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to the twelfth chapter of St. Luke, We DINWIDDIE.

be good, so as to join our dear father Jaspen, Texas—Dear Uncle Ike: 1 and mother in heaven, where they have joined your Testament class, and been four or five years. Sister and I like it very much. Thave three brothhave some missionary chickens. Hove ers and one sister, and they are all in

ROSIE EUGENIA BURFORD.

BLANCO, Texas.—Dear Uncle Ike:
As my last letter did not find its way into the waste basket, I will write again. I love to read the lamily page

is only three years and three months old. I am nearly eight years old, and my sister is five. She is going to school at our college, and reads well.

Twelve or thirteen of our Sunday-PFFEIFER & HOLLACHER, Manufacturers of Wood and Metal show (ases of every argie and design. Oval Fronts a specialty, 119 Tremont st. again. Hove to read the family page of the Advocate, and especially the children's letters. I go to Sunday school have joined your class. We meet every Sunday afternoon at the answer Ella M. Stiff's question, "Where is the word penknife found in the Bible?" It is in Jeremiah xxxvi: the pastor's wife. I hope to have a pleasant acquaintance with you.—Claire Ford.

Twelve or thirteen of our Sunday-be regenerated if they are saved, and as it find no Scripture proof or example of the regeneration of a dying infant, and as intants can not fulfill the conditions required for the new birth, and I wrong in saying doubt and gloom hang around the whole subject? Where

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Bright Ford & CO., importers and wholes already long list of "Bible Readers." I read the dear "Advocate," and see is omany nice letters written by little boys and girls to Uncle Ike, it makes to go to school. His name is Charley.—Cle McFarlane.

Machinery.

T. A. Davis, successor to J. W. Wicks, delication of the world college is found in the bave three brothers and two sisters. I have three brothers and two sister too; and wonder among so many if I like it very much. I am ten years he will notice my entrance, or let me old, and have two sisters and two pass through unobserved. I intend to brothers. I go to school. I also go to read the Bible through before I am two Sunday-schools. I have read about eleven years old. I go to Sunday- eleven chapters in the Testament. You school every Sawlay. My Uncle is must not blame me for not reading any superintendent, and has a good Sun-more, for I have just start of. Excuse day-school. We all like to go so much. bad writing.—ARTHUR L. FORD. Bro. Hay is our pastor in charge; we JASPER, Texas. - Dear Uncle Ike.

king that had the Iron bedstead, add worthy, Katie Adams. what was the bedstead's length ann Jaspen, Texas.—Dear Uncle Ike: 1

but there were two who had no nickels. Well, what did they do? They saved a dozen eggs apiece, walked four miles to market, and sold them for five cents per dozen. Now that little boy and girl attend Sunday-school regularly length, and including 2350 riders and and get a copy of Our Little People their "machines." A distance of ten every Sunday. This beats Uncle Ike's miles was made without a break in the nissionary ben .- T. D. LEMONS.

FARRSVILLE, Texas .- Dear Uncle Ike: My pa and grandpa are both been becoming popular in Great Brit-Methodist preachers. Pa has seen you ain since its first introduction. and heard you preach. I would like to hear you preach. Bro. Donnegan is our preacher. We all like him very much. I will answer Dixie's puzzle. There were three ducks. I will ask my little cousins who put forth this riddle in the Bible? "Out of the eater came forth meat; out of the strong came it?-CHARLIE N. POWELL.

FIELD'S STORE, Texas .- Dear Uncle deal with me. 110 Main St., HOUSTON, Tex- dren that you never expect to get tired of the little nieces so long as they keep trying to read God's word. It is so in-

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Ezel's question: How old was Isaac All men are liberal; some to those when his father was called to offer him 127 Canal street, New Orleans, La.; or F., usually so clear in his processes of con ribution of \$730 from the public of this 1 am reminded of our dear siswho are in need and others to them- as a sa-ridee? "He was twenty-five selves.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. ROCKDALE, Texas-Dear Uncle Ike: It has been some time since I wrote Little Children. you. When you and the editor went to London, which enjoyed the trip most? I go to Sunday-school every Sunday, and I always know my lessons words of our Savior we learn that there oped into the fullest, clearest Theism. No one teaches the distinct, independtorian. Papa thinks he is a great and good man. I love all good people.—
CORA LYNN GREGORY.

of heaven or kingdom of Gol. Members of this kingdom are prepared for the kingdom of glory after death. The troub after papa's old friend, the Texas his-Cora Lynn Gregory.

Lagrange, Texas.—Dear Uncle Ike:
I will join your Bible class if you will permit me. I am only about ten years old. We have a nice sunday-school here. The Ladies' Aid Society has donated our Sunday-school \$36 to buy song books, catechisms and lesson quarterlies. Papa says he knew you when he was a little boy. He has been a member of our Sunday school for thirty-three years. O, how long that seems to me. I love the kingdom of glory after death. The preparation for a place in this kingdom is regeneration or the new birth. Little thildren have a spiritual existence the kingdom of Satan. Speaking of little children, Jesus said: Of such is the kingdom of heaven. Did he mean that they are members of the kingdom of heaven, or shall we understand him to mean of such little members of Satan's kingdom is the kingdom of heaven. Our doctrine on original sin and inherited deprayity to hear you and Bro. Smith preach, NOTE.—We trust the children did not conclude the Advocate had forgotten them. The General Conference proceedings crowded them out. The Advocate does not believe fully in the Advocate high constructed the Advocate high construction and inferior deprivity to hear you and Bro. Smith preach, (see discipline, article seven, and inferior deprivity to hear you and Bro. Smith preach, (see discipline, article seven, and inferior deprivity and our superintendent, J. R. Goodward the Advocate high construction and inferior deprivity to hear you and Bro. Smith preach, (see discipline, article seven, and inferior deprivity to hear you and Bro. Murray, and our superintendent, J. R. Goodward the Advocate high construction and inferior deprivity to hear you and Bro. Smith preach, (see discipline, article seven, and inferior deprivity to hear you and Bro. Smith preach, (see discipline, article seven, and inferior deprivity to hear you and Bro. Smith preach, (see discipline, article seven, and our superintendent, J. R. Goodward the Advocate high construction and inferior deprivity to hear you and Bro. Smith preach, (see discipline article seven, and inferior deprivation and our superintendent, J. R. Goodward the Advocate high construction and the Adv second table—but, for expediency's the family. Papa sends his love to kingdom and must be regenerated and children have this consideration. children have this consolation: The good things they have at their table have not been spoiled by keeping.

Uncle Ike will hereafter give his class

I have become very much interested in our standard theologians hold to the constant of th SYLVAN, Texas .- Dear Uncle Ike: My the kingdom of heaven and eternal PAUL SHEAN, Copper, Brass and Sheet-iron
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MASON county, Texas.—Dear Uncle
Ike: I want you to put my name
on your roll. I am trying to read the
Testament through this year. I have read
to the twelfth chapter of St. Luke, We
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it. As you have so many nieces and nephews, i thought I would like to belong to the happy family. Consider
rupt and unfit for the kingdom of
leaven until they are regenerated.
From this doctrine we learn that there
are at least some infants not in the
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176 22d street, Deslers in Lamps, Fixtures, fluminating and Labricating oils, Oil Stove, fluminating oils, Oil Stove, flumin who think he intimates that living in fants are members of the kingdom of heaven. Shall we charge God with have some missionary chickens. Hove ers and one sister, and they are all in partiality for the dying child? How to read your letters to my cousins.— your class except baby brother, who is it possible for the regenerating merits of Christ to apply to one child and not to another? As infants are conceived and born in sin, and as the offspring of Adam are by nature corrupt, and must

the Bible?" It is in Jeremiah xxxvi:

23. Can any of my cousins tell me where the word college is found in the Bible?—Martha Learon.

With you.—Clark Ford Uncle Ike: I in this doctrine shall I find evidence want to join your Testament class. I that will bring solid comfort to my have three brothers and two sisters.

hear him preach once a month.-IDA We have a nice Sunday-school here, with a total membership of eighty Homen, Texas.—Dear Uncle Ike: I read my Testament through last year, according to promise. Now I wish to join your Bible class. I have read to the twenty-second chapter of Numbers. I will try to read the Bible through this Yours truly-J. D. Ford, Maggie Good, year by the help of the Lord. I like A. L. Ford, L'zzie Wood, Mary Bridto real it very much. Bro. Thomasson well, Cle. McFariane, Wille Bridwell, is our pastor. We all like him very Lola Carraway, Edward Bridwell, much. I will ask my little cousins a question: What was the name of the Claire Ford, Mabel Ford, Mattie Nors-We all like him very Lola Carraway, Edward Bridwell,

LOVEJOY, Texas.-Here is something finished a contract in Cuba last week for little boys and girls who say, "I applied for permission to go through can't," to think of. A few weeks ago the United States on their way home we organized a Sunday-school at this Secretary Folger placed the matter beplace. Quite a number of little boys and girls came forward and put in their nickels with which to buy literature, by way of England.

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Some day.—Rufus J. Wilson.

St. Paul, Texas—Dear Uncle Ike:

I am 13 years old. I go to Sabbathtent Solici ors wanted. No peddiers need apply.

I am 13 years old. I love to read

school every Sabbath. I love to read WALD, 18, 20, and 22 Baronne street, or feel perfectly safe in endorsing as a 50 Main street, Houston, Texas.

ent Pantheism, and his teaching with

My humble name has been brought into the controversy respecting the orthodoxy of the "Problem of Human Life," and wishing to keep myself square on the record I ask to be heard

'Let truth be seized wherever found. The only question is: Is this the truth harmony with the absolute truth which Pagan philosophy sought but never they think." und, and which I believe to be the truth as it is in Jesus. Of one thing I done. It is certainly more rational and am satisfied; that is, that God created scientific to say God did it, though the process is unknown to us, than to say it the universe out of nothing is a most process is unknown to us, than to say it made itself, or that it was not made at breadth?.—Willie P. Davis.

Dear Uncle Ike: We want to join your Testament took 500 pounds of nothing is a most years old, and can read in the third reader; but we don't think we can read in the Bible enough yet to join the Bible and the swer Ella Sliff's question: The word quite well enough yet to join the Bible through the Source of the Bible through once, and has read the universe out of nothing is a most in the universe out of nothing is a most statement. There is about There is about the universe out of nothing and made the universe out of nothing and made the Universe out of it. As Munsey says, "there never was such an inconceivable unsubstantiality and made itself, or that it was not made itself, or that i True enough; but if so, how? Is'nt the how of the question beyond our grasp on either or any hypothesis? Are we not treading on treading on the pothesis? Are we not treading on the controlled han with his portry prospect our special escort, in a few well-enesen words then expressed thanks in behalf of the ladies of the association for the princely hospitality extended to though we can not tell how, we have confidently assort that all things. pothesis? Are we not treading on thin air out here. We must recognize the limitations of fluite thought somewhere. Can any one forbid our putting a peg down here?" The above was written before the revised edition appeared, accompanied with the modest suggestion that the questionable est suggestion that the questionable receives he before the revised edition appeared, accompanied with the modest suggestion that the questionable receives he before the revised edition appeared, accompanied with the modest suggestion that the questionable receives he before the revised edition appeared, accompanied with the modest suggestion that the questionable receives he before the revised edition appeared, accompanied with the modest suggestion that the questionable receives he before the revised edition appeared, accompanied with the modest that all things after which we bade them adied, and we that was made, and be content to die to know the rest, if it please God them to tell us. In the statement, "He stretcheth out the north over the empty place, and hangeth the earth." position be left out, as in my judgment it was not necessary to the main argument, and was calculated to prejudice dation to the finite capacity, or the attention to the finite capacity. ment, and was calculated to prejudice the work and hinder its usefulness. Hall thought otherwise, as was his right, as it was his ointment and he left the "fly in," and it appears to have the thind dazzling stars of heaven from his eternal throne, and if men the sun, and the dazzling stars of heaven from his eternal throne, and if men the sun, and the dazzling stars of heaven that all the dazzling stars of heaven the sun, and the probabilities are that all the dazzling stars of heaven the sun, and the probabilities are the sun, and if men the sun, and the probabilities are the sun, and it men to scientific truth at the time. Sociation by Mrs. Polk, widow of President James K. Polk, (I am writing these lines, dear Advocate, for the sun, and it men to scientific truth at the time. turned out to the furtherance of its cir-culation. Some Hercules signing himself Guenilla, pitched into the Problem fly and all, with evident intention | Lord, and his word, and each other, waste their valuable time in reading L. GRUNEWALD, the largest dealer lem, fly and all, with evident intention of braining the whole concern; but with respect. Something good may in Pianos, Organs, small Musical In- Hall's reply in the Ohio paper construments, Sheet Music, Strings, etc., and brought hundreds of applications has removed his branch house to No. for the book. And then we are in-debted to "the fly" for that powerful sures us he would avoid it if found. and amusing polemic in the third chap 50 Main Street, Houston, Texas, and ter of the revised edition, contained in the correspondence between Sheldrake, Price List, and learn that it is to your interest to | Ike : I see in your letters to the chil- will sell anything in his line at the of Tennessee, who attacks "the fly" and Hall, who shells Sheldrake out of the puddle, not leaving a whole feather on get these at moderate rates when visit-This correspondence alone is If you wish a first-class Piano, such as Steinway, Knabe, Weber, Behr as Steinway, Knabe, Weber, my question. I hope we will meet with some day.—Rurus J. Wilson.

Brother, or Fischer; or an organ of modest censure, will further extend the mingling as it does just praise with

Whoever read a human production and endorsed everything it contains? I confess the Bible is the only book I should still charge Hall with incipi- u.cut committee.

a tendency to the absurd doctrine of Jesus said: Suffer little children and forbid them not to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven. Except ye be converted and become as might live? Is our father Abraham missionary work, the executive associated and become as might live? Is our father Abraham missionary work, the executive associated and the content of the "the divisibility of the Divine person-

an Omnipotent Go! more forcibly than see the rapid growth of the work since its institution four years ago in Atlanta. The trouble is, we are not content to We notice that there are thirty-nine

there is but one God, the Father of church in our State, in order that they

being, or without any previously ex-isting atom with which to begin opera-while a lovely little stream, with picon the question. Men sometimes appear to differ, when in truth they differ only in modes of thought or expression; but the difference in question I am persuaded arises from a different cause altogether.

On November 5, 1879, I wrote A. Wilford Hall: "I am not seared of the 'cat in the tub;" not the slightest. The containing the fact that we can not bring the Almighty under rule; he is above law, axiom, nature, and everything else that is named. And I think it would be well for us to appreciate the compliment David paid himself on one occasion: "Neither do I exercise myself in things too high for me"; and this substantial that we can not bring the Almighty under rule; he is above law, axiom, nature, and everything else that is named. And I think it would be well for us to appreciate the compliment David paid himself on one occasion: "Neither do I exercise myself in things too high for me"; and this substantial to the Areadian scene.

In returning to the house we were invited to drive by the sale-stables and they think." We are under no obliga-tion to inform the skeptic how it was done. It is certainly more rational and which had brought the owner \$4000

> come of it. And certainly we should not charge the adventurous mariner with steering to a port not laid down S. C. LITTLEPAGE.

CHAPPELL HILL, June 19, 1882.

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Large herds of cattle are arriving at that within a space of sixty miles there and been stirred anew within them, are \$5,000 bend. are 85,000 head.

whole. I am a little surprised that Dr. -Governor St. John forwarded a for the salvation of others. In writing ight, and generous in discussion, schools of Kansas to the Garaeld monu- ter, Mrs. Helena Gillespie, the beloved

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Sunday, and I always know my lessons and tickets well. I love the Sunday-school. We have 110 members in our school. Can any one of my little cousins tell me of a larger one in the cousins tell me of a larger one in the country? I'd be so glad to see you at the kingdom of God. From these our picnic on the 5th of July. I expect the country and a pice time. I have two little our spiritual relation in our spiritual relation. The kingdom of God. From these words of our Savior we learn that there is more time. I have two little our spiritual relation in our spiritual relation. The kingdom of heaven. The little thild is father of the man," there must he work as to attend the executive association, etc. We who were so fortunates the high of the ciation, etc. We who were so fortunates the high of the ciation, etc. We who were so fortunates the high of the ciation, etc. We who were so fortunates the high of the ciation, etc. We who were so fortunates the high of the ciation, etc. We who were so fortunates the high of the ciation, etc. We who were so fortunates the high of the ciation, etc. We who were so fortunates the high of the ciation, etc. We who were so fortunates the high of the to God in this life termed the kingdom of Gol. Memorphers of this kingdom are prepared for leaven or kingdom are leaven o follow the plain teaching of the Bible in the premises. It nowhere says or intimates that God created the universe out of nothing, and I beg leave to doubt the authority of the creeds, catechism, and homilies of the Christian church to make the Bible teach what it nowhere attempts to do. The Bible says: "In the beginning God created the beaven and the earth;" but not a word is said as to how he did it. St. John before the missionary work will be represented by our sisters in every conference in our church. Sister Park's kingdom! At the close of the reading says: "In the beginning was the word, and the word was with God; and the word was with God; and the word was with God; and the word was God. * * All things were made by Him, and without Him was not anything made that was made."

—John i:1-3. Paul says: "But to us there is but one God, the Father of the westaln's becarefully read by our sisters in every considered in give now church. Sister Park's kingdom! At the close of the reading of the Psaim the General Conference rose in a body and united in single the glad thanksgiving chorus there is but one God, the Father of the westaln's kingdom! At the close of the reading of the Psaim the General Conference rose in a body and united in single the glad thanksgiving chorus because of the carefully read by our sisters of the blessings flow," and we felt that we, as a church have indeed much for John i:I-3. Paul says: "But to us it there is but one God, the Father of whom are all things; and, we in Him, and one Lord Jesus Christ, by whom are all things are of the Father, whether in Hall's sense, or in the sense of the creeds. Again he says: "For of Him, and through Him, and though Him, and blim, are all things, to whom he glory forever."—Roman xi:36. Paul says, "The worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which do appear."—Reb. xi:3. But he doesn't say the things which do appear."—Reb. xi:3. But he doesn't say the things which do appear were nothing? What were they? Who knows what he means beyond the fact that God is the creator?

The Bible says, "God created the heaven and the earth." God created and his home. He chartered a heaven and the earth." God created the heaven and the earth." God created and his home. He chartered a heaven and the earth." God created and his home. He chartered a heaven heaven god heaven heav standed, and it stood fast"; but what long shaded avenue leading up from the double gate. General Harding and the double gate. General Harding and the double gate. Howell, Pres. W. M. S., where of thinking on such a plane as this soul, where a chort address of walcome.

Now I submit that we are not capable of thinking on such a plane as this with safety. I can conceive that the Almighty could speak the universe from naught, or that all things may be in some inconceivable way the offspring of the Almighty, since "of him are all things," and "of whom are all things," and since "without him was not anything made that was made."

If we can not tell how a simple gaslight, colorless and intangible, by different combinations forms water, stone, iron, fruit, vegetables, fish, flesh, fewi, (and, indeed, everything else, acc.r.) iron, fruit, vegetables, fish, flesh, fewi, (and, indeed, everything else, seer riging to an eminent French chemist); or how these diverse substances can be resolved again into this simple element, it is certainly no disparagement to us to acknowledge that we can not tell how the Infinite created the un v.re; whether from his own primordial seliwhether from his own primordial self-existent essence, as the parent of all turage of the fine horses; and the noble tions. The axiom, "Out of nothing, nothing comes," cannot apply here from the fact that we can not bring the Al-

ecttainly too high for us. It transcends the limitations of human seems thought. As Herbert Spencer says of thought. As Herbert Spencer says of the grooms brought forth a number of the grooms brought forth and grown for the grooms brought forth and grown for the grooms brought forth and grown for the grooms brought for the grooms brought forth and grown for the grown forth forth and grown for the grown forth fo "most men," we may say of all mea who attempt to think as to how God ereated the universe, "They only think imb and graceful, for which General

work particularly, and do not, therewaste their valuable time in reading them), as the occasion was one of general interest, and not intended alone

for the ladies of the association.

What a blessed privilege it would have been if the dear sisters of our church, one and all, could have been present the night of our missionary love-feast in McKendree church! A large congregation was present, and our beloved president, Mrs. Hayes, conducted the exercises; and it was interesting to hear the sisters, representatives of the missionary societies from house is headquarters for Texaus when land, rise, one after another, and tell the same sweet story "of Jesus and his love." Some of them spoke of the Some of them spoke of the blessing the missionary work had been Dodge City, Kan., and it is estimated to them, personally-how their hearts while engaged in this precious work corresponding secretary of our confer-

ence society of North Texas Conference, who has gone to her blessed ret ward. In looking over one of her lasf letters to me, in which she speaks od her duties as secretary, etc., I fins these earnest words: "This work ha, been such a blessing to me, spiritually-Truly, I have been blessed wonderfule

ncreased spirituality within our hear ts How my heart thrilled within me in as a church, have indeed much for which we should praise God, in that

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THE WAVE OF DEATH. Written while watching the slow approach of wife's death.

The sea of life has long been calm,
Its waters pure and deep
As Southern ocean 'neath the palm,
Where m sonbeams gently sleep;
But gathering clouds, as omens sure
Of rising sorrow's wave,
Come o'er the spirit of the pure,
An 1 none on earth can save.

No Delphic oracle we need.

No heaven-inspired breath,
To enable us our fate to read.
Thus comes "the wave of death—
Much smaller than a human hand
A yeer ago it rose:
And now its force upon the strand
A human life must close.

O'er gems of "purest ray serene"
The wave of death may roll,
But a prophecy of life's sun,
The bridal of the soul;
For the silent forces of that orb
Whom wind and sea obey
Wilt the sweet hopes of life absorb;
It's deepest griefs allay.

For from the foam-capped crest at last,
Despite its rock-bound shore,
The anchor of the soul is cast
Where storms shall rage no more.
Then let the death wave onward sweep,
Its force will soon be still,
While we who linger here must weep,
And bow to heaven's will.

We bow in grief, suffused with tears,
Since life s drear waste is ours,
While driven on through hopes and fears,
Through sunshine, shade, and showers.
But O! thank God, "the wave of death"
Will one day rise for me,
And bear me away as with a breath—
As storms have swept the sea.

Bear to a heaven pure and bright,
Where sorrows never come.
Where the God of glory fills with light
The Christian's final home.
Then let me wander homeless here,
Or toss on the waves of sorrow;
I'll bid farewell to my loved, so dear,
Since we meet again to-morrow.
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IAPPELL HILL, TEXAS.

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SCIENTIFIC.

Prepared for the Texas Christian Advocate. A Prussian manufacturer has found that treating the woods with ozone greatly adds to the durability of pianos used in warm climates.

FORT Rae, in British America, has been chosen as a British Government station in the chain of circumpolar scientific observatories. The Swedes men in the recent debate: have selected a site for their station at Wylde bay, in West Spitzbergen.

The sorrowful tree—so named because it flourishes only at night—grows upon the island of Goa near Bombay. The flowers, which have a fragrant odor, appear soon after sunset the year round, and close up or fall off as the sun rises. as the sun rises.

Prof. F. A. Abel considers it doubtful whether coal-dust in mines can cause extensive explosions in the entire absence of fire-damp, but only a very small proportion of fire-damp is neces-sary to make the presence of the dust extremely dangerous.

The clippings of sole leather in New England shoe factories were formerly regarded as worthless, and the smell of their burning was a peculiarity of such towns of Lynn and Salem. These scraps are now stamped into buttom for clothes and fancy tack-heads for up holstery, and the long familiar odor is

An important fact noticed by Dr Koch in the Tubercle Bacillæ, which he has found to exist in all tissues af feeted by tuberculosis or consumption is that they are unaffected by neutra substances or strong mineral acids This peculiarity teaches that alkaling solutions, which act upon and destroy the parasites, are to be used for disin fection and as remedies for consump

Mr. St. George Lane Fox predicts that the incandescent electric lamps will soon altogether supersede the are lights now so rapidly coming into general use for lighting streets and large areas. He thinks the danger to life transit of the 6th of December, in the least, is unjust also in much.'

but each volume is really a complete history of the tree it represents. The back shows the bark in which a small place is cut to write the scientific and the common name as a title. One side shows the tree trunk in its natural state, and the other is polished and varnished. Inside are shown the leaves, fruit, fibre and insect parasites, to which is added a full description of the tree and its

Does the Liquor Traffic Pay? Comparison is the macadamized road

to knowledge. Mr. E. F. Cragin, of Chicago, writes to Mr. F. F. Elmen-dorf, President of the citizen's league

has a right to it:

Working States and ter-ritories. 511Cn COWS. 150,815 90.504 217,033 150,435 21,480 116,198 1,437,855 152,078 854,156 27,284 122,907 243,061 232,133 139,881 315,073 Maine.... New Hampshire Connecticut...
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SHEEP IN THE UNITED STATES. The following advanced figures were furnished by the superintendent of the census for the information of congress-

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	States and territories.	farms.
	Alabama	847.53
d	Arizona	76,55
_	Arkansas	246,78
_	California	4,152.8
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	Louisiana	135,6
-	Maine	565,91
ŧ	Maryland	171,18
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	Michigan	2,189,38
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·	Mississippi	287,69 1,411,29
	Missouri Montana	184,27
1	Nebraska	199.45
f	Nevada	133,69
e	New Hampshire	211.83
8	New Jersey	117,00
_	New Mexico	2,038,83
-	New York	1,715,18
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	Ohio	3,902,48
	Oregon	1,083,16
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h	Rhode I-land	118.8
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١,	Utah	233,13
ı.	Vermont	439.8
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Transit of Venus.

from contact with the wires used for estimate of men of science, may be seen from contact with the wires used for electric lighting purposes may be overcome by using low tension currents which are harmless. As to fire risks, the believes that they can only arise from gross carelessness.

*And once he said to a man, then in the preparations now being made in the preparations now being made for its observation. Forty expeditions which are harmless, as to fire risks, the number will be largely increased by those from the United States, Italy, —Pansy. THE attempt made by the Belgians to introduce the Indian elephant into Central Africa has not been successful. lowing points, four in north latitude. The three elephants taken by the expedition have died, but it is believed. North the stations chosen are the coast. that this result has been caused by in-sufficient food and excessive work. Perrier; Cuba, under M. d'Abbadie;

in Patagonia, under M. Hatt. The members of all the expeditions are now preparing for their work at the observ-atory in Paris, where, by means of a model Venus and a model sun, they are practicing on imaginary transit practicing on imaginary transits in hopes of being able to observe with scientific accuracy the passage of the real Venus over the real sun in December. They will start for their destina-tions in the month of July, and spend the intervening time after their arrival

in diligent preparations for the event. The object of this great expenditure of time, labor, money, and brains is the Chronic constipation, chronic dyspective of the citizen's isegue contrasting the liquor business in respect to their pecuniary value to the community.

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Save Me Next.

Complaint has been made that the compilers of the census are very slow in furnishing the public with statistics relating to the live-stock interests of the country. Some affirm that this information is withheld in order to give officials and clerks an opportunity to officials and clerks an opportunity to compile and sell books pertaining to these matters. The information given below was obtained from the statistician of the agricultural department by H. L. P. Grippell of Lower who below was obtained from the state tician of the agricultural department by Hon. J. B. Grinnell, of Iowa, who by Hon. J. B. Grinnell, of Iowa, who hearts. The bark of life will go down hearts. The bark of life will go down and if we are not saved in lished and copyrighted. As the information was obtained at the expense of the public, it is presumed that the public is a cry that those of us who are saved might hear on every hand. It comes from that miserable, trembling, half-pal-sied debauchee, who must have—will have-rum. He curses his fate and drinks again, even while he cries out in agony against the chain that binds him 92,149 as with fetters of brass, "Save me 82,233 next!" Strong arms must be held out sec.233 69.786 69.786 80.1013 20.459 117.387 117.387 38.414

Strong arms must be held out to do may save the to such. None but God may save the crazed wretch. We may do much to bring him to the Father who turns no may be converged again from one away. The cry comes again from that gaudily dressed woman, whose words are possibly louder than her dress. She may not ask to be saved: she may not want to be saved; but she

> who will say, "Thy sins are forgiven thee."—Exchange. Emma's Ambition.

needs to be. None but herself and God know how much. The call is to some Christian woman to lead her to him

"O mamma!" she said, looking up with flushed face, "there is just the lovellest story in here! It is about a little girl only ten years old, and her mother went away to see a sick sister. and this little girl made tea and toast, and baked potatoes, and washed dishes, and did every single thing for her fath-137.314 103.111 28.825 Now I'm most ten years old, and I could keep house for papa. I wish you would go to Aunt Nelfie's and stay a 31.843 273.625 Now how to make foars manner. I know how to make toast, mamma, just splendidly; and custard; and Hattie said she would teach me how to make ginger cake, some day. Won't you please to go, mamma?"
"I don't think I could be coaxed to

do it," said Mrs. Eastman. mother of that little girl in the book probably knew that she could trust her little daughter; but I should expect you to leave the bread while it was toasting, aed fly to the gate, if you heard a sound that interested you; and I should expect the potatoes to burn in the oven while you played in the sand at the I couldn't trust you in the

"Mamma!" said Emma, with surprise and indignation in her voice, "what makes you say that? You have never tried me at all. Why do you think I wouldn't do as well as a girl in a

"Haven't I tried you, dear? Do you know it is just three-quarters of an hour since I sent you to dust the sithour since I sent you to dust the sit-ting room, and put everything in nice order for me? Now look at those books tumbled upside down on the floor, and these papers blowing about the room, and the duster on the chair, and your toys on the table; while my little girl

reads a story about another little girl who helped her mother."

"O, well," said Emma, her cheeks very red, "that is different; nothing but this old room to dust. If I had something grand to do, like keeping house for years you would house for papa, you would see how hard I would work. I wouldn't stop to play,or to read, or anything." "Emma, dear, perhaps you will be

surprised to hear me say so, but the words of Jesus Christ show that you for tetter, itch, salt rheum, scald head, are mistaken."
"Mamma!" said Emma again, and her voice showed that she was very

42 381 389 much surprised. "They certainly do-listen: 'He that Is faithful to that which is least, is faithful also in much; and he that is "And once he said to a man, 'Well

The Sleep of the Soul.

The dreary thought of sleeping after death till the day of judgment-the idea that Abraham, Isaac and Jacob became insensible at death, and that the last Sufficient food and excessive work. This experiment therefore is not regarded as conclusive, and further efforts will doubtless be made to use the Indian colonization.

A curious collection of books is contained in the library of Warstenstein, near Cassel in Germany. These books appear at first sight to be logs of wood, but each volume is really a complete in Paragonia, under M. Hatt. The thing which Jacob, for example, knew on that theory! Whither was he trans-lated? Did the chariot of fire and the lated? Did the chariot of fire and the horses of fire convey him to a dreamless sleep of a thousand years? Was that pomp, that emblazonry, all that flery pageant, a deception, signifying nothing but that the greatest of earthly prophets was to begin a stupid slumber, which this day, under a heaven with not one redeemed soul in it, and in a world where there is everything to be done for God and men, holds him and every other dead saint in a useless suspension of their consciousness, and inpension of their consciousness, and indeed for so many years, annihilation? -Exchange.

A New Feature in Blank Books.

The damage wrought by fire in the United States and Canada during May

is reported by the Daily Bulletin, ex-cluding fires where the damage was below \$10,000, as follows: The May fires numbered 159, and represented an aggregate of loss amounting to \$6,000,-000, or a fraction less than \$40,000 each on the agerage. Of fires where the loss was between \$10,000 and \$20,000 there were 60; there were 38 fires where the loss was between \$2,000 and \$30,000; ₇₁4 between \$30,000 and \$50,000; 16 between \$50,000 and \$75,000; 9 between \$75,000 and \$100,000; 8 bewhere the loss was between \$2,000 and \$50,000; 14 between \$50,000 and \$75,000; 9 between \$75,000 and \$100,000; 8 between \$100,000 and \$200,000; and one each of \$200,000, \$300,000; \$500,000 and ach of \$200,000, \$300,000; \$500,000 and \$300,000. The fires of May involving a loss of \$100,000 or more were these: Racine, Wis., \$750,000; Tombstone, A. T., \$500,000; Leadville, Col., \$300, \$300; Danville, P. Q., \$200,000; Willows, Cal., \$475,000; Stewartville, Mo., \$140,000; Waxahachie, Texas, \$100, \$3140,000; Waxahachie, Texas, \$100, \$34140,000; Waxahachie, Texas, \$100, \$34140,000; Wilkesbarre, Pa., \$100,000; Wilkesbarre, Pa., \$100,000; \$3416 an aggregate fire waste for the month of about \$7,500,000.

-At the celebration of Flower Sunday in New York, the children instead of being presented with bouquets of cut flowers are now given each a growing plant in a pot to take home. The Tribune says this is a much better plan and that it adds to the small sum of happiness in many a poor tenement house, and does not a little to elevate the life

A person can only join one class. Write to the office for circulars and blank applications, and does not a little to elevate the life

A deress all communications to of the inmates, and adds that if the managers of the Flower Missions in that city were able to distribute potted plants where now they are obliged to give cut flowers, the pleasure of the inmates of hospitals and tenement-houses would be more permanent. Visitors among the poor say that they already see the beneficial results of these institutions in the lives of the people whom they meet in their charitable walks.

-The chief of police of Jersey City, in his annual report, says: "I would call the attention of your honorable body to the alarming increase of drunk-enness among the boys of this city. The difficulty has its origin in the too free license of irresponsible parties, who are allowed to keep saloons where the game of 'pool for drinks' is permitted. It is an every-day occurrence to see boys going through the public streets intoxicated from these saloons. A knowledge of the sureness of punishment on conviction is the best preventive against the commission of a crime, and some adequate law is needed to put a check on this startling and alarming vice.'

Business and Secular.

PUBLISHERS DEPARTMENT.

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And make a great noise with his neaux,
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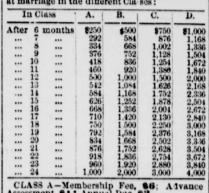
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DR. REDFORD.

His Reply to the Book Agent and Book Committee.

(Concluded.)

While between the committee on settlement and myself, the most pleasant relations existed in all our intercourse, yet, although they may have intended no injustice to me, I found it impossible to make a settlement without yielding to a demand which I considered unjust.

inquiry to money or material actually expended, but to the cost to this house,

looking to its general expenses.

I had proposed not only to take back any books on hand of which I was the author, and that all that had been published should be charged to me, but that I would pay for their publication the same price that Dr. McFerrin and others had paid the house for publishing. I certainly thought this proposin a reasonable one.

Owing to the vagueness of the second resolution above quoted, before I consented to it I asked Judge Whitworth, the chairman, whether that resolution was the acceptance of my proposition, which was to pay for the publication of my books the same price others were charged? When he replied in the affirmative I assented to it. If I had understood any other meaning to attach to the resolution I should certainly have declined it. I was willing to pay the house as much as others had been charged; anything beyond that every fair-minded man would deem oppres-

sive and unjust.
Besides, at the meeting held with the committee on settlement, December 27, in reply to a question asked by Mr. Palmer, it was explicitly stated by the committee that they were not willing to charge me a higher price for pub-

for Dr. McFerrin shall form the basis under mortgage for money

believe now, that the book committee could afford any other basis of settlement I had already paid for my work a higher price than I could have had it done elsewhere, and I never believed the church would justify the extortion

The annual meeting of the book committee was rapidly approaching, and unwilling that, if we failed to settle, any blame should attach to me, on the 5th of May I addressed the following letter to the committee: Nashville, Tenn., May 5, 1879.

To the committee on settlement: Dear Brethren-I am desirous that the settlement now pending between us shall be completed during the present. week. I do not hesitate to express the belief that the proposition previously made by me is fair and just; yet, to bring the matter in dispute to an amicable close, I will agree to pay you 20 per cent. on prime cost of manufactur-ing my books—this to include compo-

sition, press-work, and binding-with st from date of each bill to January.1, 1879. 2. I will pay you 10 per cent., with-2. I will pay you lo per cent., without interest, on the prime cost for handling the bocks, the publishing the bocks, the publishing the collection of any outstanding debts due for these books.

Irom Louisville by Dr. Redford while preturn them to me until they were perturn them to me until they

We accept the above propositions, and order account to be closed on this WM. MORROW.

Chairman sub-committee. While I regarded the above as unfair to myself, yet I proposed to submit to it rather than delay the settlement

nger. I had already paid the house more for manufacturing my books than any other house would have charged me, and the addition of 20 per cent. being more than Dr. McFerrin and others

entire editions. Whenever an edition

me, the house being made to advance the amount of their cost, while Dr. which I considered unjust.

At a meeting of the general committee, August 14, 1878, it was resolved:

1. That said Redford should be charged with the actual cost of each publication, with reasonable profits.

2. In estimating "actual cost," as mentioned above, we do not limit the limit the mentioned above, we do not limit the limit to mention

they state that the proposition to close the settlement "contained a pledge from A. H. Redford to settle the ac-count at once," is intended to convey the idea that I sought any favor at their

Two other items in the report of the committee remain to be considered—the transactions between the publishing house and the Louisville Conference depository.

The report says: "Besides, the two items of his account that remained to be investigated mbraced numerous and complicated transactions of minute and tedious details, the accurate determination of Committee soon after I entered upon which involved peculiar embarrass-ment, if not insurmountable difficul-

myself in regard to them; nor was there ever an agreement between the committee and myself in regard to their disposition, and hence, in the mind of any sincere man, their appearance in the report will hardly sustain the declaration of Judge Whitworth, made on this floor, that the committee would not do an injustice to anyone. I lishing my books than others were charged, although the resolution seemed to favor such an idea.

At a later period we differed on this question, and this seemed likely to defeat a settlement.

Believing that the committee would was anxious to have them investigated,

charged to others for similar work, will upon more mature thought meet your approval.

I do not believe that your committee would intentionally do me an injustice. The high sense of honor for which you have every been distinguished procladed. them of this last and best boon. If
they understood their instructions from
the General Conference of 1878 to require this persecution, the conviction
that they had gotten all of earthly
goods I owned did not justify them in
stopping the war they had waged until
they had dug up every act of my administration, and sent me into the world
leprosed and blighted, thus tearing
down the fairest fabric man can possess

Tin stated before the committee.) These
books had strangely disappeared. They
had been kept in my office, but had
been kept in my office, but had
been abstracted by some person some
time previous for some purpose, and
diligent search had been made for
them by myself and others. I suspected that a dishonest porter had stolen
them and sold the paper as waste paper,
and so stated. Fortunately, however,
and so stated. Fortunately, however,
tor me two of these books have been
led. It was this fact that caused the prise, unwilling to accept my proposi-tion. I did not believe then, nor do I down the fairest fabric man can possess
—an honored name. But this was not the motive that influenced them. They the motive that influenced them. They embracing the transactions of the two me and the abandom did make a thorough investigation, and houses from September 5, 1867, to suit on this question. failed to find anything upon which a June 26, 1869. These books will amsuspicion of wrong could rest. One of the committee, in regard to the transactions covering the period they transactions covering the period they tions with the Louisville depositoryone concerned—said to me when I books containing all previous transacturged this investigation: "There is nothing in the insinuations that have although they must have been taken to be conferences were managed as follows: conferences nothing in the insinuations that have been made." The reports that have gone the round of the annual confergence to light. I will make no may yet come to light. I will make no may yet gone the round of the annual conference ences since the last General Conference have contained but little but the defamation of my character, and they have mation of my character, and they have

an advance of, as near as we are able to determine, 10 per cent. to cover cost If these propositions be accepted, to determine, 10 per cent. to cover cost then we can close our settlement with of transportation, etc. It is asserted then we can close our settlement with but little delay. If, however, you deem it proper to decline them, then I suggest that we agree on settlement as far as made. Yours respectfully,

A. H. Redford.

B. We second the above propositions. in excess of the sum necessary to cover the expenses proper. The committee thinks this to be true, and is of opinion that Dr. Redford erred in charging anything beyond actual expenses, in any part of these advanced charges, beyond what is necessary to cover freights and exchange, should be charged back to Dr. Redford, when accurately accordance to the companion of the capital invested. With these advanced charges, should be goods in a store as well as the interest charged back to Dr. Redford, when accurately accordance to the companion or the capital invested. With these advanced charges, should be goods in a store as well as the interest on the capital invested. With these accurately accordance to the committee pass in review before the committee and myself, and hence its presentation can not but excite my surprise, and yet I am glad they have presented it.

The publishing house needed money, and amid its pressing embarrassments, however inconvenient and laborious attemption or the capital invested. With these accordance is the control of the committee and myself, and hence its presentation can not but excite my surprise, and yet I am glad they have presented it.

Committee for its action."

The Louisville Conference Book and

entire editions. Whenever an edition was printed and placed on the shelves, for the sake of accuracy, it was charged and Owens, the agents, purchased their stock and owens, the agents, purchased their stock and owens, the agents, purchased their stock and owens, the agents are stocked as a stocked and owens, the agents are stocked as a stocked and owens, the agents are stocked as a stocked are stocked as a stocke to the house, even if taken out the same day. If in the meantime any were sold, the house had the advantage of the profit. They were often, if not generally, sent to the Louisville deposition to the stock purchased from Metory and charged back to me, and hence! Ferrin & Hunter purchased of school. tory and charged back to me, and hence no injustice or loss could result to the house by this arrangement, while their being on the shelves brought to the house a large amount of trade, by which it was greatly benefited.

The stock purchased from Meterine & Hunter, purchases of school books and stationery were made in Louisville, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and New York, and at the beginning of the war a large stock was on hand. Indeed so profitable was this branch of trade that government that my books were The statement that my books were published without a dollar supplied by me, the house being made to advance Smith's Grammar and Quackenbos'

were good business men, and knew the wants of the people, and hence it is

To redeem the broken fortunes of the house was my highest earthly am-bition. I called a meeting of the Book which involved peculiar embarrassment, if not insurmountable difficulty."

It must be remembered that neither
of these items belong to the report of
the committee, since there was no conference between the committee and
myself in regard to them; nor was

difficulty that suggested itself to the majority was that the house had neither capital nor credit, and therefore could

not add this branch of trade. writing, and addressed to Dr. Morrow the following letter:

Louisville, Ky., April 28, 1879.

Dr. Wm. Morrow, chairman committee on settlement: Dear Brother—After the several pleasant interviews I have had with your committee in reference to the settlement now progressing between us, I can not but regret that any difference in opinion has occurred by which the final adjustment will be delayed for a moment.

him a debtor of the house in an amount equal, in our judgement, to what could be realized from the property indicated, which was the entire visible property claimed in his individual right. As a business transaction, having regard to the financial interests of the publishing house, your committee were persuaded that this was a result as good as they could hope to reach, either with or without the consent of A. H. Redford."

If I understand the house in an amount equal, in our judgement, to what could be realized from the property indicated, which was the entire visible property claimed in his individual right. As a business transaction, having regard to the financial interests of the publishing house, your committee were persuaded that this was a result as good as they could hope to reach, either with or without the consent of A. H. Redford."

If I understand the house in an amount equal, in our judgement, to what could be realized from the property indicated, which was the entire visible property claimed in his individual right. As a business transaction, having regard to use the Depository at Louisville for the house until I could judiciously close it. I therefore proposed to furnish from the property indicated, which was the entire visible property indicated, which was the entire visible property as well as most of the earnings of my lifetime. The capital on which I resumed business was my own, and in accepting the trust committee to use the Depository at Louisville for the house until I could judiciously close it. I therefore proposed to furnish from the property of the publishing the could hope to reach or without the consent of A. H. Redford."

If I understand the purport of this
paragraph, with the introduction of
these two items in the report, it is that will be delayed for a moment.

If feel satisfied that the proposition I made you, that I would be willing to pay the same profits to the publishing house, over and above the prime cost of mannfacturing my books, that were of mannfacturing my books, that were house, they deemed it useless to pursue the proposition of these two items in the report, it is that, having exhausted all the property I had for the benefit of the publishing house on these terms. During the three years before the Depository was closed, merchandise to the amount of about \$47,000 was

embrace. It is to be regretted that the

Dr. McFerrin and making themselves the house, the retail profits clearly re-

en called for. All persons familiar with business throw that something more than mere pass in review before the committee

merchandise that came directly from those cities to Nashville without stopping at Louisville-but under circum-

stances that fully justified it.

The house in Nashville, as already would have filled orders for on time For eight years I had controlled the Louisville Depository. The capital at came into my hands, if A. H. Redford,

they were in the hands of Dr. McFerrin, he stated that their being found would not be very pleasant to me, because they contained things that placed mein a very unpleasant attitude. He referred, as he had previously stated, to certain entries, from which he seemed to think that I had purchased books at forty per cent. discount and sold them to the publishing house at ten per cent. discount and sold them to the publishing house at ten per cent. discount and sold them to the publishing house at ten per cent. Statement with you on the publishing house at ten per cent. This would in the Daily of the 10th is in the follows:

Russellville, Kv., October 24, 1881.

Dear Brother: Yours received. Mr. L. D. Palmer and I boarded together at the conference, and I talked to him freely in regard to the publishing house matters. He always spoke of the freight had nothing whatever to do with the other charges. I had sent during the summer, to the Deering to the publishing house at ten per cent. Statement with you on the general basis indicated by the book committee, and that it required nearly three months of almost constant work, of the Daily of the 10th is in the Gollowing language: "A. H. Redford, formerly book agent of the publishing house, then commenced reading his defense. The hour of adjournment freely in regard to the publishing freely in regard to the publishing house matters. He always spoke of with the other charges. I had sent during the summer, to the Deering camp-meeting, several hundred dollars' worth of books, selling only a portion of them. I shipped the remainder, a solution of the publishing house at ten per cent. By the transaction. ed that a dishonest porter had stolen which had been found showed these the freight charged was the freight on them and sold the paper as waste paper, and so stated. Fortunately, however, tor me two of these books have been led. It was this fact that caused the Book Committee, composed of active, found by one of Dr. McFerrin's clerks, return of my private account books to industrious and vigilant men, compe-embracing the transactions of the two me and the abandonment of the pur-

not failed to make an ex parte statement the hands of any one except myself, as ing house, but to damage me. They say:

"In reference to the merchandise sent "In reference to the merchandise sent "In reference to the merchandise sent "New will to the probability to the probabili to Nashville to the publishing house from Louisville by Dr. Redford while its agent was on a salary, the amount its agent was on a salary, the amount its agent was on a salary that agent was on a salary the amount its agent was on a tion properly.

I, however, beg leave to state that when these books were returned to me the credit sales alone overbalanced his by Dr. McFerrin on my demand, I at account for the lot of books; and as once placed them in the hands of the the returns for the cash sales do not committee, and they returned them to appear in the accounts as kept with responsible for their safe delivery to me mained in the hands of A. H. Red-

This item, like the former, did not

accurately ascertained. This question, statements I will cheerfully defer to the work, I took with me to the annual the impartial decision of any compector of the work, I took with me to the annual the impartial decision of any compector of the work, I took with me to the annual the impartial decision of any compector of the work, I took with me to the annual the impartial decision of any compector of the work, I took with me to the annual the impartial decision of any compector of the work, I took with me to the annual the impartial decision of any compector of the work, I took with me to the annual the impartial decision of any compector of the work of the and the addition of 20 per cent, being more than Dr. McFerrin and others had been charged, I deemed unfair. Indeed the profits charged on mine should have been less, because the amount of work done for me was much agreater.

So far as I am advised, no other house charges the same profit they charged me. I have before me two letters—one. I have before me two letters—one. I have before me two letters—one. The louisville conference Book and from the Louisville depository at a cost that would simply protect me from loss, in case of death or asse of sealed to greater of the books charged to me the Louisville depository at a cost that would simply protect me from loss. I was satisfied that nothing less than advised, no other house charges the same profit they charged me. I have before me two letters—one metwo letters loss, in case of death or acceptant loss, in case of death or acceptant loss, in case of death or acceptant loss, in case of beath or acceptant loss, in case of death or acceptant loss, in case of tent tribunal as to whether I kept the der to protect the publishing house been remarkable. In entering upon my duties at Nashville, I was surprised in not finding any school books in the house, and the more so when I learned that the entire stock of school books and stationery, including nearly \$1000 worth of gold pens, had been sold just worth of gold pens, had So lar as a same profit they charges the same profit the same profi

the expense of conducting such business. In fact, very few branches of
taken to the Baltimore Conference is
trade can be conducted at less cost than easily explained.

seemingly exists in regard to the books church for the able and faithful manamong those whose friendship you
agement of the concern.''

July 28, 1875, Thompson Anderson

To turn away from the active duties

place me at every possible disadvan-tage, it was Sam K. Welburn who told tleman, a member, I think, of Trinity not surprising that they availed themselves of the excellent bargain offered structed him in involving the stock to by the agent in the purchases they add 10 per cent., so that I might make of the depository of the M. E. Church, the assets as large as possible, and that has charge, Marvin's Sermons. He in obedience to orders he had done so. not knowing that I would have any a The examination showed that no such the conference, had ordered 300 copies addition had been made, to which he and had asked the permission of the replied, when asked by me why he had thus wronged me: "Well, doctor, we are all liable to make mistakes."

and had asked the permission of the conference to sell them in the basement, which had been granted by the passage of a resolution offered, if I mistake we are all liable to make mistakes."

I can not conceive that in the minds of this conference there can be any difficulty in regard to the addition of 10 ber this; if not, their journal, I preserve to the original cost of more sums will show the Theoderson's being sums will show the Theoderson's being sums will show the Theoderson's being sums will show the Theoderson's the principle of the pri per cent. to the original cost of mer- sume, will show it. The demand being chandise sent from Louisville depos-itory, unless it be on the invoices that that I would not open my box, but af-The proposition was acceded to readily by Dr. Green and Messrs. Elliston and Anderson, while for reasons satisfactory to themselves Dr. McFerrin and A. P. McFerrin objected. The only several conferences, I settled with the publishing house, charging the books sold on a credit to such brethren as we

and crediting my account with same Louisville Depository. The capital at this time was my own. An unfortutunate fire in 1862 had swept away in a single night all the capital that bequestion, and this seemed likely to defeat a settlement.

Believing that the committee would see the propriety of accepting my proposition, I preferred to make it in writing, and addressed to Dr. Morrow the fellowing letter:

a single night all the capital that belonged to the Louisville Conference, known to whom in Nashville he could items of his account already investigated in detail, even on the basis of A. H. Redford's proposition, would make writing, and addressed to Dr. Morrow the fellowing letter:

a single night all the capital that belonged to the Louisville Conference, known to whom in Nashville he could item author, sold at the known to whom in Nashville he could in luding about \$3000, the property of the widows and orphans, (which I afford) is proposition, would make the widows and orphans, (which I afford) is use on a credit, he would not have known to whom in Nashville he could it is use on a credit, he would not have known to whom in Nashville he could der that provision, but was laboring the widows and orphans, (which I afford) is use on a credit, he would not have known to whom in Nashville he could der that provision, but was laboring the widows and orphans, (which I am author, sold at the known to whom in Nashville he could it is use on a credit, he would not have known to whom in Nashville he could der that provision, but was laboring the widows and orphans, (which I am author, sold at the known to whom in Nashville he could have confidently applied. A. H. Redford, however, individually, enjoyed the widows and orphans, (which I afford) is used on a credit, he would not have known to whom in Nashville he could have confidently applied. A. H. Redford, however, individually, enjoyed the widows and orphans the widows and orphans the work of the confidence of these publishing house, who was also on a credit, he would not have the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of these published. The confidence of these published have confidently applied. A. H. Redford, however, individually, enjo could purchase on his own account whatever he wished. It is for this reason that the depository at Louisville made purchases for Nashville, to meet meet throughout the charts industed without hesitation my administration, this controversy. For years it has of the charts industed without hesitation my administration, this controversy. For years it has and 1874 adopted resolutions in accord with those adopted by the committee. could purchase on his own account me.
whatever he wished. It is for this reawhich, as Mr. Welburn knows, he had of raising money only in a single inwhich, as Mr. Weiburn knows, he had to borrow money at ten per cent. I did stance, and that in reference to books not deem it my duty, nor was I able, to pay the interest thus incurred. I Henderson, in 1877. This seemed to pay the interest thus incurred to pay the interest thus It will be remembered by the com-lt will be remembered by the com-lt will be remembered by the committee that when the recovery of my two of my own books; and on my relost books was announced, and that they were in the hands of Dr. McFer also freight to the amount of about

all he could, and ship the remainder to me at Henderson. It was from the sale of these books that

the charges of \$132 50 were made, and

ests with which the church had enfound these books, in placing them in the traveling expenses of the agent to contrary, from time to time, their ap-

> ing resolution:
> "Resolved, That we hold the church fluence to the circulation of our literature, and to the support of the publishing house." February 15, 1870, J. B. McFerrin

> offered the following: "Resolved, That the quadrennial report of the agent has been heard with great pleasure, and that we rejoice at the success that has crowned his ar-

> duous labors. May 19, 1871, Samuel Watson and P. A. Peterson offered the following: "Resolved, That Dr. Redford's administration of the publishing house merits the unqualified approval of the committee, and entitles him to the confidence and continued support of the church

May 7, 1873, P. A. Peterson offered My Dear Redford:

publishing house to charge for handling any books published for others; and handling, ten per cent. extra.

The report, however, makes allusion to my books being sold to the house in the commencement to deal in strong the commencement to deal in school books. Before the publishing house to charge for handling and traded in school books. Before the publishing house to charge for handling and the commencement to deal in school books. Before the publishing house to charge for handling and to cover freight, boxes and other expenses of the same fact, as he sold books and other expenses of the same fact, as he sold books and traded in school books. Before the publishing house to charge for handling and in the commencement to deal in school books. Before the publishing house was located at Nashville, Messrs. A. P. McFerrin & Hunter had a book to my books being sold to the house in that city, and traded in school books. Sefore the publishing house take great pleasure in the commencement to deal in school books. Before the publishing house take great pleasure in the commencement to deal in school books. Before the publishing house was located at Nashville, Messrs. A. P. McFerrin & Hunter had a book to my books being sold to the house in that city, and traded in school books. Sefore the publishing house take great pleasure in the commencement to deal in school books. Before the publishing house was located at Nashville, Messrs. A. P. McFerrin & Hunter had a book to the house in the commencement to deal in school books. Before the publishing house and other expenses of the standing minds of the commencement to deal in school books and other expenses of the same fact, as he sold books to the same fact, as he sold

10 per cent. If any of you shall purchase a stock of goods and sell it at the same price you pay for it, adding nothing for current and incident al expenses, wery conference I had attended. I when your stock is sold you will have the same price in the same price you pay for it, adding nothing for current and incident al expenses, and Dempsey Weaver moved that a not Dempsey Weaver moved that a not permittee of two, consisting of R. A. Young and D. Weaver, be appointed to examine the books of the publishing brought home remnants of the books I house and verify the exhibit.

would be sufficient but for the state-ment of S. K. Welburn, "in response mulated. The Baltimore Conference ined the books and youchers and com-

above as the result of a careful investi- strangers to what I have suffered and

that I would not open my box, but afful inquiry into the condition of the land. His committee, too, are beyond terward deemed it better to do so, and affairs of the publishing house for the the meridian of life. I cheerfully reaffairs of the publishing house for the past twelve months, and especially in view of the great stagnation in business circles and the financial distress which has prevailed in the country, we cordially approve the management of our agent, Rev. A. H. Redford.

All the above resolutions were unanimously adopted by the committee.

These gentlemen had full access to the books of the house, were competitively appear in the Daily Advocate, as that paper was

the books of the house, were competent for the position they filled, and to say that they did not know what they church advised of the proceedings of were doing would be an insult to the living and a reflection upon the integences throughout the church indorsed deeper interest than the one involving

The business manager, L. D. Palm-er, I learned, had said something not The re-

I wrote to Bro. Lewis and asked him to repeat as nearly as he could what reply should take the same direction.

Mr. Palmer had said. He replied as The only allusion, however, to b

The high sense of honor for which you have ever been distinguished precludes their effort to reduce them to penury the idea that you would intentionally wrong me. I am, however, unable to understand why I should be required to pay a higher price for manufacturing my books than others were charged.

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I hope to be able to return to Nashville on Friday morning, and will be glad to hear from you by that time, as I desire that we make final settlement as early as practicable. I am yours, respectfully.

A. H. Reddorn.

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A. H. Reddorn.

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which I found the publishing house in McFerriv and Judge Whitworth and 1866 - carrying it through years of a portion of the book committee had financial panic without credit and without capital, confronted with a disastrous | what should not appear in the columns fire-and entering upon a business made of that paper. I had supposed it was ready to his hand, with nearly \$300,- under the supervision and 000, the price of bonds sold, as its work- the editor and belonged to the church.

me-"cast down, but not forsaken." never leaves the mailing room of the Amid the shadows that have been publishing house. thrown around me the sun has often-times shed a mellow light. In hours of agent and committee intended, if posdarkness friends and brethren have sible, to suppress my reply, and if that thought kindly of me and of mine. could not be done to prevent its ap-Words of cheer have come from far and near. Like words of sweetness from the report they hastily sent out should some far-off land in the darkest hour create a public sentiment against me through which I passed, the following from which they hoped I could not reletter came to my troubled heart:
CHARLESTON, S. C., June 5, 1878.—
My Dear Redford: * * And now

Wholesale dealer in books and station-ery, 202 Main street."
I hope you will give yourself a good half price for cash, which was still a profit to the house, rather than bring many gentlemen who are familiar with limited. The discrepancy which is due Dr. Redford from whole

when your stock is sold you will have less to supply it again than your original capital.

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The appointment of this committee, entered the work, I did wish to consisting of the two ablest financiers. and most correct business men in the committee, grew out of the reported loss during the fifteen months preceding. They spent within two days of a full month in examining into the causes of the loss, and then submitted the between the correct loss during the fifteen months preceding. They spent within two days of a full month in examining into the causes of the loss, and then submitted the conference. You are no attraction of the former meeting of the General Conference. You are no attraction of the conference and the conference are the conference are the conference and the conference are the co endured. I will not recall the bitter May 5, 1876, P. A. Peterson and J. past. I prefer charitably to forget it. S. Lithgrow.

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judgment of every true man that the

turned over by you to the publishing with his pledge; but the morrow came

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ing capital, and during an era of prosperity and plenty.

The reply, however, has not yet appeared [May 23], nor will it appear in The past four years have been to me the Daily in all probability. Yet, un-years of sadness. Conscious integrity der the terrible pressure, it may possi-and divine help alone have sustained bly do so in a supplement, even if it

> pearance as long as possible, so that cover. A. H. REDFORD.

Note .- Dr. McFerrin and Judge Whitworth replied to Dr. Redford. "Resolved, That the success of our thank you for the kindness you and The pamphlet containing the foregoing also contained a rejoinder to their reply. As neither reply nor rejoinder appeared in the Daily nor this paper, the foregoing ends the matter, unless it is the desire of Dr. McFerrin and Judge Whitworth that their replies be published. In that event we may think it proper to also publish Dr. Redford's rejoinder .- ADVOCATE.

PROFESSOR HODGE, of Cambridge says: "What we need most is not to realize the ideal, but to idealize the

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Work up prohibition in your com munity. It will tell in the end.

CONGRESSMAN UPSON, of Texas, favors repeal of the revenue tax on tobacco and fermented liquors.

THE Pacific Methodist enters its vote name to Methodist Episcopal Church propaganda fund at Rome. The cofin America.

New York amusement resorts were paid over \$4,000,000 during the season of 1881. Church members contributed much of this sum.

REV. C. G. ANDREWS, D. D., President of Centenary College, has resigned ing material power to the priests of that position to enter the regular pas- Rome. torate. His prospective successor is a man renowned as an educator, and high in the esteem of all Methodism.

PROF. W. J. SPILLMAN, of Whitworth College, has been offered the presidency of Soule College. Prof. S. is a fine educator. It is not known whether he will accept.

O now little we know ourselves. How weak when we suppose ourselves most strong. The man who has learned his utter helplessness and his dependence upon God has entered into the great secret of the divine life.

KIND words are easily spoken-they eost nothing, and what fulness of peace they bring to all. Even though and instruction, but one element of the heart be full of bitterness and anguish, kind words are not a mockery. comfort to such a heart as a soft answer.

Long prayers are not always popular with the congregation. Brethren who are addicted to long prayers have one way out of the difficulty-a good way : they can pray them "in their closets."

R. G. PORTER becomes one of the editors of the Mississippi Methodist. His reputation is that of a racy and versatile writer. Those who have read after him know that he is likewise a profound and logical thinker. He loves to terite-a necessary attribute for a successful editor.

Be mindful of the happiness o others. There is no life so noble as that which is a continual sacrifice for others. Christ taught us this. He laid down his life for his friends. We ought to be willing to sacrifice something for one another, especially since that sacrifice will early return its blessedness and cease to be a denial.

the Elias of the transfiguration, in ing conceptions to all the world. Mark ix:4, was-was it John the Bap- When "the first duty of the church" tist, or the prophet Elijah?

Prophet Elijah.

From Our Mission Room.

hurches in our connection for church. rent year have not been paid and sent into our treasury. We called and sent into our treasury. Now, if Dr. Edwards and every other preacher in charge will take his collection for Foreign Missions and send it to Dr. D. C. Kelley, our Treasurer, every dollar of our debt can be paid with great ease, and you will never hear of it again. We are in debt simply because the collections are not taken and sent in. Brethren, let us hear from you in rapid succession.—R. A. Young, Missionary

-We have received the June number of the Southern Pulpit. Lafferty & Jackson, publishers, Richmond, Va. 50 per annum. The present numsters of all the evangelical churches, together with numerous sketches and illustrations. The Pulpit enjoys a wide

-The following have been appointed a committee on the centennial of American Methodism: Ministers — E. R. Hendrix, C. B. Reddick, H. P. Walkel Rodgers, Samuel K. Cox,

CHURCH EXTENSION.

The rapid growth of Romanism in every part of the babitable globe, and especially in Protestant America, has been a cause of wonder and astonishformity and unity of its faith ferror though it be); the tenacity and the willingness of its followers to endure all manner of hardship for the wellbeing of Holy Mother Rome-each and all of these have been thought the secret of the great success achieved by the teachers of Catholicism. But in neither, nor yet in all of these, is the secret wholly to be found. True, they are active forces; but the grand lever against the change of our church of papal power in all ages has been the ters of the church in the Vatican have been filled with the gifts of devout worshipers and pilgrims to the holy shrine, and these have flowed in a constant stream toward every point of the ecclesiastical compass, carrying pomp and magnificence everywhere, and giv-

> The same material agencies, or many of them, which serve to propagate error may be effectively used in the dissemination and in widening the influences of the true gospel. For instance, the press, the magnetic telegraph, the pulpit and the rostrum, are all motors indifferently of good and evil as they are elevated in the furtherance of great ideas or abused in the advocacy of error. And it behooves the friends of truth, and especially the men who support the dignity of evangelical religion, to study all these methods and auxiliaries, and employ them in the cause of Christ.

> Given the nucleus of an organization and the appointed sources of faith and maintain efficiently organic life in such embryo societies in a sufficiently great degree to meet its life demands ; if not, the necessity devolves upon those centers of strength from which existence has been derived. Here the first argument of duty may be tormulated, and here all philosophy of church success must begin its differentiation.

The two ideas of missions and church extension are so intimately connected that it is impossible, rationally, to sepof enlarged opportunity for touching personal conscience and generosity that even a technical distinction is allowable in our economy. They are but different stages of the same work, whether in the domestic or foreign field. And when each has been prosecuted in its proper relation to the the Jutes and Engles, worshipers of dness and cease to be a denial.

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James Mackey, of the Northwest Texas up in marshes and fens, or smiled up in marshes and fens, or smiled reinded and neighbor his deadly foe. It before the church. When older con-Conference, M. E. Church, South, was over the unfelled wilderness; and the elected to the honorable degree of Doe- concentrated zeal which labored in

is written, that duty must in-Most assuredly it was the old Prophet clude as essentially all efforts looking Elijah. He had been translated 900 toward enlarged and unlimited activyears before he appeared in company ity for the future as those which conwith our Lord and Moses on the Mount template the scattering of the seeds of of Transfiguration. Elias is a corruptruth. There can be no surer sign of who fortifies his courage amid the ortion of the true name of the Prophet renewed or expanding life in a church Elliph, and is corrected in the new than the development of an interest translation. Our correspondent leans which brings within its scope this duty to the belief that Elias here means in its unity and fulness; no surer sign John the Baptist, and refers to several of departing life has ever been revealed passages of Scripture in proof; all of than a growing indifference in this di- Ox Friday morning we were scated which may be fully harmonized with rection. A hearty response to the calls beside Dr. Gaskel in his buggy, and de the statement here made: It was the of our highest council, and loyalty to "Tom and Joe," his noted ponies, This is stating the case very mildly, hope, and reveal their cumulative ef-locter. The Mission Board is known feets in the growth of the varied and

—The Magazine of Art comes this month with a frontispiece—"The Widower"—that tells its own story, with—them on the other side of the river. month with a front-spiece—The article over"—that tells its own story, without any need of letter-press. The article out any need of letter-press. The article on the objects just where ist, who found his subjects just where Charles Dickens found his, and indeed under the guidance of the famous author, gives us a scene touching and true to nature—human nature. The numbers of this magazine for May, June or July are remarkable for the interpretating subjects treated of and their mode of treatment. Take, for instance, in the May number, the article on the other side of the river. The day was hot, but with a pleasant traveling companion, two such ponies as "Tom and Joe" to pull us over hill teenth Century"; and in the July num-ber it becomes difficult to select, but everybody ought te read "Fitness and Fashion" in these days of culture. In this number appears Burgess' "Licensing Beggars in Spain"; it has never been encirculation, is cheap, and deserves its well-earned popularity. Let every Southern pastor have it.

Beggars in Spain"; it has never been engraved before. Altogether, we advise our readers to subscribe for Cassell, Petter & Galpin & Co.'s Art Magazine \$3 50 per annum. New York, London and Paris.

-The July number of the Christian Philosophy Quarterly is on our table. Randolph & Co., New York, are the publishers, and their work is well done. A fine table of contents is presented in this issue viz. (The Calmond Learning Lands) Philosophy Quartery is on the contents of the family is small enough, two or three been paid to gardens, the families have vegetables in abundance. We are almost afraid to tell how large were some of the Irish potatoes we have seen. If J. B. McFerrin, C. B. Galloway. Laymes L. Buchanan, George M. Bain, James L. Buchanan, George M. Bain, Frank Goad, Richard M. Scruggs, Geo. W. Williams, W. H. Foster, Geo. M. Williams, W. H. Foster, Geo. Ballows, I. W. Tucker, W. C. Irebers, Interview is doing a grand work in the cause of Christian philosophy.

There are times when a preacher is tempted to apologize to his congregation on the ground that illness, wearing the contents of the Irish potatoes we have seen. If the family is small enough, two or three will be the property of the Irish potatoes we have seen. If the family is small enough, two or three will be the paid to gardens, the families have vegetables in abundance. We are almost afraid to tell how large were some of the Irish potatoes we have seen. If the family is small enough, two or three will be the property of the Irish potatoes we have seen. If the family is small enough, two or three will be the property of the Irish potatoes we have seen. If the family is small enough, two or three will be the property of the Irish potatoes we have seen. If the family is small enough, two or three will be the property of the Irish potatoes we have seen. If the family is small enough, two or three will be the property of the Irish potatoes we have seen. If the family is small enough, two or three will be the property of the Irish potatoes we have seen. If the family is small enough, two or three will be the property of the Irish potatoes we have seen. If the family is small enough, two or three will be the property of the Irish potatoes we have seen. If the family is small enough, two or three will be the property of the Irish potatoes we have seen of the Irish potatoes

BY WHEEL AND RAIL.

We have seldom found in a community a more general manifestation of sympathy over the affliction of a good apt to see it, and will not withhold man and his family, than is expressed their sympathies. Apologies are usument to many. The almost military in Waxahachie, in behalf of Dr. discipline of its pioneer forces; the uni- Walkup, who still rests his mangled

form on his bed of pain. We found him bearing bravely both the physical was often weary; yet how strangely an apology would have sounded as the pain and mental trial, which such a calamity must bring on a man who thinks of his own future and loves bears it all without a murmur. A strong man physically and mentally : of active, ardent temperament, he is suddenly arrested by a harsh mistortune, and must halt painfully at every step he takes in life, until his work is done. A man needs the grace of God to bear such a trial in the spirit of meekness and Christian love; and we feel assured that to this our brother is indebted for his calm fortitude in this painful ordeal.

THERE are evils which society must redress. When a man with his family can not walk the streets of a quiet town or city without body or limb being endangered by a pistol shot from the hand of another man-whether that man be a friend or enemy; whether he be drunk or sober-there must be something radically wrong, either in our civil institutions or our social system. What business have good men with six shooters? They are the worst things possible for bad men to handle. The law pronounces carrying concealed weapons an offense, and punishes the offender. The man who buys one, and keeps it on his person or conveniently near him to be used against the life of his fellow-man. He lives in a state of armed neutrality in the midst of passion bursts into a flame, or when very profitable class-meeting. success is wanting-the ability to equip whisky dethrones reason, to shoot Harsh words will not give so much and activity. This ability may inhere fell and deadly as that of the Comanche down his antagonist with a purpose as who slaughters his foe. Yet, with possession and handling of deadly weapons, and with even deep sympafuture has been darkened so terribly not withhold our pity for the man whose rash deed has brought this sorrow on the household of an unoffending neigharate them in the summary of our bor. He is not the only offender. Soduties; and it is only in the prospect ciety, by tacitly approving the possession and the occasional use of the revolver or bowie-knife, is also guilty. widows and orphans of good men slain by rash hands, and yet makes no effort ecuted in its proper relation to the other, phenomenal results have followed. Witness the Christianizing of the Jutes and Engles, worshipers of the Jutes and Engles, worshipers of the second worsh concentrated zeal which labored in of profound and permanent regret that their erection laid the foundation of that Was It Elijab, or John the Baptist! strong and aggressive Christianity which reaches down to the present day, the entertained feelings of personal charges to build houses of worship, the entertained feelings of personal charges to build houses of worship, the who respects the rights of others has no need of a revolver to guard himself against insult or wrong. It is the bold, bad man, or the weak and cowardly man, or the mean and treacherous man, dinary business pursuits of life by the

> the duty as indicated by those who were leading us toward the Fore have studied our necessities and obli- Worth District Conference, already in gations will lend their consecrated in- session at Hillsboro. "Tom and Joe" healthy appearance. Some of the farm- and honors her ministry by been paid to gardens, the families have the demand of that work.

an affray.

Land, P. Meguiar.

—Dr. A. C. George, of Chicago, is not unknown to our readers—being among the leading advocates of fraterity between the Northern and Southern churches. That he is an earbest and indefatigable worker is evidenced by the fact that his church (Centenary) has just been relieved of an oppressive debt of \$19,800.

Ders. The Quarterly is doing a grand work is doing a grand of this church, Galage to the cause of Christian philosophy.

—Rev. Drs. W. W. Bennett and John for pulpit labor. The day had been extremely hot, and we were as weary almost as the ponies that pulled us into Hillsboro Friday evening, when a preacher is tempted to apologize to his congregation on the ground that illness, wearing mess, or some other cause, unfits him for pulpit labor. The day had been extremely hot, and we were as weary almost as the ponies that pulled us into Hillsboro Friday evening, when the committee on public worship walk-ed the editor into the pulpit, and he was in doubt whether he should rebel Episcopal Church at I

against their authority or inflict an pology on a congregation. He did A preacher ought always to be ready to preach or to die, and if sick or tired the congregation will be ally tributes paid to self. They indicate greater solicitude respecting the preacher's reputation than for the sal-

preface to one of his sermons! THE conference was well advanced his dependent family. Bro. Walkup with its work, but on Saturday the bears it all without a murmur. A committee on the state of the church called the roll of the pastors, and having heard their reports, proceeded to hold class-meeting with them. The work of no man passes under such frequent and searching review as that of the Methodist itinerant. Every year he is confronted with the question "Is there anything against Bro. ---? And here in the district conference, after reporting the state of his pastora

charge, he is met by such questions as the following: "Have you good con-gregations?" "Do your members at-tend prayer-meetings?" "Do you tend prayer-meetings?" "Do yo hold class-meetings in your charges? "Do your members have family pray-er?" "What proportion of your mem-bers have a family altar?" "Do your people dance or go to circus, or indulge in the popular worldly amusements of the day?" "Are your people re-ligious?" "Have you Sunday-schools in your charge?" "Do you hold church conferences?" "Do your people attend to the ordinances of the church?' How often has the sacrament been administered?" "Has there been any conversions in your work this year? 'Have you had any accessions?" "How many Texas Advocates are taken? Do the official members attend quarterly conferences?" "Do they remain until after the sacrame at has been administered? "Have you a church register?" "Is it well kept?" your members drink whisky?" "Do your people enjoy religion?" "Do you men who may offend him, is a foe to enjoy religion yourself?" And these questions, so searching in their character, are asked in the spirit of Christian society, and stands ready when spirit. It was a very faithful and a

THE editor came into the class meet ing in due time, and his work was dealt with in the same spirit of Christian From the resolutions adopted this profound conviction respecting the | be had no reason to complain of want moral turpitude which attaches to the of co-operation on the part of his brethren of the Fort Worth district respecting the circulation of the organ of their church and conference. thy for the man and the home whose general and very decided conviction was expressed that it was a most valuable auxiliary to the paster in all de by the reckless act of another, we can partments of church work. Its course respecting the popular vices of the day met unqualified indorsement. Ar night we attended the annua

meeting of the Fort Worth Distric Church Extension Society. As this is the first organization of this character in the State we listened to the report with much interest. The funds in When it sheds a few tears with the hand amounted to between three and four hundred dollars. It aims to aid societies struggling to build a house of to stop the bloody work, it becomes chiefly responsible for this evil and its must be to an honorable man a source ferences comprehend its work and misin a moment of passion his hand should grants pour into the great West from have stricken down a neighbor for whom the older States. In aiding frontier friendship, but that sorrow will not rebenefits of the gospel for its sons and call the deed nor abate its disastrous re- daughters who will one any make their suits. A brave and honorable man home in these western wilds. The enthusiasm of the audience and the preachers satisfied us that our people will make the Church Extension work

WE once heard Bissop Keener say: "It was not always best for a church to be the first on the ground." They ploneer the way, but other people come presence of a deadly weapon which along and build the churches; and then will give him the advantage in case of secure the congregatious. Our church in Hillsboro needs a house of worship; and our people there ought to build it without delay. Methodism will not

presper to any large extent until this is WE shall venture a suggestion to the presiding elders and pastors who meet annually at our district conferences. It very often is the case that a gracious fluence to the enlargement of personal are nearly as well known as their mas- revival follows the preaching of faithful men of God. This very often takes The Mission Board is known leets in the growth of the varied and lebt, because the assessments cherished interests of our beloved mathins but makes the day night there are often indications of nothing but water as a beverage, and a good work. On Monday the preachif not Methodists here below, it is inti- ers all depart for their work, and the in the May number, the article on "Bells," and that on "The Year's Awakening"; in the June number the article on "Glass Painting in the Four-the State. It has very little waste or foregree provide for the continuous or foregree provide for the continuo as one of the best sections of land in the State. It has very little waste land in its bounds, and its good land is equal to the best of many regions. For miles along each side of the meeting. If need be, let a ministerial force be detailed. With the districts so large as they are at present, a presiding elder is often compelled to meet other appointments, but two or the most efficient preachers could be assigned this post of duty and green leaves and heavy laden with ears could be assigned this post of duty and gives promise of the best crop this land honor. There is no work more impor-has known for many seasons. Cotton tant to the church than a revival of reis not so well advanced, but has a ligion. When God answers prayer, ers have thriving peach orchards; and the spirit of conviction into the hearts of the laden trees promise a plentiful sup-ply of fruit. Wherever attention has

-Delegates from St. James Church Galveston District Conference, which meets in Columbia, July 13th: L. Blaylock, G. E. Clothier, Frank W. Boyle and Stephen F. Finley.

-Rev. H. M. DuBose, pastor of James Church, Galveston, has been granted leave of absence by the official board of his church. He goes with his wife to Lampasas Springs. His address

Hon, Luke Blackburn, governor of Kentucky, is said to have been converted and become a member of the Episcopal Church at Louisville.

The Indian Races.

Bishop Paine in Notes of Life as published in the Nashrille Advocate, gives a great amount of instructive and entertaining reading. Hisarticle of June 17th treats of early work among the Inlians-especially the Choctaws and Chickasaws. We extract the tollowing instructive ethnological dissertation:

It is not surprising that Ethnologythe science which treats of the different subject to an intelligent people, for while obscurity rests like a cloud over the origin and primeval history of nearly all nations, it is natural to desire to know as much as possible of our ancestry. What labor and expense have been devoted to this subject in unraveling the mysteries of African, Egyptian, Grecian, and Roman antiquities! The more cultured a people come, the more interest they take in their early bistory. A thoroughly barbarous people are utterly indifferent to They are thought to have struck such topics. May not such thoughts suggest sufficient apology for some remarks upon the history of these great tribes then contiguous to my circuit? The Chickasaws and the Choctawa were evidently of the same stock-their

similarity in language, personal appear-

claim to have migrated from the

Northwest; and while other tribes who

hold themselves to be of Northwestern origin, affirm that their ancestors continued to travel eastward to the Atlantic slope, these tribes believe that their fathers, after crossing the Mississippi River, turned Southwest and settled where authentic history found them several centuries ago. The Cherokees and Muscogees or Creeks, have substantially the same tradition. Naturalists say they belong to the great "Appalachian" family of Indians. The Appalachian-"the long or endless mountain"—was the name given by De Soto and the early Spanish authorities to this great range of mountains. including its plateaus and parallel ridges, which, leaving Canada, pass through Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, and on southerly, di-verging from the Atlantic coast line, and subsiding in Georgia and Alabama, and abounding (throughout generally its whole extent) in coal, iron, and other minerals. The southwestern ex-Mississippi, separating the tributaries of the Mississippi from those that fall last be compelled to go. Thinking they in Mississippi. The English might get a reliable guaranty by an excall it the Allegheny range, but De Soto and the Spanish discoverers the Appalachian. Other names have been further disturbed, they finally consent-Appalachian. Other names have been given to certain parts of it as "Blue Ridge," "Cumberland," etc., but Appalachian was probably its earliest amount of land wherever be might claim it. It was all to be surveyed and claim it. It was all to the highest bidder, and earlier date than the Andes or Alps. Over a great part of this territory, esthe Southern, the mysterious old Natchez race, the Cherokees, Creeks and their associate tribes, were found when the whole race invaded that region, and hence the country gave the name to its inhabitants. How the tribes change their locations is illustrated by the Delawares, Shawnees, and others, once residing on the Atlantic slope, but now in Kansas and the Northwest; and to what extent the tribes have mixed is indicated by the facts that Tecumseh's mother was a Creek, while he and his brother—the prophet—were Shawnees, and were prophet—were Shawnees, and were the facts that Tecumseh's mother was a Creek, while he and his brother—the prophet—were Shawnees, and were the facts that Tecumseh's mother was a Creek, while he and his brother—the prophet—were Shawnees, and were the facts that Tecumseh's mother was a Creek, while he and his brother—the prophet—were Shawnees, and were the facts that Tecumseh's mother was a Creek, while he and his brother—the prophet—were Shawnees, and were the facts that Tecumseh's mother was a Creek, while he and his brother—the prophet—were Shawnees, and were the facts that Tecumseh's mother was a Creek, while he and his brother—the prophet—were Shawnees, and were the facts that Tecumseh's mother was a Creek, while he and his brother—the prophet—were Shawnees, and were the facts that Tecumseh's mother was a Creek, while he and his brother—the prophet—were Shawnees, and were the facts that Tecumseh's mother was a Creek, while he and his brother—the prophet—were Shawnees, and were the facts that Tecumseh's mother was a Creek, while he and his brother—the prophet—were Shawnees, and were the facts that Tecumseh's mother was a Creek, while he and his brother—the prophet—were Shawnees, and were the facts that Tecumseh's mother was a Creek, while he and his brother—the prophet—were Shawnees, and were the facts that Tecumseh's mother was a Creek, while he and his brother—the facts that Tecumseh's mother was a creek, while he and his brother—the facts that Tecumseh and the facts that Tecumseh found on the borders of Canada in the war of 1812. The Choctaws and Chick-friends, but I do not believe the Govasaws were less migratory in disposi-tion than usual with the other tribes; gard the removal of the Chickasaws, for while it is said that they decended from two brothers, and have always lived close together, they have retained their separate tribal and political distinctions to a remarkable degree. Even the flerce savage wars which on several occasions have burst forth between them have ceased as suddenly as they began. About equal in population, in intellectual culture, and industrial improvements they have respected each other's rights as good neighbors and true friends, and when it has been otherwise, the fault has been with the whites. Having visited them was living here, and repeatedly in their living here, and repeatedly in the Mississippi, I The first authentic account we have

of these two great tribes is their inva-sion by Ferdinand De Soto. This very remarkable man had distinguished him self as a Spanish cavalier under Pizthe time of Luther's appearence in must have help—but must help them-obedience to the command of Charles selves too. Help which comes without V. before the "Diet of Worms." Having returned to Spain loaded with the spoils of that infamous war, he asked and obtained the royal consent to orther find necessary will contract their they find necessary will contract their ganize an army and a fleet to return to limits, and not factiously oppose the America as commander-in-chief, and invade and attach to the kingdom of society require them, and the government will sternly protect them, and the far-famed Florida. Having married the beautiful Bobadilla, daughter of a royal favorite, and collected a elevation. The preacher and the large force of the most gallant spirits in Spain, he set sail, with the knights and some of their wives, to rendezvous at the Island of Cuba. There he left July the leading article is a profession. the ladies and proceeded in full force to Tampa Bay where he landed, May 30, 1539. This was the largest and most formidable army that had ever invaded the continent. From the time he burned his transports, and thus cut off all means of returning to Spain, his conduct admits of no explanation but that he was seeking to find Ponce De Leon's imaginary Fountain of Health, or the fabulous Eldorado gold and diamond mines. Hence he spent some time in exploring Florida-thence into Georgia-thence turning Southwest, he struck the Alabama River, and had a terrible battle with the Indian fort situated on the river under the noted chief Tuscaloosa. The Spaniards call it Mauvilla; it is described as being on the north bank of the Alabama River, and about twenty-five miles above its junction with the Tombigher. Passing contributes the eleventh article in the junction with the Tombigbee. Passing up the latter, he is said to have crossed the Black Warrior, near where Erie now stands, after a flerce battle of two days with the Choctaws. Continuing his course, Pickett and others say De Soto crossed the Bigbee-or Little Tombigbee, near Waverly, in Lowndes county, Mississippi—not far below the mouth of the Buttahatchee, and took the buffalo trail up the prairie region.

are two papers on the civil service question: one, "The Things Which Remain," by Gail Hamilton, who labors to relieve the civil service from the week for the Colored Congregational the buffalo trail up the prairie region. The Tibbee, being the line between the Choctaws and Chickasaws, enters the Bigbee just below where he crossed it, his way henceforth was among the latter of the county of ter tribe, and not far from the present Mobile and Ohio Railroad. This level

ing in maize and other valuable products. The Spaniards were not likely to forego the use of these advantages, and the Indians feared to resent it.

The winter of 1540-41 proved to be

unusually long and severe, and the Spaniards drew heavily upon the Indians to: supplies. They accused their red friends of having retaliated by taking their hogs. De Soto is said to have carried a good many hogs with him to meet emergencies, and the In-dians had now learned to appreciate this kind of food. A large part of this races of men—should be an interesting tribe still lived on the East Tennesse and West Virginia highlands, although long been known as the "Chickasaw to see was Dr. John, of the Told Fields." In the spring of 1541, Christian Advocate. Some De Soto, wishing to continue his march, demanded 200 able-bodied Indians to assist in carrying his baggage and ar-tillery to the Mississippi river, but they refused to obey. A battle fol-lowed, both parties suffered terribly, lowed, both parties suffered terribly, and the Spaniards were compelled to leave, much crippled and discouraged. John." My friend said, "I think it doubtful." I thought about getting great river at the Chickasaw Bluffs, near Memphis. Crossing the Missis-sippi they are believed to have wandered over the highlands of Arkansas and seen the Hot Springs, but, not finding the Eldorado, to have gone to ance, customs, and traditions, clearly De Soto died. demonstrating this fact. They, like most of the red race in the United States,

This whole affair seems like a romance, but there are many things which prove the main facts upon which the story rests. See Pickett's "His-tory of Alabama" and "J. F. H. Clai-borne's Mississippi." Other invasions of this country by Spaniards and French at different periods occurred, in all which these two great tribes maintained their reputation as warriors and statesmen, having never been conquered or driven by military force from

There are two points in this question as to the treatment of the Indians by the United States government upor which I wish to make remarks before I close it. Of the general subject I say nothing, because I know but littlebut confine myself to these two tribes. knew a good deal about them before they went west of the Mississippi, and have visited them repeatedly sincestayed with them for weeks at a time teld conferences with them, preached to them, and talked freely with them. They left Mississippi and Alabama re luctantly - with many it was a great and sore trial; but their "heads" and tremity of this range reaches into North "chief's" saw it must be, or they were to be worried almost to death, and at the Indian to receive the whole amount. After every claim had thus been settransported at the expense and under were to have a guarantee title to a much

Creeks, Cherokees, Choctaws, Dela-Creeks, Cherokees, Choctaws, Delawares, Wyandots, and Shawnees, and the other tribes that settled down quietit after we are married." I had nearly said such girls are fools—but I ly to agricultural life, has so far been a blessing to them. It is my decided they are great simple one-I will say conviction that too large a territory is that much. not favorable to their interests. Enough I have lived here in Mississippi for cultivation and stock ranging and forty years, and have never known

Gradually, as the wild game disappears, and they advance in civilization and piety they cultivate the soil and cease to room and hunt. Most of all the tribes new homes west of the Mississippi, I enumerated have realized this fact, and new homes west of the Mississippi, I enumerated have realized this fact, and sippi than in any other State in the gladly testify that this applies to them are acting comformably. But let the Union." This is the commencement Government keep faith with them-Government keep faith with them— of the canonical season for revivals of drive off intruders, protect them from religion, and the good work has begun. liquor sellers, qualify them for citizenship, and maintain them in all their

rights. arro, in the conquest of Peru, about living if others will feed them-they

In the North American Review for July, the leading article is a profound and sympathetic study of "Emerson as a Poet," by Edwin P. Whipple. The and sympathetic study of "Emerson as a Poet," by Edwin P. Whipple. The author has scarcely a word to say about forms and modes of expression, and cheerfully concedes that Emerson had command only of two or three metres; but he brings all the resources of his extraordinary critical accumen to prove that as a seer, as one who has intuition of the deeper truths of nature and the of the deeper truths of nature and the moral universe, in short, as a poet in the highest sense of the word, Emerson must take rank with the greatest genust take rank with the greatest genust take rank with the greatest genus as assistant instructor in this remains as assistant instructor in this remains as assistant instructor. must take rank with the greatest gen-iuses of all time. In "Hydraulic pres-sure in Wall Street," a writer who withholds his name but who manifestly is no novice, exposes many of the tricks and devices by means of which ficti-tious values are created, and the unwary series on "The Ruins of Central America," and records the crowning triumph of his expoing expedition, now of Texas, but formerly a student namely, the discovery of a great rujned city in the hitherto unexplored country of the Lacandones, Gautemala. There are two papers on the civil service questhe moral ills that come from the per-ennial struggle for place. Finally, Francis Marion Crawford, son of an

That city to the memory of Rev. Isaac
Owen, the pioneer of Methodism in
California.

—Bishop McTveire has just appoint-

To the Texas Christian Advocate From Mississippi.

Gilderoy and Dr. John's Personal Appearance - The Good - Looking Texas Women - Marriage Associa-

Dr. John: I have wanted to see you for many years past. Some peo-ple who had seen both of us said we favored. I wanted to see how I looked. I never had any high notion of my personal appearance; and now that I have seen you, I have a still lower estimate of my good looks. When I got to Nashville during the General Conferthey had many villages in what has ence, among the first great men I asked to see was Dr. John, of the TEXAS pointed out to me a little, low, black fellow, with black hair and black eyes, and said, "Gilderoy, you and Dr. John favor." I took a long look at you and replied: "Well, I am truly thankful I thought about getting mad at first, but everybody said, "Dr. John is a gentleman, a Christian, as smart as he can be, and one of the best editors in the church." That cooled me down and made me proud of my resemblance to the doughty little do tor who manages the main oar of the the Mississippi about Helena, where TEXAS ADVOCATE. A am perfectly willing to be like you in the main things that enter into your composi tion—in goodness, sense, and editorial ability. I don't know that the people meant this when they said we favored; at least I did not ask, fearing the answer might not be favorable.

The Texas women present at the Woman's Missionary meeting were the largest, handsomest, best dressed ladies I saw in the city of Nashville. I sappose, however, you Texas people picked out the finest-looking women you had and sent them up to the General Conference as samples of the State extra big bunches of grapes from Eschol. It may be that the ladies, knowing what a hard-looking set of men were coming up from your State, took some pains to make women what was lacking in the men. I speak only of looks in reference to your men; for in the matter of brass and brains Texas stood in the front rank at the General Conference. Your men had something to say on nearly all questions, and they were not afraid to say it. But I've said enough-perhaps too much - on this question; owed you a grudge, and this is the

only chance I've had to pay it. We are now having real hot weather The oat and wheat crops good for change, in which they would pay for their new home, and get clear of being promising at this time. The cotton is small and late, but it has commenced growing since the weather turned warm. Times are woefully hard here in money matters. There is but little money in the country, and what there publicly sold to the highest bidder, and is is being invested in marriage in surance policies. There seems to be a After every claim had thus been set-tled the remainder of the land was given to the United States. In consid-tant of the United States. In consid-tant a young man is to marry soon, eration for this the Indians were to be thousands of dollars are taken out on transported at the expense and under the protection of the United States— Well, this balloon will burst one of were to have a guarantee title to a much larger quantity of land west of the Mississippi river, and a considerable annuity. The land here generally sold for its feir value. I know it did in the enough; but if I were going to marr some of the girls I know of now, would want to be well paid for it; and if I were a girl I'd not marry some of the boys I know of for all the gold there is in California. No amount of money can make a woman happy when she is tied for life to a poor drunken sot who is a perfect beast and brute when full of whisk And yet, doctor

for cultivation and stock ranging and forty years, and have never known room for natural increase, and for anything but hard times. That has those who can not be expected to sud-denly suppress their hunting proclivity, must be yielded to them.

anything but hard times. That has been the cry ever since I could remem-ber. But you let some gipsies come along, or an Italian with a banderson. along, or an Italian with a hand-organ and a monkey, or a circus, and the money will come. A clown said in this town once, "That there were more fools and more half-dollars in Missis-There have been many good meetings already, and many are in progress now, and many plans have been laid for other meetings. We are looking forward to a time of power and great glory. O that it may come in fulness glory. O that it may come in fulness until the whole land shall be filled with the promise and glory of the Lord.

will not use so harsh an expre-

But enough, GILDEROY

VERGNA, Miss., June 23, 1882.

-What fatuity! When a saloon in furiates the murderer the latter is hung and the very jurors patronize that saloon on the afternoon of execution! In most cases prohibited saloons would have prohibited the crime and the execution.—Northwestern Advocate.

—At the New Jersey Conference, (M. E. Church), the Rev. D. M. De Hugdes was expelled from the Confer-

-Dr. Baskerville is promoted to a department, and will probably charge of the class in ecclesiastical his tory.

-Dr. J. W. Bennett, for the past five years President of Randolph Macon College, has resigned that position.

-The trustees of Randolph Macon and professor in that institution.

-James Gordon Bennett has given

Mobile and Ohio Railroad. This level and beautiful prairie, running North for forty miles, along a well-beaten butfalo trail, was the best possible way for his artillery and stock, and upon reaching the neighborhood of the Chickasaw "Council House," not far from the Pontotoc ridge, he went into winter quarters.

The place of encampment was fertile, near the largest village in the Nation and in the most populous part—abound-

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conversions, six accessions to the church, five children baptized, and the church greatly revived.

28th instant. I hope we will be favored with the presence of Bishop Parker.

Bro. Sherwood is faithful to his pastoral duties and is beloved by the peo-

"Genuine Fraternity."

Indeed, very recently, one of the preachers of the M. E. Church and this writer came into contact. Each had a few members, some half a dozen perhaps. There was not enough for either, and not too much for one. So

ference last fall as follows:

Belle Plain District.
Eastand District.
Commanche District.
Lampass Dis rict.
Stevenville District.
Weatherford District.
Fort Worth District.
Waxahachie istrict.

therefore, the brethren not knowing the result of their labor cease to forward. The same thing exists, I am toid, in the mission work. Such examples should not be given by those who are expected to do their work as it should be done; and all business men know that the receipt of a Bishop for \$400 or \$500 should be acknowledged when received. I hope the Nashville Advocate may quote the latter part of this notice.—J. T. L. Annis, Secretary Financial Board, Northwest Texas Conference.

Special Request.

E. F. Boone, secretary of the East T. Conference desires expecially good on the third Sunday in July: Live Oak, third Sunday in July; Pecan Grove, tifth Sunday in July; Benbrook, first Sunday in July; Benbrook first Sunday in July;

E. F. BOONE, secretary of the East Texas Conference, desires especially the names and number of all the orthe names and number of all the or-phans of deceased ministers of the said conference. He knows the names, he S. I conference. He knows the names, he thinks, but not the number. Will Sisters Mills, Bridges, Bellamy, Kavameeting held on the old camp ground

Missouri Postal.

L. PULLIAM, O'Fallon, Mo., June 19:
On Friday night last, June 16, we had one of the most terrific storms of rain, wind, and thunder and lightning ever known in this part of the State. Low

To the Preacher's of Galveston District.

O. T. Hotchkiss, Columbia, June 300: We are looking forward to the meeting of the district conference with a great deal of pleasure. We are sadding of the district conference with a great deal of pleasure. We are sadding the supporting plan. We expect to labor specially to that end-cypect to labor specially to the worth of souls. Please leave the interests of your responsive charges in such condition thats. Please leave the interests of your responsive charges in such condition that you will not have to houry back immediately upon the adjournment of condition that where the provided in the same leaves the more class at Bryant & Stratton's Conference, but stay to help in protracted.

It is generally known, and has been so announced in the Advocate, that would like to know who and how many there are of "us" to whom here appears to be "no reason or proficity in the 'star-chamber,' grand-lory proceedings of this so called bishome in Lexington, Ky. His feeble. The would like to know who and how many there are of "us" to whom here appears to be "no reason or proficity in the 'star-chamber,' grand-lory proceedings of this so called bishom in Lexington, Ky. His feeble and the General Conference, and his friends feared he was noticeable at the General Conference, and his friends feared he was noticeable at the General Conference, and his friends feared he was noticeable at the General Conference, and his friends feared he was noticeable at the General Conference, and his friends feared he was noticeable at the General Conference, and his friends feared he was noticeable at the General Conference, and his friends feared he was noticeable at the General Conference, and his friends feared he was noticeable at the General Conference, and his friends feared he was noticeable at the General Conference, and his friends feared he was noticeable at the General Conference, and

A Good Report from the Border. J. T. Hosmer, Seymour, June 20: We have had three conversions, five additions to the church, and one baptism. Have ordered eighteen Texas Christian Advocates and eighteen Woman's Missionary Advocates. Others are taking the TEXAS and other Chris-

tian Advocates not included in the above report. Have received \$59 25, and have collected more than the amount assessed for missions. Other conference claims will come up in full. JNO. R. GAFFORD, Cottonwood, June EXTRACTS.

Respaced from the choicest Fruits, with
wite coloring and a state of the choicest fruits, with
official attendance good. Finances be-

ity. Admitted by all who have used them as the most delicate, grateful and natural flavor for cakes, puddings, creams, etc.

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Was lorengion at our district meeting.

L. F. Palmer, Dexter, Cook county, June 18: Our congregations are holding up very well, and we hope to report a grand victory soon. We are hopeful of great good this year. Had hopeful of great good this year. good congregation yesterday; lifted collection for mission, \$19 50; sub-scribed 70 cents cash. Our summer

July. Trust to be able to give news of great good. S. J. WHITE, Kellyville, June 21: The quarterly meeting for this circuit was held June 17 and 18. We had a June 23: Our meeting at Perkin's cach day and at night. Besults—six ing commences at Daingerfield on the conversions, six accessions to the conversions.

campaign begins the second Sunday in

J. A. Allison, Florence, Denver Conference, Colorado, June 21: Out West we preachers have small flocks. Indeed, very recently, one of the Emory mission. I am getting along as Emory mission. I am getting along as

rew members, some half a dozen period.

In page 18 mere was not council for one.

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from your works immediately. Let me and ancient religion, when soundly sity or propriety of such profound seconverted, and evenly consistent, will creey in making appointments. It is

thinks, but not the number. Will save the name, but not the number. Will save the save the names of those dependent on you. Let names of those dependent on you. Let the number of these dependent on you. Let sustaining; but a table will be kept up to the accommodation of all who may the brethren assist.

wind, and thunder and lightning ever known in this part of the State. Low lands were flooded, trees were blown down, and immense damage was done to the gardens and growing crops. The flash and glare of the lightning was continuous for hours, and the roar of the storm was impressive and awful.

To the Preachers of Galveston Dis-

services. Please see your delegates place. We expect our presiding elder elect and send me the names of those with us at that time, and will be sadly who will be here. The trains over our disappointed if he is not. We need to determine the communication of the Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at the same. Everybody is invited to 12 o'clock m. You will have to make connection there Tuesday, July 11, in home. The camp meeting will be on order to be here at the opening of the will be eared for and will have good will be eared for and will have good Come, brethren, expecting and praying for a gracious revival.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. Mexican Border Missions. mer & Suilivan concession) now runs ops," defining their duties, the following fifteen miles beyond Villaldama, State ing:

"3. To choose the presiding elders, and change them The Mexican National Railroad (Palfrom its initial point of Nuevo Laredo. We have just returned "from the front," having taken down a new mis-Villaldama and Bustamente. The thoustowns of between four and five thoust and inhabitants each, and situated seven miles apart at the base of mountains "spiritual and temporal affairs of the "spiritual and temporal affairs of the Tothe Texas Ch and inhabitants each, and situated seven and inhabitants each, and situated seven miles apart at the base of mountains that tower thousands of feet up into the firmament. They are reputed to contain within their bosom inexhaustible deposits of the precions metals graph 7, it is made the duty of the preparation of the present in the district. They are reputed to contain within their bosom inexhaustible deposits of the precions metals graph 7, it is made the duty of the present in his district, and to and in their deep canons, while crystal when present in his district, and to streams gush forth to water the valcan is the synonym of success—in the bad as well as the good. He is not by any means invariably a help to his fellow-citizen in the foreign mission work. He impresses the latter with the idea that he is out there for the many of all the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the church, so far as his relation to the latter with the church, so far as his relation to the latter with the church, so far as his relation to the latter with the church, so far as his relation to the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out there for the latter with the idea that he is out the latter with the latter with the latter with the idea that he is out the latter with work. He impresses the latter with the idea that he is out there for the purpose of making money and enjoying what little there is to enjoy in the country, and as for religion, that he "left behind him"; and when he wants to be religious he will go back to his old home. He does not count on dving in that country, which is full of dying in that country, which is full of from all former rules or systems of death. Speaking of death reminds me church polity. of a most horrible one that occurred in Laredo a few days since. Assistant Marshal A. Adolph Johnston was called to quiet one of the many lawless adventurers of which the frontier now vocation of the presiding a bounds when he was Emory mission. I am getting along as well as might be expected under the circumstances, There have been paid up to date since conference about \$65.

In the pair of dissolution, light up your torches and be suffered the pairs of dissolution, ference, is what constitutes them that the pairs of dissolution, for the present of the present them, aside trom the body of the conference, is what constitutes them that the pairs of dissolution, for the present them, as the present the pairs of dissolution, and the present them that the pairs of dissolution, for the present them, and the present them that the pairs of dissolution, as the present them that the pairs of dissolution, the present them that the pairs of dissolution the present them that the pairs of the present them that the present them the present them that the present them that the present them that the present them the present the present them the present them the present them the present them the present the present them the present them the present them the present the present them the present the present the present the present them the present the p

Type-Writer on the General Conference."

Your readers have no means of day in July; Live Oak, third Sunday in July; Pecan Grove, fifth Sunday in July; Benbrook, first Sunday in August. Each of the above will commence on Friday night before, and continue about ten days. Come, brethren, and help.

S. H. Dean, Red Bluff, Harris coun.

Your readers have no means of the original form of the manner of making appointments in an annual conference be true to the letter, then the day has come when J. R. Graves "Great Iron Wheel" is no longer a slander upon Methodist preachets, but our itherant system is indeed the dreadful Juggernaut that he will indulge a little speculation, howwill indulge a little speculation, how-ever, as to the authorship of newspa-denounces. In this article a Methodist of newspapers assume the role of cor-respondents for their own papers, adopt some "nom de plume," or write under some attractive head-line outside the editorial column. In reference to the correspondent in question, I confess to Metles and Persians." some little curiosity as to the authorship, and, if I had "more light," would possibly be able to express myself more satisfactorily—to myself at least in property of the satisfactorily. satisfactorily—to myself, at least—in principle of Methodist innerancy—regard to some things contained in mutual concession; and he loses sight "T.-W.'s" article on the General Con-ference in your issue of the 17th in-eling preacher takes upon himself when

constant reader of the ADVOCATE- Discp., Ed. 1882.) albeit he may be a very critical one. It is generally known, and has been so announced in the Advocate, that "Type-Writer" is Rev. H. S. Thrall, an associate editor of the paper. His articles, when possible, have been "leaded"—the distinction given to edicate the corial matter. The great pressure upon Large 1 and 1 articles. The great pressure upon Large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon Large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon Large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon Large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon Large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon Large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon Large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon large 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure upon large 2 are some or proposition of the paper are some or proposition of the paper. The great pressure 2 are some or proposition of the paper. The great pre

speaks of the presiding elders as an 'anomalous body known as the bishop's cabinet," and tells us that a numer of the Texas delegates trie I to give this body a "legal existence, and bring their action under control of disciplinry law, but this failed."

Now I find nowhere in the Discipline

leys and irrigate the farms below. In information by letter of the state of his the towns, which are supplied with district." In the extracts given is water by numerous ditches, the luxu- found all the authority men have for speaking of presiding elders as constituting "that anomalous body known as the bishops' cabinet." Does it not apare pouring into that country, carrying their energy and their means, and many of them their sins. The Ameri-vided for and as clearly defined by law

church polity.

I would not seem to beg the ques-

tion; for a blind man even can see (in-

our last conference session and society. I made his report, and have all the papers. I therefore take the liberty to make the following apportionment upon the same basis of that made at conson to receive it."

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I made his report, and he has made good his escape up to last accounts. The function of their appointments. All the cavil about this matter is upon the point of secrecy. Let "Type-writer" the whole populace cither joined or lined the streets along which it passed the papers. There is a reason why Masonic lodges are lined to the largest ever in Laredo. The whole populace cither joined or lined the streets along which it passed the papers. There is a reason why Masonic lodges are lined to the largest ever in Laredo. The whole populace cither joined or lined the streets along which it passed the papers. W. C. Brode, Comanche, June 21:

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To the preachers of the Brownwood district, Northwest Texas Conference:

Dear Brethren—The time for holding our district conference is nearing.

Please send me the names of delegates

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W. C. Brode, June 21:

Delthe business house in the city should remain secret societies; so of grand juries in their investigations, for if their work was made public, criminals might run away; but as there is no special danger of Methodist preachers as well as raising to the Mexican race. as well as raising to the Mexican race ference, we never could see the neces-

per articles as well as upon the sub-per articles as well as upon the sub-ject matter of them, in cases where paper—is represented as "dodging out there is no "cue." Sometimes editors of a back door," taking a "midnight there is no "cue." Sometimes editors there is no "cue." Sometimes editors train to get out of the way," because he

he is admitted into full connection in [Bro. Harris convicts himself as not an annual conference. (See pp. 89-90,

Bishop Andrew" for the press. There was placed enough material in my hands to make a most interesting book. the least mention made of "a bishop's If this has not been done the fault is cabinet," nor any law applying to such a body, that's true; and if such a gaine, but they learn somewhat by ex"body" were in existence I should conperience. They find that the public perience. They find that the public are not so anxious, by any means, to tend that its action should be legalized. are not so anxious, by any means, to so that it might be authoritative. I read as they were to write, and when find in the Discipline, chapter 3, section 2, page 72, under the head "bish-lops," defining their duties, the follow-publish it. Let those who desire to have it send me a postal. It will be neatly printed, well bound, and illusfix their stations, and change them trated, about 500 pages, and delivered when he judges it necessary; provided at \$1.50. No money called for until he shall not allow any elder to preside the book is issued. I should be glad to sionary to occupy the new mission of in the same district more than four get all the responses during this month, villaldama and Bustamente. These are years successively." me here.-GEO. G. SMITH,

To the Texas Christian Advocace. Bible Work in Texas for the Year Ending March 31, 1882.

The constant enlargement of our ork calls for thanksgiving to God, who has opened the way for so wide a circulation of his word in this State. The demand has never been so great as during the last year. The cry for the "bread of life" has come to us from the cities, from the broad prairies, from the papal Mexican, and from the untutored Indian. We have endeavored to meet these calls as best we could with the means at our disposal. Three principal methods have been employed for seeking out and supply-

g the destitute: Distribution by pastors continues to be an important branch of our work.

AUXILIARY SOCIETIES.—There are 113 on the list. Two new ones were organized and anniversaries were held by sixty-two during the year. While these Bible meetings are improving in character and in attendance, yet it is to be regretted that there is so little in-terest taken in them. The auxiliary ociety is a center of religious power

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council, and to see in the morning paper the various changes suggested in My sincere thanks are due to my copaper the various changes suggested the session of the night previous."

Now, Mr. Editor, this whole parathete press of the State, to hotel proprietors, to railroad officials, and to many tors, and to railroad officials, and to many tors, and to railroad officials, and to railroad official

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Boston has formed a league of eightyfive prominent citizens to enforce the provisions of the liquor license law. Hon. Rufus S. Frost is the president -Bishop Foster sails from New York

August 25, in the City of Berlin, to

preside over his conferences in Bulgaria and India. -The room in the Franckiyn cot tage, Elberon, in which President Garfield died, is closed, and draped heavily with mourning. In this condition it i

stated it will always remain.

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(Say I there ain't no tooth-brush in the coat-sleeve and said in a confidential tone: "Say! there ain't no tooth-brush in my room. Can you lend me one? I want to fix up a little!"

The clerk shivered as if he were The clerk shivered as if he were the clerk shivered as if he were the company, while eighty per cent, thereabout to have an attack of the ague.
Then he beckoned to a colored porter of pay immediate marriage demands. Communications strictly confidential, "Sam, is your tooth-brush engaged?"
The porter stared a moment, then he grinned a double-barrelled back-action in the union, with good inducements

offered. "Lend it to this gentleman, then," and a hush of su nmer noontide fell on S. Burnett, Secretary, No. 4, LaGrand building, Austin street, Dallas, Texas.

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Three Essentials.

There is an old Italian proverb which

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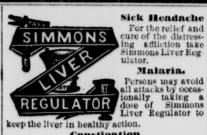
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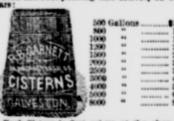
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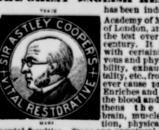
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Hempstead and Hockley, at Hempstead, July 8, 9
Millican, at Rector chapel, July 15, 16
Travis cir, at Travis, July 29, 30
Bryan cir, at Concord church, August 5, 6
Chappell Hill sta, August 5, 6
Brenham s:a. August 12, 13
Gid-ings and Burton, at Giddings, August 19, 20
Nail's Creek miss, at Giddings, August 19, 20
Independence cir, August 26, 27
Caldwell cir, August 26, 27
Caldwell cir, August 26, 27
Lexington cir, at centre Point, September 2, 3
Bryan sta, September 9, 10
The district conference will convene in Giddings, Wednesday, August 16, at 10 a. m. Opening sermon at 11 a. m., by Rev. D. C. Littlepage.
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FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Marystown et. at Caddo, June 24 and 25, Grandview et at Auburn, July 1 and 2. Village Creek et, at Red Wing. July 9. Alvarado et, at Barnesville, July 15 and 16, Fort Worth et, at Trinity Academy, July 22 and 23. Whitney ct, at Steiner's Valley, July 29 and 30 Ariington ct. at Wyatt's Chapel. August 6, Rasca ct. at Rockwall, August 12 and 13. Cleburne sta, at Cleburne, August 19 and 29, HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Sherman et, at Cedar, July 2
Whiteright et, at Zion Hill, July 9
Polesbaro et, at Preston Bend, July 16
Whitesboro et, at Collinsville, July 23
Honey Creek et, at Liberty, August 23
Honey Creek et, at Liberty, August 23
Bonham et, August 29
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Bonham et, 11:90 a. m., August 23
Gordonsville etr, August 27
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Breckenridge et, July 12, 2.
Palo Pinto and Ranger, July 8, 9.
Paluxy et, July 22, 23.
Granbury sta, July 29, 30.
Glenrose et, Aug 5, 6.
Caseyville mis, Aug 12, 13.
Grasham mis, Aug 19, 20.
Seymour mis, Aug 26, 27.
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Gatesville and Coryell City, August 5, 6

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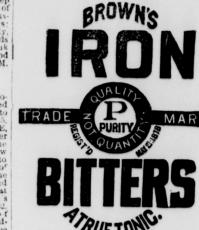
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To the Texas Christian Advocate Report of Visiting Committee.

The committee appointed at the last session of the Northwest Texas Conference attended the commencement ex-ercises of Marvin College. We have

It is the busiest place one can find. There seems to be no time for anything but the work before them, and every man is trying to excel in his depart-

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They have created resources out of seeming impossibilities, having in two years erected two large boarding houses, a primary department, observatory, laboratory, music rooms, etc. An elegant telescope, of six and onehalf inch aperture, nine feet long, mounted on a fine equatorial stand, having declination and asimuth circle, suited to the measurement of angles, horizontal and perpendicular; here asglasses of varied powers, so that the infinitesimal world can be closely scrutinized, as well as the great worlds above us. The laboratory is well fur-nished, and used daily in the regular beautiful and instructive department of knowledge; instruction is given in the On the 11th of June, Rev. E. S. preparation of apparatus from bottles, wires, pipe-stems and sticks, so that the student at home can improvise sufficient for ordinary use. They have also a good library, which is being increased by constant additions. The books are used—for old and young are constantly searching for information Not a word of unusual meaning or of historical importance is neglected. Thus a varied information is acquired as well as the regular matter in hand, Little boys and girls in the academic department recited without hesitation on the reasons for changes of climate, on parallel sections of the world, on ocean currents, on isothermal lines, until we were almost amszed. They tell you the meanings of the names of towns, rivers and States, the bistoric facts connected with them. Here were boys and girls, twelve and fourteen years old, who had completed arith-metic, and almost through algebra, and could analyze with an accuracy that would do credit to most boys and girls of twenty. Topical resitations, class con-tests, model recitations, have wrought

tests, model recitations, have wrought results of the most gratifying sort.

The commencement exercises were largely attended. The spacious chapel was crowded at all hours by people from home and abroad. The Professor of Elecution entertained the

That beautiful acquirement, sight reading and interpretation has been solved at Marvin College. The contest for two fine gold medals was a most exciting affair; one had to hear these young men and women, to realize the grand beauties of our mother tongue. Then old masters of oratory and poetry lived again—lived as we never saw or they might become royal in the temple heard them before. This one fact alone of fame. As he delivered to them their is such a distinguishing feature at this diplomas he pointed them to that other institution that we would impress it temple "not made with hands, eternal

upon the reader, with emphasis. The music, under that master of instrument and song, Professor Grey, charmed us all. Instruction in this department, under the above named will be above named will be above named and W. J. Richardson. May their partment, under the above named gentleman and Mrs. Anna D. Bradley, s pushed like the rest of the teaching. One hundred and fitteen music scholars have been taught here during the year just passed. Two elegant and proficent bands—the one a cornet, and the other string—made the balls and campus ring with sweetest strains. Monday night the three literary societies had an annual celebration, consisting of champion debate, essays, and declamations; they did great credit to themselves and the college. On Tuesday night, the music class entertained a very large audience, with instrumental pieces and song. On Wednesday, the day of all the days, the first graduating class received their diplomas, after President Lewis delivered his baccalaureate address. The class read well-written essays, showing a good degree of reading and careful thought. Marvin College has this year given instruction students, representing by their numbers a large portion of Texas. About 150 boarders have been present during the year. The grounds have been greatly improved. Broad graveled walks give perfect exemption from mud and wet. The trees planted more than a year ago are growing very rapielly, and soon they will embower the campus in a delightful shade. We desire, before closing this report, to mention the short courses of three months advertised, and so largely patronized. These courses are organized for those who desire only special studies and can remain at school but a short time. Such students can do a great deal in this way, and have advantages of much value. The commercial department is of special interest. Single and double entry book-keeping, with commercial forms and laws, is given to such an extent as to afford sufficient ability to conduct ordinary business. The lecture system is excellent. The student hears all the leading subjects taught in the institution repeated and thorough-ly discussed. The discipline is excellent; there is no doubting the fact that a strong arm has the lines well in hand, a strong arm has the lines well in hand, and curbs, checks and drives so that the student is forced to respect himself and the college. No permanently vicious boy or girl can remain in the institution. The students of this year are greatly devoted to the present board and forcelly.

and faculty. We ate at the boarding house, and the food is plentiful, good,

and of sufficient variety. It is the pur-pose, during this vacation, to erect ad-

ditional buildings for the better prosecution of the work another year. Promise has been made to the management

of a fine engine, with which it is proposed to run a shop, wherein any who wish may learn wood carving and turn-

gauges, etc. Arrangements are being made for analyses of soils, minerals, etc., so that the ground we cultivate can be tested, its qualities discovered,

ts defects noted. These are the facts we saw and heard nd note them down in this report as they impressed us. Certainly these are worthy of attention, and our conviction is, that Marvin College, by means of methods, organization, etc., supplies a desideratum hitherto felt in never witnessed greater thoroughness of instruction, nor greater proficiency anywhere. We have looked into their methods of instruction. They are unique and efficient. With a faculty the praise of our great State, and to the of thirteen members they can carry out their plans and accomplish much more than by the old methods.

the plane of our great state, and to the memory, as a perpetual monument, to our beloved Bishop Marvin.—M. H. Wells, R. H. H. Burnert. WELLS, R. H. H. BURNETT.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. Educational.

o the members of the West Texas Conference DEAR BRETHREN: We, your committee appointed at the last session of the conference to visit Coronal Instireport: Since the last annual commencement

tainly not anywhere in Texas that we have seen.

They have created resources out of stone. The patronage from abroad is larger than ever before, in fact for the last three months the institution has been crowded, and there have been more boarders in private families than at any previous time. Taking all things into consideration the attendance upon both the male and female departments of the school is better than last year. In short, the institution is in a very prosperous condition, and it now en horizontal and perpendicular; here astronomy can be studied in such perfection as at few schools in the West. The microscope is a very large and splendid instrument, furnished with splendid instrument, furnished with to the able faculty which we are so to the able faculty which we are so fortunate as to have in charge the institution. We are glad to be able to recommend just such a school to the operate the apparatus themselves until they become proficient in this most beautiful and instructive department of the provided to the provide

but they possess the happy art of iminstruction so that all the puoils in this department are rapidly adancing.

We are indeed glad that in this school the mind is not developed at the expense of the body, but that the physical is developed along with the intel-icctual, so that in the end there comes orth a strong mind in a strong body; hence the calisthenic exercise is an im portant feature in connection with this chool. From what we witnessed, we are thoroughly convinced that the teacher in that department does her

work well.

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Wednesday morning was devoted to the graduating class, Hon. L. W. Moore making the literary address and delivering the diplomas. The theme of the speaker was Texas. The main point made by him was: "Texas must educate Texas." He assured the graduates that by moving steadily enward

in the heavens." The following are the graduates future lives reflect honor upon their Alma Mater. In conclusion the audi ence and school sang:

"Shall we meet beyond the river," etc. after which the benediction was pro nounced by Rev. Mr. Zeverly. Wednesday evening, at the reunion prizes were awarded as follows Music, 1st class, Miss Emily Joyce; music, 2:1 class, Miss Jennie Walker. Reading, 1st prize, Miss Bennie Wal-

May the richest blessings of heaver est upon Coronal Institute. Respectully submitted. T. S. GARRETT. SAN MARGOS, TEXAS, June 17. Chairman

To the Texas Christian Advocate. THE MOTHERLESS. BY MRS. M. E. WHITTEN.

[A dying mother requested that if she passed way during the night, her daughter should not be waked, adding: "she'll learn soot nough to ween."]

Watchers! do not wake my darling
If my sou' shall pass awa?
Ee the rosy kiss of morning.
Wakes to it che new born day.
Do not break that gentle slumber
Folding herso calm and deepFor I know when she shall waken.
She'il learn soon enough to weep.

Youth's bright golden hopes are gilding
All her thoughts with rainbow tinge,
While her eyes are locked in slumber
'Neath their drooping silken fringe.
She is heeding not the angel
Gently beet oning to me—
And when morn unscals her eyelids,
My glad spirit shall be free.

Into fairy realms of dramland Into fairy realms of dramland She is passing lightly now, While the kiss of gentle beings Rests upon her sunny brow. Music charms her sie ping senses Sweeter than Æ blan strain? Oh, when, after this sad parting Shall she rest so sweet again?

Do not wake my precious darling,
Let her sie ep the long night through,
Even though I pass to hea en
Without i i-sing her adien.
Dark to her will be the motrow,
Orphan's woe her heart will s'eep—
Do not wake her, gentle watchers!
She'll learn soon enough to weep.

Do not wake my darling daughter,
Let her ress in sweet rerose;
Ne or again upon my bosom
Will be hushed her childish woes.
Darker grow the midnight shadows;
Nearer o'er my stries creep—
Watchers! do not wake my darling
She'il learn soon enough to weep.
AUSTIN, Texas, June, 1182.

The advertisement of Science Hill (a

the merit which enabled it to attain its Baptist's we gen'ally put 'em in de ole venerable age.

ing, to shape iron, repair farm impleit is expected that they will scratch will be fitted up, supplied with rain around a little and help make a crop.

The Lord provides for his own; but "Well, Bob, you can put my horse in the new barn; I'm a Baptist, but my horse is an episcopalian."—Exchange.



NEW YORK CITY. We acknowledge receipt of this pamphlet. It is now in its second edition of ten thousand copies. Send for it.

As some readers may object to the tone and temper of the pamphlet, we submit the author's statement of the causes eading to this scathing expose of Ingersoll, and complete refutation of the claim that he is a man of spotless morals:

To the Texas Christian Advocate—We send you a copy of the revised and enlarged edition of the pamphlet, ingersoll Unmasked." A copy has been sent to every paper of all classes in the United States and Canada, without

The author has been lecturing against infidelity for more than twenty years. Since the appearance of Ingersoll's infidel pamphlets he has been repeatedly requested to review portions of them in places where he has been lecturing. In such cases, almost invariably, the final refuge of infidels has been to boast of the spotless character of Ingersoll. The author has had to meet this by refuting it with a statement of the facts as they are well known in Illinois.

Friends of Christianity—and in the number have been many of the most eminent ministers and divines in the United States and Canada, and many eminent Christian workers and persons not members of any church—have urged the author to make as public as possible these facts, insisting that it is a duty that he owes to the cuse of truth and Christianity. The reasons they urged are given in the pamphlet. The author at last consented, and the first edition of "Ingersoll Unmasked" was published in October, 1881. Ten thousand copies were printed. Copies were sent to all the religious periodicals of the United States and Canada, and to the leading papers of other classes.

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The facts stated in the pamphlet were so startling in their character, and so utterly at variance with the fictitious reputation that lugersoil's admirers had so industriously fabricated for him by falsehood and fiction, that papers affect the extreme penalty of the law, heating the had not dared to deny anything in it) to warrant a publication by the author of the names and post office addresses of the witnesses whose statements he had embodied in the pamphlet. The author is merely the lawyer that presents the testimony of the witnesses to the jury—the public. He does not give his own the execution being June 30. When

imony, nor does he base what he says on his own statements.

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fortunate as to have in charge of the institution. We are glad to be all catherony or does he base what he says on his own statements.

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If Ingersoll has reformed and ceased his blasphemous attacks on things good and sacred, and ceased profanity, centry and drinking, it has been done very recently, for some of the worst incidents given are of recent dive.

He encloses with the pamphlet a circular that will answer the sneering question of infidels: "Who is Clark Braden?" and refute their assault on his character. His work in various fields of author-hip and lecturing, and the testimonials, will answer all such sneers. The new edition contains 80 pp. of MS.; the old only 30 pp. of MS. Convinced of the propriety of what he is doing, the author submits the revised edition to the public, challenging refutation of its statements.

COMMERCIAL.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, June 28. The following quotations are the latest up to me of our going to press:

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The General Market.

There is no appreciable change from last week in the general market. Hence, we omit to gain space for other and more important reading matter.

Solid Gold Watches. See advertisement in another column of J. A. Nail, importer and manufac-turing jeweler. He is offering won-derful bargains in ladles' and gents'

AN EPISCOPALIAN HORSE.-Rev. Dr. Broadus, an old Baptist parson, famous in Virginia, once visited a plantation where the darkey who met him at the gate asked him which barn he would have his horse put in.

"Have you two barns?" asked th "Yes, sah," replied the darkey; "dar's de ole barn, and Ma's Whales has jest built a new one." "Where do you usually put the horses

school for girls) appears in this issue of the Advocate. This institution was founded in 1825, and has lost none of "Well, sah, if dey's Methodist's or barn, but if deys 'Piscopals we put 'em in de new one."

Seçular Summary.

Death by Burning. S. S. Scott, Gatesville, June 21: Mrs. Dr. W. M. Gilder, of this city, a highly respected lady, was burned to death on Monday, April 19. She had kindled a fire in the stove, and left the stove-

profound sympathy and prayers. F. S. JACKSON, Kildare, June 22: dria; the navies of the other powers Death has invaded another house on are formidably represented there also; the Linden circuit. The wife of Bro. British troops have been sent to guard A. J. Gafford died this morning at 7 the Suez canal; and Arabi Bey—who o'clock. She was an aunt of the Rev. has assumed the titles of Ghazi (victo-W. W. Homer of this conference. God rious) and Mehdi (holy man)-is rebless the bereaved family.

Notice of the "Marvin College Campus."

literature, science and education. It thought of ruling without the Khedive. son was the will be published during each collegiate session, and will be issued on the fifsession, and will be issued on the fif-tively in Egypt, he says he intends to teenth day of each calendar month, blow up the Sucz canal, cut the railthus embracing in one volume nine way to Cairo, and oppose the landing of St. Louis, in the early part of the numbers. First issue September 15, of European troops. 1882. Subscription, per annum, \$1 in application. For further information address C. N. Ousley, secretary of the faculty; or Lee Hawkins, Waxahachie, and East are fraught with great dan-

goes now to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments. Also a bill granting the right of way through Indian Territory to the Mississippi, Albuquerque and Interocean Railway, and a joint resolution appropriating \$33, The exodus of the Jews from Russia is now attaining such yeat dimensions

food, medical service, proper ventila-tion, etc.; and prescribes very explicit and stringent regulations to assure separation of the sexes, excepting that members of the same family may occupy the same apartment.

her neighbors could come to her relief her clothing had well nigh burned off. it is evident that thus far nothing has She lived only ten or fifteen hours. been accomplished. The powers have their own reasons for each being afraid been accomplished. The powers have to move aggressively. The British Mediterranean fleet is before Alexanported to have ordered torpedoes to the value of £20,000. France has sent a At a joint meeting of the faculty and pupils of Marvin College on May 29, 1882, it was resolved to establish a paper known as the "Marvin College Campus." It will contain eight pages, 16x14 inches, and will be devoted to withdrawn. He stated that he had no thought of ruling without the Khedive.

The Strikers

ger. The strikers have thus far con-ducted their proceedings with a marked Congress did very little work the But thinking men must look upon this Present week worth recording. The House has consumed a great deal of time discussing various proposed reupon daily labor to provide bread tax on bank checks, capital and deposits, on watches, perfumery, and proprietary medicines; reduces the special license tax on tobacco dealers and reduces to \$4 the tax on cigars and cigarettes weighing more than three pounds per 1000, and to 75 cents the tax on cigarettes weighing less than three pounds per 1000.

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A minority of the judiciary committee of the House—comprising Messrs. Knott of Kentucky, Culberson of Texas, and Townsbend and Payson of Illinois—have completed their supplemental report and resolution recommending the forfeiture of the lands granted to the Northern Pacific road. The house has adopted a concurrent resolution for adjournment July 10.

The Senate passed the bill for continuance of national bank charters. It goes now to the House for concurrence.

do in case of a year of scarcity in crops, or in case other influences shall topple the inflation bubbles now swollen almost to bursting by illegitimate influences? Think of this nation's laborers at a point where they would cry, "bread or blood!" and then imagine an organizing but unscrupulous mind as their leader! Would not our legislators and statemen be wise to call a halt on that kind of political economy that adds to the rich by subtracting from the poor ere it be too late to avert the certain calamities that sooner or later must result from such a system? To look at

The steerage passenger regulation bill, which has now passed Congress, is a measure of considerable importance, if its provisions can be and shall be effect in many parts of that empire. Those who yet have means are focusively executed. It is intended to steerages of immigrant passenger ships, and the even worse practice of packing both sexes and all ages together in the in a sty. The act provides that not less than 100 cubic feet of space shall be fugitives escaped from the land of oppositions of the same allowed for every person; prescribes and shall be effectively executed. It is intended to remeably executed, and those and property will be secured, and those who have lost all their possessions in the riots of this year and last, but who, fertunate enough to escape with their life and property will be secured, and those who have lost all their possessions in the riots of this year and last, but who, fertunate enough to escape with their life and property will be secured, and those who have lost all their possessions in the riots of this year and last, but who, fertunate enough to escape with their life and property will be secured, and those who have lost all their possessions in the riots of this year and last, but who, fertunate enough to escape with their lives, yet have health and strength, are departing with all possible speed from the land of order the land of order the same that the shelter of its laws. At first the fugitives escaped from the land of order than 100 cubic feet of space shall be allowed for every person; prescribes pression in small numbers, by either the size and number of sleeping berths, and the space between them; requires an abundant provision of wholesome thivalrous soldiers to plunder them of the space between them; requires chivalrous soldiers to plunder them of the space between them; requires chivalrous soldiers to plunder them of the space that a promise that a promise the same date for \$71.

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every ruble they possessed. Frequently the fugitives arrived in Austria de-prived of almost every article of clothing, and eye-witnesses describe how, can, as his widow, elect to take under stripped by the Cossaeks, the children were led into Brodie absolutely naked. Now, however, the flood of refugees has so increased that no Cossack cordon ean withstand it, and the Jews now pass the frontier by thousands without let or hindrance.

INGERSOLL

less Exposure

Character.

Address the Author,

Immigration.

Foreign influences in the governmental affairs of a nation always follow vast immigration. America may take a lesson just now from Egypt. The better classes among the Egyptians are as honest, industrious and peaceable, and are as capable of selfgovernment, as are Americans-"but foreign influence" makes their country at this time an anarchy. "Ninety per cent, of the Sucz Canal is Great Britain's; to the same power they pay annually, as dependents of Turkey, tribute amounting to \$3,750,000, their quota toward the liquidation of the Turkish debt; 16,000 French citizens are among them carning, and keeping their receiver. their money, while their whole finance system is controlled by these two na-tions. Other hungry nationalities are also unceasingly asserting their presence.'

Guiteau's Chances.

The cabinet, on the 23d, considered various petitions and arguments for reprieve, commutation, pardon, and stay of execution in the case of Guiteau. After the Attorney-General had pre-sented an exhaustive review of all points raised, the cabinet were unanimous in the decision that all concessions be denied, and the verdict and sentence be executed. It now appears almost certain that the assasin will suffer the extreme penalty of the law. the decision of the cabinet was com-municated to Guiteau he sent the

demned man still profess hope for Guiteau. Mr. Reed (his counsel), says he does not despair, and that he will make another appeal to the President at the earliest opportunity. The death warrant has been ready since May 22.

Political Gymnasts.

To pay or not to pay the national ebt is another political question upon which the respective parties may take issue if they please. That they will not please is probable. The aim of parties seems now directed mainly to an effort to balance upon the political fence "rider."

Casualties

During a violent rain-storm June 22 the house of J. Wilson Glover, on fire in the stove, and left the stove-door open; she passed too near and her dress caught fire. No one was present but the little children. Before who sat near an open window, was in-stantly killed. His three-year-old daughter, who was on his knee, was so shocked that she died in about an hour, and an infant in his arms is not expected to live. The whole side of the house was torn out by the lightning.

During a sharp thunder-storm, Jane 22, the beautiful Confederate monu-ment on the State House grounds, at Columbia, S. C., was struck by lightning, and the life-size white marble statue of a soldier surmounting it dashed to the ground and demolished. This monument was chiseled in Italy at a

Mary Jones took the drug because the

George Eddy, a well-known reporter keeper and cut him slightly. The assailed man followed Eddy home and fired three times through the door, inflicting mortal wounds upon Mrs.

A wave nearly twelve feet high swept along the shore of Lake Erie, from Painesville to Cleveland, June 23, accompanied by a roar like thunder, the wind shifting from south to north. time discussing various proposed reduction of internal revenue taxes.

The bill to reduce internal revenue taxation passed the House by a vote of 127 yeas to 80 mays. It abolishes the tax on bank checks, capital and deposits, on watches, perfumery, and pro-

Professor W. J. Lane, the most prominent chemist in Georgia, com-mitted suicide at Atlanta, June 22, by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. He was insane.

death-bed to abide by the provisions of his will is not binding, and that she

Wade Hampton positively declines to be a candidate for governor of South Carolina, and expresses a desire to retire from public life.

The undertakers of the United States gathered in large numbers at Rochester, N. Y., this week to hold a national exposition of funeral furniture.

Oklahoma Payne is preparing again for a raid into the Indian Territory, and has issued a circular addressed, "To our Oklahoma colonists - those who want a home in that beautiful coun-

Vicente Bermerez, a Mexican, was recently sent to the Texas penitentiary for horse-stealing. The Mexican authorities having claimed that he was kidnapped from their territory, Secretary Frelinghuysen ordered his re-

A Nihilistic lodging was discovered by the Russian police on Vassila Island this week, and forty-nine persons were arrested, and a large quantity of dyna-mite was seized.

The navy department has received from Engineer Melville, of the Jeannette, a detailed report of finding the dead bodies of DeLong's party. Accompanying the report is a copy of DeLong's note-book, which is a record of the slow starvation of the party and their death, one by one, until but three remained, of whom DeLong was one, who seem to have all died at once, as

The Baltimore Sun says: The Fed-The Baltimore Sun says: The Federal land office has sold and given away in the fiscal year just closing, 13,000,000 acres, the largest on record. Add the sales by States out of their grants, by Texas out of its imperial domain, and by railroads, and at least 17,000,000 acres have passed from public to what a conversion by sales during the private ownership by sales during the last year, an area half as large as Pennsylvania, with a population, sparse as it is, twice the size of Vermont. In a word, a new State annexed by the

peaceful western march of immigra-Negotiations have been completed for the sale of the Chicago, Texas and Mexican road to the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, payment to be made in secu-rities of the latter company.

Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt says that England has found out that she can derive her grain supply from India and other countries; and that is a discovery, says Mr. Vanderbilt, that may cost this coun-try a good big sacrifice in a commercial way. He says, also, that it is high time that the stock speculators, who have been selling what they didn't have, reached the end of their string. He is inclined to think that they have

The small-pox is raging with fatal effect among the Creek Indians in the Indian Territory. The scourge is spreading rapidly, and the infected district has been quarantined against, and the Indians are being vaccinated.

Hoop's brigade met at San Antonio, June 27. The next meeting will be at Crockett, the fourth Wednesday in

June, 1883. The Kentucky board of agriculture estimates the wheat crop of that State as high as 13,000,000 bushels. Corn is

ton of enormous size surrounded by a tomahawk, chisel, spear-heads, and clam-shells.

The Canadian government obtained in recent elections a majority of from 55 to 60. Prince E-lward Island is the only province in which the opposition has a majority.

Irish noblemen and large landhold-

ers have formed a company to work farms from which tenants have been evicted, to defeat the influence of the Land League. Five important firms in Moscow have

organized to promote the cultivation of cotton in Central Asia, and will engage American superintendents. Fifty Irish peasants, drilling in the

County Rosscommon, were surprised by the police, June 23, and eight of the number were arrested, three of them being released suspects.

By a decision of her Majesty's privy council, the electors of each municipal

district in Canada are given power to control the granting of liquor licenses. The Irish agitator, Davitt, has spent most of his time since his arrival in this country "explaining his position." He is almost equal to a chronic Texas politician in this respect.

At the auction sale of paintings in Hamilton pala e, London, last week, eighty-six pictures brought £43,206. There was a bid of £5145 for "Dantel in the Den of Lions,"

The clothes communion Baptists are those who meet together to compare dress finery.

Best Baking Powder. Interesting Tests Made by the Cov-

Dr. Elward G. Love, the present has recently made some interesting experiments as to the comparative value of baking powders. Dr. Love's tests were made to determine what brands are the most economical to use, and as their capacity lies in their leavening power, tests were directed solely to ascertain the available gas of each powder. Dr. Love's report gives the fol-

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" Ballord's None suc	s, old
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"Amazon" (alum powe	er)
"Clore land's" (alum pov	rder)111.9
" Cleveland's (short v	veight 34 uz.)110.
Set Foall	197.9
" De Peire's"	108.8
Dr. Frires	s, St. Paul)
Show Finke (Gren	s, St. Paul)101.9
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Congress yeast	97 5
C. F. Andrews & Co.	8" (contains alum).78.17
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"I regard all alum powders as very unwholesome. Phosphate and Tar-taric Acid powders liberate their gas too freely in process of baking, or un-der varying climatic changes suffer de-terioration."

Dr. H. A. Mott, the former govern-ment chemist, after a careful and elab-