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adversely for two years, its pages afford undiminished interest to its numerous readers. This can be said of Dr. Haygood's "Brother in Black," and this fact is the best rejection of the book is based ness and adaptability to progress; the either upon the ex-parte criticisms almost universal natural intelligence of of its opposers, or upon the undefined prejudices which they continue to cherish in reference to the bership and almost universal recognition of the claims of religion. These tion of the claims of religion. These tion of the claims of religion. These tion of the claims of religion.

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We have said "systems of the older states," but the word cannot be used in the plural; there is but one system, and the only system that has been attempted in the United States, and that chosen to put themselves below a decent black man, none will deny, but it is by their own debased preference. It matters not whether these debased white men, have crawled beneath the negro of pulled the negro on top of them, they are none the less below the negro by their own act and choice.

2. The book is no attempt to dogmatize as to the present status of further destiny of the negro.

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and worn-out issues that once involved the peace of church and state, need read the book. The adverse critics of the book have been faithful and diligent in digging up the old carcass, and then have stood around holding their noses at the stench they have raised about themselves, but raised about themselves are raised about themselves are raised about themselves raised about themselves, but neither the carcass nor the stench can be traced to the book.

4. The book contains no depreciation of the efforts of Southern Christians for the elevation and salvation of the black race. Dr. He world, by her connection with the steam of the stench carcass nor the stench of popular education of the black race. Dr. He world, by her connection with the steam of the stench of popular education of the stench of popular education of the stench of the strend of popular education of the stench of the strend of popular education of the stench of the strend of popular education of the stench of the strend of popular education of the stench of the strend of popular education of the stench of the strend of popular education of the stench of the strend of popular education of the stench of the strend of popular education of the stench of the strend of popular education of the stench of the strend of popular education of the stench of the strend of popular education of the stench of the strend of popular education of the stench of the strend of popular education of the stench of the strend of popular education of the strend of popular education of the stench of the strend of popular education of the stench of the strend of th salvation of the black race. Dr. the world, by her connection with the law-born child of God, as it had equal the world, by her connection with the law-born child of God, as it had equal the world, by her connection with the law-born child of God, as it had equal the world, by her connection with the law-born child of God, as it had equal to the South," nor "fouled his own the South," nor "fouled his o

While doing this he has also shown, not by dogmatical statement, but by facts and figures, what the by facts and figures, what the State, and under direct control of the State, instead of being the failed to do this, with the hard he failed to do this, with the North is now doing for that race. Had he failed to do this, with the welfare and happiness are under the could be crowded, as that which equaldeclared design of his book, he would have simply shown himself a paltroon and knave. There is no depreciation of the "old South," nor vaunted exaggeration of the "old South," a paltroon the "old South," nor vaunted exaggeration of the "old South," nor valunted exa "new South," nor invidious com- I am not to be allowed to choose, direct ume of divine joy. It embraced clear, only accelerate a very needful enter- to our cause. B. W. Brown. parison of "Northern" and "Southern" "civilization"—whatever those
absurd phrases may mean—and

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BY W. H. ANDERSON, D. D.

For the Texas Christian Advocate, Mexican Border Missions.

ture ought to rouse the indignation of the laws of God and na- it was something grander, more elevature ought to rouse the indignation of ted than the security Noah felt in his every freeman and every Christian in ark. Though the winds roared, and the land.

And are we to be told that it is im- God ruled the storm; all was safe; and on the Rio Grande, where our few delightful talk. He preached at 11

voutly religious book. Strange as this may read to you, in the face of some of the published criticisms, it is a religious book, not a political one. A book that appeals to the heart and the conscience; a book that endeavors devoutly to trace the hand of God's providence in all the stupendous events that the negroes' presence on this continent, has given rise to—to ignore voutly religious book. Strange as in its ultimate essence, contains every minister referred to some gracious in- State respond. Do not fear giving too effect on all who heard it. His sermon the negroes' presence on this continent has given rise to—to ignore on the same that a given rise to—to ignore of the police, and its childhood under the domination of despotic government teachers, and in its later structure, that after several editions, and being discussed favorably and adversely for two years, its pages and being discussed favorably and adversely for two years, its pages afford undiminished interest to its and being discussed favorably and adversely for two years, its pages afford undiminished interest to its afford undiminished interest to ignorant and unclean! A land where the child at the mogration of self, trust in God, and they the special to do, and they the inegation of self, trust in God, and they the special to do, and they the special to do the same with the interest to its bring the police, and it shells do, and they the a grateful recognition of his presence and his grace. They bring a propose to the following Sunds and the places. They bring all the glory of our salvation and beap that the cross, while they pile up ignorant and unclean! Germany and the press and the kindly admonitions of the class room and the pastoral call—we know nothing, and can do nothing except as we see them do it! Our children are not our children, they belong to the State! Our fathers were long to the State! Our fathers were long to the State of sad experience, and was used long to this subject and it took a four. The people here they are to missions, and thus enabled us to put church enterprise, and will do likewise thousands of categories and in particular the press and the kindly admonitions of the press. The press and the kindly admonitions of the press and the kindly admonitions of the press and the kindly admonitions of the press. The press and th Black," and this fact is the best vindication of its spirit and sentiment. It is a singular fact, however, so sensitive is the Southern mind in reference to the negro, that many unqualifiedly reject the book without having read it. Their rejection of the book is based vindication of its spirit and sentiments. It is a singular fact, however, so sensitive is the Southern mind in reference to the negro, that many unqualifiedly reject the book without having read it. Their rejection of the book is based vindication of its spirit and sentiments and sentiments are conditions to be met here that exist fools on this subject, and it took a four years' war between the States to discover the fact to us!—k.

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In the subject, and was used as a warning to excite special diligence and watchfulness on the part of every bilgrim on the way to the heavenly church enterprise, and will do likewise on the part of every bear to their preacher. The new fools on this subject, and it took a four years' war between the States to discover the fact to us!—k.

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In the t Moral agency never ceased until the breath left our animated dust. Every footstep from the cross to the heavenly home was liabile to temptation and assault from Satan. Grace was sufficient for us to cheer us and inspire considerable part of our progress in the cient for us to cheer us and inspire considerable part of our progress in the cient for us to cheer us and inspire considerable part of our progress in the cient for us to cheer us and inspire considerable part of our progress in the cient for us to cheer us and inspire considerable part of our progress in the cient for us to cheer us and inspire considerable part of our progress in the cient for us to cheer us and inspire considerable part of our progress in the cient for us to cheer us and inspire considerable part of our progress in the cient for us to cheer us and inspire considerable part of our progress in the cient for us to cheer us and inspire considerable part of our progress in the cient for us to cheer us and inspire considerable part of our progress in the cient for us to cheer us and inspire considerable part of co dient for us to cheer us and inspire condispensable part of our progress in the over forty dollars this year for Sunday fidence and trust and persistent activity. We were ever in gunshot of the devil while inhabitants this side Jordan.

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1. That it contains no sentiment that can be tortured into an effort or desire to elevate the black man between the first of the calms of reages and the rejection of his grace and the rejecti supplying this demand? We have have nothing to be ashamed of. They penned them—wont you helf us to keep them? We await your speedy and liberal responses.—A. H. SUTHEELAND. ever seen. There is nothing comparable with the second comparable

ADVOCATE a proposition to the for the sermons of this brilliant writer and local preachers of Texas to meet in speaker, which the publishers hope this volum conference, on a given day at a will meet. It is proposed to follow it with on given place, for something, I don't or more additional volumes. If this one mee That "there are over six millions of negroes in the country," that "they increase six per cent. faster than the whites," that "they intend to remain," are no dogmatic assertions of the author, but are stubborn facts revealed by the United States census, and the well known sentiments of any negro with which you converse. Nor does the which you converse. Nor does the author dogmatize in reference to have in doing so spoken cliber ignor- relative salvation.

Methodist nomenclature took a broad action. Were we to move out in \$1. A copy of the engraving of the and comprehensive view of Christian that direction could it be said. College of Bishops, Southern Methodauthor dogmatize in reference to their possible emigration to another country; he simply gives stubborn figures and facts that no ane has yet attempted to contradict.

3. The book is no revival of the discussions of the dead issues of slavery, its origin, progress or downfall. No one who expects to have his heart fired by the old and worn-out issues that once involved the peace of church and and worn-out issues that once involved the peace of church and an incontrovertible reason why all the valued of the dead issues of convertible reason why all the valued and worn-out issues that once involved the peace of church and an incontrovertible reason why all the valued and worn-out issues that once involved the peace of church and an incontrovertible reason why all the valued and worn-out issues that once in their obspect of the valued and worn-out issues that once in valued in the load is giory, and in our personal and subjects to the dead size so do Christian that direction could it be said, college of Bishops, Southern Methods and embers of christs and embers and comprehensive view of Christian that direction could it be said, college of Bishops, Southern Methods and embers of exposures and ractions. Were de move of the said comprehensive view of Christian that direction could it be said, college of Bishops, Southern Methods and embers of exposures and atthe close of the war, when this propose is were a simple, seed or the war amourner, because he had duries and pivileges, of exposures and truthful expression of gratical threads the could only obtain the could and comprehensive view of Christian that direction could it be said, College of Bishops, Southern Methodlocal ranks. I have been warmly in Texas, some years ago, when a st 63, 81 58, 82 65, 82 56, 82 56, 82 56, 83 15. crossed the river of death and entered urged, as I suppose most other similar suggestion was made by \$3 St. \$4 37. \$1 86. \$5 11. ministers have been, to join the one of the citizens. The peach a local preacher from my own crop was very large, and he conchoice; and I must say my min. gratulated his county on the fact isterial life has been one of joy and that a market would now be found gladness. I have always worked for the surplus fruit by making it turned at our expense if not satisfactory. in harmony with all itinerant min- into brandy. "Yes," said another is we begin to see faults in others, then stated that in the jail, at that a beautiful, short-hand method of ex- sion work. It is the only port of entry as great a field for labor as I pos- for killing his stepfather. They

To the Texas Christian Advocate. From Lampasas.

of the negro and push his claims, to the injury or neglect of the humblest or most degraded white man living in the South. The attempts to foist this sentiment upon the author or his work are simply wicked. There is not a syllable that can receive such interpretation.

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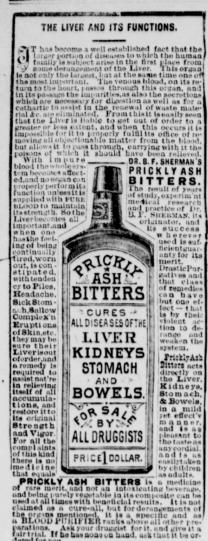
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Conference. Many a well meant effort is made to tures on "The Negro Question in the General Conference," which, though sincere, I esteem to be unjust. Nearly four columns of Bro. Allen's interesting communication is devoted to a partial review of "Our Brother in Black," small amounts to the preacher has no farm, no merchandise—does not trade, and is expected to give his whole time to the work of the ministry. They pay small amounts to the preacher and big ones to the totage merchant. The malice," or intimate that my brother would; yet, I would use this occasion

situation. The colored people have been our slaves. During the long and bloody war which resulted in their bloody bloody war which resulted in their bloody bloody war which resulted in their bloody bloody war which resulted in their schools. Just so. If it stopped there it would not make us out in so poor a light. During the past two months one of our preachers held a liberation, they proved themselves to be true and trusty. They became the defenders of our wives and little ones. For their emancipation they are in no church reported to their organ as fol-For their emancipation they are in no wise responsible. Citizenship was thrust upon them. They were unprepared for it, certainly; yet their progress has been at least commendable. The facts were, the Methodist brother got up the meeting, and without him no camp meeting would have been among us, and they are, of necessity, among us, and they are, of necessity, more intimately associated with us than any other race in the business relations of life. The point of contact between the two races in the South 'schiefly in their business relations. Tris does not imply social equality. It does not even

for them, nor indeed anything which they are able to do for themselves; but something we must do or lose our opportunity and its consequent spiritual clevation and development. The races ought to be mutually helpful to each other. The help they need, which we are able to afford, is in no way inconsistent "with our proper social relations." They are among us: their is converted we have another brood of

day, questions of obligation and Bro. Allen says again: "And if that James Mackey, D. D., presiding elder

ad with the same detriment as hereto-re to the white race as he argues, the hegro will be uppermest in all the land the faithful discharge of his duty, he has won the confidence and esteem statement can be made in the face of his brethren, official and lay; therethe book itself. Such teaching is as odious to the author of "Our Brother in Black" as it is to Bro. Allen. I find not even a squint at such teaching in he book. My deduction from the 2. That we cheerfully commen the book. My deduction from the book is this: God is no respecter of persons; the sinner must suffer his doom; we, like Israel, destroy ourselves if we perish at last. Why is it infelicitous to say that the Southern white man is not heaven's favorite in any sense not apolicable to all men everywhere? It is REFLECT A MOMENT! high time we had done with sentiment and far cles here. "Let us not think of ourselves more highly than we ought to think." I am intenselve ought to think." I am intensely Southern; but not in any sense, I trust, which would exclude from my sympathy any man of any race in any country. Let not Bro. Allen charge country. Let not Bro. Allen charge Attiens G. Haygood with "looking good and true men at the North who

> be so.—JOHN F. NEAL.
> MADDONVILLE, Aug. 23, 1882.
> To the Texas Christian Advocate. Corsicana District Conference. ssion at Mexia, July 5th, at 8 o'clock a. m., Rev. James Mackey, D. D., Presiding Elder, in the chair. W. L. Aninterest in this respect for awhile, but it grows monotonous. The best plan is the one usually adopted by deliberative bodies-the committee plan. In the committees the clay is made up ready for the wheel, and when it is

The reports on the state of the church showed an average spiritual condition; showed an average spiritual condition. Showed an average spiritual condition and most important ends of life affiliation, baptizings affiliation. Septualist translation, baptizings affiliation to the New Testament writers with a specific reference to the Christian speci

The leaders would make appointments, meet them, and they would become dis-Wm. Allen vs. the General year gone and only about one-fourth of the preachers' salaries paid. Generally Many a well meant effort is made to the preachers' salaries paid. Generally the lowest estimate possible for a preacher to live on is made, and that converse. To cite examines the preachers' salaries paid. Generally the lowest estimate possible for a preacher to live on is made, and that preacher to live on is made, and that converse. To cite examines the preacher to live on is made, and that preacher to live on is made, and that of likely concluded to fail in bringing up a full financial report to our on the classics after the same sized family, on scanty allowance. They forget that the preachers' salaries paid. Generally the lowest estimate possible for a preacher to live on is made, and that they concluded to fail in bringing up a full financial report to our on the family of the preacher's salaries paid. Generally the lowest estimate possible for a preacher to live on is made, and that the preacher to live on is made, and that the preacher to live on is made, and that the preacher to our on the preacher to live on is made, and that the preacher to our on the preacher's content to our on the preacher's content to our on the preacher's content to our o would not "set down aught in ones to the tobacco merchant. The preachers' reports to the conferences. in the nature of the case, are small. No to make some reflections which I con- wonder one of our bishops said he General Conference, including our bishops, thought good to legislate in the interest of the colored people of our own Southern land, Bro. Allen respectfully demurs. He says: 11 de not be fully demurs. He says: "I do not be-lieve we were brought under obligation is found. It was remarked by a brother lieve we were brought under obligation to legislate for the African race in America more than to others here of equal claims on us, for whom we made no legislation." True enough, granting the premise; but is it true that there is any other race among us having "equal claims on us?" Look at the situation. The coloral people have church reported "our mission camp meeting," I am not particularly op-posed to union work, where it is such in deed and in truth; but such actions as these make me firmly opposed to imply social equality. It does not even distantly intimate any such thing.

Take a case: A colored woman visits your house, washes for your wife, and you pay her fifty cents. After you are served, she sits down at your table and partakes of such food as you have time and place for helding the county of the time and place for helding the county. served, she sits down at your table and partakes of such food as you have eaten, then goes on her way rejoicing that she has earned something which will supply her children with bread for a week. Such cases are of constant occurrence among us. The races meet, too, at the ballot box. Again, no people among us are so poor as the negroes, and consequently none offer so strong an appeal to our benevolence. We are not called on to do everything for them, nor indeed anything which they are able to do for themselves; but

ne which will take care of itself. At and enjoyed it. The following preattention from the living issues of unanimously adopted by a rising vote: WHEREAS, according to the law of limitation the connection between R-v.

revidence continues to work for the groas 'Brother in Black' represents, conference year, and Whereas, by his deep devotion to the cause of Christ, his exemplarly life and the faithful discharge of his duty,

Resolved. 1. That we express hereby

2. That we cheerfully commend him to the Christian love and fellowship of his lot may be cast.

W. L. Andrews, J. F. Follin. Resolutions on the Sunday-school cause, ADVOCATE, educational interest, and complimentary to the good citizens of Mexia, were passed .- W. L. ANDREWS.

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This is seen in the lame pretext offered by each. The ground could immersion, accomplished by the colored people; but possibly we may unite tooppose the have been seen and the oxen sinking of the object under the change of name of our church. May it proven as well after as during the baptizing element. This body convened in its twelfth at home and left her, or had her ing, accomplished, however, by the drews was elected secretary, and Seth Ward, assistant. The plan of the conference adopted was for the committee of the whole to transact its business; of the whole to transact its business; but subsequently some committees were raised. The object of bringing the lought opportunities! Many plans the subject.

groundless excuses while living ord has survived was accomplished by the application of the element to bought opportunities! Many plans the subject.

groundless excuses while living ord has survived was accomplished by the application of the element to bought opportunities! Many plans the subject. work before the whole conference is of usefulness, suggested, doubtless, 4. During this revolution, and express corresponding Hebrew If I believed, with immersionists, work before the whole conference is of usefulness, suggested, doubtless, loubtless to compare work, methods by the spirit of God, are never underestant about a century before the first record about a century before the first record of a baptism by the application of Greek, which native Greeks did not sion meant the same that it (someword and spirit of God are de-ferred. Awakened sinners delay Greek was fully developed as an their reduced into ridi-their return to God. The subject to the baptizing ele-even sometimes turned into ridi-cule." brought into the conference room it is ready to be taken up and the vessel duty. No one knows what he can was definitely fixed. brought into the conference-room it is duty. No one knows what he can do until he has put forth the last The reports on the state of the church showed an average spiritual condition; and most important ends of life had always been accomplished (as)

preachers or stewards in the North- The foregoing indicates clearly going quotations, especially the

and stewards of Lampasas district:

Dear brethren, God has greatly
blessed us this year. Sinners have
been converted to God and added

tutionary period, is the most palpable absurdity. The true starting point is the Septuagint translation of the Old Testament. In

The better class of modern imto the church in most, if not all, this work the Greek language is mersonist writers generally admit wonder one of our bishops said he could not see how some of our preachsider pertinent and wholesome. But a
few weeks ago, when it was suggested
that we had not measured up to the
magnitude of our responsibility in regard to our German brethren, there
was a flutter of resentment from good
amen and true. And now that the
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been built up in the holy faith.
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all the conference collections are expected to come up well. The Sundayschool reports showed active, vigorous work where Methodist schools were
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literature of the Hellenistic dialigious subjects—it is the subjects—it is described.

The subject of the Church in most, if not all, the conference is ligious to religious true for the first tim of parsonages. Our district high ters of the Apocpypha, some time us; and as it is they, and not we, school at San Saba, under the able after, they took the word as they who make such earnest appeal to management of Prof. W. J. Spill- found it in the secular language the classics, it devolves on them to man, bids fair to have ultimate (and not as it came to be general show that baptidzo is an exception success. Our crops have been tions after), and applied it, but little to the rule. Until this is done, no abundant. The Lord hath done the modified, to religious observappeal to classic usage can justly great things for us. Our obligations are correspondingly increased. Present, therefore, in a loving, Thus the word, in its religious easy to show that the alleged difearnest manner, to your people the use, was secured against any great ference of usage does hold fully claims of God upon them for the change. In the classic language, with baptidzo material support of his church. where there was nothing to coun-The collections should be met in teract the tendency to change, the full. There is an urgent demand word finally came to denote im never applied to a religious rite.

> are suppled," need never have the lished by positive statute, had one Greek. full report. By a united effort the lect differ from classic Greek?

'Action of Baptism .- No. 11.

something quite different from that five points of difference:

Here, as in painting, architecture, new significations to words already leged) command to "put people etc., there are transition periods— existing in the ancient language." under the water," the reverse act the old partly surviving, the new existing in the ancient language." under the water," the reverse act of immediately taking them out. the Christian love and fellowship of the church and people of God wherever is complete in Polybius, with the classical Greek were seldom used. According to the classic argument later historic writers and Plu-tarch." (Liddell & Scott's Gr. Lex., pref.)

or only by poets and in the more elevated kinds of style, became or-dinary and favorite, and were em-Lex., pref.)

dertaken. Advances in the divine of a baptism by the application of life to which we are invited by the subject to the baptizing eletheir return to God. There can be independent dialect, and the meanno valid reason for the neglect of ing of baptidzo as a religious term

A few words to the preachers tions of baptides in this post revo-materially that an attempt to ex- They Give New Life and Vigor to the for enlarged contributions to the mersion. But among the Greek-cause of missions.

But among the Greek-plies to washings; but does so conspeaking Jews this word, applied plies to washings; but does so conspeaking to the mersion. A live, active membership, with stewards resolved to meet the demands of the church, "to see that dreds of years, the mode of whose means to make drunk, but never has the temporal wants of the preacher performance Jehovah had establish meaning in the Hellenistic

necessary to success. Please see at once the amount yet to be paid.

Divide this among the members, of the Hellenistic and the litera-

bcoks on your charge can be sent up to the annual conference clear. To the first of the above questions but one answer is given by this proposition. A recent writer

The importance of this stateployed even in common prose."

we will take them out immediately,

d. "Many words which had long if not sooner." "I testify to every ment as bearing on this controver-sy can not be over-estimated. This been in use received another form man that heareth the words of the

"The existing Greek sessed in fact no phraseology for the tion" and "muscular action" didn't

people have failed, neither justifies "a great change," was baptidzo ever "To attempt to explain such exthe failure nor advances the inter- applied to any condition effected pressions in the Christian termi-

Let the following facts be noted: 1st. In classic Greek baptidzo is 2d. In the classics, it never ap- 2. The infallible

mortification of failure. A defi-nite plan, faithfully executed, is tion, performed in every case by an does not once occur in classic

Greek.

5th. If there is not a difference of meaning, immersionists have and solicit friends to aid. You can not afford to discount the small allowance of your preachers. alone can settle the question. small allowance of your preachers. It is a just debt, and should be so regarded. Remember that you are the authorized officer of the church to take charge of this matter. Take it to California and New Testament) adding to His law. For whenever, in later classic Greek, baptidzo put a person under water, it left him there, and generally for the purpose of drowning. Now, either a difference in usage exists, or immersionter. Take it to God in prayer. Remember the golden rule. Exchange places with him in thought and ask what you would have him

Inglical system is only equaled by the utter lack of it in the mass of our literature on this question. I proceed to the orderly development of the various propositions are filled, chemical analyses made, and also ores, rocks, etc., designed after short investigation.

Orders from the country solicited. do for you. Your last quarterly conference for 1882 will soon be on hand. Do not fail to come with a Testament; and how does this diadection of immersionist baptisms. We may safely stake the whole You can not afford to satisfy your- standard modern critics. The New in the Baptist Quarterly fully adselves with excuses. -C. H. Ellis. Testament is written in Hellenistic; mits this difficulty, and makes an Greek; and, with the Septuagint and Greek Apocrypha, composes the surviving literature of that dialect. Instituted. He did no command are able to afford, is in no way inconsistent "with our proper social relations." They are among us; their poverty appeals to us; the foreshadownings of the possibilities of the race endends at our hands help—material, educational, moral and religious.

Bro. Allen apply quotes, "God hath made of one blood all nations of men," and it is consequently surprising that in the next paragraph he remarks," and it is consequently surprising that in the next paragraph he remarks, "it is the presentation speech made by Bro. Burnett. His style was unique and the presentation speech made by Bro. Burnett. His style was unique and the presentation speech made by Bro. Burnett. His style was unique and the presentation speech made by Bro. Burnett. His style was unique and the presentation speech made by Bro. Burnett. His style was unique and the presentation speech made by Bro. Burnett. His style was unique and the presentation speech made by Bro. Burnett. His style was unique and the presentation speech made by Bro. Burnett. His style was unique and the presentation speech made by Bro. Burnett. His style was unique and the presentation speech made by Bro. Burnett. His style was unique and the president, who looked as the be had a good mind to sk Burnett to take his sear. Finally he discovered the object of the speech and enjoyed it. The following presson a language as a lasting impress on a language as lasting impress on a language as a lasting impress on a language as lasting impress on a language as a lasting impress on a language as lasti linguistic as well as political revolutions, which make as deep and
lasting impress on a language as
the latter on a State. The Greek
language is no exception to this.
"After the Attic writers, Greek
undergoes a great change, which
begins to appear strongly about
the time of Alexander. Aristothe time of Alexander. Aristothe language strikes us at once as
something quite different from that
something the L X X, the
writers of the L X X, the
writers of the X X, the
writers of the N.T., and the authors
which all as the different when he had a style approximation to bring them out." We assuredly
do not object to "the frightened" the water (which was treadily ad
into a "The later dialect comprised tion"; but we do object to the

Here, as in painting, architecture, b. "The later dialect attached yet presume to add to Christ's (al-

'instinctive love of life," "voli-

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You may notch it on de palin's as a mighty resky plan
To make your judgment by de clo'es dat kivers To make your judgment by decloes dat kivers up a man;

To make your judgment by decloes dat kivers up a man;

For I hardy needs to tell you how you often come across

A fifty dollar saddle on a twenty-dollar hoss. An', wukin' in de low groun's, you diskiver, as

Two cousins coming to spend the day, and a poor little boy sobbing in the nursery until the nurser attributes the great durability of mortar in Italy to the fact that the lime remains covered with water in a pit for two BEN. F. CAMERON.

I think a man has got a mighty slender chance solemn chat
An' nebber draps a nickel in de m'ssionary hat.
Dat foremost in de meetin'-house for ra'sin' ail to his mother. But lays away his ligion wid his Sunday panta-

I nebber judge o' people dat I meet along de upon a long journey. Those who way
By de places whar de come from an' de houses
whar dey stay:
For de bantum chicken's awful fond o' roostin'
pretty high.
An' de turkey-buzzard sails above de eag's in
de sky;
Dey ketches little minners in de middle ob de
sea.
An' you finds de smallest 'possum up de bigges'
An' you finds de smallest 'possum up de bigges'
An' you finds de smallest 'possum up de bigges'
hands, they must wander. Will
kind o' tree!

Wend it!" cried Master Charles
delightedly. "Oh, Ella! will you?"
"Certainly I will," she answered
ocean of life and one of its contiginning to draw the edges of the
tear together; "you know girls are
not good for anything but to sit
they reach, their home at last?

It has recently been pointed out that
the migration of insect pests, like that
of men, is chiefly from East to West.
Noxious insects of innumerable species
have crossed to America from Europe;
those of the Eastern States have found
their way to the Pacific coast—but very

OTHER people besides the preach- Will kind hands lead them safe "Oh, Ella! I didn't say that." er may find encouragement in the along rough and dangerous paths? following touching incident. Of Father, mother, are you trying to was awful mean if I did. Oh, ten when the path of duty seems supply your child with a ticket hurry! I hear the carriage." barren and desolate, it we follow which will carry him safely through

missionary working for his Master thoughtful as a mother would have into the lane, after all." in one of the mining communities of Colorado found himself in this situation one day, and was beginning to look about him for a desirable place in which to spend the children, who you hope to meet the conditions and stopped to kiss him.

Into the lane, after all."

Charley held Ella's hand more tightly than usual as they rode to the gate together. Ella noticed it, and stopped to kiss him.

Recent evidence scens to indicate that, under certain conditions, vere that, under certain conditions, vere that.

Approaching nearer, he saw it rough habitations, and much of dren, or grown-up people of weak here they are !"

"Such a place as that is surely recently placed for months face to to think I would rather sleep out of doors to-night than inside of that shell, even if it should prove to be inhabited by anyone who would make me welcome."

been a Christian and a consistent member of the M. E. Church, world. Uncle Ike hopes every little boy or girl who reads the hours of politicians resembled those which are recorded below:

German statistics concerning the vitality of children under different methods of feeding have shown that 18.2 per cent. of the infants nursed by their mothers have died the first year; their mothers have died the first year;

the clergyman, who compared the up to the gate with Aunt May unfolding of the rose to the blos-

tended child was recently made by | ing what made Charley break off a lad of nine years who arrived at his sentence so suddenly. the railway station in Buffalo with

"El-la, El-la!" came a pitiful a card sewed to his jacket bearing this inscription: "Parker's Landing, Pa. This boy, Samuel Brin-Sure enough, Charley was get-

Sure enough, Charley was get- ing it, and is the most perfect reflecting dle, is going to his mother, Mary ting all torn; some big thorns had metal known. A. Brindle, Primrose Banks Mills, caught his new trowsers, and the Old Oldham, Lancashire, Eng., via harder he struggled the worse mat-

long journey. About a year ago this misery made him cry.

he came to America with his father, "Oh, they'll be here in a minute! healthy plants may absorb through

from every household will start

"I think you did, Charley."

it faithfully it will bring us rich that long journey? "Take care of gler!" laughed his sister, finishing him." That simple appeal touched the work as well as she could, so Twenty miles from home and night approaching. A young home the brakesmen as gentle and get to the gate before they turn

Many people imagine that re-"Not a bit; you wouldn't know

deserted," said the young minis- face with death. He had long Every child can help in making brief period compared with that usuall ter to himself; "and I am inclined been a Christian and a consistent home the happiest place in the assigned to coal formations. those which are recorded below: Gregory.

unfolding of the rose to the blossoming in heaven of the child.—

Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

"I know that as well as you do," said Charley, pushing his way through the hedge as he spoke."

"Girls aren't good for anything to the child.—"

"Girls aren't good for anything to the church."

"Girls aren't good for anything to the church."

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Prepared for the Texas Christian Advocate Polished silver absorbs less than three per cent. of the rays of light strik-

THE delicacy of the spectroscope in found that the sodium lines are visible when a solution is employed containing less that a two-millionth part of a grain

told in homely style. Other folks may find in Uncle Gabe's suggestions a profitable lesson:

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An', wukin' in de low groun's, you diskiver, as you go.

Dat the fines' shuck may hide de meanest nubbin in a row!

I think a man has got a mighty slender change. ACCORDING to Prof. F. C. Phillips,

who recently died. Acquaintances boo-hoo!" he sobbed; "what shall their roots small quantities of lead, thereupon provided for his return I do?" Very soon the boys and girls from every household will start apon a long journey. Those who guarded their childhood will be delighted to the control of the

those of the Eastern States have found their way to the Pacific coast—but very 133 Gravier Street. - New Orleans. few have traversed the opposite course.

The only considerable pests whicif have crossed the Atlantic from America on marriage of Elias G. Rawson, and \$500 on being the grape phylloxera and the marriage of Miss Lula Culpepper, both of Ma Colorado potato beetle.

hurry! I hear the carriage."

"Do be quiet, you little wriggler!" laughed his sister, finishing
the work as well as she could, so
that Charley in a moment looked
quite fine again. "There; we'll
get to the gate before they turn

ning to look about him for a desirable place in which to spend the night, when a little way ahead he one day in your Father's house?

"I'm sorry I spoke so," he pant-table matter may be converted into coal in a much less period than many geologists have believed to be necessary. At least an approach to such conversion has been discovered in the mines of the was one of the poorest of these ligion is a very good thing for chil- anything had happened. Hurrah! Upper Hartz, in Germany, where some rough habitations, and much of the "chinking" between the logs had fallen out, rendering the place additionally uncomfortable.

"Such a place as that is surely "here they are!" "Hurrah! Howdy do, everybody!" shouted Charley. — Joel body!" shouted Charley. — Joel brown coal. The time occupied by the process cannot, it is believed, have ex-

song floated out through the openings between the logs, and our traveler stopped his horse to listen to a man's weak voice singing that dear old home song, "The Home parations for death made has been to a man's weak voice singing that dear old home song, "The Home parations for death made has been to a man's weak voice singing that dear old home song, "The Home parations for death made has been to a man's weak voice singing that dear old home song, "The Home parations for death made has been to a man's weak voice singing that dear old home song, "The Home parations for death made has been to a man's weak voice singing that dear old home song, "The Home parations for death made has been to a manufacture of the first year; of those nursed by wet nurses, 29.33 per cent. died; of those artificially fed, on per cent. died; of those nursed by wet nurses, 29.33 manufacture of the first year; of those nursed by wet nurses, 29.33 manufacture of the first year; of those nursed by wet nurses, 29.33 manufacture of the first year; of those nursed by wet nurses, 29.33 manufacture of the first year; of those nursed by wet nurses, 29.33 manufacture of the first year; of those nursed by wet nurses, 29.33 manufacture of the first year; of those nursed by wet nurses, 29.33 manufacture of the first year; of those nursed by wet nurses, 29.33 manufacture of the first year; of those nursed by wet nurses, 29.33 manufacture of the first year; of those nursed by wet nurses, 29.33 manufacture of the first year; of those nursed by wet nurses, 29.33 manufacture of the first year; to a man's weak voice singing that dear old home song, "The Home of the Soul."

That feeling of bearing down, causing sain, weight and the mother glanced at the child's playthings, which lay seat-tered in wild confusion on the distinguished statesman, but expresses very beautifully the comparisons show that poverty has a smaller chance for the stemach that poverty has a smaller chance for the stem

to a man's weak voice scinging that deep read home sors, "The Home appearance for death made by that process or to re-resonance and the second process of the process of the second process or to re-resonance and the second process or to re-r

lishment in opposition to the presby-tery. The latter body recognized the minority and now the courts have sus-

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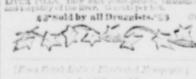
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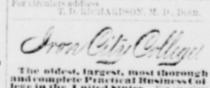
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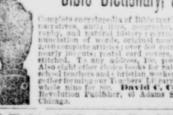
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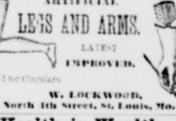
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OUR WEEKLY "MAKE UP."

On our first page Dr. Mood treats "Our Brother in Black" with the calm and thought ful consideration that is characteristic of the man and appropriate to the theme The article on "The Fundamental Error in Common Schools" is from the pen of a man of mature thought, who has, possibly, given to the question in all its bearings as careful study as any one in the State. It opens a line of thought which startle many superficial thinkers, but should command the attention of the parents, educators and statesmen of the land......"Methodist Nomenculture," from our Kentucky correspondent will be read by those people whose have referred to Bro. Sutherland's appeal for the Border Mission elsewhere. Read the appeal.......Rev. B. W. Brown shows with force they read it to the children. There is do not know which is doing the most problem Bro. Le Fevre, in his leiter from children in the work of the church than We shall not presume to decide the Lampasas, tells how highly Bishop Parker's to tell them the story of missionary question in this or in any other similar There are wealthy persons, who. visit was appreciated in that goodly town. We wisit was appreciated in that goodly town. We hope our brother will not grow weary of church hope our brother will not grow weary of church labor and zeal, as it is now displayed in wives of Methodist preschare in Towns.

building, etc. spects to Bro. Allen. How widely good men differ. That has been the case ever since Job and his three friends wrestled over the prob number of points in his report on the Corsicana in this movement. District Conference. Its action respecting the presiding elder was graciously done and well merited Others besides the preachers of Lampasas district may heed its elder's admonitions under the rertinent head, "Make no Ex- tells us that the experiences of his cuse." Somebody-Ben Franklin, we believe it Mexican preachers, as recounted by was; it sounds like him-said: "A man who is good at making excuses is good for nothing ... The "Action of Baptism," by Rev. E. W. Alderson, is clear and strong, and reveals which have been recorded by Mr. Westhorough research. It will repay the preacher ley, and suggests the idea of preparing to abandon the field. While we honor who reads it. File it away as an authority. Uncle Ike is doing right well on the third them in condensed form for the ADVOpage for a young editor. His selections we con- CATE. We like the suggestion. We

olumn always contains a large amount of in formation in a small space. page will make the heart of every true Christian be preserved. Send them on, Bro.

rejoice. May the revival fire spread. being devoted to "Business Our sixth page is not designed for Sunday ranifuges, are referred

never ceases his work. Our seventh page tells we will be glad to hear its voice in our that 1434 per cent. circuit is working of the trium; h of its sainted dead who have ADVOCATE class-meeting. We would these memorials each week we ded that "here we have no centenary

week, for it tells what men and long in their Master's inheritance. Ing each talk should may wish to speak.

sending out statistical blanks to all the preachers of the five Texas conferences. CALE and will read it again. It says:

past year. They are the men who reported the Advocate, to deprive thoughts that the old appeared in past year. They are the men who reported the Advocate, to deprive thoughts.

found a circular from the publishers, ments to five new natives, and licensed the well known modesty of Methodist to which we call the special attention four to preach." The field is opening preachers, especially when the quesof every Texas preacher. It contains rapidly, and Southern Methodism must tion of their quarterage is involved, his weak parents, and all the silly county paper, which contained an the offer of a very liberal cash pre- send the reapers into the harvest. volunteers some good advice. He says: girls of the neighborhood. mium. The Advocate should close Hear him again: "The Mexican Na- "As the preachers naturally feel rethis year with over

TEN THOUSAND SUBSCRIBERS. cular, and let the canvass be complete. their people.

Wants the Advocate. Dr. W. R. Alexander, of Salado, to be established in every portion of

Bell county, sends in word never to the field around him, Bro. Sutherland stop his paper until we receive his obit- asks: "Is the church providing the tracted meeting at -... Results: ten Inasmuch as so many are sending from the church paper a welluary. Nothing cheers us more than Board of Missions with the means for conversions, and as many joined the

THE New York Methodist tells of

and the town should support these pau-pers. Motion denied."

hands have sowed.

is in excess of the demand. Last has never been a failure when faithyear seventy were ready to go, with no field for their labor. This year there were twenty-four for whom no work could be provided. John Wesley said, "The world is my parish." There is room outside of England for all the preachers Wesleyanism can spare.

track. The missionary is already in the field. Christ has already wonderfully fulfilled in that field the promise be bound up with the great commission, God.

track. The missionary is already in their names. That shows the right spirit. We are fellow-soldiers, and all the glory of our victories belongs to God.

VOICES FROM THE FIELD.

ports which reach us from the Rio of divine approbation rests on all the field?" Here is another question asked appeal in behalf of Bro. Bryce's church the assessment? Every dollar assessed great field, the church must help them The work is enlarging in every open that this hegira is largely the reworship. We must not only take this was Jesus Christ, and not the Method- lies of wealth a fashionable senti-Anglo-Saxon enterprise are so rap- 'Go ye into all the world and preach tion, but we must be prepared to it remember it is the Great Head of the cisms and expectations of the bon hold it in the name of the Master. Church who gave us that broad com- ton if it can be said of them that If the Sunday-school children of the mission, and who is now opening the "they are off at school." This may five Texas conferences will take this way of our missionaries to that whiten- seem to some a very silly reason, work in hand, they can build this ing harvest field, and still commands church in Eagle Pass themselves, and us to "go or send"? then Bros. Sutherland and Bryce will reward them by finding something else for them to do. Will the pastors call the presiding elder is with him in his Methodist speech "bewrayeth them"........We the attention of their Sunday-schools to work, organizing Woman's Missionary Bro. Sutherland's letter. Suppose and point how we differ on the local preacher no better method of educating our good, the wife or the presiding elder." Mexico and other parts of the mission On the second page Bro. Neal pags his re. field. Let the little people report their are doing a work for which the church gifts as Bros. Bryce and Sutherland of Christ should be deeply grateful. suggests. We will guarantee that Uncle All may not be permitted to share with their daughters. Could accurate the news column, price current,

In his former report from the Mexican Border Mission Bro. Sutherland its gates. Were it not that their devotion them at the district love-feast, recalled makes upon them, the faith of their those of the early Methodist preachers sider first-class. We will allow our readers to have been thinking we ought to have a pass judgment on his editorials. Our Scientific class-meeting column in the ADVOCATE, in which the religious experience of The Condensed Correspondence on the fifth consecrated men and women may Sutherland. Let us hear the testimony of men who have recently been led to have a taste for things Christ out of the clouds of the Romish cal, for advertisements faith. The youngest-born child of Southern Methodism has in it the per cent. on the preachers' salaries." promise of a vigorous manhood, and the souls of others in all parts of Texas. Let your talks be brief, but clear page is full of news from all parts and full. In love-feast or class-meet-Christians should read up the ing each talk should be short, as others

The publishers of the Advocate are border stirred us deeply. We hope border stirred us deeply. We hope The publishers of the Advocate are surfed us deeply. We hope the members added to the church the diamond study down his shirt-bosecular reading which appeared in viz.: in the home of every Texas Meth-"We now occupy fifteen towns in this receive them, let them notify Shaw & State, (Coshulla,) but there are many Biaylock promptly, and they will be more still larger ones waiting with open doors the messengers of salva- mended special sermons on pastoral Accompanying the blanks will be tion. * * * We have given appoint- support; but the secretary, in view of tional Raiiway has opened up a beau- Instant to preach on the subject, the tiful field in Neuvo Leon, where we ADVOCATE should be circulated. An This offer of our enterprising pub- have recently sent five missionaries to enlightened membership will be liblishers should command a vigorous five large towns. All along and contig- eral." The good sense of this suggesour publishers are men who so vigor- remarkable feature of this Mexican church, they will render it liberal supously co-operate to secure this end. It work is seen in the fact, that men are port. The chief mission of a religious is already attracting to its columns the converted among the natives who are press is to enlighten the membership best talent South and North. With peculiarly qualified for the work. They respecting the mission and movements improved. We wish to place it in with which to send them out among work. Wherever the ADVOCATE goes every Methodist home. Read the circular them out among them can give to the young false views of an improvement in its value.—C. L. its organization, followed by Bros.

their support?" Let each preacher courch. We found that in a postal, weigh that question well when he pre- and we said: "Amen. God help our sents before his people the claims of local preachers." What a mighty moral in the visits of agents and president ary, scientific and historical selecan old man, aged eighty-two years the mission work. Let each member and spiritual power the eight hundred dents of distant colleges, who come tions, and thus compel parents who who was brought before the court recall the fact that the gospel is the her- local preachers can be if each one will to Texas "to canvass" and to would supply their children with at White Plains. Westchester ltage of the Mexican as well as the join hands with the itinerant and work county. New York, on a warrant Anglo-Saxon before he decides the for a general revival of religion. in favor of the overseer of the poor to compel him to support his son, it may be possible that we are providing the delegates in this district, there were about onewhose intemperate habits would ing for the religious wants of our own half in attendance. The local preachmake him a town pauper. The children. The railway system is linkers were well represented, manifesting decision of the judge was as follows. The railway system is linkers were well represented, manifesting considerable interest in the proceeding to destroy their faith in Christian-mission work in New York City, has gret. However, let me say, "Thy will iron bands. The missionary who beholds the tide of immigration pouring
the church of Newark, a most desirable
the church of Newark, a most desirable "The town grants these liquor dealers holds the tide of immigration pouring trict says: "All the charges, fourteen "The town grants these liquor dealers licenses to sell liquor; these dealers along each iron track, bearing the lin number, were well represented, licensed by the town create paupers, miner, the farmer, and stock-raiser of every preacher in charge being presour English-speaking race to the silver- ent, and an unusually full attendance We commend that dose of common sense and justice to our tax-payers who approve the liquor-dealers' license and then grumble over the heavy taxes they pay.

They are reaping the crops their They are reaping the crops their the Anglo-Saxon race into Mexico?"
There can be no question as to the answer if the church of Christ, represents where if the church of Christ, represents the diligent use of the commission entrusted to their charge, and they will realize that the church fully our Wesleyan brethren of England, up to its responsibility. Christianity We have noted with pleasure in

in raising up converted Mexicans who There is an inspiration in the re- are ever eager to bear the story of the movements of Southern Methodism, by the missionary. The answer will at Eagle Pass. As rapidly as the ad- will be needed to meet the drafts which vance guard of our army can reach and will be presented before the conference occupy the important positions in this round will be closed in December next. to entrench themselves in a house of field. Will the church remember it sult of fashion. With many famicountry, which the railroads and ist Church nor John Wesley, who said, opening to Christian civiliza- my gospel to every creature"? Will will better measure up to the criti-

> Societies; and the writer adds, "We wives of Methodist preachers in Texas field; but can hold up their husbands' hands while they are building up the walls of Zion, or gathering souls within to the cause of Christ is fully equal to the demand which their life of trial the preacher "for his work's sake," been the inspiration of her husband in hours when his unsupported strength would have yielded beneath the bur-

dens which have been laid upon him. burns in the church of Christ

A CERTAIN district conference recomworker with the ministry. We claim Speaking of the missions that ought for it no higher honor.

During the past two or three cross to their countrymen. "Is the weeks scores of young people of Grande. God is wonderfully prosper- church providing the Board of Mis- both sexes have left Texas for Viring the work in that field. The seal sions means with which to supply this ginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky, to attend school. At one depot alone both in central Mexico and the border be heard in the reports which will soon thirty young ladies and ten young mission. We hope every pastor, be made at our annual conferences. men, children of Methodist pachurch member, Sunday-school super- Will there be a single charge in the rents, left on one train. This fact intendent, every officer, teacher and five Texas conferences from which the looks like a great rebuke is designscholar will read Brother Sutherland's missionary collection shall be less than ed for some one, and it becomes us to inquire the cause of this anomalous state of things.

We may say, in the first place, ment obtains that their children but it is not the less potent. Fashion in this rules as completeprotest will correct the evil.

Akin to this cause is the vanity expend money, delight to lavish paper at comparatively so low a it on their children, particularly price; but the space occupied by ished at the vast amounts abso-sound religious articles. He could paid." gant folly in this connection.

Akin to this again is the serious fact that now, in thousands of husbands would falter and many of our families, the children hold sway replied that the good brother, who and dictate to their parents their was a man of property, was able choice of schools. There are at to take a daily paper as well as let us ever bear in mind that true and this moment hundreds of young his religious journal, while thoumind us that the old apostolic fire still elements in the jeweled fingers, and sands of people poorer than him-

we see the proof of efficiency as a co- ill afford it, they send their chil- life, and are calculated to blunt, if Spencer. A good local preacher held a pro- Texas, cheaper and better schools. if it were a wise policy to exclude

vertised schools from abroad as the the young? TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. The Further, to illustrate his posireason for this is explained by the tion, the editor told of a letter he foregoing facts. Along with all had received on one occasion from this it can not be denied that there a mother who wished her paper is one other potent reason for this continued. She had lost her husannual migration of students to the band during the war. He had North and East. There has been left her and her little children a will form one of the leading subjects a criminal amount of pretension small farm, but it was remote of debate at the forthcoming meetings and sham in many of the institu- from churches and school. It is thought a resolve will be made to tions of Texas. Nearly every The ADVOCATE and the Bible, give no countenance to the army. school in the State has laid claims she said, were all the readto the dignity of a college, and ing her children enjoyed. It was poses to observe a day of fasting and what a testimony of the faithfulness every teacher to the dignity of a their preacher and Sunday-school prayer in view of the attitude taken by professor. Parties acquainted with teacher, and was the only school Church favoring instrumental music what is really necessary to consti-tute a college proper, have looked in upon these pretentious establish
book she had been able to procure for them. "I taught," she said, upon these pretentious establish
"some of them their alphabet from gotha is no more nor less than the site

Capt. Condor, the Biblical scholar, will strive to show in a book on Jeru-salem that "the traditional Gol-gotha is no more nor less than the site ments, that elevate little children the ADVOCATE, their knowledge of of the original temple of Venus."

students, or apparatus, they have and the next. lost all faith in the claims of anything in the State deserving the name of college, and send their

tions of such character as will command the confidence and patrothis is being done. There are in-State. Tested by capable men, at the expense of the ADVOCATE." and judged of by their fruits they will compare with the best institutions North or East-AND THEY SECURING LIBERAL PATRONAGE.

BY WAY OF ILLUSTRATION.

At a certain district conference

a good brother objected to what he plied a part of the income that enstatistics be secured on this subject, the country would be astonject, the country would be astonished at the vast amounts absosound religious articles. He could lutely thrown away in extravaget the news and price current in developed the fact that a large majority \$75,000, never having a chapel of its. his daily paper, he said, and did jour literature." not need it in his ADVOCATE.

To this the editor, who was present,

"The preachers have been poorly to have it, and squander the money It was also as important to their paid. * * One circuit only paid 1434 that the poor, foolish old people business that they should have but you can ask them to subscribe for have delved and toiled and stinted the price current as it was to their heroes of Methodism, and will one of these days wear a bright crown. They receive only a small per cent. of their quarterage, but many of their reports

| Applain farmer's wife, knelt in their plain clothing, while the son, with his hair parted in the middle, knelt quarterage, but many of their reports

| Applain farmer's wife, knelt in their per and take only the secular paper a cuffs fastened with heavy gold but- self of this valuable information, tons. This hopeful youth went to or compel them, in order to secure States. They see in the ministers, illustrations of the lives of the thinks he has no faults, he is no longer the papers and the schools from clergy everywhere. He called atwhence they came, all the excel- tention to the trashy stories in padren to these distant points, often not deprave, their moral sensibilipassing, on their journey through ties. He then asked the brother out of the State, a new factor, in- digested news department, a reliacreasing this migration, is added ble market report, and choice literdents of distant colleges, who come to Texas "to canvass" and to "drum" for students. These men do not visit other States. Why is pers which fill their columns with open assaults on the Bible, or columns assaults on the Bible, or columns with open assaults on the Bible or columns with open assaults or columns with open assaults

to the name and dignity of "stu-dents" in order to claim great from its pages," and next to the Joseph Parker, of Londor but I do

and is revealing his presence and power SENDING TO DISTANT SCHOOLS. members. Finding them to be Bible it was helping her to train not know that they all differ from each colleges without either professors, up her boys and girls for this world other.

The good brother very frankly admitted that he had not considered the question in all of its children to institutions of known bearings, and would regard the worth and established reputations. mission of the church paper here-What is the remedy for this after with different sentiments

NOT CONSIDERED ECONOMICAL.

Rev. II. M. Booth, Hallville, renewnage of the Texas public. But ing two subscribers, says, "They wish ren in the United States. stitutions of solid worth in the direction, as they can not economize A great many begin retrenchment by reducing their contributions for the

support of the institutions of the church. In theory, they say the gospel ARE TURNING THE TIDE; THEY ARE is of supreme importance, and the spiritual welfare of themselves and in the damnation of infants. household should be their first consideration. In practice, they rank religion as a matter of minor interest, and place the salvation of their families the last A LATE postal told us that the wife of ly in many minds as the shape of styled the secular department of A man who cuts down his assessment on the list of interests to be supplied. in Atlanta, Ga. a bonnet, or the fit of a coat, and our church paper. He wanted it for the support of his preacher as the no amount of sarcasm, railery or religious from the first page to the first step towards retrenchment, withlast. He was a business man, and holds his missionary money but smokes readily admitted the necessity of the same in some brand of tobacco, who that enjoys mere monetary display. the advertising space, as that sup-

A GOOD INDORSEMENT.

I have just read the following items in the ADVOCATE: "The financial reports showed that and his three mends wrested over the prob-lem of providence........Bro. Andrews makes a lke, in his department, will co-operate their husbands their toll in the open statistics be secured on this sub-and other secular reading, he only one-third of the amount assessed

I have also read the editor's comments, and I desire for the encourage-ment of preachers who do not labor for the Advocate to say: I know from personal experience that the Advocate all, if not quite all, the stewards of Shelby circuit take the ADVOCATE; all of our leading members are subscribfaithful "help-meet," whose unswery- people who have left Texas for sands of Methodists in the land ers; it is largely circulated all over the ing trust in the promises of God have schools in other States whose pa- could take but one. They and circuit, and has been for the last three years. At no time during the pas

the ADVOCATE. Try it .- J. T. SMITH.

The Open Letter to the Bishops.

Religious Items and Personals.

The General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada commenced on

Tuesday, Sept. 5, at Kingston. The Rev. Mr. Green, of Raleigh, N. C., is at present the "Champion Immerser." He recently passed 140 per-two conversions Monday night. There were sons through the baptistry, fully dip-ping and blessing each one in seventy minutes. Who can beat this record?"

The Rev. Edward Judson, son of the ling nearly all the protracted-meeting

position, and will remain at work work hard to get up our finances, among the poor and downcast.

Brethren, take notice and do thy dili-It has been proposed to hold a na- gence to come up to the fourth session

joint meeting of every denomination in order to infuse new life and vigor into Fairfield circuit. I came by Bro. Armthe cause of Christianity. "The Salvation Army and its work." at the London Diocesan Conference.

The dissatisfied and beaten party in the United Presbyterian Church prothe last General Assembly of that

The Christian Register, says Bostonians are natarally Unitarians "be-cause baving been born in Boston, they do not think it necessary to be born

again.' The Protestant Episcopal Church in Massachusetts proposes to introduce the free-pew system in all their church

edifices throughout the State. The Baltimore News concludes that evil? We see but one, and that is from those he had formerly enterfor our people to establish institutained.

there are in that city 152,000 persons out of a population of 340,000 who are not members of any church.

The Methodist Church of Canada is onsidering the propriety of having bishops after the manner of their breth-The villages more than the towns of

are opposed to retrenchment in that direction, as they can not economize ply of men as preachers to fill the ranks at the expense of the Advocate."

There are in the United States and anada 779 Young Men's Christian Associations, numbering 82,275 members. There still survive in the Scotch churches a few ministers who believe

It is announced that Gen. Robert Toombs will soon join the Methodist Church. An unsuccessful attempt has been made to establish a Unitarian Church

In Russian Poland the Baptist Church has about two thousand i

Of all "the seven churches of Asia" Smyrna alone is still living. The first Methodist church in Wash-

ngton was erected in 1810. Rev. Mr. Spurgeon has publicly conned the blue ribbon. There are 5744 Presbyterian churches

in this country.

The Rev. T. A. Carr, of the American Methodist Episcopal Church, an excellent preacher, dropped dead in the pulpit at Waterborogh, N. C.

The sheriff of Womelsdorf, Pa., en-

ered the Reformed church, where the classes was in session, and arrested Rev. Alexander Keiser on the charge of breach of promise of marriage.

M. H. PORTER, Elgin, Bastrop county: Explanation.—The camp-meeting at the Smith camp-ground was quite a success. These preachers all did good and faithful work, C. S. Smith, presiding elder, W. G. Nelms, A. L. P. Green, Delaplain W. Swafrents have objected and protested their families desired information three years have the stewards let a ford, local preacher, and Bros. Renick against their leaving, but whose children, having always been also the brother who was able to The circuit has not failed once during the preachers. The church and people were so pleased with the place for a lowed to have their way, continue take a dozen dailies if he wished. these years to meet the missionary and camp-ground, they are talking of buyconference claims. Brethren, you hesi- ing twenty-five acres of land for a pertate to ask the people for quarterage, manent camp-ground. It is doubtless as good a place as can be had on this Bro. S. will accept our thanks for his a Methodist church at Elgin. Hope to And yet the preacher who traveled that 1434 per cent. circuit is working approach the sacrament table at a suboriously and as usefully as any ADVOCATE class-meeting. We would passed over the river only a little way before us, be glad to hear what God has done for paster of the market reports, be glad to hear what God has done for paster of the market reports, be glad to hear what God has done for paster of the market reports, be glad to hear what God has done for paster of the market reports, be glad to hear what God has done for paster of the market reports, be glad to hear what God has done for paster of the market reports, be glad to hear what God has done for paster of the market reports, be glad to hear what God has done for paster of the market reports, be glad to hear what God has done for paster of the market reports, be glad to hear what God has done for paster of the market reports, be glad to hear what God has done for paster of the market reports, be glad to hear what God has done for paster of the market reports, be glad to hear what God has done for paster of the market reports, be glad to hear what God has done for paster of the market reports, be glad to hear what God has done for paster of the market reports, be glad to hear what God has done for paster of the market reports, be glad to hear what God has done for paster of the market reports, be glad to hear what God has done for paster of the market reports. Southern Church. Those men on poor a member of the church. His they must do without this intellimissions and hard circuits are the fater, a plain farmer, his mother, gence or give up the religious pawhen the reports of revive a reach us

at conference will show a very large in the finest broadcloth, and a costly thought it was right, because he our brethren is that they will place the is the oldest church in this part of the but still stands. The building of a new house has been desired for some time, and was talked of last year by the pas-An attack, by Dr. F. A. Mood, upon the 1st of July, and completed it about tons. This hopeful youth went to or compel them, in order to secure the author of said letter—who is unthe latter of September. It cost in a distant State, against his father's it, to deprive their households of known to me—appears in the Advomency, besides labor, \$825. Bros. Jas. remonstrances it is true, but had their church paper? He then call- CATE of the 9th inst., and is, also, an Cates and Rogers put in between them just returned, the admiration of ed attention to a late issue of their publication of said letter. implied censure of the editor for the \$300 to get the first bill of lumber, and, though it was during the hardest time though it was during the hardest time Now, I respectfully ask Dr. Mood to of the year, they did not lack for means, irls of the neighborhood.

Along with all this is the fact

Along that the population of Texas is new. There are comparatively few ridiculed evangelical religion, and new. There are comparatively few religion of allowed impropalities on the second religion of the bishops, or of any one of them, concerning said letter? If he has—which may God forbid—then "we debt, with a seating capacity of 300. It native Texans, and the population spoke of alleged immoralities on has—which may God forbid—then "we debt, with a seating capacity of 300. It must bear the mortification as best we was dedicated on the 3d by their pastor, canvass in every pastoral charge. We uous to this line we propose station tion should commend itself to every that comes to Texas brings with the part of certain preachers and can;" but if he has not, then I, as one M. H. Cullum. Bro. Hughes was excanvass in every pastoral charge. We wish to make the paper all that Texas wish to make the paper all that Texas Methodism demands, and are glad that Methodism demands, and are glad that Texas Methodism demands, and are glad that Methodism demands are glad that Methodism dem came. Bro. Cullum preached an infit for the office he occupies; and when- teresting sermon to a large and attenever he can not be approached, in a tive audience. There were a great brotherly manner, concerning them, it many more than could get into the best talent South and North. With peculiarly qualified for the work. They respecting the mission and movements to the church and urge its hearty color of the church at home supplies the means operation with the pastor and his bows as unchristian spirit, and bishop of the church at home supplies the means operation with the pastor and his bows as unchristian spirit, and bishop of the church at home supplies the means operation with the pastor and his bows as unchristian spirit, and bishop of the church at home supplies the means operation with the pastor and his bows as unchristian spirit, and bishop of the church at home supplies the means operation with the pastor and his bows as unchristian spirit, and bishop of the church at home supplies the means operation with the pastor and his bows as unchristian spirit, and bishop of the church at home supplies the means operation with the pastor and his bows as unchristian spirit, and bishop of the church at home supplies the means operation with the church at home supplies the means operation.

Rogers and Cates. After this, the congregation repaired to the new house, led by Bro. Minter with the Bible 1a his arms; and after entering the hymn was sung, "How firm a founda-tion, ye saints of the Lord," etc. The meeting was protracted, and the prospects were good until the rains comchurch were auxious for a revival. I remained there until Thursday even-ing. The meeting was still going on.

gret. However, let me say, "Thy will be done." Conference having changed to the 18th of October, will make us tional religious congress in Kansas of our quarterly conference at Harri-City, with delegates from every evangelical church, the purpose being a full reports-and don't forget the ADstrong's meeting at Point Enterprise. on my way hither. They were having a glorious revival. They shouted the preacher out one evening, and he proceeded to call penitents without preaching. Twenty-four had professed up to Wednesday night. I saw several whole families who were converted. The Lord said, "I know Abraham, that he

ble, and makes a handsome appearance. It is that experienced newspaper hands are at work on its "get up" and "make up." It is a four-page 24 column sheet, and proposes to meet the demand for an evening journal in Galveston, which all business men recognize and with push and enterprise ought to be a success.

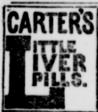


A DISORDERED LIVER
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of the present generation. It is for the
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I closed a seven days' meeting last night at Pleasant Grove. Our meeting was a success. Result: eighteen or twenty conversions, sixteen against the last of our meeting. To the good Lord be all the praise. twenty conversions, sixteen accessions, and the church greatly revived. Bros. S. J. Hawkins and Charley Coppage were with me. The Lord hath done great things for us. To God be all the

7 Accessions-- 1 Conversion. M. H. PORTER, Elgin, Sept. 7: Bros. Renick, Spegle, and myself held an eight days' meeting at Elgin. Result, as above. The church members re-vived and much encouraged. We had a very interesting meeting for the children at 3 o'clock on Sunday, August 27. "Oh, that all the people would praise the Lord for his wonderful works to the children of men.

T. F. DIMMITT, Milliean, Sept. 9 We closed a ten days' meeting here on Monday last. God blessed us in our efforts; yet, owing to sickness and the busy season, we did not protract till we accomplished as much as we prayed for. However, we had several converslows and ten accessions to our church. Bros. Mickle and Barker assisted in the meeting.

17 Accessions-9 Conversions. J. F. Follin, Centerville, Sept. 4: We are happy to report a glorious work of grace in Centerville. Up to the present nine conversions, seventeen ac-

three accessions, and a good time among Christians. We are rained out

Twenty-eight conversions, ten accessions, three infants baptized. The These are not all Methodists. Many thanks to Bros. Hampton and Butter-field, also our presiding elder, who was

be felt financially by the pastors. No might before the second Sabbath in money in the country, very little cortion picked, and no weather for busis C. E. Brown, was with us, and help

C. H. SMITH, Tyler, Sept. 9: The meeting at Pleasant Retreat closed last night. Results: Christians much revived, twenty or thirty reclamations, fifty-one professions, thirty-two accessions to the M. E. Church, South, by ritual. The church worked nobly. Our presiding elder, S. W. Turner, T. P. Smith, Bro. Bonner, Zachrie Broiles and C. B. Smith labored very

S Accessions. W. L. Andrews, Fairfield, Sept. 5: and wiping out a chrenic debt is a great work. Bro. II. and the Dallas Methodized eleven infants at Mount Zion, ism have our congratulations.—Ed. Sabbath evening last. I have seen a number of the preachers and people in the ceded territory from the Northwest to the Texas Conference, and heard from others. They are opposed as far as I know to the transfer, and not one procedure will be an electric to the Texas. We had a fine meeting the transfer will be a substitute of the transfer and not one in the transfer will be a substitute of the transfer and not one in the transfer will be a substitute of the transfer and not one in the transfer will be a substitute of the transfer and not one in the transfer and the transfe preacher will leave the Northwest Con-ference. Who will make the appointments next year?

(The bishop, of course.-ED.

Bro. Unton, C. P. minister, and my-self have just closed a meeting at Riv. erland, on my work. Results: Twen-ty-one conversions for the feast on Thursday night, after the administration of the Lord's

felt that it was good to be there. There were thirty-one conversions and tweny-six accessions, and the hearts of the Christians were filled with Joy.

A most successful meeting on the night of the 31, at Point Enterprise near with a nice summer suit. Was not that C. Rowland, Copperas Cove, Sept. 10: We report four meetings. Results: Twenty-eight conversions, ten accessions, three infants baptized. The church is alive. Twenty-one heads of families promised to hold prayers. These are not all Methodists. Many thanks to Bros. Hampton and Butterfield, also our presiding elder, who was field, also our presiding elder, who was field. The outlook generally good.

blessed us with forty-six conversions, twenty-five accessions to the M. E

| CONDENSE CORRESPONDENCE. | S. W. JONES, Lone Oats, Hunt comprise the second Sunday in August, which continued for six days, with significant remark. "But in this matter the protection for the protection of th

were recommended. Ten accessions to the church. Bro. W. F. Clark helped us in the last of our meeting. To the good Lord be all the praise.

42 Accessions.

W. H. Ardis, De Berry, Sept 7: I think I can report the Elysian Fields in work. Some fifteen souls professed to the church, and a number of conversion. Many of the faithful were had this year forty-two accessions to the church, and a number of conversions. The effects of our camp-meeting can be seen in every direction. Our third quarterly conference was held in connection with the camp-meeting, Our presiding elder, held our quarterly meeting and preached seven powerful sermons. Bros. Fisher, presiding elder, held our quarterly meeting this work. Some fifteen souls professed this work. Some fifteen souls professed conversion. Many of the faithful were baptized with the Holy Ghost to a most wonderful degree. Our resident and local preachers labored faithfully to to the end. The congregations were very large and attentive. We are glad to report a splendid two-story new parsonage, with six rooms, two balls to onnection with the camp-meeting, Our presiding elder, held our quarterly meeting and preached seven powerful sermons. Bros. Woolis, of Pleasant Hill school; Young, of San Antonio; and Father De Vilbiss rendered valuable service.

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5 Accession-29 Conversions. J. F. HENDERSON, Edom, Van Zaud was brought to life, and saved from a painful work of discipline. I had much rather reclaim an hundred delinquents.

A self-supporting camp-meeting will be held at the Homer camp-ground, Jasper circuit, to include the fifth Sunrather reclaim an hundred delinquents than cut off one. There were twenty 10 Accessions -21 Conversions.

II. P. Shrader, Henrietta, Sept. 4: cessions, and about twenty or thirty cessions to the church, a number of backsliders reclaimed, and all the church rejoicing. A wonderful baptism of the Holy Ghost to-day. By the grace of God we expect to take Center ferville, and the country around for Jesus. Pray for us.

J. L. McElboy, Purmela, Coryell county, Sept. 5: We have recently, in connection with the Methodist Protestant denomination, closed an interesting camp meeting on Spring creek, near Stringtown, resulting in twenty-four conversions and nineteen accessions, seventeen to the M. E. Church, South, and two to the Methodist Protestant Ghurch. The church was greatly revived, and many peniteats left at the slate.

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thanks to Bros. Hampton and Butterfield, also our presiding elder, who was
with us at our camp-meeting. They
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66 Accessions—10 Conversions.

E. L. Armstrong, Irene, Sept. 8:
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25 Accessions—16 Conversions.

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32 Accessions—51 Conversions. with us, preaching, praying and singing, and winning the hearts of the people. Time would tail me to tell of the prayers, labors and kind attention of the brethren and sisters of the church. in the cardinal principles of our holy fine meeting at this place. One con-No man ever served a better people than those of the Ferris circuit. God religion. Old members have gotten nearer to God by a renewed and more ing to the people of God. It was good thorough consecration, and fires kin- to be there. The Cumberland Presbydled upon many a family altar—the unconverted of several families brought May God abundantly bless the meci-Frankling elder, S. W. Turner, T. Smith, Brook Bonner, Zester Brolles and C. B. Smith labored very fainfully in the meeting.

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Camp-Meetings, Etc. W. W. BRIDWELL, Jasper, Sept. 4 day of October. Ministerial help

J. M. BINKLY, Sherman, Sept. 6 Sherman district has been visited a

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According to the Housekeeper, diete is more to be learned about pouring out tea and coffee than most ladies are willing to believe. If these decoctions old war chief was aroused to more than old war chief was aroused to more than The utilization of the accidental falling of an apple gave us, through Newton, gravitation's laws, and the incidental discovery by mission life gave us one of the most valuable antefebriles which enter into the composition of that elegant tonic, Home Sanative Cordial.

willing to believe. If these decoctions are made at the table—which is by far the best way—they require experience, judgment and exactness. If they are brought on the table ready made, it still requires judgment to so apportion them that they shall prove sufficient in quantity for the family party, and that the elder members shall have the stronger cups. Often persons pour out Last year Holland shipped to England 8900 tons of butter, 330 tons of cheese, and 4850 tons of meat from the port of Rotterdam alone; and yet Holland is a small country as we view territory. There is still room left for us.

Of all the preparations brought to the elder members shall have the stronger cups. Often persons pour out tea who, not being at all aware that the first cup is the weakest, and that the tea grows stronger as you proceed, bestow the poorest cup upon the greatest stranger, and give the stronges to a very young member of the family who would have been better without any. Where several cups of equal strength

be apportioned properly.

Tis a jolly day from East to West,
For children tarive, and mothers rest,
The darling girls all named Victoria.
And with the boys they have Castoria.
It is a fact, there is no "may be."
A mother's milk can't save the baby.
While sweet Castoria digests their food,
Gives them health and makes them good.

Dr. J. W. Gibbox, of Ark., writes: jured by the rain, and is not very like-

BAD complexions restored with State Bank of Elizabeth, N. J., discovery vere drouth, and no early frost, it may

calendar year show an excess of nearly \$1,52,000 in receipts over expenditures.

A workman who bought a book showing how to live on fifteen-cent dinners, and followed its advice until he got so weak from the diet that he lost his Lynn, Mass., for names of ladies cured of female weakness by taking her sued the author of the book for danger of the lost his sued to breakfast, and the old man will get a rest. O, it's a daisy!

Lynn, Mass., for hames of ladies cared of female weakness by taking her Vegetable Compound.

The South is not only going to raise a good deal more corn this year than its own needs will require, but it has already contributed to the foreign export supply quite a considerable quantity of wheat and oats. Baltimore reported receipts of 1,507,800 bushels of wheat last week, and nearly all of it from south of the Potomac.

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Learn and fresh fish. We have milk and was met by his friend Payne, of Payne, Kennedy & Co., and brought out to the West end. When the gentlemen who had charge of Extract from a letter from Way- the entertainment discovered the fact,

The wheat yield of Minnesota for 1882 is placed at 38,000,000 bushels, and of that State and Dakota combined was a sacramental supper of eternal Champagne was introduced by a monk named Don Perignon, away back in 1638, who hit upon the idea of marrying the product of one vineyard to another, a process still followed in the making of the wine. The monk also introduced the use of the cork as bottle stoppers instead of bits of flax dipped in oil, as had been the custom.

and of that State and Dakota combined at 55,000,000 bushels, though one authority places the yield of Dakota at 22,000,000 bushels. It is conceded on all hands that unless bad weather injures the harvest, it will be the greatest ever reaped in that country.

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was a sacramental supper of eternal peace and union. During the meal hundredsof old soldiers came in to take the hand of their chief. Mr. Davis was extremely bright and happy looking and he talked with his usual force and power, but there were no speeches. After supper was the battle, and to see it the ex-president was posted on the gallery at the Cres-Pleasant to the Taste.

Dr. A. L. Hall, Fair Haven, N. Y., says: "Have prescribed it with marked benefit in indigestion and urinary troubles."

the battle, and to see it the expression to was posted on the gallery at the Crescent building. The gallery was a garden of girls, set in rows and tiers, and beaming with beauty and grace. The costumes, mostly white, were brilliant to the algebra light, and to see it the expression to the Crescent building. According to the Housekeeper, there in the electric light, and these fair women to be learned about required in the electric light, and these fair women environed on all sides the man Where several cups of equal strength are wanted, you should pour a little into each, and then the strength will unfurled and his armies were afield. In a moment one wave of his feeble Impure Blood can be made Pare, band had swept away the cobwebs of twenty years, and the past was again moved—the skin assuming a clear and the present. It was for a moment only, for the fact that all was a mere show simmons Liver Regulator, purely vegers, and is a solid deposit of remarks.

swallowed up all, and left only a grand but feeble old man alone remaining of all that moved men and shocked a continent twenty years ago. The wheat crop is much of it already gathered, and there is hardly a possi-bility that the last of it will not be secured in fine condition. It is confiequal. Is pleasant to the taste, and effective in its action.

The United States are now sending to each country the staple tood for its people. We export beef to England, grease to Russia, and frogs to France. A large shipment of live frogs was sent to Havre from New York the other day, with which to stock the French marshes, the American frog exceeding in size and flavor the French batrachian, as the American governed by the first supply from the Columbia river from Victoria. Last season the Frazer river salmon all go to England direct from Victoria. Last season the Frazer river sent 146,000 cases to Europe. It is expected that as many more will be available for export. In 1880 and flavor the French batrachian, as the American governed there this season for the same age year. It may trouble us to find a is expected that as many more will be canned there this season for the same market. The Columbia river sent 380,700 cases direct to Europe last year, and thus far this season three cargoes have been cleared direct from the Columbia river for England with 98,480 cases.

Constitution is a disease-maker and leads to indigestion, acid stomach. Constituation is a disease-maker and leads to indigestion, acid stomach, heart-burn, fevers, biliousness, sick headache, torpidity of the liver, colic, inflammatory diseases, nervousness, loss of appetite, etc. These can all be removed by the use of Bailey's Saline which is very to be cut can not be inwhich is yet to be cut can not be in-

roads on free rallway passes, it is hardly to be expected that any better decisions will be given than was farnished in the case of the l'eople against the Railroads, requesting a mandamus to compel the roads to move freight. The decision, if based on law, shows the law is defective, and needs remedying at once."

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State Bank of Elizabeth, N. J., discovered with and become of \$1976 which recently vanished from his cash drawer. Attached to a slender cord he found a flat piece of lead covered with shoe-maker's wax, and a \$20 note sticking to it. Counting his cash, he learned that no less than \$260 had disappeared within half an hour. The janitor sat in the cellar and worked the apparatus through a hole in the from Europe who landed at Montreal and came into the United States by rail, so that it is not to be understood that the inhabitants of the Dominion are flocking over to the States quite as HAPPY MOTHER! HAPPY CHILBREN!

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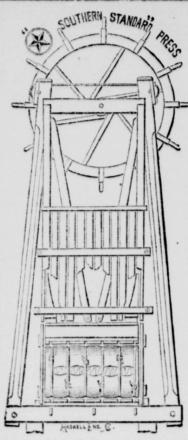
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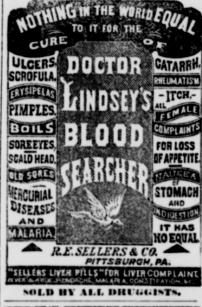
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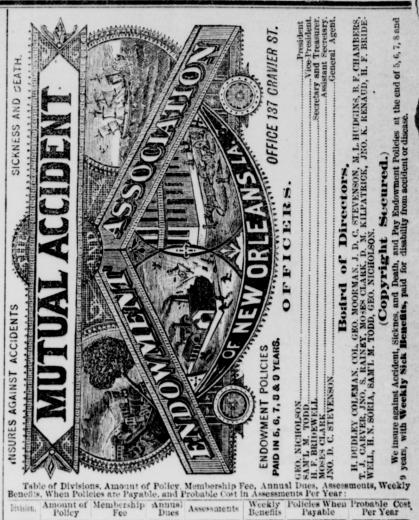
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on county, Texas, August 12, y was an obedient son, loved ands, respected by all. He d no immoral habits. Aimed MADDUX. ght, according to the light mind had received. He told he was not afraid to die, and his departure, he extended hand and bid her an affecewell. Let us trust that hope, awaiting the resurrecust. May relatives prepare mn event that awaits all O. C. HUCKABEE.

-Cecil Patrick, infant son and Sophie Patrick, was 1, 1881, and died August ten in life, the joy of meeting absent loved ones suggest: Why did we yield to of parting? Why sadden ith ever-recurring anxie-lid we not look in peace-this bright moment? Will this bright moment? Will is when we greet our loved of glory land? May the parothers, and sisters of little heir thoughts in holy faith nguished parting hour, to hen in angel garb he will and may we feel that we idden him "Good night" peaceful slumber, and will and control of the side of the s peaceful slumber, and will

awakened to bright imthe resurrection morn.—

Died August 15, 1882, in ity, Texas, little Carrie it daughter of Bro. J. S. aura F. G. Davis. Carrie little girl, the center of the . No more will her sweet rd on earth, but God has r little children to come I forbid them not, tor of

such is the kingdom of heaven." Weep not, fond parents, for little Carrie now, but press to that blissful clime where you will meet not only little Carrie but a host of others who have an agreement with M. B., ne was to receive certain them, sent his order there-

the grave.—D. A. KNOX.

Buchanan.—John Eston Buchanan
was born in Geles county, Tenn., Dec.
30, 1830; was married to Mrs. Louise
GALVESTON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. them, sent his order thereg unable to furnish the goods to M. B. handed the order dearn of the goods, they did in their own names. He may affected in the order dat the same time informing he price and terms of payment under the them. Held, that, by tance of the goods under these ances, the law implied as to not the part of N. to pay for ording to the terms upon to the terms upon very were delivered to him—ys. Cole & Pilsbury, filed June very cording to the terms upon to in other State is in its attree national, and results of in the restease is to control and the the shipment of freight to in the restease is in violation of 1, section 8, of the Constitution interstate commerce—a subject is in its ature national, and results and the same under the shipment of the same under the shipment of freight to in the restease is in violation of 1, section 8, of the Constitution in the rest of the same under the shipment of freight to in the rest state is in its ature national, and results and the same time of the same under the shipment of the same under the shipment of freight to in the rest states is in violation of 1, section 8, of the Constitution in the states are subject is in its ature national, and results and the same time of the same under the subject to the state wherein it is made, as they attempt to regulate interscendance, hich are applicable thereto. A may enert statutes regulating ges on shipments of goods, unless should be found to be in contilet the Constitution of the United sa as a regulation of the united for the constitution of the Balacia and the fourth of the contract is subject to woof the state wherein it is made, high a policy of the contract is subject to a subject to the contract is subject to a subject to a subject to a subject to the contract of the subject to a subject to the contract of the contract is subject to a subject to a subject to a subject to the contract of the contract is subject t

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ous friend.

3 That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the afflicted family, and further that a copy be furnished the Denton Monitor, Pilot Point Post, and Texas Christian Advocate, with re-

RICHARDSON.

CLOTHER.—Died at her brother's residence in Galveston, Sunday evening detitizen and a useful member of choodist Church in Marlin, died e evening of Aug. 30. He suffereatly, and though unconscious for all hours before he died, from the 7 of his life we have hope that he map the reward of the righteous.

TUNNELL.

REHARDT.—Corry.—The sorrows ath seenes crowd the path of life, many hearts mourn the loss of ones gone. None more sadly Mr. J. H. Rinehardt and wife, at us of their dear little boy (John win November 25, 1879, and died 1, 1882. Also Mr. George Corry is were soon called to weep with and weep, and mourn with those ourn, at the loss of their weep with those that mat weep, and mourn with those ourn, at the loss of their weep in the prothers and six of their sweep. The solution of the resonance of the registrence of the sea on has seen even of the two the dear little boy (John win November 25, 1879, and died 1, 1882. Also Mr. George Corry is were soon called to weep with and weep, and mourn with those ourn, at the loss of their weep the path of large the prothers and six special representation of the resonance of the resonance of the sea on has seen the twelf the document of the strength of the resonance of the decoment of the strength of the resonance of the decoment of the strength of the resonance of the decoment of the strength of the sea on has seen the sea on has se hs and a few days.—Jas. L.

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A. and Mary E. Bowden, was stember 30, 1876, and died Degree of the parents had scarcely ien little Cora Bell, who was bella Lee), August 24, aged hs and a few days.—Jas. L.

s.

diffined by the brightest. She was true to every duty—her God, her mother, her brothers and sisters, her friends and the world. Dear soul, she hath done what she could. The alabaster

Crow.—Death has entered the house dary 18, 1879, was called ust 15, 1882.

Bittle bodies gone to dust. happy spirits gone to rest." fond parents, as those who ope, but seek to enter into ere you will meet your pretle ones again.—WM. A. Corsected on after fifteen days' illness, and as she had lived—
I, devoted Christian. Those wher most, loved her best, il and devoted life is done; but we will continue. Sweet be rs of that dear sister.—W.F.

terizes the true child of God. She died very suddenly, therefore deprived of the privilege of telling her triends of the bright inture that awaited her, yet her Christian life assures that all was right, and that to-day her spirit is was right, and that to-day her spirit is before the throne of God with the spirit and other.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

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JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Kelleyville, ct, at Harris's chapel, 8-pt 9, 10
Jefferson sta, 8-pt 16, 17
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Mt Pleasant ct, Mt Vernon, 8-pt 39
Coffeeville ct, Murray Institute, Oct 7, 8
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R. LANE, P. E. EASTLAND DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

J. K. LANE, P. E. awakened to bright im-

LAMPASAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Lampsas and Burnet, at Burnet, Sept 16
Senterfit, at Long Cove, Sept 22
San Saba cir. at Lower Cherokee, Sept 23
San Saba mis, at Prairie Valley, Sept 26
San Saba sta. at San Saba, Sept 28
Liano, at Llano, Sept 30
Lampsass cir, at Mountain Church, Oct 7
South Gabriel, at Russell Gabriel, Oct 12
Sugar Loaf, Oct 6

WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Dilluaries.

Sace allowed obituaries, twenty to ive lines: or about 170 to 180 words. The is reserved of condensing all obituary Parties desiring such notices to appear as written, should remit money to cover of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent ord. Money should accompany all orders.

Description of the affilieted family, and the Denton Monitor, Pilot Point Post, and Texas Christian Advocate, with request to publish the same.

When the conference joined in special prayer for the affilieted family, F.

M. Sherwood, P. C. of the Mountain Springs circuit, led the prayer.—J. J.

RICHARDSON.

Austin sta, September 23, 24
Bastrop and lill's Prairie, at Bastrop, Sept 30
and Oct 1. West Point cir. at Bethel, Oct 7. 8
Flatonia cir. at Flatonia, Oct 21, 22
Columbus and Alleyton, at Columbus, Oct 28, 29
Mechanic cir. at Westerville, Nov 11, 12
Elgin cir. at Elgin, Nov 18, 19
Winchester cir. at Autloch, Nov 25, 26
Ce lar Creek cir. at Autloch, Nov 25, 26
Ce lar Creek cir. at Cedar Creek, Dec 2, 3
Austin cir, at Pleasant Hill, Dec 9, 10
Full 8 aristics, as required by the Discipline. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTARD.
Prairieville, at Wallace, Sept 16 and 17.
S. W. TURNER P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND, Rusk et, September 16, 17 Pales ine et, September 20, 21 Tyler sta, September 23, 24 JOHN ADAMS.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Corpus Christi sta, 3d Sunday in September, Rockport, 4th Sunday in September. Rocuport, St. Sunday in October. Refugio, ist Sunday in October. Golfad sta, 24 Sunday in October. W. Monk, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT.-FOURTH ROUND,

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT.—FOURTH
BOUND.

Hempstead and Hockley, at Hockley, Sept. 16, 17
Millican and Weibor 3, Sept. 23, 24
Independence cir. at Ladependence, Sept. 30, and October 1
Bryan cir. at Wesson Chapel, Oct. 7, 8
Travis cir. at Travis, Oct. 14, 15
Brenham sta, Oct. 21, 22
Eibee circuit, Oct. 28, 29
Caldwell cir. at Caldwell, November 4, 5
Lexington cir. November 11, 12
Nail's creek mis, at Mayfield Chapel, Nov. 18, 19
Giddings and Burton, at Burton, Nov. 25, 26
Chappell Hill sta, December 2, 3
Bryan sta, December 9, 10
All the statistics to be reported to the annual conference; reports from Boards of Trustees; and reports in writing from local preachers of the extent and result of their labors, will be called for.

J. M. Wesson, P. E.
FORT WORTH DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Marystown, at Midway, Sept 16, 17 Fort Worth cir, Sept 23, 24 Village Creek, at Missionary Ridge, Sept 30 Oct 1
Hillsboro, at Willow, Oct 7, 8
Alvarado, at Pleasant Point, Oct 11
Arlington, Oct 14, 15
Itasca, cir, at Berry's Chapel, Oct 5, at 11 a.m.
Whitney, cir, at Whitney, Oct 9, at 11 a.m.
Cleburne, sta, at Cleburne, Oct 12, at 4 p. m.
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Bethel cir, 3d Sunday in Sept
Louisville cir, 4th Sunday in Sept
Roanoak cir, 1st Sunday in Oct
Grapevine cir, 2d Sunday in Oct
Grapevine Springs cir, 3d Sunday in Oct
Plano cir, 4th Sunday in Oct
Plano cir, 4th Sunday in Oct
Cochran and Caruth cir, 5th Sunday in Oct
Lamar St., Dallas, 1st Sunday in Nov
Floyd St., Dallas, 2d Sunday in Nov
R. M. POWERS, P. E. CHANGE OF TIME.

As the territory transferred from the North west Texas Conference to the West Texas Conference will have to be supplied with preachers from the West Texas Conference, it becomes necessary to change the time of meeting of these 152 CANAL ST., NEW ORLEANS. conferences. The Northwest Texas Conference will meet at Cleburne, October 18; and the West Texas Conference will meet at Seguin, PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Paris ct, Sept 23, 24

Brookston mis. Sept 26

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Honey Grove ct, Oct 7, 8

Honey Grove sta, Oct 8, 9

Dodd City ct, Oct 10

Paris sta, Oct 14, 15

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Annona ct, Oct 24

Woodland ct, Oct 28, 29

Rosalie ct, Oct 31

Cooper ct, Nov 4, 5

Blossom Frairie ct, Nov 11, 12

L. B. Ellis, P. E.

To the Preachers of the Paris District :

To the Preachers of the Paris District:

Dear Brethren—I have been in 'very poor health since the 20th of June, at which time I was prostrated with billious fever. Recovery has been remarkably slow; in fact, improvement has been scarcely perceptible for the past thirty days. I trust, however, that my sickness, although protracted, is not permanent. I hope to be able to make the entire fourth round on the district. But if I should be disappointed in this. I trust that at your fourth quarterly conference you will see that the business is translated strictly as the Discipline directs, and report to me at Blossom Prairie, Texas. (Report in full.) I will make the fourth found if it is within the range of possible achievement by me. And now, brethren, I invoke God's blessing upon you and your work. Pray for me. I am, very truly, your brother in Christ—L. B. ELLIS.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. CORSICANA DISTRICT—FOCERR ROUSE Centerville ct, at Pleasant Ridge, Sept 16, 17 Buffalo ct, at Eagle Lake, Sept 22, 23 Fairfield ct, at Harrison's chapel, Sept 24, 25 West Corsi, ama ct, Harmony Grove, Sept 29, Dresden ct, at Dresden, Get 1, 2 Mt Calmet and Ash creek, Oct 7, 8 Rice and Chatfield ct, at Rice, Oct 14, 15 Groesbeeck and Thornton ct, at Groesbeeck, 6

Groesbeeck and Thornton et, at Groesbeeck, Oct 21, 22
Corsicana et, at Grape creek, Oct 28, 29
Corsicana sta, Oct 39
Mexia et, at Mexia, 2d Sunday in Sept
Personville et, at Personville, Sept 9, 19
Let the preachers see that all the assessments
of the annual conference be collected, and the
stewards that every dollar coming to the preach
ers be paid. This is a good time to get subscriptions for the Advocate. May the Divine Master biess the preachers and the people.

JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

BROWNWOOD, LISTRICT - FOURTH, ROUND

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT -FOURTH ROUND. Center City mis, at Indian Gap, 3d Sunday in Sept Hamilton mis, at Hamilton, 4th Sunday in Sept Hamilton is at Hamilton, 4th sunday in Set Brownwood cir, 1st Sunday in Oct Coleman mis, at Coleman, 2d Sunday in Oct Runnels mis, at Runnels, 3d Sunday in Oct Blanket mis, at Delaware, 4th Sunday in Oct Comanche cir, at Salt Springs, 5th Sunday i Oct. W. R. D. STOKTON, P. F.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Luling, at Luling, 3rd Sunday in Sept. Walput Springs, at Wimberly, 4th Sunday in Waiput Springs at Sept. San Marcos et at Cottonwood, 1st Sunday in Oct. Harwood, at Hall's school house, 2nd Sunday in October. San Morcos sta. Oct. 11.

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STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROLL STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT,—For ETR RECEST
Carlton cir, at Center, September 16, 17
Stephenville cir, at Oakdale, September 23, 24
Gatesville and Coryell City, at Gatesville, Seod
39, and Oct 1
Station Creek cir, at Comanche Springs, Oct 7,
Jone-boro cir, October 12
Durfau cir, at Alexander, October 14, 15
Crawford cir, October 21, 22
Clitton cir, October 28, 29
A. DAVIS, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Blossom Prairie et, September 16, 17, L. B. ELLIS, P. E.

BELLE PLAINE DISTRICT-FOUATH ROUND.

A. K. MILLER, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Round Rock, at Old Round Rock, 3d Sanday in

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Salado, at Prairie Dell, 4th Sunday in Sept Belton cir, at Iemple, 1st Sanday in Oct Belton cir, at Iemple, 1st Sanday in Oct Cameron cir, at Cameron, 2t Sunday in Oct Cameron cir, at Cameron, 2t Sunday in Oct Bardila cir, 4th Sunday in Oct Blackland cir, Tuesday, Oct 3, at 2 p ra Liberty Hill, at Bagdad, 5th Sunday in Oct Georgelown ste, 5th Sunday in Oct Note.—1. Recording steward's will not fail to have quarterly conference records present at the quarterly meeting. 2. Let every board of trustees present a written report, 3. Every local preacher must present a written report of his labors during the year.

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Seeular Summary.

Yellow Fever, The plague is abating in Matamoras, evidently for want of subjects. It is running its course in Brownsville,

showing but slight change from the re-ports of last week. It is spreading in Pensacola. Quarantine is keeping it within these limits.

A Texas Cargo. Two car-loads of sick Chinese laborers from Texas arrived September 6 at Bakersfield, Cal. Several being in a dying condition, rumors of yellow fever were started, and it was found to be impossible to obtain a coroner's jury for a dead Celestial.

Texas Enterprise.

Says the Chicago Times, September 8: Another peril is in store for the Baltimore butcher. A delegation of Texans representing a capital of \$6;-000,000 has arrived in Chicago to complete a scheme for slaughtering their beef on the ranges and stowing it into refrigerator cars for Chicago and the

Democratic State convention with the following prayer: "O Lord, preserve us from star-route and other jobbers, d save us from the Republican party,

for Christ's sake. Amen." A Sham-pain Commission. It is said that the tariff commission is gallivanting over the country in two Pullman cars with champagne in the water-coolers. An exchange pithily remarks: If the commission paid for the champagne there might be some prospect of a report favoring a reduction of the duty on that article.

Will View Venus. The government is fitting out eight expeditions to observe the transit of Venus, an appropriation of \$75,000 having been made by Congress for this purpose. The scientists who will form these parties of observation are making extensive preparations, and expect to acquire much valuable astronomical wledge. It will be some time be fore they will be able to witness a similar occurrence again, as the next tran-sit of Venus does not take place until June 7, 2004.

The Northern Pacific.

The United States commissioners ap-pointed to examine 200 miles of the Northern Pacific road recently completed will report very favorably on its construction. One of the party is H. A. Scott, a Portland journalist, who came over the route from the Pacific coast, and he states that the entire line will practically be ready for the rails at the close of this season. West of the Rocky Mountains he found a forest of pine, cedar, and tamarack extending six houses and business firms are reported. Among them we regret to no-

The Gould System.

On and after Sept. 11, per circular letter of Jay Gould, President and R. S. Hays, vice-president, the office of general manager of these lines is discontinued. H. M. Hoxie is elected assume the charge of stations, the movement of trains, the maintenance of property, and such matters as per-tain thereto. Superintendents, resident engineers, master mechanics, and car-builders will report to him.

The Duke of Argyl is removing all whisky shops from his land and will permit no more to be constructed.

Rishop McTyeire says that "the entire people are waking up. Prohibition ing. Unable to restrain the great evil-the manufacture and sale of in-toxicating drink-and unable to endure it, the people mean to suppress it." Seven cities in Massachusetts out of

nineteen have secured prohibition by local option laws. Politicians are dreading the prohibi-

tion questions; they don't know exactly feeted. hurting themselves.

The steamer Peninah was recently fiscated at Bismarck by the govern ment for selling liquor on a military reservation. September 5 a crew over-powered the watchman, and got up steam and left the city.

A Serious Problem.

Indian Agent Mimms tells Secretary Teller that an hour after he had paid the semi-annuity to the Uncompangre Utes the chief had spent \$2,800 at the trader's, probably for whisky and am-munition. He adds that the proposed civilization of the Utes by agricultural methods is still a serious problem. Perhaps the most effective agricultural method by which an Indian can be civilized is to plant him.

While the military authorities continue to assert that the Northern Cheyennes are engaged in a peaceful hunting excursion, the cattle men of Kansas are being armed by the adjutant general to protect their herds.

At the Northwestern Exposition at St. Paul, on a platform loaded with corn and vegetables of their own raising, may be daily seen Crow King, Gall and Running Antelope, who were recently famous as hostile chiefs. Each makes a brief address to the whites, stating his plans in regard to farming.

Honesha, an Indian who has been all Victoria's raids, was captured on the Mescalero reservation, and has been placed in the guard house at Fort Leavenworth, whither he was escorted by a captain and four sol-

The Chevennes and Arrapahoes have broken out of their reservation at Reno. Cattle men of Dodge City are arming to protect their ranches.

A Shreveport special of the 11th says: The first through train over the entire route of the New Orleans Pacific

of the government warehouse. The water from the gulf was driven by the gale entirely over many of the lower coast rice field, and crops were entirely destroyed where not gathered. The extent of the damage is not known.

issued for the forward movement of the whole British army.

whole British army.

On the 16th the British attacked Tel-el-Kebir. Their victory was decisive. British loss, 200; Arabi's loss, 200, forty guns and a great many prisoners taken. The retreat of Arabs

District.

A was greatly surprised to-day by a communication from Bishop Kayanaugh, directing me to take charge of the Gainesville district. I will fill the appointments at the times and places designated by Bro. Haislip in the Advocate. Truly and fraternally yours,

On the north out off.

W. F. EASTERLING. on the north cut off.

Eastern markets. The packing-houses were given a thorough examination yesterday, and this morning the Texans leave for the Atlantic seaboard to prosecute their inquiries. The cost of manufacturing ice is one of the matters under investigation.

Blasphemy.

The Rev. Dr. Gross, a Baptist preacher of Springfield, opened the procedure of Springfi make a junction with the Eagle Pass

> son case, on the ground that the grand jury brought in a verdict of murder in first degree, and the case is about to be heard in the district court.

A Mexican was brought some time ago into the Santa Rosa hospital, San Antonio, who was bitten by a centiped. The leg on which he was bitten was treated and cured; but since then the man has begun to drink, and the old wound has broken out afresh, and the gangrened flesh is now dropping off the leg where the centiped touched.

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Thinity, at Mitcham's Chapel, Sept 27, 28

land.

six houses and business firms are reported. Among them we regret to notice the loss of the office of the East Texas Patron, without insurance.

Track-laying commenced September 11 at Alvin, on the Houston branch et the Santa Fe railway. This will be another railway link between Houston 2nd Galveston.

[Parties who send intelligence for publication on the same card of sheet with business for the publishers, need not be surprised if it is delayed, or fails to appear altogether. We will do the best we can to keep the run of such mixture," but it is very hard to do.

September 1—P W Gravis, subs; that's the kind of canvass for Abvortance.

passenger departments will report to Local option is carried at Cyande. In Hay, sub. Hay, sub. Chambliss, o.k. B H Bounds, sub. counties where there is a large rali-chambliss, o.k. B H Bounds, sub. Transportation manager, and will road vote it is being defeated. Let the

road vote it is being defeated. Let the people bear this fact in mind.

Patents were issued in the Land Office, Austin, September 11, to Capt. King, of Santa Gertrudes, covering the San Juan de Carsecitos grant of 602, 208 acres in Cameron county. The patent fees amounted to \$2720. First payments were made this afternoon in the treasurer's office on sixty-three sections of school land in Wharton county by D. B. Creary, of Beaumont, representing several parties. The lands brought \$1 an acre. Total sales 50,000 acres.

A movement is being made by enterprising citizens of the enterprising cit

Saperintendent Campbell, of the Sabine Pass and Texas Northern road, was in Marshall the 9th, and said all arrangements are made for the construction of the road, and the work will sending name of A. L. Sigman, Dead-

L. F. PALMER, Dexter, Cook coun- sub. L. F. Palmer, Dexter, Cook county, Sept. 9: We would inquire through the Advocate for the son of George Summy, near Dexter, Cook county, Texas. (James Summy), about seventeen years old; spare built; has black hair; left home the first of October, 1881; have not heard of him since. If any one can give Bro. Summy any information in reference to his son, would be very thankful. He has inquired after him all through the county.

J. M. B. SHERMAN, Sept. 6: Crops fine. Too much rain for cotton. Some chills in the country.

Peters' Musical Magazine, Published monthly; price, \$3 per annum, post-paid; single numbers, 50c.

Number 1 (new series) contains—Cotsub. J S Gillett, sub. M W Shearer,

On the morning of the 9th the forces of Arabi Pasha attacked both flanks of the British position at Kassassin, They were repulsed. Their force is estimated at 13,000. The loss of Arabi's army is reported at 200 dead and wounded. The English loss, fifty wounded; none killed. On the 12 general orders were issued for the forward movement of the

To the Preachers of the Gainesville District.

September 7, 1882. The mill hands at Beaumont show a disposition to strike. A depression in the lumber business makes it doubtful whether their claims will be met.

The horses attached to the stage, near Senterfeit, ran away the 11th.

Mr. Estep, a merchant of San Saba, jumped out. The bone of his leg was badly broken.

Advices from Levi and San Saba, and suppose the stage of the stage

make a junction with the Eagle Pass road. The continued high water in the Rio Grande has interfered with active construction of the Mexican National Railway beyond Monterey, because of impossibility of getting their material, owing to destruction of bridges at Laredo.

Judge Wilson declined to hear they habeas corpus appeal in Ben Thompson case, on the ground that the grand in content of the property of the pro

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Trains are again running on the International into San Antonio from the North, the 12th.

A Mexican was brought some time

ROUSE.

Sulphur Springs sta, Sept 23 and 24.

Gilmer ch, Sept 23 and 24.

Sulphur Bluff cir, Oct 7 and 8.

Leesburg. Oct 14 and 15.

Winnsboro, Oct 21 and 22.

The poor-house report at San Antonio, shows that during August there have been fifteen admissions. The list of inmates foots up thirty-six patients, nine paupers and six convicts. There is much liquor drank to the population as in any Texas city, as the number of paupers and convicts show.

Cotton pickers are called for at many points in Texas. The sound of the steam gin whistle is being heard in the land.

PALESTINE BISTRICT—FOURTH RCUND. Trinity, at Mitcham's Chapel, Sept 27, 28
Athens, at New York, Sept 30, Oct 1
Kickspoo. at Kickspoo. Oct 3, 4
Crockett cir, Oct 7, 8
Mt. Vermon, at Pleasant Hill, Oct 10, 11
Lovelady, at Trinity, Oct 14, 15
Crockett and Augusta, at Crockett, Oct 21, 22
West Palestine at Douglass, Oct 28, 29
Jacksonville, at Jacksonville, Nov 1, 2
Palestine cir, Nov 4, 5
Rusk cir, Nov 11, 12
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Palestine cir, Nov 25, 26.

JNO, ADAMS, P. E.

Unanswered Letters. [Parties who send intelligence for

continued. H. M. Hoxie is elected third vice-president, and will assume charge of the traffic and land departments, and matters pertaining thereto.

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O A Fisher, thanks. J D Scoggins sub. Alanson Brown; sub.

struction of the road, and the work will begin in a few days and be prosecuted vigorously.

An agricultural fair will be held in McKinney October 21th. It will be a good thing if not turned into a racetrack.

The ground for the new union depot at McKinney has been selected and the contract let out.

L. F. Palmer, Dexter, Cook countries the contract of the contract let out.

Sept. S—J W Vest sub. The agent sending name of A. L. Sigman, Deadwood, did not sign his name to card. G W Swofford, sub. B R Bolton, subs. B H Bounds, subs. J F Cely, subs of Journal to be made good. J T Smith, sub. J Laf Leslie, sub. Lacey Boone, change of postoffice. I Kingsbury, sub. M H Porter, subs. J A Stafford, sub. F C Pearson, subs. G S Sandel, sub.

quired after him all through the country, and no trace.

| Clark, sub. | Jos Coughran, change of office. Some one at Uvalde wants their

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New Orleans. The time will be about twenty hours between here and that city.

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Advices from New Orleans, Sept. 11, say: News from the lower coast shows great damage from high water Saturday. At the quarantine station the ground was entirely submerged, and ground was entirely submerg



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August 13—H B Henry, M H Addison, Jas Mackey, U B Phillips, M B Yarborough, A Little, L F Palmer, F M Winburn, J B Johnson, James A Smith.

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Live Stock Quotations-Galveston.

Money Market. prem par nominal

THE GENERAL MARKET.

All quotations represent wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged.

All multion—Powder, per keg, 6 50; Blasting powder, per keg, 3 15—Shot, drop, per sack, \$2; buck, 2 25.

Apples—Price are in fair demand and firm at 62/267c for quarters, 73/285 for sliced, 1426 lise for evaporated. Green apples, 3 75/24 25 per barrel; peck boxes, 25/26/30; bushel boxes 100

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Bacon—In light supply and very firm, One-Bacelpts, 26/267c for graphics, 27/26/25 per barrel; peck boxes, 25/26/30; bushel boxes 100

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oleonastgarine and butterine, 18@29c., for good to choice.

Candles—Are steady; sixteen cunce, full weight, from first hands, in car-load lots, 1434 from wholesale grocets, 153@46.c.

Canned Goods — Two-pound standard goods, 8 dozen: Strawberries, 21:0@1 69; pine-apples, standard, 2 0@2 10; seconds, 1 70@1 85 pears, unpecled, 1 49; peaches, standard, 2 b, 1 65@1 76; seconds, 2 b, 1 50@1 60; 3 b standard, 2 50@2 65; 3 b seconds, 2 25@2 35; black-berries, 1 40; red cherries, 1 75; gooseberries, 1 40; peas, marrowfat, 135@1 45; Lima beans, 1 56; string beans, 1 25; corn ranges from 1 25@1 80; tomatoes, 2 bb, 1 15@1 25; do., 3 b, 1 50@1 75 oysters, 1 bb, 1.w., 75c per dozen; 2 bb, 1 w., 1 25@1 25 per dozen; 1 bb, f.w., 1 25: 2 bb, 1.w., 2 00@2 10; salmon, 1 70@1 89; apples 3 bb cans, 1 35 per dozen, 2 dozen,

California Canned Goods—The fol

sack lots of good. One track 10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is contrack reported.

Oils—Linseed, raw, \$80: boiled, 710: castor, \$1 25: West Virginia lubricating, 250: golden machinery, 400: lard oil, extra, \$1 11; No. 1, 90: neats-foot, \$50: train oil, \$60.

Onious—Steady at 2 500:31 to per barrel.

Ponitry—Chickens in light supply and easier at \$3 00:\$\frac{1}{2}\$ to for young, and \$4 00:\$\frac{1}{2}\$ to for old. Turkeys, dull and nominal at \$7 00:\$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 0. Geese nominal. Decks nominal.

Petroleum—In steady supply at 15c per gallon to barrels, \$2 \text{the cases for one-gallon cans, 150 test \$10\$ in cases and \$25c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices: a small accurate from whole-salers is charged.

Hotels pared.

Polatics—Are in moderate supply and leady. Western 3 00@3 15 per barrel. Market large of Northern.

Italians—Layer, \$3 00 per box; Lendon lay

bare of Northern.

**Raisins—Layer, \$3.00 per box; London lay ers, \$2.40 per box.

**Rice—Demand fair, and prices steady Louisiana ordinary, \$1\square\$6\square\$6\square\$c; air to prime \$7\square\$6\square\$7\square\$6\square\$7\square\$6\square\$6\square\$6\square\$7\square\$6\square\$6\square\$6\square\$7\square\$6\squa

kek, \$2; buck, \$2 5.

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of all the compounds which the chemart have given to the world, for hundred years, for the purpose of restoring the haits natural growth and color, not one has the perfect. Many of the hair dressings of the are excellent, but the great mass of the sold for promoting the growth and bring back the original color are mere humber while not a few are positively pernicious their effects upon the scalp and structure of the hair. All hair dyes well known to chemists as more or poisonous, because the change in color prince of the control of the control

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Whence comes that smile serene
"O. I am now thrice has py—
I've found it—CARBOLINE. "It's just what I've teen looking for, Since I've been seventeen-And getting balder every day Till I got Carboline,

It's growing in right rapidly, My head can now be seen Like other heads, in silken locks, Thanks to my CARDOLINE.

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"She'll throw away her switches, False curis and berrowed sheen, And shake upon her shoulders plump, The wealth of Carnollase. "And when our heads are covered o'er.

As once they were, I weeth.
We'll noise abroad the praises
Of won ierous CARBOLINE As now improved and perfected. No oil was ere so clean, Diseases of the skin and scalp, Are cured by CARBOLINE.

"While kneeling at the altar.
With Father Good between
We'll call the world to witnes
A match from CARBOLINE.

"And in the happy aftertime,
When comes a change of scene,
With a little dear our hearts to cheer,
We'll call it Carbolis E.

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