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I suppose that it is well for us to I suppose that it is well for us to sometimes walk among the shadows of life, and to feel the depressing influences that ever linger about them. It may not always be well for us to stay upon the Tabor heights, where the sweet sunlight of heaven falls so tenselves. It might be possible for us to the work of the ministry was follow each other in quick succession; he failed not to declare the whole counand so I think that it is well for us to sel of God. share in the great universal sorrow

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we may have the holy assurance that he leads us all along the darkened way,
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zens without a thoroughly organized and powerful effort. Then let us organize at once. We must have men sufficiently imbued with the spirit of true liberty to come to the front, and call a meeting in each precinct, and selected to it by its founders. Although the institution is in its infancy in point of age—numbering fewer than a decade of the sufficiently imbued with the spirit of true liberty to come to the front, and call a meeting in each precinct, and is always fresh and dissome years ago. Although the institute to every attentive Christian ear, we ought to love our families, our represent the British and French this life—this only probationary state; with Arabi Pasha at the head of the numbering fewer than a decade of years, and during several of these maintaining but a nominal existence—it has under the pursuits, our friends, our acquirements whether mental or material. This is right, religious, if kept within legitimate but a nominal existence—it has under the pursuits, our friends, our acquirements whether mental or material. This is right, religious, if kept within legitimate but a nominal existence—it has under the pursuits, our friends, our acquirements whether mental or material. This is right, religious, if kept within legitimate but a nominal existence—it has under the british and French this life—this only probationary state; with Arabi Pasha at the head of the pursuits, our friends, our acquirements whether mental or material. This is instructions. England has sent the lead of our last lucid moments of this life—this only probationary state; with Arabi Pasha at the head of the pursuits, our friends, our acquirements who can say we have lived this life—this only probationary state; with Arabi Pasha at the head of the our families, our fine to every attentive deventments of the supported by a large body of European who can say we have lived this life in vain?

All the bitter remembrances and selftrue liberly to come to the front, and call a meeting in each precinct, and select from their number an earnest worker for that precinct. These men from the several precincts in the county and thoroughness in its curriculum and a suitable place and elect from their number a president and two vice presidents a suitable place and repeated and the place and repeated and thoroughness in the county and thoroughness in its curriculum and instraction that gives it rank with the older institutions of the east. Judge a suitable place and recommendation of the east. Judge a suitable place and recommendation of the east. Judge a suitable place and recommendation of the east. Judge a suitable place and recommendation of the east. Judge a suitable place and recommendation of the east. Judge a suitable place and recommendation of the east. Judge a suitable place and recommendation of the east. Judge a suitable place and recommendation of the east. Judge a suitable place and recommendation of the east. Judge a suitable place and recommendation of the east. Judge a suitable place and recommendation of the recommendation of the future are over and done, and we will enter in, and know and instruction that gives it rank with the older institutions of the east. Judge a to the future are over and done, and we will enter in, and know and instruction that gives it rank with the older institutions of the east. Judge a to the future are over and done, and we will enter in, and know and instruction that gives it rank with the older institutions of the future are over and done, and we will enter in, and know and instruction that gives it rank with the recent revolutionary mate bounds. There is a claim higher, and life in vain?

This love is to have its own peculiar expression and exhibition. It is to be not with word only, but "in deed and in truth." True Christian love coins it that the recent revolutionary mate bounds. There is a claim higher, and life in vain?

All the bitter remembrances and self-holds six transports in readiness. Ge number a president and two vice presidents, a secretary and treasurer, who shall perform the duties indicated by the office. The president calls meeting the office. The president calls meeting the office. of Chappell Hill Female College, hall perform the duties indicated by hall perform the duties indicated by he office. The president calls meetings and presides. The vice president, the absence of the president, like-in the cross dealt not in the chair about a year ago. His experience and popularity as an educator enabled him to organize at once a faculty which your correspondent, after witnessing agony, the malefactor saved, the dying groans that opened paradise as well as secured pardon for sinners, and the foot-sores, for all the heart-aches, all the foot-sores, for all the tired hands and seared hearts? Yea, more than and seared hearts? Yea, more than him to organize at once a faculty which your correspondent, after witnessing the performances, listening to the eminister of war. In September of the same cannot be the foot-sores, for all the heart-aches, all the foot-sores, for all the beart-aches, all the foot-sores for all the presence on the Egyptian question, and special assembly of a chair about a very seal of the minister of war. In September of the same chair the minister of war. In September of the war in the foot-sores, all the presence on the Egyptian wise. The secretary records all proceed- your correspondent, after witnessing ings. The treasurer receives, and dis- the performances, listening to the exam-

ance shall go before the county convention and urge the necessity of bringing out men that are sufficiently democratic (no matter what party they belong to) to support our pretensions before the Legislature. We do not propose to vote for any man or any party
who will not accord to the citizens of
the State the right to vote upon any
matter that is not in conflict with the
sairly and genius of the constitution of

and is presided over by the accomplished wife of the president.

The session of 184-2 closed on the
lath instant under the most favorable
auspices. Six young ladies were graduated and added to the already creditable alumnæ list. Every indication
points to a largely increased number of
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To the Texas Christian Advocate.

The warfare of Life.

And passions—many a wild one
schemes
For gold and pleasure.
Ohl it there were not better hopes than these:
We there are belong the cause
for gold and pleasure.
Ohl it there were not better hopes than these:
We there are busy in cause
glorify Christ and advance his cause
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glorify Christ.

The session of 184-2 closed on the
schemes
For gold and pleasure.
Ohl it there were not better hopes than these:
We there are be among men. Love that makes no
sacrifice willingly, gladly, lacks the
discrete were not better hopes than these:
Winding no worthy alter, must r. turn
And die wi h their own full less—if beyond
The grave there is no honor, in whose wide air
The sprit may find room and in the love
of whose tright habitants this lavish heart
The Warfare of Life.

The Warfare of Life.

spirit and genius of the constitution of the United States. If the convention fail to grant our petition, then the county alliance shall come together and nominate shall come together and nominate. The central buildings of the college are in a handsome style of architecture, affording ample room for instruction and all necessary exercises. The great a suitable man to bear our flag. We need at present is increased boarding greatly prefer not to be forced to the facilities. This want the board of trustleter course; but we must be heard if it requires twenty years. The happilit requires twenty years. The happilit requires twenty was a control of the facilities of the streams would despair if they were not to the force of the facilities of the facilities

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A few days since I stood by the grave was Nehemiah vi:3: "I am doing a great work, so that I can not come down; why should the work cease "Fervent in Spirit.—Dr. Johnson

first circuit, he being my presid From that time until his death I was derly. It might be possible for us to forget the helpless world, moaning in the depts of sin and degradation, white most impassable roads, and many long. These three—faith, hope, and the depts of sin and degradation are to the low most impassable roads, and many long. the depts of sin and degradation, white we are upon the "mount of transfiguration," far beyond the wild din of pain and anguish. Sorrow and happiness seem to be strangely blended together in this world; shadow and sunlight follow each other in quick succession:

| Courting streams, allow and pleasure to those and many long and weary miles of travel, were insufficient to keep him from his appointments. His fidelity to the truth was most exemplary. Not courting the smiles, nor fearing the frowns of men, beautiful conception of religious complete. Overflowing streams, allow and pleasure to those was impassable roads, and many long and pleasure to those was impassable roads, and many long and pleasure to those was impassable roads, and many long and pleasure to those was impassable roads, and many long and pleasure to those three—faith, hope, and and action, and character.

All these and many other thoughts receive truth and its Chr that sweeps so often over the heart of humanity.

All these and many other thoughts joice in the experience of the work of the his grave and thought of the vast paraclete, and yield willing, ready, in-It is hard to drink the bitter waters and feel the icy chill of pain and and guish creepover us. It is hard to know the Sabine River, the first regularly to and places it as "whole burnt the Sabine River, the first regularly to and places it as "whole burnt the Sabine River, the first regularly to and places it as "whole burnt the Sabine River, the first regularly the Sabine River, it soothes such things as these come to every hu-man life, however pure and upright, however sinful or degraded. It is the dollar to rear a monument at his grave, it, and to a land where sin can not ommon lot of man to suffer and walk suitably inscribed. That amount, I am come, will be all the more active, mong life's shadows. But, thank God, the shadows do not linger about us forever. Sorrow is not eternal; for through it all comes sweet gleams of sunlight. The life cartain is lifted and the tender sunlight falls upon lifted and the tender sunlight falls upon our crushed and wounded spirits. O, member of the M. E. Church, South, in heaven itself when faith may not our crushed and wounded spirits. O, how soon our sorrows pass away as divine influences come into our lives!

They flee as quickly as the mist before down a professional chair in the South-line to the sound in the the morning sunlight. And then, too, western University to be known as the

and that these light afflictions are wors-

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J. H. REPSDORPH—Tents, Awning, Tarpaulinto his hands for the promotion of the graduating classes, feels justified in aying has no superior in the land. The musical department is a marked ance shall go before the county conven-

To the Texas Christian Advocate. Passing Thoughts.

BY W. H. ANDERSON, D. D.

ENTERED ATTHE POSTOFFICE ATGALVES of our beloved Bro. Alexander. My many a good sermon, moving exhormand carried me back to that time and place when and where I first saw his we not stop when we are done? If we tall, erect form and heard him preach.
It was June 2, 1841, at a camp and quarterly meeting, held at Moore's fort, ten miles below Austin. His text

> whilst I leave it and come down to said "he loved an honest hater." God price. In that great work he contin- loves an honest, parnest, ardent Chrisned, and from the wall he never came tian. Laodicean lukewarmness is naudown, till the paralyzing hand of disease laid his noble physical form level upon a bed of suffering and death.
>
> February 23, 1844, I reached his house, in Austin county, on my way the my dist circuit be had so my with intense fervency. Especially should faith, the great parent grace, should faith, the great parent grace, be aglow with the Holy Spirit, in the by him, I went forward to my work. the Christ it recepts and worships. the Christ it accepts and worships. Our Christian life should beat with From that time until his death I was intimately associated with him. At full, healthy pulsations; our religions his various places of residence—Austin experience should not appear dim and county. Galveston. Bell county. Adam's doubtful through a mist, but symmetcounty, Galveston, Bell county, Adam's doubtful through a mist, but symmet-Island, and Chappell Hill—I have often

lovely, and joy producing. shall sti'l be moral sub-

Robert Alexander Chair.

The amount necessary to be raised for this purpose can be determined by the authorities of the University.—J.

M. Wesson.

Navasota Jane 2, 1882.

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Hope is receiving its inspiration from the other two, and relying on God's promises, and feeding on present joys and feeding on pres

proper rites, suitable places of worship, from his heart of heart the following proper services and polity, have their true place. Love to Jesus is an active beautiful, touching and true lines: principle, a "committee of ways and means" ever busy in earnest effort to some. "There are hopes some,

Shakspeare says, "The web of our

it requires twenty years. The happiness, the destiny for weal or woe of too many millions of immortal beings thangs tremblingly upon the success of bangs tremblingly upon the success of the main building.

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No school in Texas offers better facilities for the education of young ladies the light of the main building.

No school in Texas offers better facilities for th world. We will be heard. Let the battle cry peal out in clarion tones all over the land—to arms! to arms! Let our watch-word, "victory or death," burn upon every heart until alcohol is swept from the land, and our noble citizens bask in the cheering, undimmed sunlight of freedom from the galling chains of the most inexorable monster that ever put his crushing iron heel upon the neck of a duped people.

The heart of each numan life akin—from the resemblance to some other, for there is form the palace of the prince to the hut of the palace of the prince to the hut of the palace of the prince to the hut of the palace of the prince to the hut of the palace of the prince to the hut of the palace of the prince to the hut of the palace of the prince to the hut of the palace of the prince to the hut of the palace of the prince to the hut of the palace of the prince to the hut a for each and the busy throng moving to and from the palace of the prince to the hut a for the each numan life akin—from the palace of the prince to the hut a for the each numan life akin—from the palace of the prince to the hut a for the palace of the prince to the hut a for the each numan life akin—from the palace of the prince to the hut a for the palace of the prince to the hut a for the palace of the prince to the hut a for the each numan life akin—from the palace of the prince to the hut a for the reality of what I had had a foretaste the night before. The new as but the reality of what I had had a foretaste the night before. The new as but the reality of what I had had a foretaste the night before. The new as portion first attracted my attention, as prince to the hut a foretaste the night before. The new as but the reality of what I had had a foretaste the night before. The new as but the reality of what I had had a foretaste the night before. The new as but the reality of what I had had a foretaste the night before was but the reality of what I had had a foretaste the night before. The new as foretaste the night before was but the reality MATTRESSES,

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maining, but the brightness and lightless have gone out forever. that dreams are only dreams, and youth's fond hopes must fade.

ss to repel or even endure it. It will er. Iso lead us to look upon the unknown untried future with a chastened honorable achievements of the minisand thoughtful eye. And while it bids try, and the end is not yet. Good as bear in our minds and hearts the re-

One of our home poets has breathed New Orleans Times-Democrat :

To the Texas Christian Advocate Palestine and its Surroundings.

momentary—"swift as a shadow, short momentary—"swift as a shadow, short the foundation for the main sa a dream"—scarcely worth claiming remembrance. Yet, under the smooth feet. Of course other buildings will this fact; and although a faint echo of

eem a blessing to be purchased at any and to divide the congregations was a thing not to be desired; so they wisely be an all-merciful hand has passed expected, is leading congregation of the city; for we so fondly cherished, and the rose-ate hues have faded beneath the blight-ate hues have faded beneath the blight-good, considering the hard times. The store-houses are large, well equipped with fixtures, and carry good stocks.
So far as our observation went, their system of busness is broad and calcuIn addition to the supposed offenses al-We may have thought that our minds were prepared for all these things that must and do come—for almost any the banking business of the place. The observance of the Kourban Bairam, the

and at the same time show us the vast-ness of that mercy which stooped, CATE. He is a man in whom ripeness to in the cable dispatches, indicates a which condescended to share a nature of thought, fullness of the spirit, and determination to stand firm to this ndowed and imbued with such capa mingling of silvery threads among the pledge. The war in Egypt is not be-He has passed all the way from

membranee of our early joys as the gives promise of long and faithful sertype granted us by our all-wise Creator of the blessings reserved for us in afternoon we drove out to see the waheaven, near the great white throne of ter works. They have the Holly syseternal joy and peace, it will affirm to us that from henceforth the warfare of human life must be ours, and that till water is elevated to give pressure is the grave has shut us out from earthly sight we may hope for but few intervals of rest.

sight we may hope for but few intervals of rest.

situated about one and a half miles statement is also published:

Three years ago England and France, finding that Khedive Ismail's dissipa-

and of her advisers. Taken in any or-dinary sense, this declaration is comparatively insignificant; but when read in the light of Moslem tradition, and of the history of the past semi-decade, it assumes a somewhat different phase. During the period in question the Ottoman empire has been losing its influence with Mohammedan and Christian alike. For his inconsistency in coquetting with the British government

ingly upon hearts that have not been dence portion apparently was laid sacred book. Within the past five schooled to foresee the omen that fore-tells its existence. Perhaps all this may be best. It may be a providence to each residence a sufficient amount of Long Metre has many faults to answer for. It has taken the life out of many a good sermon, moving exhortation and melting prayer. Why can we not stop when we are done? If we have anything to say, say it and stop.

Long Metre has many faults to answer for lots, gardens, etc. The churches, with few exceptions, are here, and they look old and dilapitated. This department of Palestine's life has not kept pace with her business step. If it were otherwise, might not existence become an overwhelming to say, say it and stop.

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bewilder our judgment, and a prospect
of escape from impending evil would spised Sultan. The fact created considerable excitement among the va-It is a bitter consciousness-none can waited for the fitness of things until rious tribes, but the rising has been tell how bitter—when we are awakened from our youthful dream of happiness by some relentless fate, some stern reality, and know that from henceforth it may never be indulged in again.

Watter for the littless of things that the littless of things that the littless of the littless of things that the little littless of things that the little littless of the litt When an all-powerful and yet it may be an all-merciful hand has passed expected, is flourishing. His is the lems, however, admits of no doubt; over the lovely, the beautiful visions leading congregation of the city; for but so far as the Christians are con-

> heart-rending agony that must come; we may have pictured it all out in its darkest, gloomiest colors; we may have prayed for strength in that inevitable hour; but when the experience comes we will find that no kind of preparation will sufflee for the real, present sorrow. It will impart to us the knowledge of our own insufficiency, and at the same time show us the vast
> the banking business of the place. The Masonic temple should not be passed unnoticed. This is a very handsome structure, erected rather centrally between the two portions of town, but nearer the new, and not far from the ground selected to be occupied by Major Penn's nickel church.
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> We called to see Dr. Finley, and knowledge of our own insufficiency, and at the same time show us the vastto 'ook over the last issue of the Apvoto ground agony that must come; the banking business of the place. The doservance of the Kourban Bairam, the most sacred of the Moslem feasts, has been violated in Turkey; subventions toward the Mecca pilgrimage have been withheld, and Allah and his prophet have been disregarded in a dozen different ways. True Islamism, particularly that of ascetic Persia, now in the preponderance, swears never to condone these offenses, and the preaching of the Moslem feasts, has been violated in Turkey; subventions toward the Mecca pilgrimage have been withheld, and Allah and his prophet have been different ways. True Islamism, particularly that of ascetic Persia, now in the preponderance, swears never to condone these offenses, and the preponderance, in the base of the Moslem feasts, has been violated in Turkey; subventions toward the Mecca pilgrimage have been withheld, and Allah and his prophet have been different ways. True Islamism, particularly that of ascetic Persia, now in the preponderance, swears never to be occupied by the condition of the Moslem feasts, has been violated in Turkey; subventions toward the Mecca pilgrimage toward the Mecca pilgrimage toward the Mecca pilgrimage toward the Mecca pilgrimage toward the Mecca pi ities of suffering, and yet so power- gold, have grown and mrtured togeth- ing waged against Christians only; it is unmistakably against Turkey in gen-'on trial' to many of the glorious and eral, and the house of Othman in particular. The sick man is undoubtedly ry, and the end is not yet. Good in his last throes-dissolution can not elayed much longer. But chased

Europe, with sword and bayonets of 150 to I opposing is not easy to-

This is the state of man: to-day he puts forth the tender leaves of hope, to-morrow biossoms, and bears his blushing honors thick upon him. The third day comes a frost " and nips the ripening honors and withers the bright-index of the main reservoir is about sixty feet deep, and is free hands of the English and French in the same in the ness and beauty of the expected consistuated at the confluence of two multi-summation." In the flercest of the confluence of two multi-farious fountain heads. One main this complex problem which is deflict of the life battle, we can easily be drawn out of ranks by the siren voice of hope beckening us on to that asylum sweeter song, a grander offering, and open look out on some more sublime future. We find ourselves bending our lessing yet to be enjoyed.

Hope is receiving its inspiration from as the first open look out on some more sublime future. We find ourselves bending our look in number, are dug out, walled up ear, eagerly listening to every breeze with brick, and covered with a lid. In would like nothing better than to have ways to shall be revealed hereafter, surely we ought to accept the discipline that he gives us with cheerful grateful hearts.

\*\*North Texas Female College work is a hand. Various nominating case. The time for active, aggressive work is a hand. Various nominating conventions have bugun their work. The prohibition elevated here active, aggressive work is a hand. Various nominating conventions have bugun their work. The prohibition elevated here active, aggressive work is a hand. Various nominating conventions have bugun their work. The prohibition elevated hereafter and one for young men. Of these the North Texas and one for young men. Of these the North Texas female college is now sufficiently respectable to be hereafted. Nor can we longer compromise our eights as free American citizens without a thoroughly organized and powerful effort. Then let us or the finite work is a thought of the property of the Methodist Episopal Church, South, having been conveyed and deeded to it by is founders and promotor's sunction for the deviced merchanic and the elevated pipe, and thence the property does its charm long being worked out by stealth and secret with a fascination we can not dispet. But the world may lose its charm long before we can part from its duties.

The text prima Troubles.

After a run of twenty-hours over the illustron and Texas Central Railroad, your correspondent reached the beautiful the city. A the Exprima Troubles.

After a run of twenty-hours over the industry of the Methodist point and disorder is such as to complicate the country of the set which the distance of the fielding and often and the property of the Methodist Epis and the whole scarcely different the background and disorder is such as to complete the property of the Method of the property of the Methodist Epis and the whole scarcely different in the State is now sufficiently respectable to be in the first and the control of the property of the Methodist Epis and the world may love its chard the future of the property of the Method of the p The cause of the trouble which is going on in Egypt may lie deeper than that generally assigned to it. We are recently the Khedive attempted to informed that the army has announced itary commanders. In the presence of its intention of fiercely opposing Tur- all these contending elements, and with key and all her measures, as well as conflicting interests at stake, the Eurothose of her friends, if she has any, pean powers find great difficulty in de-

termining upon any concerted action. -There is an educational "boom" in Texas. The State Board of Education propose the establishment of sixteen normal schools. The Lone Star is an empire in herself, and does things on a grand scale, but just why sixteen chools of this class should be established in a single State we fail to see. A smaller number, well officered and largely attended, will do better work. Skilled teachers for sixteen normal schools would skim the colleges of as many States .- New Orleans Advocate.

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ments, and motives of this work:

I. Its magnitude is represented, in part, by the growth of our population and territory. At the date of the first general supply, in 1829 and 1830, the entire population was 12,866,000, and the new State of Missouri was the western line of civilization. In 1866, when the second general supply was when the second general supply was begun, the people numbered 26,500,-000; Arkansas, Michigan, Florida, Texas, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Califor-nia had been admitted as States, and more than two millions of square miles additional had been placed under territorial governments. In 1886, when The Best REMEDY KNOWN to Man the society, as its jubilee thank-offering to the Lord, instituted the third general distribution, the population was nearly thirty-seven millions, cov-ering thirty-six States and four Terri-tories. Now there are thirty-eight This Syrup possesses Varied Properties. States, with nine Territories and the District of Columbia, and the inhabit-This Syrup possesses Varied Properties.

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themselves. The work now proposed is the largest that has ever been attempted for the distribution of the Sacred Scriptures in any land. II. The necessity of this work will appear from the following summaries of facts, which cover the whole country and are detailed in the correspondice of the executive officers: Durof our auxiliaries, by pastors and private distributers, and by the one hundred and sixty paid colporteurs of this society, was 714,636; of whom 111,932 were found without the Scriptures, and \$1,995 were supplied, in addition to 46,430 individuals not included in these families. The destitution thus discovered and supplied embraces large districts of the West and South and Southvolumes of the Scriptures, in fifteen languages, were distributed among the newly arrived immigrants at this port by the marine agent of the New York Bible Society. From April, 1872, to April, 1882, the whole number of families reported as visited was 5,204,383, of whom 723,114 were destitute of the Scriptures; and of these, 481,329, in Scriptures; and of these, 481,329,

strong, and nothing as good, nothing is good, nothing is strong, and nothing can succeed.

V. The motives to this work spring out of its magnitude, necessity, methods and requirements. Patriotism demands it for the preservation of the liberty, union, and government of this republic, which, owes its existence and prosperity to the open Bible and tolerant Christianity. Humanity requires it least the ignorant, neglected, ungoally and degraded multitudes lapse into barbarism and fill the land with disorder, vice and crime. Society reeds it to purify its fountains and its streams; to protect the family and the

Thristian divocate, anchor of our hope, and the testimony for our faith. Bible House, Astor place, New York, June 1, 1882

> CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE. More About Wharton-Reminiscences.

After three years spent on frontier

missions, at the conference at Austin, December, 1858, I was appointed to Columbus, and had to move with my

well, just such a rain as can fall in that country. So the camp meeting was about the Bible, but really but very brought to a summary close. A few of us found a shelter for the night at the popular with a certain class, and they mond. Certificates of graduation: house of Joel Hudgins, the nearest house to the camp ground. The prin-cipal tent holders at this meeting were Captain Heard, M. Northington and Joel Hudgins. Wharton was also fully represented by S. J. Thomas, Judge Dederick, Hon. G. Quinan, and perhaps others. Brothers Heard and Hudgins have long since gone to join the "great camp-meeting over yonder." There has never been another camp-meeting

held at that place so far as I know. I must not close this article without making honorable mention of that good man and true friend of Methodism, who lived a few miles from Wharton on the other side of the Colorado. I refer to Father Weakly, who was the ence of the executive officers: Dur-ing the last year the whole number of families visited by the representatives of our auxiliaries by pastors and pri-wilson. Father Weakly has been dead several years—gone to join the general assembly and church triumphant in heaven. Sister Wilson (formerly), is now the wife of Rev. H. A. Graves, of the West Texas Conference.—Wesley

There appeared in the ADVOCATE, some weeks since, an article written by west, and regions in which we have no Rev. R. F. Beasley, in regard to a auxiliaries. In addition to this, 101,095 quarterly meeting recently held in the volumes of the Scriptures, in fifteen town of Wharton, which he supposed

4. The last and greatest requirement is the blessing of him whose word is our treasure and our trust, and without whom nothing is good, nothing is strong, and nothing can succeed.

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instant. Let the North Texas Confer-

December, 1858, I was appointed to Columbus, and had to move with my wife and four little children 200 miles in the dead of winter. I reached Columbus January 14, 1859. C. W. Thomas was presiding elder, and W. T. Harris was in charge of Egypt and Wharton circuit. In April, 1859, Bro. J. J. Loomis and myself went on horses bask to Bro. Harris' camp-meeting, which was held on West Bernard, in Wharton county. At this meeting I which was held on West Bernard, in and publisher of the Texas Christian Advocate, will imm Reese, was also there. This was tentry-three years ago, and Shipman, Reese, Loomis and Harris have all long and the police judge and the police judge and the cost of maintaining the police ourt, including officers, is more than the municipal and state taxes paid by the brewers and saloon-keepers.

The law known as the Pond liquor law, heretofore published, has been by should like very much to take many or all of our time to read those I do take as carefully as I ought. We often read too hastily, and without proper consideration. Some of us preachers, it may be, don't the next session of the legislature which will be be very thankful. Most all of us Missourians have many relatives and friends in Texas, and these facts bring us very near together. I would like very much to take many or all of our time to read those I do take as carefully as I ought. We often read too hastily, as I ought. We o At this meeting I met, for the first and last time, that eccentric old Texan, Judge Williamson, alias "Three-Legged Willie." He seemed fond of conversation with the preachers. He came into the preachers' tent on Sunday, between services; and, among other things, remarked: "That speech of Judah to Joseph! That speech of Judah to Joseph! Flinty heart!"

On Sunday afternoon, while the tenters were preparing supper, a cloud arose, and such a rain as did come—well, just such a rain as did come—well, just such a rain as can fall in that the semblence of license, and, secondly, to go in heartily and unanimously for such a change in the constitution as will empower the legislation to execute the will of a majority of the citizens of the Scriptures' before they can expound them clearly and faithfully. Bro. Prottsman once impressed the duty of studying God's words of the studying God's words of the studying God's words of the studying God's ten, by pausing and telling his hearers to "read entirely too many baid lately, read entirely too many books. I would greatly prefer to hear a preacher who "searched the Scriptures" and thought, than to hear one who was always pouring over some new book. Those who "preach the word—they must first know that word—they must fir

popular with a certain class, and they mond. Certificates of graduation:
may add numbers to the churches to Henry Redmond. Graduate in biblical which they minister, but this will be all. They will never realize deep and pervasive revivals, and their congregations will become formal and worldly, and really irreligious. An irreligious popular preacher, who never has a genulaine revival in his congregations, is

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—What minister can be found who the greatest curse that can, perhaps, ever exist in any community. We are often greatly exercised over what we gard those which are really of the most damaging and destructive character. We need a continual glowing revival in all our chur hes and communities. "The world in the church" is doubly worldly. There is no true church un-less it is "separate from sinners" and "unspotted from the world." When those who have within them the world-

rule and ruin, because only "destruc-tion and misery are in their ways." bishops. We pray God to put great power upon them that they may be humble and holy men, and may thus be great blessings to our entire church.

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department, classical course-R. M.

will not subscribe to this sentence taken from an editorial in the Christian Register: "We have constantly observed regard as great evils, while, at the same the fact that the most lenient critics of time, we overlook or entirely disrethe most work, give the most money, and learn by experience in trying to do good how much easier it is to have good intentions than to get the satisfaction of seeing them carried out."

-We have just received a copy of a piece of music just published called the "Verdict March," composed by Eugene spirit are allowed to remain in formal connection with any church, they will rule and ruin, because only "destruc- B. Corkhill, Hon. J. K. Porter, and Judge W. S. Cox; also a picture of the There is, I think, very general satisfaction with the doings of our late General Conference. We like all our new for \$1. Address F. W. Helmick, music twelve jurymen who convicted Guiteau. publisher, 180 Elm St., Clocinnati, O.

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—inasmuch as the reports to which he
replies were printed in this paper. We
have a hearing through the Advocate
an injustice—charged Dr. McFerrin for
these same books only one-half the
price I had been chrrged for them by
him. Everything was reduced in proreplies were printed in this paper. We have no apology to offer for printing either the reports or this reply. The church has a moral right to all the information in the premises—although that right has not been, and may never be recognized. While we suppose in entering upon the manager. never be, recognized. While we Suppose, in entering upon the manage-

strikes the blow, and yet in this report it is not difficult to perceive that, while the hand is the hand of Esau, the voice and myself, and that for the past four years has disturbed the entire church—so manifestly wrong. I cheerfully alowe all I have and all I am. It took me by the hand in childhood, and for nearly vide for the demand was not easy to a

"I love thy kingdom, Lord,
The house of hine abode,
The church our blessed Redeemer bought
With his own precious blood."

I thought this controversy had end-

ed, especially since in closing the set-tlement Dr. McFerrin sent me the following paper: wing paper:
"Said notes so secured are received struggle was a hard one and under a

and accepted in full settlement of all depressed state of financial matters and matters of difference between A. II.
Redford and the book agents of the
I feel free to state that if I had relethodist Episcopal Church, South."

To-day I would shrink from the painfree from debt it would not in 1878, Methodist Episcopal Church, South." ful discussion if I could do so in jus-

tice to the church of which I am a owed a dollar. member and a minister, and that has trusted me so implicitly—if I did not owe it to my wife and children, dearer owe it to my wife and children, dearer to me than life, to say nothing of my duty to my own good name that has never been sullied, to vindicate myself from the attack made under the cover of an official report.

REDUCTION OF ASSETS BY THE COMMIT
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REPURCED THE DUSINESS MANAGER MAKES Allusion to my paying two notes in the publishing house with their own bonds, whose market value, he says, was only fifty cents on the dollar. I see no point in this statement. Dr. McFerrin, when trying to sell the bonds to the preachers of the Kentucky Conference and the committee of the committe

399 26. The following statement occurs in the book committee had refused to acthe book agent and business manager. Their statements in detail will be before by way of protection from censure, to you, from which it will appear that call on Mr. Thos. D. Fite and inquire four years ago the claims against the of him whether he would purchase the sound years ago the claims against the publishing house amounted to over publishing house bonds, and if so, at what price. He replied that he had of \$60 a day, and the liabilities exceedbonds on long time. Also He stated that he would pay fifty cents house have been increased, and business put on a cash basis." I statement in writing. I then thought

amine, if you please, a few examples of the reductions they made. When I into office in 1866, there were reported to me, by Dr. McFerrin, stereoported to me, by Dr. McFerrin, stereo-type plates to the amount of \$47,539 69. They had, I suppose, cost Dr. McFerrin this amount, and at these figures they were charged to my administration. Three-fourths of these plates I had never used, nor do I know that Dr. McFerrin had ever used them. During the twelve years of my agency. I had the twelve years of my agency, I had manufactured additional plates to the

amount of \$29,308 69-plates that were in constant use, making the cost of the plates turned over to him \$78,848 38. In addition to this I purchased stereotpye foundry at a cost of \$6400 10, making a total of \$83,248 48. When one of their first official acts was to reduce the value of these plates to \$20,812, or about one-fourth of their actual cost. Your surprise will be the plate to a gentleman of unimpeachable in a gentleman of unimpeachable. ctual cost. Your surprise will be eightened when I state that even Dr. McFerrin told the committee that the expection of an expert to ascertain the publishing house without any available resources with which to support said Cromey, is disapproved, and that estimate was too low, as a member of the committee advised me by letter. If the object was to damage my adminby making it appear that the house had gone down under my mangement, and to laud the administration
of Dr. McFerrin, in which they were port the figures I have mentioned. The to be prominent actors, if, under a brighter sky they should succeed, by showing that they had nothing to begin

turned over to me, in 1866, merchandise present administration, but which they although these gentlemen have been business circles. It was the last means refusing to put my name on them as ceceiving, storing, insuring, selling,

depository, calling him to Nashville, letter addressed to Dr. Wm. Morrow, with books and papers necessary to give full information as to the condihave condensed Dr. Redford's reply somewhat, it is, as to facts and argument, just as he publishes it:

No one could have felt a greater surNo o assets \$25,000. What a hue and cry ment: would have been raised over my un-fairness, and how loudly would some have affirmed that A. H. Redford was

our financial troubles, as must appear to any accountant who will take the June 7, 1877. A. H. Redford, agent, in account with R. J. Harp, agent: time to calculate the interest we had to By amount balance due as per ledger to date...
Additional amounts to be credited on missing invoices, etc., as found by comparison from 1865 to date....... thirty days at ten per cent. to relieve

inherited from my predecessor of

\$87,165 70 lay at the foundation of all

pay, renewing our paper every sixty or

PUBLISHING HOUSE BONDS.

paper: "Since June, 1877, the transactions make it now, April 1, 1878, \$85.515 32."

when I retired from the agency, have HUGH CARROLL. (Signed) HUGH CARROLL.
When I made my report to the General Conference, I had no doubt as to the solvency of the New Orleans de-pository, and I am still satisfied that, The business manager makes allusion properly cared for by the agent and committee, the liability to which the business manager refers would have been more than provided for from its TEE. of the Kentucky Conference, stated on the floor of that conference in Shelby- few thousand dollars had been obtained In the statement of the business manager the assets of the publishing house as it passed from my hands into those of the present administration are set down at \$233,692 58. At the General Conference of 1878 I reported the assets at \$569,091 84, making a difference of 1878. I reported the assets at \$569,091 84, making a difference of 1878. I reported the assets at \$569,091 84, making a difference of 1878. I reported the assets at \$569,091 84, making a difference of 1878. I reported the assets at \$569,091 84, making a difference of 1878. I reported the assets at \$569,091 84, making a difference of 1878. I reported the assets at \$569,091 84, making a difference of 1878. I reported the assets at \$569,091 84, making a difference of 1878. I reported the assets at \$569,091 84, making a difference of 1878. I reported the assets of the publishing house data the time the estimate was between the time the estimate was between the time the estimate was between your committee and by our were not ready, after stating that meeting between your committee and the flouse to the amount of work in the depository. The advances against the depository. The advances in the flouse to the amount of work in the flouse to the amount of work in the flouse to the amount of the books named believed at the time the estimate was often meeting between proposed a meeting between your committee and provided the denor, then proposed a meeting between your committee. The depository. The advances in the depository. The advances in the depository of the books named below, on the flouse to the amount of work in the flouse to the amount of work in the depository. The advances in the depository of the books named below, on the flouse to the amount of work in the flouse to the amount of work in the depository. The advances in the depository of the books of the books of the lief. They could then have removed the bishop's address:

"The condition of our publishing house has been materially changed and for the better since the General Conference last had its affairs under consideration. The wisdom of clothing the book committee with powers adequate to the emergency has been ring proposed to take them, yet, if I should make purchases of bonds at any rate under their face value, I would be revered to the committee were no individually, because the possessor of a handsome living. The committee were no individually, because there were no individually, because the possessor of a handsome living. The committee were no individually and not with me individually, because the possessor of a handsome living. The committee were no individual transaction as with the house, and not with me individually, because the possessor of a handsome living. The committee were no individual transaction as with the house, and not with me individually, because the possessor of a handsome living. The committee were no individual transaction as with the house, and not with me individually, because there were no individual transaction as with the house, and not with me individually, because the possessor of a handsome living. The proposed to take them, yet, if I should make purchases of bonds at any rate under their face value, I would be severely citicised; as one of their especial friends had declared that no one policy, they allowed \$40,000 or more of merchandise to be sold at a loss of more than \$30,000. The committee are gentlemen of wealth; so is the agent well to Nash against me, and after vards voluntary their face value for the claim they held agent and his associate to be worth their face value for the claim they held agent and his associate to be worth their face value. But instead of adopting this value. But instead of adopting this policy, they allowed \$40,000 or more of merchandise to be sold at a loss of more than \$30,000. The committee are their day.

"Since then, while at Hopkinsville and not with me individually, or since then, w debted to that committee—composed mostly of laymen—for the eminent pa- had the right, except the managers of this great less. Instead of so doing. tience, skill, and fidelity with which the house, to do so, and further stated they charge the losses up to my adminthey have served in connection with that I was trying to depreciate this istration. I surely have enough to the book agent and business manager. the short-comings of these gentlemen.

> ent management. A STRANGE STATEMENT.

just purchased one at fifty cents on the The following paragraph in their reof \$60 a day, and the liabilities exceeded the assets by more than \$100,000. The reports now show assets above liabilities by more than \$50,000, and the billities by more than \$50,000, and the remaining indebtedness in a manage-able shape being almost wholly in 4 asked him what he would pay for bonds. The following paragraph in their reduction of the following paragraph in their reduction of the support of my family. To be insensible to their support would make me worse than an infidel, and remaining indebtedness in a manage-asked him what he would pay for bonds. The following paragraph in their reduction of the support of my family. To be insensible to their support would make me worse than an infidel, and asked him what he would pay for bonds. The following paragraph in their reduction of the support of my family. To be insensible to their support would make me worse than an infidel, and asked him what he would pay for bonds. The following paragraph in their reduction of the support of my family. To be insensible to their support would make me worse than an infidel, and asked him what he would pay for bonds. The following paragraph in their reduction of the support of my family. To be insensible to their support would make me worse than an infidel, and asked him what he would pay for bonds. He stated that he would pay for bonds. He stated that he would pay for bonds. He stated that he would pay for bonds. The following paragraph in their reduction of the support of my family. To be insensible to their support would make me worse than an infidel, and the nece I can only devote to the support of my family. To be insensible to their support would make me worse than an infidel, and the nece I can only devote to the support of my family. To be insensible to their support would make me worse than an infidel, and the nece I can only devote to the support of my family. To be insensible to their support would make me worse than an infidel, and the nece I can only devote to the settle make me worse that a transaction w per cent. bonds on long time. Also the stated that he would pay fifty cents difficult and tedious complexities. He obligations to them. I, however, beg to add the dollar for \$5000 worth of them, met us at the beginning with the claim leave to state that all practicable haste. Cromey went into bankruptey, he paid that he had already made settlement will be used by me. Respectful that he had already made settlement will be used by me. Respectful that he General Conference, and therehad rather that the statements of the bishops had contained some modifica- that if a wealthy member of the combishops had contained some modifica- with the deneral conference, and the combination of the mittee and the rich president could feel mittee. We, however, at once appoint can not but be apparent to you, and bishops had contained some modification. When they say "the liabilities exceeded the assets by more than \$100,000 four years ago," I think the facts would have been better expressed if they had said "according to the reduction made in the assets by the new committee." But were they justifiable in the reduction to this extent? Examine, if you please, a few examples armine, if you please, a few examples.

In addition to all this, you will permittee of three to investigation of everything connected which after would not be apparent to you, and which after wards proved to be true—that I could never get from the committee of three to investigation of everything connected which after would never get from the committee a just and equitable settlement, and unless I should make concessions to them, no settlement would ever be investigation of everything connected with the twelve years in which I was in the attitude of intentionally causing he book agent was ever suggested, it has certainly escaped my memory.

It therefore consented to a settlement of the settlement.

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That I could have refused a settlement depreciated, it was not from any act of can not but appear improbable to any mine, but it had been done by the agent sensible man. This, however, did ocmine, but it had been done by the agent and committee. They had proposed to some of their creditors that they would correct any injustice that cur: At a meeting of the book committee soon after the General Conference delegation will not be repay them either in bonds at their face value, or would settle with them in Whitworth asked the question, "What that "frequent reference is made to Dr. cash at thirty-three and a third cents on the dollar, and after the bonds were issued they purchased at fifty cents on I replied, "I presume the object to be curs seventy-six times in the chapter of the control of th the dollar, thus settling their debts at a discount of two-thirds and at one-half off, and by this means augmenting their profits, enabling them to make a better exhibit than the mere business of the house would have allowed.

I replied, "I presume the object to be an examination into the assets of the house and a transfer of them to my successor." He replied, "I understand it differently," to which I took no exception. The appointment of a styled, merits more than a passing notice of the house would have allowed. LIABILITIES REPORTED AT ATLANTA.

The liabilities of the house, as reported by me at Atlanta, four years ago were \$270,508 97. This statement was handed me by Isaac Lytton, Esq., a gentleman of unimpeachable integrity and highest business qualifications.

Sub-committee certainly met with my approval. Frequently, however, during the progress of the settlement the complaint was made that I was undecessarily delaying it. In the form in which they proposed to conduct it it would require a vast expenditure of it would require a vast expenditure of both time and labor, which I could not be approved to conduct it it would require a vast expenditure of both time and labor, which I could not be approved to conduct it it would require a vast expenditure of both time and labor, which I could not be approved to conduct it it would require a vast expenditure of both time and labor, which I could not be approved to conduct it it would require a vast expenditure of both time and labor, which I could not be approved. Mr. Lytton had spent two months in bestow without difficulty. I had left tucky, thus converting this sum into a him, as he stated, every facility and aid my wife and children. In the darkest the net balance so paid, amounting to for the faithful performance of the task hour of the house I had mortgaged so, 364 05, with interest from date of payment, be charged to A. H. Redbusiness manager, on page 9 of his report, makes the liabilities amount to \$356,848 07. I am unable to understand save the publishing house—in which if however, that the author of the report month; in twelve months of 1874, with, they could not have done it more these figures, or how the liabilities the worst had come they would have has not fully comprehended it, or if so seem protected and the ruin and disaster have fallen on me to the extent of when the Publishing House was in

turned over to me, in 1866, merchandise to the amount of \$17,958 68. It cost him that amount, and I allowed him.

I believe I have pelegated to mine.

I believe I have gone through all though the same. Of that same merchandise, the very same books, I returned to him the same. Of that same merchandise, the very same books, I returned to him the same. Of that same merchandise, the very same books, I returned to him the same. Of that same merchandise, the very same books, I returned to him the same. Of that same merchandise, the very same books, I returned to him the same. Of that same merchandise, the very same books, I returned to him the same. Of the business manager. No one can be the success, of which I can not present dark the success, if there is the success, of which I can not present dark the success, if there is the success, of which I can not present dark the success, if there is the success, of which I can not present dark the success, if there is the success, of which I can not present dark the success, if there is the success, of which I can not present dark the success, if there is the success, of which I can not present dark the success, if there is the success, of which I can not present dark the success, if there is the success, of which I can not present dark the success, if there is the success, of which I can not present dark the success, if there is the success, of which I can not present dark the success, if there is the success, of which I can not present dark the success, if there is the success, of which I can not present dark the success, if there is the success, of which I can not present dark the success, if there is the success, of which I can not present dark the success, of which I can not present dark the success, of which I can not make the success, of which I can not present the success, of the publishing house the present committee, same books only one-half the report known as the committee's report known as the committee's report known as the committee's report is a success of

prise than I did at the attack made upon me by the report of the book agent and committee. It is true that there is event, instead of reporting a balance, this was presumptively correct, as the I presume, that I may be advised of me by the report of the book agent and committee. It is true that there is very little in that portion of the report that has the signature of the agent. He is distinguished for his great caution. His habit is to conceal the hand that strikes the blow, and in that claims against the depository. And this was presumptively correct, as the did, in favor of the house of the sast of the depository as I did, in favor of the house of the sast of the depository as I did, in favor of the house of the house of the sast of the depository as I did, in favor of the house of the was also handed the strike that I presume, that I may be advised of the house had falled instead of reporting a balance, as I did, in favor of the house of the was also handed the strike that I presume, that I may be advised of the house had falled instead of reporting as I did, in favor of the house of the house had falled instead of the house, that I may be advised of the house had falled instead of reporting as I did, in favor of the house of the house had falled instead of reporting as I did, in favor of the house had falled instead of reporting as I did, in favor of the house of the house had falled instead of the house, that I may be advised of the house, that I may be advised of the house had falled instead of reporting as I did, in favor of the house had falled instead of reporting as I did, in favor of the house had falled instead of reporting as I did, in favor of the house had falled instead of reporting as I did, in favor of the house had falled instead of the house had falled instead of reporting as I did, in favor of the house had falled instead of the house had falled instead of the house had falled instead of the house, that I may be advised of the house, that I may be advised of the house had falled instead of the house, that I may be advised of the house had falled instead of new by Mr. Cromey, he would have reported the would between the book committee and my-"This report and liability did not include the New Orleans depository, which was set down in the list of assets time the account made out by Mr. the hand is the hand of Esau, the voice is Jacob's voice. I can not conceive that any one familiar with the painful controversy that has for sixteen years, if not for twenty-eight years as some think, existed between Dr. McFerrin think, existed between Dr. McFerrin would not permit me to adopt a course would not permit me to adopt a course would not permit me to adopt a course is Jacob's voice. I can not conceive that A. H. Redford was trying to render his administration reported to the last General Conference at \$85,515 32, but, as was afterward stated by R. J. Harp, proved to be a liability amounting to \$36,547 16."

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The object of the business manager but think that a careful review of the imand myself, and that for the past four years has disturbed the entire church—and presented the sad spectacle of two ministers of the same denomination he placed in my hands. Besides, the best of the same denomination whose lives had apparently been consecrated to a common cause, and now, standing upon the brink of the last consequence of the same denomination and presented the sad spectacle of two ministers of the same denomination who he placed in my hands. Besides, the debt of \$87,165.70 he left for me to pay which the same denomination standing upon the brink of the last consequence of the business manager question will relieve me from the interest of the publishing of the conference double. In Texas, attending to the conference question will relieve me from the interest of the publishing of the conference double. In Texas, attending to the conference double, when they were accepted by Mr. Hugh Carroll, the book-keeper of the Publishing House. He had no without any suitable assets was the cause of all our financial troubles. The object of the business manager of the same denomination the placed in my hands. Besides, the double that a trouble in Texas, attending to the conference double that state, when they were accepted by Mr. Hugh Carroll, the book-keeper of the Publishing House. He had no without any suitable assets was the cause of all our financial troubles. The object of the business manager is certainly to involve me, if possible. In Texas, attending to the conference double that State, when they were accepted by Mr. Hugh Carroll, the book-keeper of the Publishing House. He had no without any suitable asset was the total a carrial review of the conference double in the full costs of the amount of thouse, and not in the interest of the publishing duestion of unnecessary delay, and will in Texas, attending to the conference double in Texas, attending to the conference of the publishing bounded to the conference of the publishing of the carrie of the publishing that the same form the interest of the publ cause of all our financial troubles. Statement he may have made he beleved to be true. I had heard it whisworn out in waiting. Hardly had I
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can for a moment entertain a thought
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your presence on Thursday had for its
your presence on Thursday had for its ing house, as stated in my exhibit to which called him away, thus prevent-the annual conferences of 1877. Aware ing a meeting between us. As soon as your presence on Thursday had for its object the interest of the church and the success of the publishing house? This controversy is not between me and the church. With the Methodist Church I have no controversy. To it I owe all I have and all I am. It took me the lability was a just one. To protect the interest of the church and levied on its contents to secure a judgment rendered the annual conferences of 1877. Aware the annual conferences of 1 made on this question. At my request counts, I met you without any delay, my book committee sent Mr. Hugh and at once entered upon the work beby the hand in childhood, and for hearly forty-nine years I have worshiped at its altars, and for forty-five years have served it as a minister of Christ, and served it as a minister of Christ, and to the depths of my heart I can say of it:

| A carroll, our bookkeeper, who had for forty-five years have served it as a minister of Christ, and make out the accounts with the bookkeeper our statements, and in such items as the depth of the work of the bookkeeper our statements, and in such items as the depth of the carroll, our bookkeeper of the work of the demand was not easy to a land at other creation of christ, and for forty-five years have served it as a greed between us for any amount. My recourse was to made all the entries in account with the bookkeeper our statements, and in such items as we should fail to agree upon the question our statements, and in such items as who we should fail to agree upon the question our statements, and in such items as we should fail to agree upon the question our statements, and in such items as we should fail to agree upon the question our statements, and in such items as who we should fail to agree upon the question our statements, and in such items as we should fail to agree upon the question our statements, and in such items as we should fail to agree upon the question our statements, and in such items as we should fail to agree upon the question our statements, and in such items as we should fail to agree upon the question our statements and with him to examine care. there and with him to examine care-fully the accounts between the two tion should be referred to your com-ing on the business here, or rather in 3. That the draft fully the accounts between the two houses. I give below the result of their joint examination:

| The count | the ferred to the general committee, they were to be submitted by Mr. Palmer to

you reported to the general committee "The work before me was one of great magnitude, covering a period of twelve

time, I nevertheless was present on A. II. Redford, as was common with the stock to Nashville and realized its each day, Dr. Morrow, of the commitations almost every house with which we had

has a right to complain, it is not the

all the time I can spare to this settlement, it is impossible for me to devote my time exclusively to it. I left the support. My property was mortgaged hence my own property could not be Respectfully a per cent. on his debt, amounting, I think, to about \$2,000 which, when

I therefore consented to a settlement

sub-committee certainly met with my tice It is thus referred to in this re-

down.
It is also true that, if at any one time accommodation paper-the former was

meet were not accepted by me in person, nor by my authority. I was absent

The drafts made on these parties

were to be submitted by Mr. Palmer to cess. In the meantime, a destructive your committee for approval, and by fire, involving a great loss and the erection of the present buildings at a heavy expense, together with the finan-cial pante, which in 1873 culminated in years and involving more than mere the failure of Jay Cook & Co., one of dollars and cents, and to perform it accurately it would require time, energy country, threatened the overthrow of the country, threatened the overthrow of the publishing house, in common with so many other manfuacturing establishments that yielded to the terrible pressure. As a last resort I applied to be ascertained upon commercial principles, and that an account for the several gentlement.

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William Cromey, of Louisville, asking permission to draw on them for such

of a balance of \$8,000 due us, which he was unable to pay. For this amount, Mr. Carroll, the book-keeper, had drawn on him, but he having failed, the drafts were returned unaccepted, as ublishing house without any means of H. Redford, agent, by S. K. Welburn. This goes to prove that the transacto save the publishing house from bank- tions by which this talance of indebtruptcy. I could not be relieved, and edness of Mr. Cromey was created was not an individual affair on my part

duly received. In reply I would state most empatically that the drafts made on me during the years 1874, 1875, 1876, were signed A. H. Redford, agent. I am moved to make this posi-tive statement from having just finished a careful examination of the drafts that paid, 248 drafts in the above named years. I accepted said drafts to assist the publishing house, and not to aid A. H. Redford individually. I have just now read several letters, written me on publishing house printed letter heads, and signed A. H. Redford, agent, and some signed A. H. Redford, agent, by Hugh Carroll, ail relating to the drafts accepted by me, and some of the letters publishing house to make drafts on me, to enable them to meet their pressing liabilities.
I would further state that all our

transactions were based on the fact of assisting the publishing house, and in no way benefiting A. H. Redford only in his capacity as agent for said house, and all drafts made by me on him were based on the fact of the accommodations and assistance I rendered the

\$3675. It is also true that, if at any one time the house had failed instead of Mr.

The following letter was also handed to say upon the question at the presente house had failed instead of Mr. Hugh Carroll, who was ent time. If at any time I ever probook-keeper in the publishing house posed to R. T. Spillers and John Mc-

BOOKS OF WHICH I AM THE AUTHOR. The next item has reference to the "Resolved by the book committee,

work, \$15; tinding, \$140. Total, \$210.

net cost to the house, and were so made upon the plea of Dr. Redford that he ought not to be charged more for his

work than cost to the house. The usual charges to outside parties have been of work done, the number of books on this had said the size of the edition from 20 to 25 per cent, over and above published, and the size of the edition the foregoing figures.
R. T. SPILLERS. I can corroborate the statement

made a similar remark to me on another occasion.

J. M. Hubson.

"The business books of the house or the house of the hous the manufacture of his books than For example: Exclusive of the plates in each case, Bishop Payne's "Life of "Methodism in Kentneky" a difference of more than 20 per cent, were published in ten di net amount paid out by the house for the material actually consumed, and the labor directly employed, in the manufacture of these books had been charged to A. H Redford, without the usual per cent. necessary to cover a proportionate part of the general ex-pense of the house — such as agent's and book-keeper's salaries, insurance, taxes, wear and tear, interest, etc.— and also without any profit to the man-ufacturer. Upon this evidence, and the statements of other publishers, they decided that not less than twenty per cent., added to the amounts previously charged to A. H. Redford, would comstating the absolute necessity for the pensate the house for the proper proportion of this general expense, which ought to have been distributed on his books, as had been done on all other work.

The business books of the house disclose the further fact that immediately on the issuance of his books from the press, A. H. Redford, agent, found in A. H. Redford a cash purchaser, usually by entire editions, at wholesale rates, which yielded him a net profit in hand of more than 156 per cent. on the cost publishing house. On examining my books I find that I accepted drafts for of manufacture; which cost, without a dollar supplied by him, the house was these plates that were turned over from me at \$76,848 38, with the foundry, valued at \$6400 10, and to Dr. McFerrin at \$20,812, have been reproduced at a cost of less than \$99,217 80.

But another feature that to the mind of a candid man will hardly appear fair to my administration: Dr. McFerrin to my administration: Dr. McFerrin to my administration: Dr. McFerrin to me at \$76,848 38, with the foundry, the details of settlement which have all I owned. I supposed that under a chief with the Publishing House was in chief with the extent of help appeared to be exhausted, in order to save it from rain, I wrote to worthy successor take my place; but to this day a portion of that property is in order to about \$8900, which he sent me to use in bank in this city for the benefit of the publishing house, but to the most valuable part of it, for our relief, which is often done in

never have been incurred.

It is proper to state also that not one dollar of the amount for which I drew on Mr. Cromey was for my personal benefit; but every dollar for which he allowed me to draw was to help the house, and but for the timely aid thus publishing house, there being yet a three of these indorsers had then paid more affirst made by him as agent, and upon which publishing house, there being yet a house, and but for the timely aid thus publishing house, there being yet a three of these indorsers had then paid received, the house would have gone balance of principal and interest of \$20,000." The above embraces what they have

Ferrin Hudson to publish my books for me at cost. I have no recollection of it. When L. D. Palmer and I were conaccommodation paper—the former was carrify that the accommodation paper ducting the settlement I discovered charged on our books to him and the that A. H. Redford received and used that in charging me with the plates of charged on our books to him and the latter to me, until the General Conference, when to prevent any misunderstanding, both accounts were entered against him.

Besides, the drafts which we had to met in 1878; otherwise the house would be met in 1878; otherwise the house would be met in 1878; otherwise the house would smaller work than the larger one, the smaller one published, too, at the time smaller one published, too, at the time when the stereotyping was done at a less price than when the History of the Organization was stereotyped, I, in the presence of L. D. Palmer, asked R. T. Spillers whether the two books had been stereotyped at cost to the house. The question was certainly an regarded it as the paper of the house, which he was authorized to accept.

Before dismissing the question, I beg agent, Dr. Redford, was in Texas attending the conferences.

alone, I am satisfied. The acceptance sent while the agent, Dr. Redford, was in Texas attending the conferences. eration a few thoughts. When the Publishing House was in extreme peril, I resorted to all proper means to float it too unequivocal to admit of any conduct the breaker. Design the entire the proper means to float it too unequivocal to admit of any conduct the breaker. over the breakers. During the entire period in which I was agent the financial pressure was appalling. I was appointed to take charge of the house without either credit or capital. In without either credit or capital. In 1 That without the help rendered by Wm. Cromey the house would have cur to you that these entries were more the large amount done for me, was not done without profit to the house, or for less than others were cherged. The allusion to the price charged for

publishing the "Life of McKendree, "Methodism in Tennessee," and "Methodism in Kentucky," the first written by Bishop Paine, the second by Dr. McFerrin, and the third by myself, is well calculated to mislead any one not familiar with the manufacture of books. "The Life and Times of ready for final settlement.

"Although time had not been given me to go over the accounts, and although Mr. Palmer had notified me though Mr. Palmer had notified me though the was ready to compare our statements, I replies to you that I would be present. On the 20th the general committee met, and, to my surprise, Mr. Palmer had not even submitted his statement to your committee. The president of the board, finding that you were not ready, after stating that nothing could be done, then proposed a have failed prior to the General Consideration of the desired that the Publishing House should weather the storm, knowing at the same time he accepted drafts for the Publishing against Dr. A. II. Redford on accounted for manufacturing the books named betaken by L. D. Palmer."

A great deal has been said about this transaction.

The reference in the report to the books of which I am the author is well amounts as I might need. With the others, Mr. Cromey assented to my request, because he desired that the Publishing House should weather the storm, knowing at the same time he was hazarding his all. During that period of a little more than two years he accepted drafts for the Publishing House to the amount of \$167.516 93.

But for this timely ald the house would have failed prior to the General Consideration the done. Where only a small amount of work is done, or small editions of books.

(21 cents per copy.)
"Preacher's Wife"—Paper, \$150;
press work, \$30; binding, \$170. Total, \$350. (35 cents per copy.)
Note.—The above items are about

I have already stated that the amount

control the cost of them.

James Whitworth, president, would hardly be expected to know this fact of Mr. Spillers in reference to Dr. Red- about publishing, as his experience as ford's work, as he (Dr. Redford) had county judge and president of a bank could have given him no information

Dr. McFerrin, who had been the showed plainly that as agent A. H. Redford had charged himself less for the Rev. R. A. Young, D. D., the others were charged for similar work. yet no allowance for difference is made McKendree," containing an average of twenty-six pages less than Redford's "Methodism in Kentucky," and published about the same time, cost the author of controls of the controls of the control of the controls of the controls of the controls of the control of the controls of the control of the control of the controls of the control of author 56 cents per copy, while A. H.
Redford's book of exactly the same style cost him only 46 cents per copy—

a difference of many the same copies of "Methodism in Tennessee" were published in ten difference of the same copies of "Methodism in Tennessee" were published in ten difference of the same copies of "Methodism in Tennessee" were published in ten difference of the same copies of "Methodism in Tennessee" were published in ten difference of the same copies of "Methodism in Tennessee" were published in ten difference of the same copies of the same copies of "Methodism in Tennessee" were published in the same copies of the same copies of "Methodism in Tennessee" were published in the same copies of t McFerrin's first volume of "Method- tions, five of which were in contions of only 100 copies, and two in editions of ism in Tennessee," published about the same time as Redford's "Methodism in 200, and two in editions of 500. I do same time as Redford's "Methodism in Kentucky," and containing thirteen pages more, and in the same style, cost 59 1-5 cents per copy, or about 28 per cent. above what A. H. Redford charged himself. The sub-comford charged himself. The sub-committee were convinced that only the this point clearer, in 1874 the "Ken-tucky Conference Pulpit" was pub-lished by Dr. R. Hiner, at present a member of this body. The edition comprised 2000 copies letter press, for which the following price was charged

general ex-b as agent's December 10, 1874: To composition .... This book contains 145 pages more than the first volume "Methodism in

Kentucky," 112 more than the second and 70 more than the third, and ea which on his "Methodism in Kentucky." The stereotype plates of "Methodism in Ken-tucky" were furnished by me. It were furnished by me. It will, therefore, in instituting the comparison between these two books in reference to cost, be necessary to deduct the composition, which amounted to \$500, from the cost of "Kentucky Conference Pulpit." The "Kentucky Conference Pulpit" averaged 109 pages more than "Methodism in Kentucky," with an additional line on each page, making the average more than 128 advance, as well as to incur pages over and above "Methodism in Kentucky." After deducting the \$500 the risks and suffer the losses from delay and failure both to sell to the \$53,102 15, or an average of about \$450, per month; in eleven months of 1876, \$104,463 99, or an average of about 1876, \$104,463 99, or an average of about 2876, \$104,463 99, or an average 2876, \$104,4

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R. T. Spillers made the estimate for the publication of this book, and it will hardly be charged that he did it at either a loss or at prime cost to the I have already suggested that In the item of press work alone, the difference is very apparent. For example, when I published "Organization" in editions of 2000, I was charged per token fifty cents, but when I published only 200 I was charged \$1

and 1200, which readily accounts for the difference, without any discredit to me. The frequent allusion to "Methodism in Tennessee" and "Methodism in Kentucky" during this painful controversy demands a further consideration of this question.

The committee claims that on the

books of which I am author I made a profit of \$17,823 98. It will certainly occur to every reflecting mind that the profits I may have realized had nothing to do with this settlement. The

not believe its sale would pay its exlishing house, and I can not but feel quiet faith and unshaken nerve surprised that any one should question we travel day and night, with I published the History of Meth- hardly a thought of danger. publishing house.

nessee was the private property of Dr. McFerrin until the 2nd of May, 1872, at which time he sold the plates and and plates of the former, I charged the house \$1 20 per copy in muslin binding. While Dr. McFerria held the copyright and plates of the latter, he charged the

what has been stated, as to whether Dr. McFerrin sold the plates of Methodism in Tennessee to the publishing ouse, of May 2, 1872, which is as fol-ws:

Merchandise Dr.—ToJ. B. McFerrin, mount on account of Methodism in Tennessee in settlement of the pur-chase of said plates and copyright... \$1212-38

As regards the profits I made on the books I published, I beg leave to state that the cost of the stereotype plates together with the books now on hand, reduces the amount several thousand

It is also worthy of remark, that for It is also worthy of remark, that for a long time Dr. McFerrin stated that he gave the copyright of his History of Methodism in Tennessee to the publishing house before I did my History of Methodism in Kentucky, and that I deemed it proper to follow his example; the facts, however, are that I was in advance of him from September 20 1871 to May 2 1872 What thought 26, 1871, to May 2, 1872. Who thought etter to follow the example?

The report, moreover, places considerable stress on the fact that A. H. Redford, individually, sold his books to A. H. Redford, agent. If while agent I had published books that I had written in any other publishing house than the one of which I had charge, the complaint would have been universal throughout the church that I was giving preference to another house if I published them, it was eminently proper that I should sell them through the same medium.

quent and very close business relations with John B. McFerrin, agent. John B. McFerrin, individual, was a slave-bolder, and hired servants to John B. McFerrin, agent to work in the cars."

auswer as wille did at first—"I say my prayers at home, but do not say them on the cars." What if God were to part with us at the door of the cars and forget us as we forget him! McFerrin, agent, to work in the pub-lishing house, while John B. McFer-

when no damage resulted to the house hiring of a slave or the lation he sustained.

Oh! consistency, thou art a jewel! In accepting the office of book agent, I certainly surrendered no right that could be claimed by other General Conper token; while in "The Life of ference officers, and if Dr. McFerrin McKendree," in an edition of 500 and others could write books and publish them without censure, it is a token; "McFerrin's McFerrin's McFe copies, the charge was sixty cents per lish them without censure, it is a token; "McFerrin's Methodism" was strange sentiment that would deprive printed largely in very small editions, of the same right. I violated no often only 100 copies, while "Method law and took no advantage of any ism in Kentucky had editions of 1000 privilege, and why should I alone be denied it?

While the settlement was pending between the committee and myselt, I they peremptorily declined.

## Concluded next week.

tune to be the author of books that had the brakes and the train came are and yielded a handsome den halt. We looked out and on each the Mississippi. It is nine the mississippi. It is nine the mississippi. It is nine the mississippi. pront, and the misfortune of another to be the author of a book without merit and popularity, I surely ought side of the track there was a crowd of in length, with a capacity men clearing away the wreck of a 600 diameters, and cost over \$1200. by me, as agent in regard to my books, was precisely the same as with other books. Dr. McFerrin wrote the 'History of Methodism in Tennessee.' He published the first two volumes at his own cost, paying for the plates and the means the prospects of the backs. The president and professors, managers and citizens of Waxshachie are jubilent to the earth, temper the crude iron into tough steel rails, place them in positively the prospects of this institution. manufacture of the books. They were placed on the shelves of the Publishing bolt, building the cars and trucks, and the men are of little use to the church.' House at \$1 20, precisely the same price as Methodism in Kentucky. In May, 1872, the plates were transferred perintendent, manager, agent, con-pastor of a large and popular charge. to the Publishing House at the original ductor, engineer, brakesman, or seccost, the author relieving himself of all tion hand, to run the trains and keep of the Sunday-school with teachers; the road in order. What incessant vig- they had organized a woman's mission-"The 'History of Methodism in Ten-ilance is required that there be no flaw ary society, and were sending up an-ilance is required that there be no flaw ary society, and were sending up an-in the metal nor rotton spot in the nessee' was written by Dr. McFerrin, not for the church, but for the benefit of his family. The work had a limited wood; that every bar and bolt, from society, and on more than one occasion sale, and, after two years' trial, the tie on the track to the material had relieved the enterprizes the brethren had projected of serious embarrassment. But for their timely aid the parsonage clined the proposition because I did be so perfect that it would bear without believe its sale would pay its ex
bending or breaking the tremen
thoughtful liberality had supplied it penses. He next proposed to give the copyright to the house if I would purit. How incessant the watchfulness of collecting funds with which to furnish the chase the plates, etc. I at first declined it. How incessant the watchfulness of the charge when the heathern shall this, fearing the house might lose by every man who handles the trementhe transaction. After conferring, how- dous forces needed to drive engine and ever, with Drs. Green and Summers, with their advice I accepted the copywith their advice I accepted the copyright and purchased the plates, as in the case of Methodism in Kentucky.

He professed to have made nothing on track. How important that men of steady nerve, of the case of Methodism in Kentucky.

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How important the Methodists who float into this as into all other towns in the twestern land every month in the year. No wonder the preacher appreciated so that in some of these hazardous expositions are the methodists who float into this as into all other towns in the twestern land every month in the year. No wonder the preacher appreciated so that in some of these hazardous expositions are the methodists who float into this as into all other towns in the twestern land every month in the year. No wonder the preacher appreciated so the nation's grief at such a time? The most prominent among those western land every month in the year. No wonder the preacher appreciated so the professed to have made nothing on the consciousness of trying to do my duty. Yet I now think it to do my duty. Yet I now think it to do my duty. Yet I now think it to do my duty. Yet I now think it to do my duty. Yet I now think it to me the consciousness of the consci

odism in Kentucky at my own expense. Dr. McFerrin published the History of Methodism in Tennessee at his own expense. The History of What a multitude of forces are needed Methodism in Kentucky was my own to fit up a world through which we private property until the 26th of September, 1871, at which time I sold the plates and gave the copyright to the gives us light, the air feeds our lungs, wholesale grocery house. The parties ey there to get home on, and then re-The History of Methodism in Ten- and the earth ministers to our material were busy delivering packages and pointments tall, and I have to go wants. Around us are myriads of im- barrels to drays by the pavement, and around and make new ones. gave the copyright to the publishing and spiritual forces are at work to whisky barrels in the apartment. We post; and then I remembered that a wreck our hopes or help us on to heard no more, nor do we know the howse \$1 20 percopy in muslin binding. how wonderful the wisdom that de-If there should be any doubt, after visad the plan and how infinite the house, we have only to refer to the life and how numerous the temptations but little laith in the men who drink source the next day, and stayed. aptry on the daybook of the publishing which test our moral strength. The it. If he asks for credit they answer the influences of sin gather closely on our track, and seek to crowd us to wondrous plan of mercy, will the grace and love of God, will the shed-blood of the Redeemer, will the influence of the gospel, will the means of grace, ordained of God work out with unerring result our redemption from sin and death? Will we never falter? Will our zeal ever cool! Will the enemy hear the signal which will announce our entrance with those we love into the engine, the brakesman, the conduc-tor, the thousand of employes who

Wε were taking little Willie S—— to his grandpa's, and when night came on we were preparing for our berth. "Do you say your prayers at night, Willie?"
"I say them at home to my ma," he replied, "but I don't say them on the cars." There was a mischievous twinkle in his eye as he spoke, as though he felt he had the best of it. "Well, Wil-lie, who will take care of us on the instead of the house in Nashville, no would have been louder in denuncition than Dr. John B. McFerrin. If take care of Willie to-night?" A se-I wrote books it was certainly proper for a moment, and then said, "I'll say to publish them in our own house, and 'em!" and down he knelt, with the passengers looking on, and said his prayers. There was an elderly lady on the opposite side of the car. There seemed to be a kinder look in her face and a think it wrong for the individual to deal with the agent. From 1858 to 1862 he was the book agent. During this period it will not be denied that John B. McFerrin, individual, had fre-

we doubt the wise and loving guardian-

ship of our Heavenly Father, whose

hand has opened for us the road to im-

mortality?

Ox Sunday Morning, despite mudds lishing house, while John B. McFerrin, agent, promptly paid out of publishing house funds to John B. McFerrin, individual, for their services.

Now, if it was wrong for me as an individual to transact business with the school girls we have seen on such an below par.

agent while I had charge of the house, occasion for many years. Between when no damage resulted to the house two and three hundred matriculated from the transaction, how could Dr. the past session. The day was ex-McFerrin do the same thing without tremely sultry, and the preacher, censure? Whether the question is the wisely he thought, cut his commenceselling of a ment sermon short; but he felt, if had gained new strength in his own convictions. Our church at Dallas and large patronage that belongs to it, its friends anticipate a prosperous future. President Smith and Professor Nunn and past success will command liberal support.

WE reached Waxahachie in time to between the committee and myselt, I ercises of Marvin College. We listened to a chaste and eloquent address by Mr. lishing Methodism in Kentucky, that Cantey, of Fort Worth; heard some I had charged Dr. McFerrin for pub-lishing Methodism in Tennessee, which isfied us that unusual care with very remarkable capacity distinguished this department of the college. We also witnessed the graduation of four young ladies, respecting whom the president only questions that are pertinent are:
Had I the right to publish a book, and did I charge the house a higher price conductor came through the cars call
As the train swept along the rail the conductor came through the cars call
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instead of the work we with the wor will hardly be affirmed by any one ing for tickets. Then the whistle we may add, another in its very musical that the office I held deprived me of sounded and we knew by that token professor. We spent a pleasant hour that the office I field deprived the control that the office I field deprived the the engineer was at his post; then wisiting the laboratory, inspecting the that the Publishing House paid me a higher price than others were paid for with rapid whirl of the wheel each wonders the large microscope revealed, similar work. If it was my good for-tune to be the author of books that had a ready sale and yielded a handsome down half. We looked out and on each not to be censured, either for my success or his failure. I stated on a previous occasion, in reply to this same
committee, "that the course pursued of the thousands of men who were emply and popularly, I surely ought freight train and at work replacing managers are projecting large additions to the buildings. This is a necessity, as the patronage has outgrown the ample accommodations

"I HAVE have the most faithful female members I have ever known, but The sisters of the church were active and useful. They supplied their side the church when the brethren shall have built it. They are the pastor's the case of Methodism in Kentucky. He professed to have made nothing on the switch tenhis book while he published in his own interest, and this is the reason he decided to sell it if he could, and if not he publishing house, and I can not but feel was speaking we reacher would be meanly formished; because of the track, and safety of the train is conditioned on the fidely precisely the same relation to the publishing house, and I can not but feel was now the nation to the saking which and time the published in his is now of these hazardous exposing the was meaking we recalled smilar from the can but flash the saking which due to the was meaking we recalled smilar remained the published in his own of the switch tenders the was meaking we recalled smilar remained the published in his own of the saking which and the work. A rottent ten, and saking we cover the two sums the district of most portion the was not the work. A rottent ten, and saking we cov drag out a wretched existence or die? when he has a band of "elect ladies" been startled with the discovery of my who never fail to be at their posts when

struction. Amid these perils will the gets on the wrong side of a whisky is of no account. There is another rule. The drinker may be worse than a cypher, but the man who sells it is a doom of the drinker nor take him as an will measure men at the last day, very who now is of no account.

> Christian Advocate is as well said as if the Texas had written it:

"All the great movements of church are represented in our new Bish-ops—the missionary cause, in the former missionary secretary, Bishop Wilson: the educational interests in one of Vanderbilt's professors, Bishop Granbery; the Church press, in the editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate. Bishop Parker; and the itinerant work in one of the presiding elders of the Tennessee Conterence, Bishop Harfor an epochal quadrennium in these four great divisions of church work, the missionary spirit leading and inspiring all the other departments with an invincible courage and a consum-

How MANY people imagine themselves consistent when they seek for night faults and demand perfection in others. part with us at the door of the cars and forget us as we forget him! while they are themselves the slaves of animal propensities, warned by preinanimal propensities, warped by prejudice, and full of social incongruities!

> COMPLIMENTS are a cheap commodity at best-cheap as dirt; and, as some

#### FAITHFUL STEWARDSHIP.

A noted Baptist divine once met a lay brother from a church in a distant city where he had labored in a great revival, and began inquiring after the the difference in size of edition would increase or diminish the cost of a book. In the item of press work A. was faithful and zealous, and his its friends are making determined effor the free this institution of all emberrassments, with its beautiful grounds, its spacious building and the grounds, its spacious building and the grounds, its spacious building and the ent. Bro. C. was alike faithful in all as a home for the aged and indigent of the order port of the water provided for. things committed to him, and so of the order not otherwise provided for. many others. "But, my good brothwill have it in charge another year, and will have it in charge another year, and with their well established reputation good for? What are you doing as the er," said the minister, "what are you lowing personal statement in the Wesevidence of a new life?" "Well," said the brother, with some hesitancy, "I in its columns. Dr. H. says: "The have no gifts for any of the places in Rev. Dr. Arthur Edwards, in a late witness the closing commencement ex-witness the closing commencement ex-the church, but God has prospered me, issue of his paper, sees fit to make in-timations connected with the underand I can make money for the Lord Jesus." And so it is, that all can do something; and he who has no gifts can give cherfully of the things in which God has prospered him, "For it is fident is unknown to me." more blessed to give than to receive."

An English surgeon is pushing the theory that the time is coming when a man's stomach can be taken out, repaired and replaced without difficulty. water plan .- Galveston News.

As usual the News misapprehends. The men whose "stomachs" crave strong drink-at least a majority of tected by prohibition. What the proof the palm."

#### Meeting Discouragments.

My field of labor presented some ser-

(Bishop Paine in Notes of Life-Nashville Advocate.)

eight appointments to fill monthly, from fifteen to twenty miles apart. things, had cost a good deal more than in Tennessee, and having neglected to write home in time, I had suddenly lection of my feelings. I stopped, looked through my collapsed pocket-book father. "HE is of no account; he drinks too to find it innocent of concealing a single pointments tall, and I have mortals on the same journey, and moral we noted the presence of several friends and foes will say I descried my bold, bad man, living on the north-fork makes daily calls at the jail. beaven. How long it has taken to person of whom the remark was made. if I preached there again he would cerof the Warrior, had sent me word that build the world and prepare it as the It gives, however, the estimate in tainly beat me badly. I confess this abode of man, and when man sinned which a man who deals in whisky by threat determined me. I would not go how wonderful the wisdom that devised the plan, and how infinite the yielded to a fatal appetite and takes it do my work. The stewards had negtrust to providence for the money and love that wrought his redemption. only by the glass. He is of no ac- lected their duty, but without begging How varied are the incidents of human count. Men who handle the stuff have it I got the means from an unexpected glad I did. The money came on this wise: About sunset on the day just alfires of passion smoulder in our hearts, 'No." If he asks employment, they, luded to I rode up to a log cabin having have no work to give. The man who only one room and on asking the name of the owner was confronted by a very barrel is in a bad way. If he sells it, Brother E. Hearn had informed me he society will applaud; if he drinks, he had made an appointment for me to preach on the next day. I asked the church extension in Colorado. She did not know-had heard the old a cypher, but the man who sells it is a man say something about it; but he curse. The influence of one for good and the boys were off on a bear-hunt or evil is gone; for none will covet the might be home some time that night or might not. Told her I had received example, while the man who sells the come to preach. She looked somewhat poison is the tempter who lures others bewildered, and I felt a good deal so. to perdition. By the standard which will measure men at the last day, very it was unfinished; a half-dozen chilpossibly the man who sells will get a dren crowded the door. The boys and larger amount of damnation out of the old man must fill it. It looked like these whisky barrels than the victim- a downright imposition to obtrude; but what could I do? Night was upon me I was a stranger, did not know the roads nor neighborhoods, if there were any Could she tell where I could go? she was a new-comer-did not know. Still sitting upon my tired horse and looking around for a road, she said I was welcome to stay if I could make out to do so; but there was no place nor any food for my horse, except a little corn which was used for bread after being pounded in a wooden mortar by a wooden pestle or beater. How gratefully I accepted the conditions? blistered my shoulders carrying heavy rails to make a pound for my horse; and how long I belabored those flinty grove. Let us hope and pray and work grains of corn into meal, and how soundly I slept, the deponent saith not. Next day a dozen, more or less came Bishop The old man had returne I home before midnight and fixed the seats; and as I began service a tall and ele- ence, at Farmington, Ark., July 20. introduced herself, and invited me in the name of her husband to spend the with them, and that at my next cal faculty of Vanderbilt University. round I should preach at their house. My host and his wife consenting, I promised to do so. When leaving gational church, New York, has been there next morning to cross the Ala-

bama river at Cahaba, a five-dollar

gold piece was left in my hand by Mrs. Matthew Garey. That was enough;

THERE is a vast difference between the toolishness of preaching as employed by Paul to propagate the truth

-The Odd Fellows of Oregon have

Rev. A. G. Haygood makes the folleyan Christian Advocate. The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE republishes it because the item referred to appeared signed and Mr. Geo. I. Seney that are Was it not just a bit singular to

choose Colonel Ingersoll to deliver the

The prohibitionists should at once look into this matter. If it be true, as Judge Thurman says, that the only way to moderate the appetite for strong drink is to regulate the stomach, this magnificent." Still, there is an eternew theory comes right into play, and the prohibies should see to it that all man in this great country who ought stomachs be reorganized on a cold not to have delivered that particular oration, who ought to have sat silent and dumb as the Sphinx on that one day of the year, that man was Colonel Robert Ingersoll, and the good taste of strong drink—at least a majority of those who invited him to speak is a them—are more than willing to be proeye. If we had a dead brother or hibitionists really need is something to counteract the influence of a disease eyes full of tears, and a bleeding heart, that affects many newspapers and legis-and should invite a friend to go with lators. It is denominated "an itching us that he might say loving and cheering and tender words, we should most assuredly not invite the orator above killed in France for each 1,600,000,000 named. At such a time we do not kilometres (about 991,250,000 miles) want any one to speak who makes fun run, which is a distance equal to 40,000 of the resurrection, and who thinks the times the length of a voyage around immortal life either an old woman's the world. This excursion, the com-

My field of labor presented some ser-ious discouragement during the first result of the world's superstitious deverse, traveling day and night at the half of the year. I was not only with- termination to pretend that it believes rate of sixty kilometres (37.28 miles) per out acquaintances, but my circuit was very large, deficient in roads and bridges; accommodations and ordinary comforts greatly needed, as usual in religious people, as a Christian people, to the law of probabilities he would new settlements, while I had twenty- that those brave soldiers have gone to have died a natural death fifty times. their reward. Catholics and Protestants, we dropped the tear, then lifted buring the winter of 1819-20 and early spring, I was much exposed to the weather, and was near being drowned on several occasions while swimming on several occasions while swimming streams to reach my preaching-places. It is in paper cover, price six but the eternal fitness of things how could a man who boasts that he believes that the dead million soldiers are only the dead million soldiers are on On returning from Nashville, Ten-

Rev. J. Todl, of Richmond, Fort Bend county, passed through Galves-ton the past week. He sailed for England; called hence by the death of his

The postoffice of Mrs. Juliana Hayes, president W. M. S., is changed from Baltimore to Dorsey, Howard county, M<sup>4</sup>.; announced by request.
Dr. Poisal, of the Baltimere Confer-

all his dreams the great dreamer never imagined such an honor as this.

Professor T. B. Stone, for some tin President of Soule College, Chappell Hill, has resigned that position on account of failing health. be at Lampasas for the future.

Rev. Cornelius Brett, who bears the Garfield memorial volume prepared for Queen Victoria, has sailed for Europe. Rev. Moses U. Payne, of Hamburg,

Dr. W. P. Harrison, book editor, has reached Nashville, and is now installed in his new office, with head and hands fall of work on the revised edition of the Discipline. Rev. J. W. Christian, editor Ala-

bama Christian Advocate, has received from Hiwassee College the honorary degree of D. D

Late information from Bishop Paine is that he is feeble in health, but vigorous in mind. The Rev. G. W. Horn, of Boonville, Mo., is again in feeble health.

Prof. N. T. Lupton, of Vanderbilt in the interest of a mining company. Bishop Foss is still very low. His recovery is doubtful.

Mr. Amos Shinkle, of Covington' Ky., is building, at his own expense, a magnificent Protestant orphan asylum A member of the Tennessee Confer-

Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman's salary as pastor of the Madison Avenue Congreraised to \$10,000.

Dr. Wheeler, of the New York Methodist, preached in Italian in St. Paul Methodist church while in Rome, it would pay my way across the river; to the delight of the people. He is the and until my stewards would awake to second American preacher that has one has said, when solicited are greatly the fact that they had forgotten their been able to speak to that people in below par.

So as to render it generally arable, great their own tongue.

#### SCIENTIFIC.

Prepared for the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. late their peculiar views as opposed to the interpretations and faith of the fathers.

tilation of tunnels is the use of chemicals for absorbing the impurities of the antional bearing, and with a strong arm, toward the overflowed district away down somewhere in the future.

When ocean cables are raised so many of the crabs, corals, snakes, and other inhabitants of the ocean bottom are drawn up with them that cable-repairing has been suggested as a novel method of dredging, of which it is hoped some competent naturalist may take advantage.

AFTER a recent violent storm on the English coast a quantity of saline mat-ter was observed on windows at a distance inland. The deposit is believed to have been made by ocean spray, which in this case must have been blown by the wind at least sixty miles.

The fat of adults, however, separates into a fluid and a solid layer at the orinto a fluid and a solid layer at the or-dinary temperature of a room, the solid These may begin at the head fountains portion melting at 97 degrees—being completely fluid at blood-head. The variation in the composition of the fat is very considerable, the oleic acid increasing and the palmitic and stearic acids decreasing with age.

M. GREHAUT has made a series of experiments which convince him that death is caused by alcohol when the proportion of absolute alcohol in the blood is equal to the hundredth part of the latter; that the condition known as 'dead drunk" exists when the alcohol imbibed ceases to be absorbed and the blood presents the proportion of one part of alcohol to 195 of blood-more than one-half the fatal quantity. This observer thinks that if fewer deaths occur from drunkenness than might be expected, it is because drunkards stop drinking before the fatal proportion of alcohol in the blood has been reached.

ACCORDING to statistics recently worked out, one railway traveler is

-We have received from the publishers, Macmillan & Co., London, "Wandering in South America," by Charles Waterton, edited by J. G.

country and people during the past

could not but sympathize with a people so destitute as these appeared to be.

No stacks of hay or grain were to be

To illustrate the habits and tem cernible in the background of every countenance. It was well for the gov-ernment and good people to open their treasures of charity toward these peo-

and many a blessing has ascended the hill of the Lord for those who brought relief. These people have appreciative hearts, and are fully worthy of all they have received. Even now their daily away to return no more, like a beaten and cowardly foe. No, they only retreated till their victorious and disastrous enemy retired, and then again, close on his heels, in hunger and want, they began to plow their fields. Their crops are late, but promising. There are few districts of country in

all America more fertile than that west of the Mississippi subject to overflow. If it could be managed - that is, preserved from inundation and drained-

nent, and there would be much less suffering among the people. Time will work great changes. We may not reasonably expect to intrude the things of

for her people.

The problem is not simply how the Mississippi may be kept in its channel, so as to preclude even a possibility of overflow, but by what means, and what way, may the overflowed district be rendered generally arable. I wish here to submit a few of my observa-tions before reaching a conclusion. As I passed through this country for a distance of forty miles or more the country was still overflowed. I observed there were running currents through this yet remaining immense lakes of waters. After I passed to a section where the water had receded indications were the same. We may also add Lanquer to vary greatly with age. In infants it forms a firm tallow-like mass, melting at 113 degrees Eabraches. rents. This in my mind indicates to the civil engineer the direction of fuor lakes, and from thence take a direction more or less circuitous until the waters conducted by them find their emptyings into the Mississippi, St. Francis, or some other river. Thus, by a system of channels or bayous built and levied in, having a direction as nature points out, millions of acres of fertile land may be rendered arable; millions of wealth may be added to the government. But to accomplish this the government must put millions into the speculation. The visionary. It is entirely practicable The act will be beneficent. It will pay.—WM. ALLEN. ROCK HILL, Texas.

#### To the Texas Christian Advocate That First Quarterly Meeting.

A history of early Methodism in Texas, true in every particular, will hardly ever be written. The Advo-cate of May 27 contains a letter from Rev. D. Morse, referring to a postal from Rev. R. F. Beasley, published in a previous number. Bro. Beasley "reckoned" his quarterly meeting the first ever held in the town of Wharton. Bro. Morse corrects him, and gives some facts and incidents with a quarterly meeting held by him in that town at a much earlier date. Allow me to say that in 1847 I was appointed to Egypt circuit, Rev. Chauncey Richardson, presiding elder. One of the quarterly meetings of that year was held in the town of Wharton. Egypt circuit then extended from the Burnham settlement, on the Colorado to the head of Bay Prairie. In addition to the appointments along the river, the circuit included four appointhome of the bear, the panther, the peccari (Mexican hog), and many other species of wild animals. The vast num-

astonished as I, immediately reared winter and spring, as reported through the newspapers, naturally bring to the mind of the traveler a feeling of interest mingled with feelings of sadness. I shall never forget the pictures presented to my mind when at a way-stasented to my mind when at a way-stasoon I would. On another occasion I sented to my mind when at a way to soon I would. On another occasion I was going to fill an appointment in the man beings were to be seen. Do you remember, Doctor, when looking out miles from town, as I was riding slow-remember. at the window, I tried to engage in ly along the winding trail, meditating conversation the man standing in his conversation the man standing in his doorway, and it is thought that he will never recover.

Guiteau has selected as his spiritual guide Rev. Dr. W. W. Hicks, a Presbyterian minister of Washington, who makes daily calls at the jail.

A memorial window in honor of John Bunyan is to be placed in Elstow Church. Thus the man who spent twelve years in jail on account of his heresy and schism is avenged. Amid all his dreams the great dreamer never conversation the man standing in his doorway, and while he could not understand my language he interpreted at every onset by pointing to a place on his house nearly the height of his door—indicating the height of the flood? It is true he did not understand my language, yet he stood in dumb silence in the stillness of solitude, pointing out to the traveler with the index of the forefinger the height and depth of the late disaster.

I was pleased when a citizen at one depth of the late disaster.

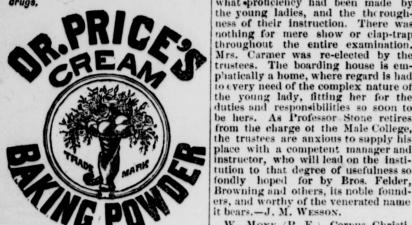
I was pleased when a citizen at one of the stations came aboard, took a seat beside me and traveled with me for an hour or two. He was ready and willing to dommunicate; was the sheriff of one of the counties which suffered so disastrously. To him were committed the rations furnished by the government and by individual donors who lived at a distance, that he might attend to the distribution of the same in his own county. It was only stipulated strating that, as a cane-breaker, he was an eminent success. The precari in these jungles were numerous, bold and vicious. They seldom retreat, and many a tale is told of pedestrians kept at bay in trees for many hours by these plucky little animals. One day I encountered a drove in the road through a dense cane-break. They disputed my right of way, and by the snapping of their intention to resist. To go back was not convenient, to go sround was his own county. It was only stipulated that he should issue rations to those only who were in absolute need. I got much valuable information from this gentlemen. He informed me that the should issue rations to those only who were in absolute need. I got much valuable information from this gentlemen. He informed me that the should issue rationally consisted of hors. loss of stock mainly consisted of hogs and cattle. The mules and horses were posite the place of retirement when the nearly all saved. This was fortunate indeed, for if they had lost their workstock they would have been in the extension to the stock they would have been in the extension to the stock they were still on the alert. I tremist dependency for a much longer spurred my horse to his full speed, and he dashed by just as the whole troop bounded furiously into the road, but my faithful "Pilgrim" was beyond the reach of their sharp tusks. No stacks of hay or grain were to be seen, nor cribs of corn; yet there was no exhibition of the forlorn look, no long faces, no outlined discontent; but rather the spirit of patient endurance, if not fully in front, was plainly discontent in the second of a country of the second o I well remember seeing in my early boyhood. Mr. Schrock settled on Old Caney, about twenty-five miles below the head of Bay Prairie, in 1845. He cleared about ten acres of land in the canebrake and planted corn without making any fence. When his corn was in roasting ear the peccari began feed-ing upon it. He attempted to drive them away with his dogs. Two of his best were soon killed, and he with the Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald is slowly improving, but is not able to look after any business, and may not be for some time yet.

Bishop Granbury expects to attend the St. Louis camp-meeting, June 22-29, and Fayetteville District Conference, at Farmington, Ark., July 20.

Dr. A. M. Shipp succeeds the late Dr. Summers as dean of the theologisunrise the peccari came. He shot the first that entered; the others rallied around their fallan comrade. One by one they feil beneath the deadly rifle; but every death seemed only to exasper ate them, and they continued to rally, furiously snapping their tusks and making frantic efforts to reach the

murderer, until the whole drove, twenty-three in number, had fallen. Wharton, it seems, has had three Quarterly meetings. -R. H. BELVIN.

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CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

1 Accession-1 Conversion. R. M. STEWART, Farrsville, Newton ly meeting is over; had a good meeting; one conversion and one accession; at both places. ee baptized, one adult and two infants; and the church much revived. Presiding elder present.

4 Conversions --- 7 Accessions.

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MONTAGUE DI-TRIC -THERE ROUND ing finely on this mission; better prospects spiritually than every previously. JAMES TAFALLO.

Rio GRANDE CITY, June 16

Every person engaged in sheep-raising should read the advertisement of "Carbolic Sheep Dip." G. Mailinck-round to help. Bro. F. is a faithful pastor. Sunday-schools in good working order and well attended. Union schools going out of fashion with Methodists on large street.

As none of the members of the committee appointed to attend the closing exercises of Soule College and Chappeil Hill Female College were present, I may be permitted to make a brief report: The examinations in both institutions afforded evidence of faithful work upon the part of the instructors, and diligent application upon the part of the pupils. Mrs. Cramer, in the

Female College, has fully sustained her long established and well earned reputation. The concert on Thursday night was well calculated to show just what sproficiency had been made by the young ladies, and the throughness of their instruction. There was nothing for mere show or clap-trap throughout the entire examination.

Mrs. Carmer was re-elected by the trustees. The boarding house is emplatically a home, where regard is had trustees. The boarding house is em-phatically a home, where regard is had to every need of the complex nature of the young lady, fitting her for the duties and responsibilities so soon to As Professor Stone retires from the charge of the Male College, the trustees are anxious to supply his place with a competent manager and instructor, who will lead on the instiution to that degree of usefulness so fondly hoped for by Bros. Felder, Browning and others, its noble found-

during the quarter for preachers' sup-port, \$63 40. Everything on the work

quarterly meeting is over. Presiding elder was not present. Good congregations, expressive of great interest. Not protracted, on account of no minsterial aid.

HORACE BISHOP (P. E.), Hillsboro, The third quarterly confer-June 14: ence for Whitney circuit will be held at Whitney, instead of Steiner's Valcounty, June 12: Our second quarter- ley, as published. Change made at request of the brethren most interested

W. H. Andis, DeBerry, Panola county, June 15: Our camp meeting at Bethel, on the Elysian Fields circuit, will embrace the third and fourth Sabbaths in August,-beginning on Sat-

and well attended. Union schools go-ing out of fashion with Methodists on

Missouri Postal.

L. PULLIAM, O'Fallon, Mo., June 16:
The heat with us now is intense. We have had long continued cold and much rain until the last few days. Wheat is now ripening rapidly, and it promises a great yield. Dr. W. G. Miller gave us an impressive sermon yesterday. It was preached specially to the students of Woodlawn Seminary. Bishop Kavanaugh preaches for us on the 23d, and Dr. McAnally in a few weeks. God is good to us. Are we ever thankful?

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To the Texas Christian Advocate From a Mexican Presiding Elder.

A Tribute to the Ladies-Camp-Meeting Wanted Among the Mexicans. I am quite certain that some of my J. A. STAFFORD, Mineola, June 12:
Our protracted meeting resulted in four brilliant conversions, four accessions to the church by ritural and three by letter. Bro. Hill, of Floyd Street church, please come and help us?

Sabbaths in August, beginning on Sabbaths in HENRY T. HILL, Centre Point, June making the second round of my district. I started from San Diego June 2, The mound from which it was taken is Dallas, was with us. We have had on our work this year seven conversions and accessions by ritual, twenty-eight by letter; dismissed by letter, six; died, five; expelled, two.

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W. E. Weaver, Cedar Creek, Bastrop county: I will hold a series of smoothly with our work. Forty-two members received up to date. Prospects for a revival good.

A New Church.

J. M. Holf, Caddo Mills, Hunt county, June 10: Our second quarterly meeting was held May 20 and 21. Finances below what they should be;

W. E. Weaver, Cedar Creek, Bastrop county: I will hold a series of meeting bears and places: Cedar Creek, second Sunday in July; Lantz Branch, fourth Sunday in July; Moss Branch, first Sunday in July; Moss Branc

June 14: Our new Mexican church at Losoyo, on the Medina, was dedicated last Sunday. From all parts the Mexican missionaries report and write encouragingly. The district conference for San Antonio Mexican district is to be held in Zaragoza, Mexico, July 20-3. Some of our members have died lately, giving satisfactory evidence of being ready to go. As long as our people die well we will call our Mexican missions.

August. Come, all who want to work for Christ.

We have five congregations on this mission—all on the banks of the Rio dispose of their dead in that manner. From the most reliable information that can be gained from scientists, the to visit all the ranches yet. There are being to the provisions of the discipline, we proceeded with the business. Results of the meeting, one infant bapt zed and well we will call our Mexican missions.

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Show me a church, illiterate, obscure, unknown, but composed of praying was the first service held there. We have them I believe great good would was the first service held there. We have the conference convered on the 10th and within thirty-six miles of the first are supposed to have them any manner get to dispose of their dead in that manner. From the most reliable information that can be gained from scientists, the to visit all the ranches yet. There are being the visit all the ranches yet. There are to visit all the ranches yet. There are to visit all the ranches yet. There are to visit all the work of the Rio for the wild man and manne P. P. Norwood, Hallettsville, Lavage county, June 15: We have just closed a glorious revival at Shiloh and Andrew's chapel. Received three by ritual and two by letter. Our campmeeting will include the second Sunday in July, to be at Andrew's chapel. We are praying for and expecting a spirit- ual least. Every ritual and two by letter. Our campmeeting will include the second Sunday in July, to be at Andrew's chapel. We are praying for and expecting a spiritual interest by all least. Every preacher who reads this is invited.

16 Conversions—14 Accessions.

JOHN A. GARDNER, Jack county, June 13: We have had some good generating since our second quarterly conference. Conversions, sixteen; accessions, fourteen; and backsliders reclaimed. There is beginning to be a hungering out here for church houses. We hope to see an article in the ADVOCATE encouraging the people in this great work. Our popular are related to come over and great camp-meeting may be families that do not know one week where they are going to get their for he has felt the effects of them, and loves them. Why could not some good their in the means to have them out here? I would like to hear from them, either at San Diego or at this place, between this and the middle of Maugust. We ask not only the help of money, but also (and principally) your prayers. Our work is progressing finely on this mission; better prospects spiritually than every previously.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

MONTAGUE DISTRIC—Take Rounder Si Good Principally your prayers. Our work is progressing should read the advantage of the p

To the Texas Christian Advocate. In Texas Once More.

many incidents associated with our re-cent trip to Kentucky and Middle Ten-In all things it was a sad sonessee. journ of two months, mingled with a few pleasant reminiscences of my earlier associations and younger years, now gone forever! Forty years have taken away my compeers and placed another generation on life's busy This amount this elect lady presents In Kentucky, where we were born, to me on the part of the ladies of the and in Tennessee, where we were raiscircuits and stations contributing. To these dear friends I am deeply indebted, not only for this aid for purchasing the great changes with the face of three great changes with the face of the great changes with the great changes wit a buggy—a necessity now that I am growing old—but for the sense of appreciation conveyed by it. My friends at San Marcos fitted me out for the General Conference, and now this! I become on will put this in the Appen and most of May we were chilled the large trees and worn out its rich soils. Tennessee reminded me of a bald-headed, corrugated old man. In know you will put this in the ADVO-CATE. I want the Methodists where with almost constant north winds and it bears.—J. M. Wesson.

W. Monk (P. E.), Corpus Christi,
Nucces county, June 17: A preacher
is wanted for the Helena circuit, West
Texas Conference. Please report to
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The other powders show so good results by the the church not as good as desired, but a gradual increase in the membership.

G. W. Graves, Georgetown, July of the conference. I think there were truly a material Eden. Her children truly a material Eden. RICE
OUIS, Mo., Price's Special Special From Miss Maggie Carwell, Pond Springs; \$5 from Wm. J. Bludworth, Matagorda Island, Texas.

S. H. Renfro, Black Jack Grove, June 15: Second quarterly meeting over. Bro. W. F. Easterling represented the presiding elder. Collected smiles. The announcement was made sented the presiding elder. Collected smiles. The announcement was made at least fifty ladies remained with us at least fifty ladies remained with us seem not to know what an inheritance is theirs. Many a verdant home awaits the coming of the copressed poor of other lands. Not till yesterday had we heard of the destiny of "The Galworth, Matagorda Island, Texas.

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J. B. Wood, Fort Chadbourne, Runnels county, June 13: Our second series of the presented the presiding elder. Collected during the quarter for preachers' support, \$63 40. Everything on the work moving harmoniously. Revival prospects good.

J. B. Wood, Fort Chadbourne, Runnels county, June 13: Our second with the morning service, and so when it was announced on Sunday morning there were only fourteen children presented the presiding elder. Collected smiles. The announcement was made all their force on the Advocate. Make the Advocate strong; send out its interesting sheets to all parts of our baptism would be administered to any desiring it, in connection with the morning service, and so when it was announced on Sunday morning there were only fourteen children presented the presiding elder. Collected smiles. The announcement was made the Advocate. But who is to give wings to its more extended circulation? Its friends—one hundred thousand Methodists and one hundred thousand Methodists and one hundred thousand Methodists with all their force on the Advocate. Make the Advocate strong; send out its interesting sheets to all parts of our bealtynamed to \$144 75. The fact that will be administered to any desiring it, in connection with the morning service, and so when it was announced on Sunday morning there were only fourteen children presented in concentrating all their force on the Advocate. Make the Advocate strong; send out its interesting sheets to all parts of our bealtynamed to \$144 75. The fact that will be administered to any desiring it, in connection with the morning service, and so when it was announced on Sunday morning there were sold in their force on the Advocate. Make the Advocate in Connection will their force on the Advocate in Connection will their force on the Advocate in Conne and received the seal, and that was glory enough. The secret of this is, they had been worshiping in somebody society are due to the Advocate more else's house, but now they have a nice than a debt of gratitude for the firm house of their own and they feel free to stand it has assumed against all public do as they please. The spiritual interest was good all the time, and the meeting closed leaving four penitents at the defense of public virtue. It holds a prediction of the p altar. You will, I think, hear of a just claim of material support from all glorious revival at that place in about the good people of Texas. May they The Louis show their appreciation of the wisdom

To all whom it may concern: My Texas.-H. A. GRAVES.

June, 4, 1882. Religion Among the Mexicans—
They "Die Weil."

A. H. Sutherland, San Antonio, June 14: Our new Mexican church at Losoyo, on the Medina, was dedicated last Sunday. From all parts the Mexican missionaries report and write on.

We will gladly take care of any of our brethren who may come to assist us. Camp-meeting at Holder's camp-ground will commence Thursday night before first Sunday in August. Come, all who want to work for Christ.

We have five congregations on this late and gone to work for Jesus in earnest. Could not the missionary ladies speak a kind word to this lady and encourage her?

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We have five congregations on this late and just sate thrown back and just eaching. She has taken up the cross found a covering of burned clay, which probably accounts for its excellent preservation, as water could not penetrate it or air in any manner get to it. It is a well known fact that this is not form.

power, nor wealth, nor influence; they

WHEN MISTS HAVE CLEARED. When the mists have roiled in splendor From the beauty of the hills, And the sunshine warm and tender Falls in kisses on the rills, We may read Love's shining letter. In the rambow of the spray; We shall know each other better When the mists have cleared away; We shall know as we are known, Never more to walk alone. In the dawning of the morning. We do not propose to recount the In the dawning of the morning, When the mists have cleare I away.

> And forget that we are dust If we miss the law of kindnes When we struggle to be just. when we struggle to be just. Snowy wings of peace shall cover All the pain that clouds our day, When the weary watch is over, And the mists have cleared away We shall know as we are known, Nover more to walk along. Never more to walk alone, In the sunlight of the morning, When the mists have cleared away. When the silvery mists have veiled us

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When the silvery mists have veiled us From the faces of our own.
Of we deem their love has failed us, And we tread our path alone: We should know them near and truly. We would trust them day by day. Neither love nor blame unduly—If the mists were cleared away; We shall know as we are known, Never more to walk alone. In the dawning of the morning.
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When the mists have risen above us,
And our Father knows his own,
Face to face with those who love us,
We shall know as we are known;
Far beyond the orient meadows,
Floats the golden fringe of day;
Heart to heart we bind the shadows,
Till the mists have cleared away;
We shalk now as we are known.
Never more to walk alone,
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ment.

-The New York Observer, in an editorial on the fraternal relations recently established veen the Presbyteand South, says spirit of prophecy t not long be delayed. Observer replies that "there is absolutely no desire at all in and mora! value of that high grade of political and social virtue it ever advo-with the Northern." The North Carolina Presbyterian is unkind enough t "believe that the Northern church at address is at Seguin, Gaudalupe county, taches no importance whatever to fr ternal relations beyond the consider ation that it will result in absorptio:

of the Southern church; at least, this

is their controlling idea.



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Hill, Texas, is now vacant. The Trustees thereof take this method of no afying the public and soliciting correspondence with Educators.

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AMES T. PATTERSON, Bridgeport, Conn. DEMEMBER THAT THE TEXAS CHRIS-



meeting was held May 20 and 21. Finances below what they should be; had to collect money to send presiding elder home, but we expect to pay the last dollar of our assessment, Bro Angel on Fishay, June 23. The Pine Springs cannot make Sunday, after which he dedicated on the service of Gol. So Pleasant Grove circuit can now boost of one church.

Corricana District.

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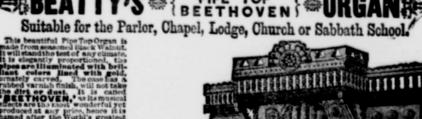
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Norristown Herald.

It is the head-light of a locomotive drawing a train of cars filled with human beings packed together as one family. They arrive at their destined depot; then scatter in all directions, each one intent on proceeding his or here.

tion, and poor Patrick, after exploring the heights, came down with a thump on the other side of the fence. He rubbed his wounds, and as he trudged along the

In good old days long gone: Old lady (apropos of wiry and ancient leg of mutton)—"D'ye mean to say that this is lamb?" Butcher—"Cert'nly, mum." Old lady—"Maybe it was once; you and I was lambs about the same time."

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> One Sunday at Montgomery we were talking about duels, and when the names of several parties who had gone senations as I saw my rival, and he seemed to be as visibly affected. We couldn't either of us say a word."
> "Was it in a grove?" "Oh, no; it
> was at the depot," "The depot! Why, you didn't fight at the depot, did you?"
> "Weil, no. The morning express "Weil, no. The morning express trains passed through there at 7, and he took one and I took the other."

"I ain't got enough sense to vote at a ward election," remarked old Isom. "Why?" asked a bystander. "Yer see, a nigger what keeps a bacon store at de udder end ob town gives fifty cents premium on a silver dollar made bastile," and the club to which he belast year. I tuk a dollar wid de correck date, an' going to de store, handed it ter him, and tole him ter gin me de premium. He looked at der dollar, handed me fifty cents and drapped it in de draw'r. I tuk de fifty cents an' come on up town. I have just dis-kivered dat I'se out fifty cents. I repeats dat I ain't got sense enough to vote, an de Newnited States can hab my freedom back at any time de sectary of war will notify me ob dat fack.'

> Finkton's wife died about a month ago. Brown saw Finkton yesterday, and as it was the arst time the two had met since the latter's affliction Brown naturally referred to Finkton's loss of his wife. "Loss of my wife!" ex-claimed Finkton, in bewilderment. "What do you mean, Brown? Left my wife half a minute ago. Never better in her life. O, I understand,' he added, after a pause: "you mean my other wife." He had been remarraid in the interim .- Boston Tran-

A lawyer said sneeriegly to a clergyman: "If I had a stupid son I'd make a minister out of him." The clergyman thought a moment and then quiet-

#### The Three Head-lights.

As I lay upon my sick-bed alone, my mind ran in a kind of soliloquizing strain upon the marriage relation. The "I have made use of Colden's Lie-big's Liquid Extract of Beef and Ton-from catarrh. The symptoms, so unwoman was given to man as a helpafter a while begin to be their words and actions lest anything might be said or done which would leave the impression that affection nestled back of and prompted the action. Looking back too much is often dangerous to indulge in. There may be a lingering, a hanging back, until the last ray of affection may become blighted, blotted out of the human breast for-PIMPLES, blotches, or sores, disaptory by Dr. Pierce's Extractor Smart very pear under the inuflence of Glenn's Sulphur Soap."

This is a diaphoretic, and cures rheuman breast for ever. When the Lord sent his angels to destroy Sodom and Gomorrah, there in the disaptory is the disaptory of the disaptory of the disaptory in the disaptory. "I think," said a fond parent, "that little Jimmy is going to be a poet when he grows up. He doesn't eat, and sits all day by the stove and thinks, and thinks," "You had better grease him all over. He is going to have the measles. That's what ails Jimmy."

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Patrick has a great power of enjoyment after all, and always laughs at the right time. One day he saw a bull attack a man, and he had to hold on to his sides with both hands the scene was so funny. After a little the animal turned his attention in another directions. It is the husband and the wife. They start life low down the grade-line as did the train. By degree they rought the current the largest they rought the current the largest they rought the current the largest they are they are the current the way into their destined have in the way into the way into the way into the way in grees they round the curve at the low-er end of the line and fall into the old paths as set forth in God's word; one by one the household is made up and, as our great Father is not impoverished by loving his creatures, neither is the father nor the mother's love for their children diminished as the family increases, but flows out from loving hearts fully and freely for each one. Having set out on the right line—the Having set out on the right line—the up-grade line through life—living and walking with the people of God; and having learned that in working for the salvation of souls around them, they are blessed themselves, their light, the locomotive's, shines brighter and bighter until the end of the line is reached. The children raised and trained for life's duties join in the bat-

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Sherman et, at Ced vr. July 2
Whiteright et, at Zion Hill, July 9
Polesbaro et, at Collinsvi le. July 16
Whitesboro et, at Collinsvi le. July 23
Honey Creek et, at Liberry, August 6
Sayoy and Bells, at Marvin's Chapel, August 13
Fannin cir, August 20
B nham sta, at night, August 21
Bonham eir, Hi90 a m., August 23
Gordonsville cir, August 27
District Con-frence at Van Alstyne July 26-29, commencing at 11:00 a, m. Opening sermon by Rev. H. A. Bourland. Quarterly Conference for Van Alstyne et at 10 o chock same day (26). We cordially Livine our ministers and people to attend.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—THIRD REUND.
Jeffersen sta, June 24, 25

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Jefferson sta, June 24, 25
Daingerfield et, at Bolden, July 8, 9
Mt Pleasant et, at Bolden, July 8, 9
Mt Pleasant et, at Bridges' Chapel, July 15, 16
Coffeeville et, at Cox's Chapel, July 22, 23
Atlanta et, at Pesrl Hill, July 29, 33
Queen City et, at Hickory Grove, August 5, 6
Texarkana sta, August 12, 13
Texarkana miss, at Collins', As gust 19, 20
Boston et, at Red Bayou, August 26, 27
District Conference, June 29, at 9 o'clock a, m, at Daingerfield.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

San Antonio, June 25

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San Antonio, June 25
Pearsall mis, at Howard Lake, July 2
Frio ct, at Salem, July 9
Uvaide, July 16
Carrizo Springs, July 23
Camp Wood, at Mo. tel. July 30
Cibolo ct, at Wesley chapel, August 6
Flore-ville ct, at Shiloh, August 13
Sabinal ct, at Waresville, August 20
Mcdina ct, at Pleasanton, August 27
O. A. FISHER, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Lovelady, at Prairie Chapel, July 8, 9
Mount Vernon, July 15, 16
Trinity, July 22, 23
Palestine sta, July 29, 30
Athens, at Red Hill, August 5, 6
Larissa, at Cove Spring, August 12, 13
Kickapoo, at Anderson's camp ground, August 19, 20
Jacksonville, at Mountain Spring, August 26, 27
West Palestine, September 2, 3
Crockett and August 4, August 2, 20 West Palestine, September 2, 3 Crockett and Augusta, at Augusta, September

Crockett and Augusta, at Augusta, september 9, 10
Crockett ct, September 13, 14
Rusk ct, September 16, 17
Palestine ct, September 20, 21
Tyler sta, September 23, 24
The district conference will convene at Palestine July 27, at 9 o'clock a. m. Camp meetings will be held in connection with the quarterly conferences of Athens, Larisse, Kickapoo and Jacksonville circuits.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—FOURTH R DUND

Rancho et, 2d Sunday in August at Holston Pool—camp meeting. Helena ct. 3d Sunday in August, at Escondido. Beeville ct. 4th Sunday in August, at Mineral

Beeville et, 4th Sunday in August, at Mineral City.
Lagario, 1st Sunday in September, at Tilden.
Laredo, 2d Sunday in September.
Corpus Christi sta, 3d Sunday in September.
Reckport, 4th Sunday in September.
Refugio, 1st Sunday in October.
Goliad sta, 2d Sunday in October.
The district conference will be held at Lagarto, embracing the this Sunday in July. The conference will meet Thursday morning before, at 9 o'clock a. m.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT—CAMP-MEETINGS.
For San Saba et and San Saba mis, at Haker's.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT—CAMP-MEETINGS.
For San Saba et and San Saba mis, at Hakey's school-house, on San Saba river, in connection with the third quarterly conference of these charges, to begin Friday night, July 14.
For Llano mis, in connection with the third quarterly conference, at Canche's chargel, to begin Toursday night, July 29, instead of September 2, as published.
Lampases District Conference will convene in San Saba, in the new Methodist church, at 9 a. m., July 6. Members will be expected to reach the seat of conference on the 5th. Will the members observe June 20 as a day of fasting and special prayer for the blessing of God up at this conference. Opening sermon by Rev. J. M. Stevenson.

A Sunday school convention will be held in connect on with the conference, July 8. Full statistical reports from Sunday-schools desired. connect on with the conference, July 8. Full statistical reports from Sunday-schools desired C. H. Ellis, P. E.

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CORSICANA DISTRICT: Third Rouse.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Waxahachie cir, 3rd Sunday in June.

Ennis sta, 4th Sunday in July.

Wesley and Rush, 2nd Sunday in July.

Ferris cir, 3rd Sunday in July.

Jene cir, 4th Sunday in July.

Reagor cir, 5th Sunday in July.

Oskbranch cir, 1st Sunday in August.

Lancaster and Prairie Valley, 2nd Sunday in August.

The district conference will begin on Thursday, at 8 a m., before the 4th Sunday in June, at Ennis. All the members are earnestly entreated to be in their places.

CHARLES E. BROWN, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

McKinney cir, at Allen, 3d Sunday in June
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McKinney sta, 4th Sunday in June
Plano cir, at Webb's chapel, 1st Sunday in July
Lanar Street, Dailas, 3d Sunday in July
Roanoak cir, at Zion, 4th Sunday in July
Bethel cir, at Bethel, 5th Sunday in July
Bethel cir, at Bethel, 5th Sunday in July
Louisville, at Prairie Mound, 1st Sunday in
August
Grapevine, at White's chapel, 2d Sunday in

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Grapevine Springs cir, 3d Sunday in August
The District Conference will convene at
Bethel on Thursday before the fifth Sunday in
July, at 19 o'clock. R. M. Powens, P. E.

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TERRELL DISTRICT—Third ROUND,
Trinity ct, at Pleasant Valley, June 24, 25
District conference, at Rockwall, June 28, July 2
Formey's ct, at Gray's Prairle, July 8, 9
Kaufman ct, at Wilson Chapel, July 19, 16
Pilot Grove ct, at Grounds, July 22, 23
Able Springs ct, at Able Springs, July 30, 31
Heasant Grove ct, at Grounds, July 22, 23
Terrell sta, at Tert-11, August 26, 27
Rockwall ct, at Valley View, August 19, 20
Terrell sta, at Tert-11, August 26, 27
Rockwall ct, at Valley View, August 28, 29
The district conference of the Sunday-school workers of the district is earnestly requested to be on Saturday, July 1, at Rockwall. It is intended to discuss every phase of our sunday-school work, so far as the time will allow. The pastors of the several charges will see that the recording stewards have their journals at the district conference of roll inspection. The members are requested to stay over Sunday.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Milano ct, at Midway, 4th Sunday in June.
Salado ct, at Live Oak, 1st Sunday in July.
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Blackland ct, at Corinth, 3d Sunday in August. San Gabriel ct. 2d Sunday in August. Davilla ct, 4th Sunday in August. Davilla ct, 4th Sunday in August. Geo, W. Graves, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

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Paris et, July 1, 2.
Brookston mis, July 8, 9.
Ladonía et, July 15, 16.
Paris sta, July 15, 16.
Paris sta, July 18, 16.
Cooper et, August 5, 6,
Annona et, August 12, 13,
Dodd City et, August 12, 13,
Dodd City et, August 21.
Coarksville et, August 22.
Woodland et, September 9, 10,
Bossom Prairie et, September 16, 17:
The Paris District Conference will meet at Rosaile, Wednesday, July 20, at 9 a, m. Each preacher in charge will see that the journal of his quarrierly conference is present for inspection by the district conference.

L. B. ELLIS, P. E.
HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD BOUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Richmond sta, June 24 and 25.
Matsgorda, July 18 and 2.
Eagle Lake cir, at Quinan, July 8 and 9.
Columbia, at Columbia, July 18 and 16.
Velasco cir, July 22 and 23.
Houston city mis, July 29 and 20.
St. James and Boli var mis, Aug 12 and 13.
St. Johns, Aug 19 and 20.
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The Galveston District Conference will convene in the town of Columbia, July 13, at 9 and missing to the properties of the blessing of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

E. B. ELLIS, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD BOUND.

Kyle, at Science Hall, 34 Sunday in June

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD BOUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—TRIED BOUND.
Huntsville sta, June 24, 25.
Waverly ct, at Old Waverly, July 1, 2.
Prairie Plains and Oak Grove, July 8, 9.
Plantersville and Montgomery, at Hughey's,
July 15, 16.
Navasota and Courtney, July 22, 23.
Anderson, at Alexander's camp-ground—campmeeting—July 29, 30.
Willis, at camp ground, August 5, 6.
Spring Creek and Willow, August 12, 13.
Cold Spring—camp-meeting—August 19, 20.
Zion ct, at Olivet, August 26, 27.
Camp-meetings will begin on Thursdays.
The district conference will convene at Alexander camp ground, 12 miles northeast of Anderson, July 27, at 10 a. m. C. H. Brooks, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT - THIRD

ROUND,
Pittsburg sta. July 1, 2,
Glimer et. July 8, 9,
Sulphur Bluif et. July 15, 16,
Greenville sta, July 22, 23,
Leesburg et. August 15, 6,
Sulphur Springs et. August 12, 13,
Winnsboro et, August 19, 20,
Lone Oak et, August 25, 27,
Kingston et, September 2, 3,
Emory mis, September 9, 10,
Reily Springs et, September 16, 17,
The district conference will convene at Sulphur Bluif on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock,
the 26th day of July. A full attendance is desired. Recording stewards will please send up
their records for examination.

M. H. NEELY, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Denton sta. June 17, 18. Mountain Springs et. June 20, 21. Denton et, June 24, 25.

Denton et, June 24, 25, Decatur sta, July 1, 2.
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Decatur sta, July 1, 3, 4
Onaga C., July 8, 9,
Gainesville sta, July 15, 16,
Gainesville et, July 18, 19,
Dexter mis, July 22, 23,
Dexter mis, July 24,
Boliver et, July 29, 30,
Roston et, August 2, 3,
Margsville et, August 5, 6.

The district conference will be held at Decatur, commencing on Thursday morning, June 29, 419 a. m., and continuing over Sunday, the 2d day of July. The opening sermon will be preached at 7:30 p. m., June 28, by Rev. T. B.
Norwood, We hope all the delegaces will be present at that time.

W. C. Hatsliff, P. E.
EASTLAND DISTRICT—TRIRD BOUND.

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Caddo mis, June 24, 25.
Breckenridge et. July 1, 2.
Palo Pinto and Ranger, July 8, 9.
Paluxy et. July 15, 16.
Lipan et. July 22, 23.
Granbury sta. July 29, 30.
Glenrose et. Aug 5, 6.
Caseyville mis, Aug 12, 13.
Graham mis, Aug 19, 29.
Seymour mis, Aug 26, 27.
The district conference will convene at Granbury. Thursday before fifth Suuday in July, at 9 o'clock a. m. Conference sermon by Rev. W. V. Jones.

J. K. Lane, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Waco sta, 4th Sunday in June.
Marlin et. 1st Sunday in July.
West Falls et. 2d Sunday in July.
West Falls et. 2d Sunday in July.
Mount Vernon et. 3d Sunday in July.
Calvert and Hearne sta, 4th Sunday in July.
Waco and Bosqueville ets. 5th Sunday in July.
Wheelock et. 1st Sunday in August.
Bremond et. 2d Sunday in August.
Bremond et. 2d Sunday in August.
East Waco et. 4th Sunday in August.
Big Creek mis, ist Sunday in September.
Kose et. 2d Sund y in September.
District conference for Waco District will be held at Calvert, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m.
Thursday before the third Sunday in September, and will continue until Saturday evening.
Members requested to remain over Sunday.

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Palestine sta, June 04, 25 Rusk cir, July 1, 2 JOHN ADAMS, P. E. TEXANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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makes dangerous overflows. Shortly before 1 o'clock on the morning of June

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congregated large crowds to watch the

were recovered. As the exact number that was on the bridge is not known.

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The Nation's Solons.

changes have been effected by ousting Chalmers, Dibble, Finlay and Wheeler.

and seating of Lynch, Mackey, Bisbee

The House committee on commercial

discriminating duties on the vessels of

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CLAUNCH—MCKITHAN.—At the residence of Mr. Ed. Claunch, near Evergreen, Hamilton county, June 4, 1882, by Rev. J. J. Canafax, Mr. Nigel B. Claunch and Miss Lida McKithan.

dive years old. His mind is affected. Any information of him will be thankfully received by his aged and afflicted mother.

Hard Times and Small Pox.

DUFF-DAVISON .- On the 4th day of June, 1882, at the residence of the bride's mother, by C. Rowland, Mr. Abe Duff and Miss Lainey Davison;

all of Coryell county. HODNETT-JOHNSON .- At the bride' residence, May 21, 1882, by Rev. G. D. Wilson, Mr. B. F. Hodnett to Mrs. M.

bride's father, by Rev. J. W. Hunton, Mr. J. W. Boatner to Miss Bell Young; all of Henry Prairie, Robertson coun-

MAYFIELD-WALLACE .- At the residence of the bride's father on the 25th of May, 1882, by Rev. B. H. Baird, Mr. J. W. Mayfield to Miss N. R. Wallace; all of Bosque county, Texas.

of New Iberia, La.

Lizzie Neblett. WILLIAMSON-TIDWELL .- At Roan's

Prairie, May 25, 1882, by Rev. W. J. Phillips, Mr. Virginius Williamson, of Phillips, Mr. Virginius Williamson, of Norfolk, Va., to Mrs. Laura J. Tidwell, the next Legislature refuses to submit of Roan's Prairie.

EPPERSON-LAWLEY .- At the residence of the bride's father, in Oakville, stitution.
Mr. J. I., Epperson and Miss Marietta

Lawley, by Rev. J. F. Denton.

#### Unanswered Letters.

June 15-John Adams, subs. JR D June 15—John Adams, subs. J. B. D. of the destroyer—alcohol. At a recent Taylor, sub. Haston Twomey, sub. A P Taylor, subs. B. T. Hayes, change address. J. S. Mathis, sub. R. M. Leaton, sub; will send more cards. E. G. Duval, subs. D. E. Cochran, change. G. S. Sandel, subs. J. W. Blackburn, subs. E. T. Brasher, subs. G. Powledge, sub. E. A. Bailey, sub. J. T. Murrish, change. C. W. Daniel, sub. Murrish, change. C W Daniel, sub. N G Barnes, change. J C Weaver, N G Barnes, change. J C Weaver, sub. Thos Wilson, sub. G W Graves, programme went in last paper. J W Blanton, sub. J T Stanley, subs. S W Jones, subs. F M Sherwood, sub. F M Stovall, sub. G W Swofford,

June 16-E L Armstrong, subs. Mrs. Smith, subs. Samuel Morris, sub. M of him he lived either in Shelby or San Mills, subs. J F Henderson, sub. J Augustine county, Texas.

H Collard, sub. Dr Jas Laf Leslie,

subs. L M Fowler, sub. W E Weaver, subs. T W Morton, sub.

Joyce, sub. M W Shearer, sub. June 20-J Thos Murrish, change. I G John, subs. W W Henderson, sub. W H Ardis, sub and book order. P P Norwood, sub. Geo F Fair, sub.

N F Law, sub. June 21-J B Wood, instruction noted. Lacy Boon, sub. J K Waller, snb. T S Garrett, subs. A G Nolan, sub. C B Fladger, sub. J F Bevel, J P Rogers, sub. igjohnallwell

#### andhappy. Popular Science.

A NEW METHOD OF PRODUCING AMMO NIA FROM THE AIR FOR BAKING PUR-

The Scientific American publishes new formula for producing ammonia, recently discovered by a French chemist. Numerous methods have from time to time been devised to utilize the atmosperic nitrogen for making ammo-nia, with more or less success. Since its discovery by Kunckel in 1677, and by Dr. Black a century later, it has en produced from various organic of prohibition in the last regular ses-bstances. At present the ammonia substances. At present the ammonia used in commerce in this country is principally the product of a mineral distillation. Its presence in large quantities in the vegetable kingdom has led to the establishment of works which also produce it in large quantities from juices of various plants, more particularly the sugar beet.

By the recent French process referred to in the Scientific American, the nitrogen of the air and the hydrogen of the water are liberated by the simultaneous action of calorically liquefied metal, and by further manipulation caused to combine in proper proportions to form ammonia. This newly-formed ammonia, combined with carbonic acid by employment of charcoal, forms the carbonate of ammonia of commerce.

The carbonate of ammonia has become of such general and popular use, more particularly as a leavening agent for baking and cooking purposes, and its employment in quantities in all the more carefully compounded and wholesome baking powders as well as by bakers and professional cooks has be simplest action and the professional cooks has be simplest actions. bakers and professional cooks has become so universal that this discovery is to the expensive indulgences adapted much importance as tending to enlarge and cheapen its production.

GUITEAU will hang June 30. Cards of invitation have been issued to the "neck-tie reception, United States jail, They are ornamented with a neck-tie and gallows. Large sums are offered for an invitation.

BELVIDERE, ILL., Dec. 28, 1881. Messrs. G. Mallinckrodt & Co. St. Louis, Mo. Gentlemen—Your favor of the 16th ult. is at hand, and noticed. In reply would say that I have used your Carbolic Sheep Dip, both for scab and literally smashing every article of their bolic Sheep Dip, both for scab and ticks, and have been well pleased with the results in both cases, as it is the most effectual Dip I ever used. I cured but used it very strong, viz. : one gallon of Dip to 40 gallons of water. I up from the old roots, and the second think half the strength would be sufficient to kill lice and ticks. I think it beaten? Bro. Russell says he supposes

## Seçular Summary,

A Lost Son.

ELIZABETH REYNOLDS, San Marcos June 13: I have lost my son. His name is Ben Reynolds. He is twenty-five years old. His mind is affected.

Hard Times and Small Pox.

S. KNIGHT, Buffalo Gap, Taylor county, June 12: Hard times, dry

#### A Good Country.

ment and moving out.

from small-pox. Considerable excite-

A. E. BUTTERFIELD, Coryell county M. E. Tullis; all of Cherokee county.

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Boatner—Young.—On the evening plant over. Weather dry, but grass of June 6, 1882, at the residence of the as good as it has ever been known at this season of the year. Stock fat. Our county seat improving fast, a great many rock houses being built. The people are all looking for a great time when the railroad gets here.

JOHN A. GARDNER, Jack county, June 13: A terrible hail-storm passed RICE—GENTRY.—At the residence of Coleman Williams, Bosque county, Texas, on the 11th of May, 1882, by Rev. B. H. Baird, Mr. Inman B. Rice to Miss M. A. Gentry; all of Bosque county.

COWLEY—MILLS.—At the residence of Mr. David Riggs, in New Iberia, La., May 30, 1882, by Rev, Thomas J. Upton, Mr. John Cowley, of Galveston, Texas, and Miss Delilah J. Mills, of New Iberia, La. through the county June 2, stripping

H. M. GLASS, Groesbeeck, Limestone Texas, May 25, 1882, by Rev. W. J.

Phillips, Mr. B. B. Throop to Miss

Lizzie Neblett

The interest in the election was great, or against its adoption. The election and the previous canvass will elevate

public sentiment, and the voice of the the question to the people, the people will call a convention to amend the con-

#### How They Beat Whisky.

J. J. CANAFAX, Hamilton, Hamilton county, June 12: The temperance people of this county are rejoicing at their prospect of freedom from the bondage of the destroyer—alcohol. At a recent election the county gave a majority of perance pienies in the principal neighborhoods. Result: Success.

#### Information Wanted.

J. R. D. TAYLOR, Canton, Van Zandt ounty, June 10: Mr. "Nat" (Nathan) Williams, a gentleman about sixty-five years of age, a great-uncle of mine, if he is yet in Texas or in the knowledge MAW, change. MW Shearer, sub. of any of the readers of this paper, DC Stark, subs. CH Smith, subs. some intelligence relative to his where-D C Stark, subs. C H Smith, subs. some intelligence relative to his where-abouts, his postoffice address, etc., will be gratefully received. When I last heard

Texas, if not the very best. There is San Antonio river passes through the midst, and several other large streams run through it. Local option is very much needed. Floresville, Wilson railroad shares has been rampant, par-standard silver dollars for trade dollars county, Texas, will be my address until further notice.

### A Fool and His Money, Etc.

One Francis P. Weed, of Newberg, N. Y., a young millionaire, suffered himself robbed by a couple of sharpers (a Dr. Hedges and one W. F. Scott) out of \$450,000 at draw poker, fare, and other games. He now comes into the courts of New York for redress.

### More Liberty. (7)

In a row at the emancipation celebration at Houston a printer named Witham was killed, being shot four times by negroes. A negro boy was also killed in the melee. Marshal Glass was wounded seriously, as was also a negro man and negro woman. The horror all resulted from that peculiar the determination of its relative parts kind of liberty plead for by opponents

Capt. J. Ross, with fifty Arizona rangers, left Tueson some two months since, and followed the marauding Apache Indians two hundred miles into Chihuahua, Mexico. On June 1st the rangers fell in with Mexican troops under General Reyez, and were arrest-ed and disarmed. The Mexican general said he had given formal warning that any body of armed men found upon Mexican soil would be shot as violaters of international law, but that he would spare the lives of the rangers. They were forced to return unarmed through the Indian country.

Mr. Oscar Wilde. Mr. Oscar Wilde lectured in Galves-ton on the night of June 19. Mr. Wilde is a poet-philosopher, if the term be admissible. His lecture may be simplest article used in every-day life for art, protesting violently against any art-representation that would belie nature. The lecture was chaste and beautiful. If the listener will disassociate from the matter of the lecture the manner of the lecturer, he can but be both entertained and instructed.

J. D. CROCKETT, Brown county, June 12: On the 26th of last month a furniture. They are recovering from their wounds. One month ago to-day I was here, at Bro. T. J. Russell's, and my flock of the scab by dipping once, he was having a mixed crop of rye and oats cut. The oats and rye have sprung

good. Weather very warm for some reach 75. A number of deaths also redays past. Our people in better spirits. The schools are all closing, last week

A small creek, known as Pogue's and this, very satisfactorily, North Texas Female College especially.

15: We have had fine rains in this country, just such as crops need. Wheat is better than was expected. Oats fine. Corn bids fair to make a good crop, and cotton is growing finely. There are more vegetables than I ever saw in the State. People can live now without smoke-house or corn crib, as some have nearly done. The weather has been cool until eight or ten days ago. Fruit prospect good.

Day (June 19) by the colored people of Texas affords all good citizens food run enters the depot tunnel it was for thought if not cause for congratula- crossed by an old foot-bridge which tion. The indications are that the col- had been out of use for years. On this

pressions of all the leading colored men, in their speeches, indicate that there is a determination on the part of this people to advance in every respect. The most prejudiced can but acknowledge their intellectual ability to advance—and hence all must be gratified at the indications of a determination to better their condition morally, so-cially, and politically. In some of the Southern States the votes on prohibition have shown the negroes on the side of crime. We do not say the fault was with the white people that they did not cultivate the colored people in the interests of morality, but we fear so. The ADVOCATE can consistently appeal, therefore, to the lovers of order, temperance, and morality in Texas not to neglect due attention to our fifty thousand colored voters. They are an impressible race—and can, we believe,

#### thousand colored voters. They are an impressible race—and can, we believe, be enlisted on the side of temperance, morality, and good government. The Dead Hary Their Dead—Literary. From Dead Hary Their Dead Hary Their Dead Hary Dea morality, and good government. The Dead Bury Their Dead-Lit erally.

Our readers will remember the hor-rible tragedy recorded in last week's paper, wherein a Chicago woman killed herself and four children with strychnine. There comes now a second chapter illustrative of a morbid curiosity being for once turned to charitable acfather and husband of the dead was very poor, and could not, therefore, give his family a decent burial. The crowd surged and pressed for admis-sion to the chamber of horrors, where funeral expenses. The pressing crowd readily assented, and fell into line ex-tending blocks in length; door-keepers took their stands and collected ten cents from each person that entered, until, wearied with the labor, the doorkeepers stopped the exhibition, Jeaving very many yet eager for admission. Something over \$80 was realized, and the dead decently buried.

Business. government grounds at West Point for the treasure said to have been buried Wall street the past two weeks, under the influence of manipulators, has ex-John B. Denton, Helena, Karnes abs. TW Morton, sub.

June 19—C G Shutt, subs; will send dant rains, and crops were never better dant rains, and crops were never better age of the favorable crop reports and will adjourn by its soules. subs. TW Morton, sub.

June 19—C G Shutt, subs; will send you list. Geo S Wyatt, sub. C S Mc-Carver, sub. J M Carter, sub. R P Sargent, sub. R Menifee, sub. W J M Carter, sub. W J M Ca bulled New York Central and Lake behind in its formal and necessary work. but little poor land in the county. The Shore several points. Gould sustained Western Union by a quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent. Beginning ac-

ern to 12518, Texas and Pacific to 42,

Casualties

about four miles south of Bedford, Ind.,

rolling down a very steep embankment.

A passenger train on the Clarksburg and Western road, in West Virginia,

twenty others more or less injured.

others were badly wounded.

killing four of them.

ten lives have been lost.

were drowned.

June 16.

ticularly on the Vanderbilt stocks, and until July 1, 1884. This measure, as so the highest prices for many weeks were many others, has been postponed until made on the date named. Lake Shore advanced to 110%, New York Central to 131%, and Michigan Central to 9134. The other noteworthy strong stocks advanced as follows: Jersey Central to 241%. They now darw their 10 per cent. ad-Congress, as adjournment 7416, Delaware, Lackawanna and Wes-

Northern Pacific preferred to 79, and Union Pacific to 11114 head upon immigrants landing in this country-to be paid by the vessel bringing them; also a pension bill appro-priating \$100,000,000; also a bill to establish a bureau of animal industry An express train from Louisville to Chicago, running very fast to make lost time, was, on the 15th, derailed to prevent exportation of diseased cattle, and spread of infectious disease Four people were killed, some twenty among domestic animals; also a joint resolution accepting the invitation of seriously wounded and eighteen or the British Government to be repre-sented at the International Fishery

## Exhibition in London, 1883.

was thrown over a trestle at Walton's Station on the 16th. Some of the train On the steamer Chateau Lafitte, men escaped by leaping, but the conwhich arrived at New York June 15, ductor was seriously injured. A Mr. Cary, of New York, died in great agony, and Mr. Goldsborough, of Balwere sixty-two Roumanians. They were accompanied by an interpreter, and expect to settle in Minnesota. The timore, expired soon afterward. Ten company brought with them nine black bears, a number of monkeys, and a The failures reported for the week curious collection of farming implewere 104, in which groceries and ments, liquors led. fancy-cut wooden saddles, spears, and other articles used in their A Wilkesbarre, Pa., special says: On the morning of the 16th, as six men native land.

Fifteen passenger steamships now leave New York each week for Europe, were descending the new Staunton car shaft, an explosion of gas occurred, and the rush indicates that 30,000 persons will cross the Atlantic during the June 19 a government dredgeboat watchman, at New Orleans, went for a season. It is a common practice for the mates, stewards, and pursers to give up their staterooms to travelers for a bonus of from \$50 to \$75. Excursail upon the river, taking with him ten boys, sons of well-to-do citizens. The boat capsized and six of the boys sion parties are largely on the increase and of late years the demand from the West for tickets has quadrupled. The wife of an Ottawa lumberman The Maine Republicans adopt an out-

named Richard was hurled into the Montmorency river by a runaway horse, and passed over the falls, 251 feet high. Her body was recovered The steamship Pera, which sailed from Montreal May 31, with 200 head his government will return fifty stuto American colleges, finding

of catlle, struck an iceberg and foundered off Cape Race. Thirty of the crew were picked up by the steamship Lake Manitoba, but it is feared that struck June 15, and is flowing at the rate of 3000 barrels per day. Prices of oil are the lowes: for eight years, Rumor has it that some fifty cowboys in charge of a herd of cattle be- and the new field promises to

longing to Alex. Pope, of Howard county, Ark., were assailed while grazing the herd on the borders of the Ining the herd on the borders of the Indian Territory. Four of the number to Secretary Frelinghuysen, expressed were killed, and the remainder were the opinion that the hesitation of Chili hased out of the Territory, and their to make peace arises from the convicherd scattered. The four killed are tion that the Peruvians will never nesaid to be of Comanche county, Texas. gotiate in earnest while they have hopes of intervention by the United

A Des Moines, Iowa, telegram of June 19 gives account of a terrific tor-nado which passed through Central The New York State Medical Society recently adopted a resolution which permits its members to consult lowa from northwest to southwest, almost wrecking the towns of Grinnel. Malcomb, and Brooklyn. Reports say that forty-one were dead at Grinnell, and that fifty or sixty more could not with the disciples of Hahnemann, and this was regarded by the American Medical Association as such an infracwould pay to dip, if for nothing more they came for the preacher's horses, and that fifty or sixty more could not live through the night. The number and the health of the flock. Would say, in conclusion, that it is the best dip, all things considered, that I ever used. Yours very truly, William H. Munn.

beaten? Bro. Russell says he supposes that forty-one were dead at Grinnell, and that fifty or sixty more could not live through the night. The number of houses destroyed is between 140 and loss of appetite. I am satisfied that I save derived great benefit from its use. It is a medicine that should be found in every house. H. T. Bennert, Directory Publisher.

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The Yellowstone valley has been swarming of late with Eastern specu The schools are all closing, last week and this, very satisfactorily. North run, courses through the central portion of Indianapolis, Ind., and empties into White river, just below the town. Tarrant county, June 15: We have had fine rains in this country, just such as crops need.

to buy more than 160 acres of their lands. The citizens of San Antonio are making extensive preparations for the en-tertainment of the members of Hood's Brigade, who meet in that city on the daybreak Pogue's run began rising at 27th instant.

a rapid tate. By 9 o'clock it had overflowed its banks, and was sweeping culverts and bridges before it. The total loss of property amounted to nearly half a million dollars. The most striking feature of the flool was the striking feature. ly half a million dollars. The most striking feature of the flood was the appalling loss of life. Just before the catur, July 1; Denton, July 3; Gainesville, July 4; Sherman, July 5; Me-Kinney, July 6.

A fire on the 16th burned twenty business houses at Willis, Texas.

waters beneath. Frequent warnings were given that the bridge was unsafe, It is thought the famous Malley trial will end in an acquittal of the accused. but were unheeded. About 9:30 o'clock, The whole affair is deeply mysterious.

The past month was the coldest May when there were about twenty-five or thirty persons on the bridge, it gave way, letting the crowd down into the surging waters. Eight of these were rescued by bystanders, and the remainder disappeared in the whirlpool at the mouth of the tunnel. An effort was made to catch their bodies at the other end, a block away, and almost increase. when there were about twenty-five or that Mount Washington has experienced since the signal station was established.

During the month of May 15% miles of public streets of San Francisco were swept at a cost of \$6525 28.

end, a block away, and, almost incredi-At Malden, England, June 10, Sir ble as it may seem, three were rescued Claude de Crespigny made an ascenalive after going through. A large number of the bodies of those drowned sion with an aereonaut named Simmonds, intending to cross the channel. The car struck a house, and De Chespigny fell out and troke his leg. Simmonds was swept onward, and was it can not be certainly determined seen over Calais in the afternoon. of the bodies were found two miles

The June report of the Department of Agriculture announces a decrease of twelve per cent. in the area of spring wheat. The condition of winter wheat is 100, and indications favor a crop of both varieties exceeded only by that of 1880. Corn-planting in half the States was not completed by June 1, but a large increase in acreage is reported. There are brilliant prospects for oats, cratic loss corresponds, reducing their number to 131. Of that character of with an increase of seven per cent, in politicians which may be termed mis-celianeous nothing, and not much of that, the House now has eleven. These

A bill has been introduced in the Spanish Chamber of Deputies for the immediate abolition of slavery in Cuba, with civil rights for the emancipated. Boston capitalists have commenced and Lowe. The working quorum of lift is now under full control of the storum from San Diego, Cal., through Republicans, and they will perhaps take their time in further political zona.

A convention of colored journalists is to be held at Washington, June 27, expects to report during this week Mr. Belmont's bill to repeal the tonnage du-28 and 29. There are about 125 papers in the country edited by colored men. ties on ships and vessels. The bill pro-vides that after a certain date no duties South, and the editors are government Most of the papers are published in the upon the tonnage of foreign vessels or those of the United States shall be leve The members of the Garibaldi family

ied by virtue of the present law, ex-cept such foreign vessels as enter from have agreed to give the island of Ca prera to the Italian nation. ports into which vessels of the United States are not permitted to trade, and those of such foreign nations as impose The corner-stone of the new Texas capitol was laid June 19, without any

ceremony save the depositing of the leading papers of the State. Michael Davitt, the Irlsh agitator and his private secretary were enthusi-astically welcomed in New York June lower house of Congress to grant per-mission to Fanton Sherwood, Geo. Ten

At a conference of managers of ocean teamship lines, at New York, it was perienced an upward tendency in all there by Capt. Kidd. The men claim resolved to withdraw their offer to pay leading securities. The leaders in the market, including both the Gould and wealth, and only want the assurance sioners for each passenger landed. As resolved to withdraw their offer to pay sioners for each passenger landed. As Governor Cornell has not yet approved the bill appropriating \$200,000 to the

> THE Canadian newspapers are happy. A bill has passed congress showing That Government has abolished posthow legislators make the rich richer age on newspapers. A similar action and the poor poorer. It authorizes the by the United States Government Secretary of the Treasury to exchange would be a blessing to press and peo-

> Hewitt Chandler, a leader among the Shakers at New Gloucester, Maine, the trade dollars have accumulated in quietly proceeded to Boston with Mary the hands of capitalists at 90 cents. H. Grant, where a clergymen made them one, June 13. On June 12, an invoice of 8,000 bush-

> house on the 16th passed the bill au-thorizing a tax levy of 50 cents per head upon immigrants leading to the produce exchange in John W. Kock ber 1800 by 18 els of new Texas wheat was sold at

the secret of his mysterious motor to a person to be appointed by the court, and Mr. Wm. Bockel, an expert machinist, has been appointed for the purpose. This is satisfactory to the Keely Motor Company.

The grain crop of Tennessee is the best she has ever harvested. The Obio lawyers who fought the

Pond bill pocketed \$35,000 in fees. The director of the mint reports the and that of silver at \$43,000,000. Colorado leads the list, with California second, while Nevada shows less than \$9.000,000,

An evening journal at Washington printed a letter from Boston last week giving warning of a plot by men and women of that city to assassinate President Arthur and Charles A. Reed.

The Maine Republicans adopt an outand-out protective platform—even denouncing the proposition to admit foreign vessels to American registry.

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## COMMERCIAL

ADVOCATE OFFICE, June 21. The following quotations are the latest up to ime of our going to press:

Quotations for Spots-Galveston. 

The following are the closing quotations o cotton on the spot Wednesday at the leading markets, together with closing of middling

	June 21.	This day.			ng sterds
		G. O.	L. M.	Mid.	Middling
	*Liverpool Galve-ton New Orleans	11	65% 113% 113%	6 13-16 1174 1214	6 13-16 1176 1212
	Mobile Savannah Charleston	101/4	115% 111% 111%	12 1134 12	1134 1134 12
	Norfolk Baltimore New York	11% 10 15-16	111/2	12	1194 12 12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 12 3-16
	Philadelphia Augusta Memphis	11 101/6	12 12 111/4	1232 1212 1138	123/8 121/2 115/8
	St. Louis	1078	111/2	12	12

\*In pence; other markets in cents.

MARKETS (LOSED: Liverpool, strong; Galveston, firm; New Orleans, strong; Mobile, quiet but firm; Savannah, quiet bit steady; Charleston, quiet; Wilmington, steady; Norfolk, steady; Baltimore, holiday; New York, quiet but steady; Boston, quiet; Philadelphia, quiet; Augusta, quiet; Memphis, firm and held higher; St. Louis, firm; Houston, .....

# NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—Cotton strong. Sales 3000 bales. Quotations: Ordinary. 1036c; good ordinary. 1136c; low middling, 1136c; middling, 1294.; good middling, 1296c; middling fair, 1236c; fair, 133-c. nominal. Receipts, net, 100 bales; gross, 112 bales. Exports—Coastwise, 2769 bales. Stock, 70,778 bales.

New Orleans Spot Market.

New York Spot Market. New York, June 21.—Cotton on the spot opened steady, ruled quiet at 1-16c advance, and closed quiet but steady at the improvement. Texas quoted as follows: Ordinary, 9 13 16c; good ordinary, 11 3 16c; low middling, 12 1-16c; middling, 12 3c; good middling, 12 2cc. Sales, 1863 bales to exporters, and 670 to spinners. Total, 2533 bales.

# LIVERPOOL, June 21.—Cotton on the spot strong, but unchanged. Ordinary, 5 11-16d; good ordinary; 6 3-16d; low middling, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)ding orleans, 7d. Sales 15,000 bales, of which 10,200 were American, and 3000 for export and specula-tion. Imports, 1200 bales, of which 9800 were American.

Liverpool Spot Market.

Official quotations of the Cotton Exchange:
Commercial. Bank. Sterling, sixty days.... New York sight.... New Orleans sight.... Silver, American.... Silver, Mexican....

Beeves Yearlings and and Cows. Caives. St This day 34 29
This week 71 41
This season 9,772 6,075 8,214 3,006 9
Stock in pens 50 47 41
Corn-fed beeves, none here; grass-fed cattle, choice, 2½@3½e per lb. gross; do. common, 26
2½e per lb. gros; two-year olds, 12 09016 00 per head; yearlings, 29 00@11 00 per head; calves, spring 56 00@10 00 per head. Mutton-choice, per lb. gross, 3@3½e: do. common, 1 00@1 50 per head. Hogs—nominal.

#### THE GENERAL MARKET.

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

Sons for round lots from first hands as follows shoulders. He; hong clear, 134/6135/c; short clear, 144/6145/c; breakfast becon. from store, 156/165/c; or sugar cured cauvassed. Wholesak grosers fill orders at 1/625/c advance.

Hong sing and Ties—Standard 24/fb. 111/6/2115/c; 134/fb. 94/695/c; 15/fb. 101/165/c; 134/fb. 94/695/c; 15/fb. 101/66/fb. Belling twine, 14c per fb. Hones and Horns—Bones, clean dry, 61/60/fb. 100/fb. 100/fb. 11/6/fb. 100/fb. 11/6/fb. 11/6/fb.

514 00 per 100., delivered on track. Horns, fresh and clean ox 8c each; steers, 4c: cows. 1½c each.

Bran—In light supply with light demand at 1 00001 10 from mill in 100 sack loss; none offering from wharf or track

Butter—Is firm; Kansas 2002-28c, for common to choice; good Goshen, 389-34c; Texas in good supply at 14@17c; oleomargarine and butterine, 189-29c., for good to choice.

Candles—Are steady; sixteen ounce, full weight, from first hands, in car-load lots, 14c; from wholesale grocers, 150-154c.

Cannued Goods—Two pound standard goods, b dozen; Sarawberries, 110001 90; pine-apples, standard, 2 25; seconds, 180-6190; pears, unpecled, 1 40; peaches, standard, 2 b 1 2002-20; seconds, 2 b, 1 60001 75; 3 b standard, 3 150-3 25; 3 b seconds, 2 75-92 85; black-berries, 1 50, red cherries, 1 75; goodscherries, 1 4c; peas, marrowfat, 1 9; Lima beans, 1 50, string beans, 1 25; corn ranges from 1 25-92 00; temate-s, 2 b, 1 2021 25; do., 3 b, 1 6004 55 opsters, 1 b.l. w., 70-25c B dozen; 2 b, 1 w., 1 20-1 25; per dozen; 1 b, w., 1 15-61 2, 2 b; Cw. 2 00-22 10, salmon, 1 70-20 18; apples, 3 b cans, 1 25 per dozen.

Corn—In good demand but steady for mixed; quo ed at 51 12 from store for white, and 1 0466 1 66 for mixed in round lots: from track, 1 0268

Cornment-Is scarce at 45 15 per bar cornincia-is cance at 45 15 per barrel or Western kiln-dried, and 4 95 per barrel for city kiln-dried in round lots. Feari meal, 6 60 per barrel, City hominy, pearl meal and griss 5 75 per barrel to the hominy, pearl meal and griss 5 75 per barrel for round lots. Fee 1 meal, 2 15 per 160 fbs for fifty sack lots, Cracked corn, 2 15c. Oatmeal, 2 00 fer barrel; 4 75 per half barrel.

Coffee - Is quiet, but prices steady. Quotations: Ordinary, 10%1016/c, fair 10%60113/c; peaberry, 1363-14c; Cordova, 13%614c; Coffee berry, 1363-14c; Cordova, 13%614c; Ordinary. Druty, 2 00.000 fair during to grade.

Druty.—The demand has been fair during.

printed a letter from Boston last week giving warning of a plot by men and women of that city to assassinate I'resident Arthur and Charles A. Reed.

The Utah commission, as agreed upon by the cabinet, comprises Alexander Ramsey, of Minnesota; Algernon S. Faddiock, of Nebraska; C. F. Godfrey, of Iowa; Ambrose B. Carleton, of Indiana, and James R. Pettir grew, of Iowa; Ambrose B. Carleton, of Indiana, and James R. Pettir grew, of Arkansas.

Dr. Jules Crevaux and a party of seventeen gentlemen, who were engaged in exploring the northern tributaires of the River Plate, were killed by the Obah Indians in Bolivia.

The government directors of the president Arthur are Robert H. Baker, of Wisconsin; George G. Haven, of New York; George E. Spencer, of Alabama; Watson Parrish, of Nebrasta; and Isaac H. Bromley, of Connecticut.

Texas gets \$1,000,000 indemnity from the general government for moneys expended in protecting her frontiers.

A Massachusetts candidate for the legislature was made crazy by the excitement incident to the canvass. He legislature was made crazy by the excitement incident to the canvass. He legislature was made crazy by the excitement incident to the canvass. He set of tonics, strengthening the system and restoring the weak and debilitated. Invalids and persons recovering from a conting the weak and debilitated. How the we

Oats-In fair demand for new State; selling rom store and track in 25 and 50 sack lots at

Onts—In fair demand for new State; selling from store and track in 25 and 50 ack lots at 53,655. Sale of carload lots at 48c.

Oils—Linseed, raw, 66; boiled, 69c; castor, 51 25; West Virginia lubricating, 25c; golden machinery, 40c; lard oil, extra, 51 00; No. 1, 85c; neats-foot, 85c; train oil, 50c.

Oranges—Are in good demand for Messina at 55 50,66 00 per box for repacked from store Imperials, 6 50.

Onions—Louisiana quoted at \$4 25,64 50; Texas \$150 per bushel.

Poultry—Chickens in good supply and dull at \$3 25,63 50 per dozen, for mixed coops of oid and young as they run. Turkeys, dull and nominal at \$7 00,611 00. Geese nominally, at \$4 30,66 00 for unplucked, and \$2 50,63 50 for plucked. Ducks nominal at \$4 00.

Petroleum—In steady supply at 15c per gallon in barrels; 21e in cases for five-gallon cans, and 31c in cases for one-gallon cans; 150 test 31e in cases and 28c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from whole-salers is charged!

Polatoes—Are in good supply and steady. New Texas potatoes, 1 25,61 50c per bushel, and 400,64 25 per barrel. New Louisiana,\$4 00,65 00 per barrel.

Raisins—Layer,\$3 00 per box; London layers, \$3 40 per box.

Rice—Demand fair, and prices steady, Louisiana ordinary, 74,671,6c; fair to prime \$8,84c; choice \$4,489,9c.

Sult—In ample supply, but prices are firm. Selling in car load lots, Liverpool coarse 93c (295c. Liverpool fine, 1 30,61 50; Louisiana pure whites \$4,60 test of the purposes 8c per pound; Corn starch, for culinary p

Per ton.

Vegetables—Texas cabbages, 5 00@6 00 per 100 head, New beets, 1 00 per 100. Sweet potatoes 4 00@4 50 per barrel; beets, 5 00 per barrel; carrots, nominal for Western; fresh carrots, beets and parsley, 75a per dozen bunches; green peas, 53 00 per bushel; tomatoes, peck boxes, 60@75c; horse-radish, 750 per bbl; lady peas, 3 00 per bushel; clay-bank peas, 2 50 per bushel; green corn, 15@20 per dozen.

clay-bank peas, 2 50 per bushel; green corn, 1569
260 per dozen.

Wheat—Quoted at 1 15 for No. 2 Mediterranean and 1 10 for No. 3.

Wool—Receipts, 21 bags. Prices steady.
Quotations as follows: Fine. free of burs, 2169
20c; medium 226,25c, coarse 166,18c; burry and
dirty 5@10c, lower.

-The Christian at Work sent out circulars to thirty-five clergymen of different denominations, asking their views on the New Revision, and received re-plies from twenty-eight. On the ques-tion, "As a whole, do you consider the revision an improvement on the au-thorized version?" Twenty-one reply, unqualifiedly, "Yes;" two give affirm-ative replies qualified, and five in the negative.

This is what a Kentucky D. D. says of the Texas Advocate: "You have a grand paper. It need not blush to lift its head beside any of the churchpapers. Its entire appearance is at-tractive, and you have a grand oppor-tunity to use steam in plowing, sowing la prem par and reaping. Great success attend you. I have heared your paper spoken of very highly by those competent to indeed. judge.

> -A correspondent of the Nashville Advocate says: We are in great need Advocate says: We are in great need of three single preachers in our New Mexico work—provision is made for their support. Who will say, "Her am I, send me?" We want them immediately. We pray God to send us the right men to preach to these perishing people. Correspond with W. W. Welsh, Socorro, New Mexico.

The Whitman Agricultural Company has one of the largest establishments in the South or West, manufacturing nearthe South or West, manufacturing near-Blasting powder, per keg. 3 15 Shot, drop, per sack, \$2 : buck, 2 25.

Applies—No green fruit on the market. Dried are in fair demand and firm at 7), 685c for quarters, \$2.994c for sliced, 148:15c for evaporated. Bacon In fair supply and steady. Quota-coss for round lots from first hands as follows other mill, is perfectly adjustable, and any first-class house.

Since January 1 the number of new national banks that have been organ-ized reaches the large total of 110, ip addition to which thirteen were regi-ganized on new charters. The co. -bined capital of these 123 barks is \$16,-766,000.

Things one would wish to have expressed differently: Musical maiden— "I hope I am not boring you, playing so much?" Enamored youth—"Oh, no! Pray, go on! I-I'd so much sooner hear you play than talk !"-London Punch.

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