger returns to the Church.

more remarkable as it was bright tried to ten the Hindoostance audience moonlight, and our assailants were so that "In my father's house there are larger returns to the Church."

deliberate aim. the close observer with great force—that is that very few, if any, of the people will have anything to do with us at about five persons in the car, and about five persons in the car, and which reported the affair, said our es- sausages." thage on June 29. A. D., 1882, at 9 a. m.

WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Jonesboro ct. at Mount Zion, April 29, 30

material benefit, or else by idle curino one was hurt. Several people on
the train saw the firing. We learned
afterward that our enemies had lain in we left the village, that were it not in Shanghai because they there have a chance to learn the English language free cf charge, a knowledge of which would kill us himself. This priest had been driven out of another village for immoral conduct.'

to America."

A man has recently been coming to us quite frequently, who seems to be much interested in Christianity. He is pay but a traction of the subscription northern part of China, and is one of the retinue of the general commanding And when the answer comes: "Brother waken in them a sense of sin, a con-clous need of a Savior.

the garrison of Su Chow. He has heard the Gospel in Shansi, and has read parts of the Bible, and some other ways continue the paper, even at a themselves of the science of teleg-taphy:

Christian books. He is a vegetarian, nominal price, and so help to give the abstains from eating animal food of any kind, hoping thereby to gain merit soul. We hate to be beaten by Satan. As the Chinese character cannot be sufficient to atone for his sins. He elegraphed, about 6000 of those most seems to be very much impressed with ised have been selected and set to the beauty and reasonableness of the figures—different combinations of truths of the Gospel, and seems sin-figures for each character—four figures cerely anxious to learn the right way.

### Persecution of Protestants in Bulgaria.

In the Methodist mission in Bulgaria, the year, the superintendent says, has been a memorable one on account of persecutions, and "difficulties of the most discouraging nature have shown us that the romance of missions is best seen frem a distance;" but there have gation in Sistof has increased. In a village near Rasgrad, a priest has left the Orthodox Church, on account of its superstitious practices, and has received in consequence a great deal of attention that is not agreeable. He pur-poses to remain awhile in private life before entering upon religious work, in order to prevent talk about receiving Protestant money. Drunkenness and licentiousness are increasing, and there

Louis Advocate says: April.
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Chico ct, at Pleasant Grove, ist Sunday in May.
Queen's Peak mis, at Brushy, 2nd sunday in May.
BELLE PLAINS DIST.—Second Round.
Belle Plains and Abiline, April 29, 30
Belle Plains and Abiline, April 29, 30
Fort Griffin, May 6, 7
Caddo Peaks, May 13, 14
Callahan, May 20, 21
Callahan, May 20, 21 teacher, David Hurst Wilson, has been called from labor below to rest and restreshment above, we, his schoolmates and scholars, wish to express our sorrow and bereavement; therefore,

Resolved, That with love and gratitude for the deceased, we deeply deplore our loss, feeling we have sustained a loss irreparable as a Christian brother and teacher—one who was ever a most faithful monitor, ever at

"By half-past five o'clock p. m. it a hope to get these people to look upon was dark, and Don Eulogio feared it Confucianism as it really is-an empty

near to us. We were standing quite still, talking, with our backs turned toward them, and they had the wali on which to rest their guns and take deliberate size.

tive preacher is ssying for the foreigner. The children come to our schools because they can there be educated that our enemies had lain in a year three hundred and sixty-five hours, which, if applied to study in the reading club, would familiarize cated free of average of the bolts. schools because they can there be educated free of expense. The children are crowding to the Anglo-Chinese school in Shanghai because they there have a we left the village, that were it not in Shanghai because they there have a

> "I would," says W. W. Royal, "as soon undertake to infer the character of George Washington from that of a San Francisco hoodium, or of a Five Points' rough, as to judge of the house of George Washington from that of a San Francisco hoodlum, or of a Five Points' rough, as to judge of the better classes of China by the coolles who go is wanted, it does not send fervor; to babies it sends milk, and strong meat to men."

from the province of Shan-si, in the to his church paper the coming year,

## Business and Secular.

It was a mean man and a Chicago artist who announced the exhibition of a magnificent piece of sculpture, "The Old Trapper," and then, when the de-luded crowd paid their dimes and went into the hall, showed them a finc-tooth comb of the vintage of 1859.

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troubles.

nounced a curse against all who should in any way aid the missionaries, and The symptoms are moisture, like per-MASON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Concho mis, 5th sunday
Junction City mis. 1st sunday in May.

A. J. POPTER, P. E.

BALLARD.—On the 15th of March,
Lamar street, ballas, the Sunday in April
Brid street, ballas, the sunday in May
Conceased, ballas is sunday in May
Conceased by dearer in consequence unable to secure a lot or rent a house. A man in
Lofteha, who confessed to a ceasus
taker that he was a Protestant, was a
target at once for persecution. His
covered that he had been bitten by a
rattlesnake. They sought relief, but
alfailed. He lived only five hours;
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R. M. Powers, P. E.

NASON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

BALLARD.—On the 15th of March,
last a half away.

This peaceful-looks
ing village has lately been the theater
of some strange events.

"Two years ago Ciptima and her
hashand Andres, Christians, who live
in Famplona, went to visit her mother
to the Governor ordered
them to be received again, and he was
subjected to many annoyances. There
are six stations in Bulgaria, with four
for legrence of the graph of the first sunday in May
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Says the American Journal of Education: They supply a need long felt and must become ahousenold remedy. Just think—to be cured in a few weeks of these terrible nervous yearen and based only spepsia, and the nervous year how only spepsia, and the nervous year and sudden death, which is carrying off so way noule men and women in the full do of life and usefulness.

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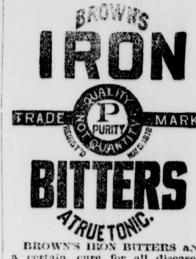
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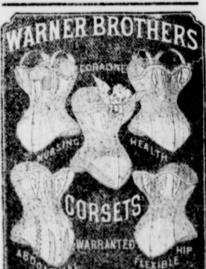
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To the Texas Christian Advocat the Eight Hundred and Eighty-Five Local Preachers in Texas.

DEAR BRETHREN: The editor of the TEXAS ADVOCATE has awakened most kindly feelings. North Carolina local preachers will not soon forget Dr. I. tivate your acquaintance, hoping to be mutually beneated.

August 26, 1870, a few of us met at Durham, North Carolina, and formed the North Carolina Local Ministers Conference. B. York, D. D., was elected first president, and L. Branson, secretary. Dr. R. L. Abernethy, Dr. Soloman Pool, W. R. Webb, John A. McMonnen and A. A. Bosshommer, I remember, were present. Brother McMonnen was considered by some as the head and front of the offending, and suffered many things will sell tickets to Nashville and re-for years. This was all a mistake.

The local preachers had determined attend the General Cenference, M. E. on an advance movement, and were not to be easily discouraged.

We met in different towns and cities from year to year, and gracious revival influences generally attended our con-ferences. The following is our

### Constitution.

ARTICLE I-NAME. SEC. 1. This body shall be known as the North Carolina Local Ministers' Conference, and shall be governed by this constitution and such by-laws as shall hereafter be adopted, all of which ital of our great and growing State, and

shall be the mutual benefit of its memat large.

ARTICLE II - MEMBERSHIP. The members of this conference shall consist of two delegates from of enabling those desiring to make the other local preachers as may be pres-lowest possible cost, the Memphis and ent and recognized by the conference Little Rock railroad have decided to conference shall be elected each year rates: from Little Rock, to Nash-by this conference for the succeeding ville, Tenn., and return, \$19 85;

shall consist of a president, three vice- cation being made to ticket agents. presidents and a financial secretary, all Tickets will be sold from Little Rock. of whom shall be elected annually by

obedience to the constitution and by-

SEC. 3. The financial secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings, attend to the publication and distribution of the minutes, collect and receive funds, and pay out the same as directed by

e financial committee. Sec. 4. The officers of this conference shall constitute a finance committee, the president being chairman, which committee shall direct the application of all of the funds of this conference.

ARTICLE IV.—CONTINGENT FUND.
The contingent fund shall consist of such moneys as may be collected from members and friends of the conference, all of which, beyond the expense of publishing and distributing the min-utes, shall be applied annually to the relief of such members and families of the members, as the finance committee

This constitution may be amended at I mean any annual meeting by vote of two- meeting; delegates to General Conferthirds of the members present. ence got their money; mission are coming up; four accessions.

year to year in efficiency. It is now a delegated body; two delegates from each presiding elder's district in the being a full conference. These are elected by the Conference, and vacancies are filled by the president. All of our local preachers, so far as I know, are now enlisted in the success of our conference. Outside prejudice is rapidly disappearing, and an era of greater usefulness and activity, we

think, is now dawning upon the local ministry of our State.

The position of assistant pastors we ciplinary status, and we have always promoted harmony between the travel

We have not been clamorous for legislation in our favor, but have rather od on the defensive against any op-

pressive enactments. At our last conference, held in Rockingham last July, the following from the Committee on Memorials was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That we do memorialize

the next General Conference and each member of that conference to repeal the changes made in the Discipline, at its last session, in reference to the trial of local ministers, leaving the law just

as it was previous to that time.

Resolved, That we do ask the General Conference to pass a law requiring each annual conference to enter on ite written and printed minutes each year a full and accurate list of the local ministers within its bounds, together with the post offices of the same. ed, That we do not believe any

other legislation in reference to the local ministry is now necessary, and we do protest against hasty legislation in our behalf, without full and free consultation with the leading men of our class in the different conferences. Resolved, That a copy of our minntes, with this report marked, be sent to each lay and clerical delegate from the North Carolina Conference to the

General Conference, and that a marked copy be sent to each member of the General Conference.

> OLOMON POOL, L. BRANSON, Committee.

The conference, in 1875, adopted the Raleigh Christian Advocate as its official organ. Our minutes have been published and sent out to each local denomination responded. O! what is

conference the secretary sends out blank reports, which are filled up and returned to the secretary before or at conference. In this cay the brethren to save souls!

lished throughout the connection. No a statement that the rent this church and then go to God with it, we would

Raleigh) the 20th of July next. Come over and see us .- L. Branson.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

Excursion Rates.

SHERMAN, April 25: Arrangements have been made for a special train to Nashville, Tenn., leaving Little the benefit of delegates to the General Conference from Texas. Please notify everybody .- A. R. STEVENS.

Nashville and Return.

The International and Great North ern, and Texas and Pacific Railways turn at one fare to persons desiring to 31st for return.

Excursion Rates.

Please announce that the round trip from Little Rock to Nashville via the Memphis and Little Rock and the Louisville and Nashville railroads been flixed at \$16.25. We hope the Texas delegates will go this way, and we invite you all to stop and view the City of Roses. Little Rock is the capshall be in accordance with the discip-line and usage of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, South.

The chiest of this conference

Excursion Rates

LITTLE ROCK, April 18: With a view each presiding elders district, and such trip to General Conference at the The delegates and alternates to this put into effect the following low conference, and any vacancies which may occur during the year shall be and return, \$19 85. Corresponding low rates can be secured from local Argenta, and stations as far east as SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of the president to preside over the meetings of the conference, deliver an annual address or sermon, and enforce a strict on the conference of t ous passage in either direction .- D. C. ROBERTS, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

5 Accessions.

J. T. GILLETT, Victoria, April 24 Received into this church at this place two weeks ago, two persons by letter. At Cuero, a week ago, one addition by ritual; at this place, yesterday, 23rd, two by ritual, all people of mature years.

R. F. Dunn, Colorado, April 21: Wo have received up to date thirty-six bath in this month members, and more to join yet. Ar-

rangements are being made to secure a lot in Colorado to build us a church, which we hope soon to begin work on. 4 Accessions JOHN A. GARDNER, Pleasant Grove, shall determine at each annual meet- Jack County, April 12: The second am, as you may have heard before, a quarterly conference over; presiding elder at his post; we had a good time.

I mean an old-fashioned Methodist where suits me best." old-fashioned Methodist

5 Accessions.

CHAS. H. MARTIN, MOSCOW, April 17: look on the 9th inst., and Easter was prepared as she when the "time of our explained by Dr. Canon in an inviting change shall come." speech, followed by a sermon on "Resurrection" by Rev. E. P. Angell. Our second quarterly meeting on the 15th and 16th was the best we have had. Seven children baptized; five additions to the church; \$43 paid on salary: \$14 55 for domestic missions.

5 Accession

A. C. Biggs, Laredo, April 18: After an absence of a few weeks I reent at our second quarterly meeting. Our presiding elder was with us. We equate. We have raised some money which will be used as a church until a charge, though sickness has prevented church proper can be built; then it will be changed into two rooms—the work. Let the church pray for beginning of a parsonage. This is the this minister of Christ that he and his best we can do at present, but we hope wife gray soon be restored to health. to do better ere long. One friend has M. H. Cullum, Grapevine, Tarrant proposed to be one of ten who will county, April 20: Mrs. Helena Gilwaiting to hear from others. Are there not eight others who will respond? be offered up in her behalf. Church machinery working smoothly; Sunday or by letter to me. I will, in due time, prayer meetings; collections small, but report, in detail, through the Advo- we will work and trust. CATE, all money raised outside of Laredo for the purpose of building a church here.

Number of Conversions - Over Thirty Accessions.

P. H. FISHBURNE, Springtown, Parker county, April 20: Last Sunday was a day long to be remembered by the paster and the congregations. We Resolved, That a copy of the minutes be also sent to each of our church papers throughout the Southern church, with request that they publish this report.

J. W. HEPTINSTALL,

was a day long to be remembered by the pastor and the congregations. We preached at "P. G." at eleven o'clock: statistical reports, and see that their quarterly conference journals and church registers are on hand for inspection by the committee. I respectfully Baptists, Presbyterians, everybody—to come forward and give the hand as a We have reason to believe that local pledge of love for one another, and preachers throughout the connection promise to throw aside prejudice, if will indorse the above resolutions. together this year to give God the every charge in the district. denomination responded. O! what is Because prayer, unlike everything to become of the church of God while else, moves the hand that moves the reacher regularly.

About one month before each annual such prejudice exists among its mem- world. But how many so-called prayers

Local conferences ought to be estabof the work done on that occasion with we would practice what we preach other denomination has so fine a force of local workers, and we ought not not made whole. Sunday only to preserve it, but to bring it up to the highest possible state of activity.

Our next conference meets here (in the most of these people the custodians of a peculiar trust—one of the best Sundy-schools in the Northwest Texas Conference. Before the close of the Owing to the recent storm, blockading Excursion Rates.

H. V. Philpott: The Houston and Texas Central Railroad, replying to my inquiries about fare to the General Conference, says: "We will sell round trip tickets April 28 to May 2, good for thirty days, to Nashville and rature."

cially interested. At the close we called upon the young especially to join the close, was present. Religion is at a low ebb among us; not much interest in church matters. Most of the energy and vim among the people seems to run in the direction of attending to the Lord, we found grace to do so thirty days, to Nashville and rature. hearts were moved when the little ones said, "I renounce them all."

> "We must send for water to admin-ister baptism." He answered: "You may not need it," and to my surprise the six had been baptized in

infancy. These people believe in in-fant baptism. The parents present thought their little ones not too little revival. P. E. NICHOLSON, Washington Street

day-school attendance; choir singing good and improving; the young men that I have taken into the church are working well; the outlook is better than at first. R. F. BEASLEY, Wharton, Wharton ounty, April 20: Our quarterly conyou. We will expect you all and the little great editor of that sterling patime since; was held in the town of

bers, the extension of the gospel to destitute regions, and to aid the regular pastors in building up the church a rousing welcome.—A. R. WINFIELD.

April 21, 1882. ence, I reckon, ever held in this place, Raised on Sunday night \$9 65 for doestic missions. J. K. LANE, Ranger, Eastland county, Eastland district, Northwest Texas

very pleasant little affair-the anniver- cution.

Our second quarterly conference just over. Full attendance of official mem-Our presiding elder with us in time, in spirit, and efficiency. One hundred and forty dollars for ministerial support reported. Our district conference will meet at this place on

the 29th of June. J. P. CHILDERS, Cold Springs, Texas, April 19: At the second quarterly meeting but few of the official members were present. Our presiding elder was with us. Finances not as good as last year. On the fifth Sab-bath in this month we are to have a

The following is copied from a private letter of Dr. Philpott. He will pardon us we know: "I think our own paper, in most respects, the best that comes to me, or that I ever see. I

D. F. FULLER, Douglasville, April ence got their money; mission claims 22: I write to convey news of the death of another of my pastoral charge, Mrs. Nancy Wilson. Truly a mother in Israel passed away Tuesday last. We mourn her absence from our midst, but rejoice to know that she is at rest. gave our church in Moscow an inviting look on the 9th inst., and Easter was

A. L. Houston, Pleasant Hill, Williamson county, April: We are be-tween Round Rock and Bagdad. There is no organized M. E. Church, South, convenient; we could organize with ten or twelve members. We are be-tween Revs. Mulugin's and Bailey's works. Wonder if an arrangement could not be made whereby one or the other of these good brethren could turned to Laredo in time to be pres- organize us; give us a camp or protracted meeting during the sum and thus give a nope to build up?

had four accessions by letter at the quarterly meeting, and have had one W. A. Coppedge, preacher on the Tex- two before his final illness: since. We labor under great disadvan- arkana mission, passed through our tage for want of a house of worship. little village yesterday on his way to The little house we are using is inad- his sister-in-law's, near here, with his little village yesterday on his way to wife, who is very sick. Bro. Coppedge here, and some abroad, but not suffi-cient. We are building a house, now, couraged. He seems anxious about his

give one hundred dollars each toward lespie, secretary of the Woman's Misthe erection of a house of worship in sionary Society of the North Texas this important place; and another Conference, is lying very low indeed. friend has accepted the proposition of She has made a live secretary, and her the first, so we have now two, and are place would be hard to fill; let prayer be offered up in her behalf. Church Either answer through the ADVOCATE school at every appointment; regular we will work and trust.

C. H. Ellis, Lampasas, April 22: The third session of the Lampasas District Conference will convene in San Saba July 6. We hope to be favored with the presence and services of one of our beloved bishops. Members are solicited to be present at the opening of the conference. Preachers mon, we called upon all Christians—tion by the committee. I respectfully and earnestly solicit that the Friday preceding may be observed as a day of fasting and prayer, that the Holy Spirit may be shed upon all who attend, and that a general revival may extend to

conference. In this ay the brethren to save souls!

But I turn to another and a much receive them, and ye shall have them."

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E. A. STOCKING, Cold Springs, April

sermon the young people were espe-cially interested. At the close we called ance was slim. Bro. Brooks, presiding

G. John. We have a noble band of locals in this state of over three hundled strong. We feel disposed to culture the state of over three hundled strong. We feel disposed to culture the state of over three hundled strong. We feel disposed to culture the state of over three hundled strong. We feel disposed to culture the state of over three hundled strongs. We feel disposed to culture the state of over three hundled strongs. We feel disposed to culture the state of over three hundled strongs. We feel disposed to culture the state of over three hundled strongs. We feel disposed to culture the state of over three hundled strongs are stated as the state of over three hundled strongs. We feel disposed to culture the state of over three hundled strongs are strongly as the state of over three hundled strongs. The state of over three hundled strongs are strongly as a strong three strongs. The strong three strongs are strongly as a strong three strongs are strongly as a strong three strongs. The strong three strongs are strongly as a strong three strongs are strongly as a strong three strongs are strongly as a strong three strong three strongs. The strong three strongs are strongly as a strong three strong three strongs are strongly as a strong three strong three strong three strongs are strongly as a strong three strong J. R. D. TAYLOR, Canton, Van Zandt verted and three other young ladies bition; organized a council of twentyjoined the church. Monday night we eight members at this place on the 16th had another service, at which six more inst. The men are strangers to me, young people, indeed someof them little ones, joined the church. All the nine therefore I bid them God speed. We were pupils of the Sunday-school. All are moving along quietly on the Canton circuit; money scarce; provisions high; could make better headway in On Monday night I said to a brother: ADVOCATE work if money was more plentitul.

J. F. HENDERSON, Edom, Van Zandt county, April 19: The brethren of the East Texas Conference may think that the main portion of the Garden Valley turn at one fare to persons desiring to attend the General Cenference, M. F. Church, South. Tickets will be on sale April 27 to May 2, and good until May 31st for return.

The parents present thought their little ones not too little to join the church. Up to this time to join the church. Up to this time over thirty have joined, and many others signify their desire to do so. Nineteen have joined Siloam. May other signify their desire to do so. Nineteen have joined Siloam. May Nineteen have joined Siloam. May Smith county. These appointments God bless the charge with a sweeping assess themselves for the support of the ministry this year as follows: Mt. Sylvan, \$35; Union Chapel, \$40; Village Creek, \$55; Garden Valley, \$30; total, Church, Houston, April 24: Yester-day opened with an increase in Sun-\$160. The appointments in Vanzandt county are as follows, with their a sessments: Marvin Chapel, 56 members; assessment, \$40; Prairie Springs, 55 members, \$45; Helly Springs, 165 members, \$95; Pleasant Ridge, 40 members, \$45; E.om, 138 members, \$100; making a total of \$325. The grand total of membership is 694; grand total assessment, \$485; aportioned to presiding elder, \$75; preacher in charge, \$410. We are trying, by the grace of God, to although it is an old town. Good con-gregations and an interesting meeting. of the Lord-believing God's word of the Lord-believing God's word A FIRE at St. Paul, Minn., on the that the law of the Lord is perfect, con- 25th, destroyed four blocks in the way of getting souls converted. I city, comprising the entire business April 20: The district conference for perceive there are three ways to move section on the west side of the river. men to motion in some sense: First-Conference, M. E. Church, South, will Through sympathy, which brings tears convene at Granbury Thursday before by floods, but this is not always religconvene at Granbury Thursday below. It ion. Second—Through the brank the fifth Sanday in July, at 9 a. m. ion. Second—Through the brank the fifth Sanday in July, at 9 a. m. which brings applause. All speak well of the man who draws fine convenience of the sand rots abundance of mon-E. C. FINLEY, Bastrop, April 21: gregations and gets abundance of mon-ARTICLE III.—OFFICERS.

SEC. 1. The officers of this conference hall consist of a president, three vice-residents and a financial secretary, all

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### Longfellow.

VHITTIERS TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD

SINGER. The May number of Wide Awake contains the following tribute to Longfel-low from the pen of John G. Whit-

With a glory of winter sunshine Over his locks of gray, In the old historic mansion, He sat on his last birthday.

With his books and his pleasant pictur And his household and his kin. While a sound as of myriads singing From far and near stole in.

It came from his own fair city, From the prairies' boundless plain, From the Golden Gate of sunset, And the ecdar woods of Maine.

And his heart grew warm within him And his moistening eyes grew dim. For he knew that his country's children Were singing the songs of him;

The lays of his life's glad morning.
The paalms of his evening time.
Whose echoes shall float forever.
On the winds of every clime. All their beautiful consolations,

Grateful, but solemn and tender

The music rose and fe l.
With a joy akin to sadness
And a greeting like farewell. With a sense of awe he listened To the voices sweet and young, The list of earth and the first of heave Seemed in the songs they sung;

And, waiting a little longer For the wonderful change to com For the wonderful change to He heard the summoning angel Who calls God's children hom

And to him a holier welcome Was the mystic meaning given Of the words of the blessed Master: "Of such is the kingdom of heaven

MAD RIVER. IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS.

The following, which appears in the May number of the Atlantic, is Mr. Longfellow's last poem. It received his revision in the proof only a day or

'ravelor—
Why dost thou wildly rush and roar,
Mad river, O mad river?
Will thou not pause and cease to pour
Thy hurrying, headleng waters o'er
This rocky shelf forever?

What secret trouble stirs thy breast Why all this free and flurry?
Dost thou not know that what is best
In this too restless world is rest
From overwork and worry?

The River—
What would'st thou in these mountains
O stranger from the city?
Is it perhaps some roolisn freak
Of thine to put the words I speak
Into a piantive ditty?

Traveler—
Yes: I would learn of thee thy song,
With all its flowing numbers,
And in a voice as fresh and strong
As thine is, sing it all day long,
And hear it in my slumbers.

A brooklet nameless and unknown Was I at first, resembling
A little child, that all alone
Comes venturing down the stairs of stone,
Irresolute and trembling.

Later, by wayward fancies led,
For the wide world I panted;
Out of the forst dark and dread
Across the open fields I fled.
Like one pursued and haunted.

I tossed my arms, I sang aloud,
My voice exultant blending
With thunder from the passing cloud.
The wind, the forest bent and bowed.
The rush of rain descending. I heard the distant ocean call,

Imploring and entreating;
Drawn onware, o'er this rocky wall
I plunged, and the loud waterfall
Made answer to the greeting. And now, beset with many ills,
A tolisome life I follow;
Compelled to carry from the hills
These logs to the impatient mills
Below there in the hollow

Yet something ever cheers and charms
The rudeness of my labors;
Daily I water with these arms
The cattle of a hundred farms,
And have the birds for neighbors. Men call me mad, and well they may,
When, full of rage and trouble,
I burst my banks of sand and clay,
And sweep their wooden bridge away,
Like withered reeds or stubble.

Now go and write thy little rhyme, Then sees the day is past is prime; I can change water my time; The mins are tired of wairing.

SEE advertisement of the Texas Book

## Seçular Summary,

SAN JACINTO day was generally celeorated throughout the State.

Wool sells in Comanche county a 20 cents per pound.

COLLIN COUNTY will try to banish whisky. On the 24th, an engine jumped the track twenty miles from Corpus Christi men.

killing engineer Parsons. THE ADVOCATE is indebted to Hon.

On the 22d Emperor William and President Arthur exchanged courtedes over the new cable connecting

America and Germany.

THERE was considerable damage done by frost in Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas last week. All the cotton was killed and farmers will have to replant. A CALCUTTA telegram says: "King Theebau has put to death all inferior

kings, two half sisters, the chancellor of the exchequer and fifty of their rel-TRAINS on the Austin and Northwestern Narrow Gauge road are now running to within nine miles of Bur-

A BILL has been introduced at Aus tin looking to the establishment of an

agricultural college for colored youths. The wholesale llquor dealers of Galveston forwarded a petition to the Legislature asking a reduction upon the tax upon dealers in quantities of a quart and upward.

That hereafter the worst class of convicts may be strictly confined within the walls of the penitentiary, an addi-tional appropriation has been asked.

verting the soul. I know of no other center of the business portion of the CHARLES ROBERT DARWIN, the eminent scientist and author, is dead. He will be buried in Westminister Abbey

> THE Supreme Court of Georgia has ruled in the cases of the convicted mur derers that voluntary drunkenness is no excuse for crime, and that no nev trial shall be granted them.

in close proximity to Sir Isaac New-

THE plague has broken out in Persia, and an international health confer-ence is being held at Constantinople to devise some plan of staying its pro-

Rangers in Galveston on May 2. Generals Wheeler and Smith will be pres-SENATOR COKE'S bill providing for partition of lands in severalty to In-

dians on the various reservations, and extending the laws of States and ter-

plain or remonstrate in regard to the

ivated in Florida as soon as the dr age system is perfected THE Ladies' Art Loan Exhibition at quite a success. Senator Hightower, selected to deliver the opening address, acquitted himself in a manner to elecit

the admiration of the ladies and the approval of all. Two children of Mr. William Moore,

A FIGHT, April 10, on the Mexican frontier, between Indians from the American side and the Mexican soldiery, resulted in the killing of some ten Indians. The Mexican commander telegraphs the United States commander that his troops are following the Indians towards the Sierra Madre. and that they may possibly cross into New Mexico.

A BROOKHAVEN, Miss., telegram of April 24 says: "Monticello, situated twenty miles east of this place, was C. R. visited Saturday at 12:15 p. m. by a destructive cyclone. The town was completely destroyed, only three houses in the entire place being left. They were dwelling houses on the outskirts seen in this section. Ten persons were killed instantly, five whites and five colored. The names of the whites are as follows: II. Wethersby, chancery clerk; Allen Sharp, Mrs. Cannon and baby and Rev. S. W. Dale. Out of the population of about one hundred and fifty very few escaped without injury. fifteen and twenty were seriously injured, and some, it is thought,

-In the North American Review for May, Carl Schurz, treating of "Party Schisms and Future Problems." presents many well-considered observations which cannot fail to interest in the highest degree that large and growing class of citizens who refuse to e influenced by obsolete party cries. "Days with Longfellow," by Samuel Ward, contains personal reminiscences of the beloved poet just deceased, extending over a period of forty-five years. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, in an article entitled "What Does Revelation Reveal?" seeks to prove that the objections brought against the Bible by modern unbelievers are based upon a misconception of the true intent and scope of the sacred volume. Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe writes of "The Navy," with abundant knowledge of its needs, and with a degree of frankness almost, if not quite, unprecedented in the naval service. W. H. Mallock, the well-known English essayist, in the first of a series of "Conversations with a Solitary," very in-geniously contrives to put the advocates of democracy and modern pro-Hamilton contributes a paper, The Spent Bullet," in which science, the pulpit and the law are with exquisite wit taken to task for the part they and Bible Co., for agents wanted, in respectively played in the Guiteau-another column.

On the 24th the steamer City of San J. W. Jones delivered the address of ford burned about five miles above Jacksonville, Florida. Nine persons dent of the association, responded. Mr. are known to have perished.

MACLEAN, the would-be assassin of John H. Reagan for a copy of his masterly speech on the great "Rail-road Problem."

The Abyocate is independent of the great, has been the jury detailed in the ground of insanity. The jury deliberated only five minutes. MacLean was not liberated, but will be held in I was a law student I could set type, custody during the Queen's pleasure.

April 21 rumber 134, which is about the average for the past five weeks. The Eastern States contributed 17, Western 40, Southern 32, Middle 21, Pacific States and Territories 9, and

A NORTH CAROLINA storm that ocurred on last Saturday caused great destruction. Commencing on Green swamp, in Brunswick county, and extending the width of 200 yards, it traveled across the W. C. and A. Railroad in a northerly direction and across Cape Fear river into Pender county, felling everything in its track and making a perfect lane through woods and tield:

THERE was great excitement in Peru touching the death of Minister Huribut. It was charged that he had been poisoned; another report obtained that he had been assassinated for political reasons. Mrs. Hurlbut and family were satisfied that death resulted from natural causes, but at last consented to an autopsy. Aneurisin of the heart was shown to have been the real cause of death. The contents of his stomach were also examined, and afterwards placed in a sealed jar and transmitted to New York for analysis.

A VIENNA telegram, April 21, says: "Intelligence from Odessa confirms reports of late outrages at Balta, which EXTENSIVE preparations are being made for the reunion of Terry's Texas of the Jews, the assailants being peasmade for the reunion of Terry's Texas town of Ilopolo, near Odessa. There Wm. B. Scales, Colorado; Wm. W. was also a surprise by the peasants, Thompson, Arizona; E. S. Wood, Gal-presumably under the leadership of veston; Peter C. Ragsdale, Hays; W.

ritories over them, has passed the U. S. 16) near Rincon, N. M., and five heav- ander Coy, Harris; John Spears, Na-Senate, and, it is thought, will pass the House.

The English claim that they are perfectly right in imprisoning the American suspects, and that our government has not the shadow of reason to combas not the shadow of reason to press messenger badly wounded. It is thought the robbers belong to an or-

e railway train bers near Ranger, Eastland county, Texas. They succeeded in robbing the express car of between \$350 and \$500. Austin last week is credited as being Their booty would have been much greater, but four rangers being on board a fight ensued and the robbers were run away.

From the Scene of the Robbery. RANGER, Eastland county, April 22: Night before last, as the east-bound who resides near Bonbam, were burned train pulled up at this station, it was to death April 22. In the absence of attacked by train robbers. Several the mother, the baby's pailet was fired Rangers were on the train, and ran by coals being blown upon it from the fire place. The other child, a girl shout twelve years old, attempted to about twelve years old, attempted to rescue the baby; her clothes caught afire, and thus both were burned to death.

Rangers were on the train, and ran the fire place. The other child, a girl \$390 from the express car, which contained some \$50,000. A good many shots were fired by both parties, and from blood left on the platterm somethody must be hurt. The Rangers are long liquor as a beyerage in the State of Texas. in pursuit .- J. P. S.

R. F. BEASLEY, Wharton, Wharton county, April 25: Since it has become a railroad station, Wharton is beginning to improve. The bridge now in course of construction across the Colo- that we disclaim any intention of orrado river will be completed in a few ganizing a dis, inet party.

Resolved, That we will use all honorserving the purpose of laying track, able means to secure elevation to office which now extends about twenty miles of men who we have reason to believe beyond Wharton, and still pushing will respect their official oath, and that

C. R. SHAPARD, San Felipe, Austin county, April 19: In behalf of our church, with pleasure, we acknowledge the receipt of \$15 from our town board, to be appropriated for a new fence for of the storm. Nothing like it was ever road expected within a month.

S. W. RICHARDSON, Alvin Station.

April 21: The ery coming up from Macedonia is being responded to, and every mail brings letters from parties who would better their condition. To answer each of these would require more time than I have at my com-mand; therefore, I would make a convenience of you, and answer all at once. Let me first say to some of our good brothers that this is not "Mac-edonia county," but Brazoria county, and now, perhaps, they can "catch on." I propose giving a brief de-scription of this country, and its pros and cons: This is a low, level country, mostly prairie, and very wet during the rainy seasons. The soil is varied—generally stiff black, but occasionally a ridge of sandy loam, easily cultivated, and admirably adapted to gardening; subsoil of clay from one to two feet from surface. Wells of good water can be had by digging from eight to fifteen feet. Wood is scarce and high in price—cost laid down here \$4 per cord. The debris from the railroad furnishes some with only trouble of gathering. The range is fine and very few cattle on it. Stock are worried by the flies in spring for several weeks, and in the fall by the mosquitoes. The mosquito is not very troublesome about the house—occasionally a bar is required. Our proximity to market; the healthfulness of our climate; the pleasant Gulf breezes fanning you in summer, and other advantages before mentioned, surely should induce settlers to investigate at gress on the defensive. Finally Gail least. Bro. Rogers was with me this week. He says we shall have a preacher.

vened at Houston, April 25. There was a large attendance, and Houston's Dohoney were appointed to prepare a hospitality made all feel at home. Col.

D. D. Bryan read an admirable poem, A TELEGRAM states that the Indians Miss Claudie Girardeau, the poecess of are encamped near Lordsburg, on the the association. Dr. Curry, of the Pea-Pacific, waiting for the press association en route to San Francisco. One facetious party suggests that the railroad co-operate with the Indians in their efforts to capture the newspaper unpleasantness with a neighboring republic. I was a member of Jack Hay's Texas Rangers. I do not know that I MacLean, the would-be assassin of Queen Victoria, has been acquitted on nity, having since I was seventeen I was a law student I could set type, and have put up several articles with-THE Northwest Texas Medical Asso- out their ever having been written. He ciation met at Fort Worth April 24, and proceeded at length to describe the after a session of one day adjourned to many resources of Texas, and pointed meet the fourth Monday in October at Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto county, Texas. The State Medical Association out many of the advantages of the State over others. He advocated the free-school system, and laid down the propschool system, and laid down the propassembled at the same place April 25, osition that there is not, nor has there to continue in session three days. cation in any country unless that edu-THE failures for the week ending cation has been furnished by the gov-pril 21 rumber 131, which is about ernment. He claimed the absolute right of every man to be educated. He said ignorance and illiteracy are such a danger-such a peril to the community New York city 5. Failures in the South show a steady diminution as years go on, and things will soon return to a normal condition.

That it justifies the government it doing all its powers, all its revenues, to get rid of that illiteracy. The public school system, instead of being permissive ought to be compulsory; the law that it justifies the government in using ought to compel the organization of schools and local taxation for the surport of the schools. He remarked on the inadequacy of the present system in Texas, and did not know of a State in the South which has as imperfect a system of superintendency as Texas. He claimed that well organized public schools were the best inducements for

> THE reunion of Texas veterans at Waco was largely attended, and was an occasion of much good speech-making

> immigration. These should be rightly supported by State revenues and by

local taxation.

and general enjoyment. E. M. Pease, Chas. De Morse, S. W. McNeilly, J. M. Swisher and J. C. Woollam were appointed a committee to present to the Legislature of Texas the names of such veterans as in their opinion have a claim upon the State on ecount of services, to have an annual

pension during their lives. The list of veterans who have died since last meeting at Palestine numbers thirty-one, and is as follows: low Turner, Lee county; Justo Travieso, Bexar; Evan Corner, Atascosa; were of the most horrible character.
Two thousand Jewish families were

Wiese, Bexar; Evan Corner, Atascosa;
Wm. J. Cameron, Brazoria; Wm. J.
Russell, Bexar; John J. Poindexter, ruined. Whole streets of houses were Galveston; Wm. D. Smith, Gonzales; wrecked. The plundering lasted two days. The riots almost assumed the character of a struggle for annihilation Jacobs, De Witt; Archibald Hotchkiss. presumably under the leadership of Nihilists. The houses of Jews were sacked and the town partially burned." Francis, Austin; John Lamon, Me-AN east-bound passenger train of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad was ditched last Sunday (April Ala.; Jos. Jackson, Burleson; Alex-

The officers elected for the ensuing thought the robbers belong to an organized band of despera loes who have been prospecting in Florida, with a view of removing there. It is highly probable that cane will be extensively cul-

THE Prohibition Convention met at Waco April 21. The platform adopted will meet with general approval. It is

WHEREAS, The liquor traffic is destroying thousands of valuable lives, corrupting the government, producing erime which necessitates expense and consequent high taxes; therefore,

Resolved, That we tavor prohibition of said liquor traffic by law. Resolved, That in the election of 1882 we will support no candidate for the

Texas Resolved, That in the judgment of this convention this prohibition canvass should not be made in the interest of any political party or faction, but sole-ly in the interests of prohibition, and

we severally and individually pledge ourselves that we will not suppo office, State, county or municipal, any other than sober, moral men.

Resolved, That it requires organiza-tion and co-operation to carry out any great policy; we therefore recommend to the prohibitionists of every county in the State to at once organize a county executive committee, to consist of one active prohibitionist in every election precinct in the county, except the precinct at the county site, which will have three members, who shall constitute the central executive committee of the county, and one of whom shall be elected chairman both of said central committee and also of the county committee. The canvass in each county shall be conducted in the The canvass in sound discretion of said county executive committee, and the central executive committee at the county site shall exercise such powers as the county

executive committee may confer upon Resolved, That the chairmen of the aforesaid executive committees shall constitute the State prohibition committee, under whose general direction the State canyas shall be conducted; but there shall be a central executive committee of five, three of whom shall reside in the city of Austin, and constitute a quorum. This central com-State canvas under the general direction of the State prohibition committee, but acting on their own discretion in matters of emergency when they have not time to advise with the entire committee.

Messrs. W. D. Jackson, A. D. Gaskell, J. G. H. Buck, W. H. Robinson and A. J. Yeater were appointed delegates to the National convention at Chicago in June.

The toilowing were elected the central committee of the State: W. E. Hall, E. T. Moore, J. W. Lawrence, A. E. Wilkinson and Dr. I. G. John. THE Texas Press Association con-Wilkinson, R. C. Burleson, J.