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SIXTY "SELFS" AT EMORY. washing, stationery, etc.—in some cases books—amount to from \$7 to \$10. It is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping halls the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping hall the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for these helping hall the majority of these boys who is safe to say that but for the safe to say that but for the safe to say the same helping hall the majority of the safe to say the same helping hall the maj brethren in the Carolinas, should write, halls the majority of these boys who are their own guardians would never have seen the inside of a college. Left to themselves, with what induced to themselves, with what induced to the majority of these boys who have seen the inside of a college. Left to the majority of these boys who have seen the inside of a college. Left to the majority of these boys who have seen the inside of a college. Left to themselves, with what induced to the majority of these boys who please reply to Brother MacDonell's it to his youngest son, ilenty A. As-bury, who at his death gave the Hindoos "not only believe in property, the present owner and possessor, latery and possessor. It is an old-fashioned silver watch, with an open face and movable outer. The property of the majority of these boys who please reply to Brother MacDonell's inquiry through the Advocate of Missions.

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COMMENCEMENTS are on us. The president of Emory has introduced the custom of preaching the commencement sermon himself. Whatever objection may lie against this practice, the preaching could hardly be better done. Dr. W. P. Harrison preaches the sermon at the Wesleyan. preaches the sermon at the Wesleyan.
These two Georgia Methodist colleges have never made such a record, so far pumbers are concerned, during their its late commencement.

Eighteen young men graduated at Virginia.

Eighteen young men graduated at Conference, at procedure prosecute bis studies.

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who was in that General Conference, and he is seventy-two years old.—W. P. LOVEJOY.

EXBERTON, Ga., June, 1883.

"ROUGH ON RATS." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

Take your collection for foreign missions at once, and in full, and send it Manley." to our Treasurer. If you are a city pastor, already some of your congrega-

We are delighted with John Newsom: A Tale of Coilege Life. By Willie Wilton. Southern Methodist Publishing House. We have taken a copy home to "Our Oklest," summer reading .- R. A. Young,

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

General Conference of '44 had in it for liquor than he did for the gospel.

alized and a great work accomplished. Since the appearance of Dr. Kelley's We hope the appeal will be heeded,

Southern Methodist Personal.

the presidency of Mansfield College,
the presidency of Mansfield College,
Russia.

to seek for rest and health.

There are at present in this country

ried until a short time before his death. It is now the property and in the postified in the soul, it will be shown by its fruits."

We used to be a pastor. When persons offered themselves for churchs on offered themselves for churchs.

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case, and was made in London by Jos.
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beginning with birth and ending with death, and probation continued in each and all of them.."

beginning with birth and ending with out, making it one of the best hotels in the city. The old Washington has always enjoyed an enviable reputation, notwithstanding, priests must continue

The address of Rev. R. W. MacDon.

Good on, Stafe of Guanajuato, Mexico.

Rev. F. M. Grace has been elected to the Circulars and terms to Agents.

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It is reported that Bishop Pierce will visit the Virginia Conference next November.

200 houses, one physician to every 120, der the new management. One lawyer to 80 and one whisky or beer saloon to every 30. "The survival During 1882 there were one of the new management." time what their prospects are. Send the funds and we will manage the bank account. Do not forget the resolution Haygood died recently at her home in abundant.—Western Recorder.

Morrisvine Institute, it the last contended also at Macon, has already resigned. President Bonnell, of the Methodist college at Covington, has resigned. Georgia is well supplied with educators, so that there will be no tortoble in filling these vacancies.

The most appreciative notice of the membership, and the late Bishop Peek is that by Dr. George in the Texas Advocate.

The most appreciative notice of the themselves of the Bonnell, or the most appreciative notice of the Institute, at the last contains no less than ten camp meeting notices. We pray tor them all showers of bless-ing. Morrisvine Institute, at the last contains no less than ten camp meeting notices. The University of North Carolina, his Alman Meter, has conferred the designed of the Department of Street Church, June 6, 1883. Our shadder of meeting is in May, but this session was deferred to enable the elegates to avail themselves of excursion rates. A preliminary meeting of in the Bishop Peek is that by Dr. George in the Texas Advocate.

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Rev. Charles Taylor, D. D., of the Kentucky Conference, is in New York the majority in this particular, for some of her representatives rose to the episcopacy—Paine, Capers, Bascom, Pierce, Earley, Kavanaugh and Wightman. How fast we live. I suppose Bishop Plerce is the youngest man now living.

According Conference, is in New York the first action of the Board of Missions in making large appropriations for the work on the Pacific coast meets with general faver in that section, and Plerce is the youngest man now living.

According Conference, is in New York the lives until September, will reach his one hundred the workers with general faver in that section, and it is said the amounts will go far toward the cause. Experiences were related, and methods are confered to the convergence of the lives until September, will reach his one hundred the workers with general faver in that section, and the cause. Experiences were related, and methods are considered to state the cause. Experiences were related, and methods are considered to several the cause. Experiences were related, and methods are constructed to the convergence of General Robert E. Lee was unveiled June of the Holy Spirit baptized the assemble to the workers with general faver in that section, and the work of the Robert E. Lee was unveiled June of the Holy Spirit baptized the assemble to the workers with general faver in that section, and the work of the Robert E. Lee was unveiled June of the Holy Spirit baptized the workers with general George Stewart of the cause. Experiences were related, and workers with general faver in the procession marched of the Holy Spirit baptized the workers with spirit baptized the assemble to the workers with spirit baptized the workers with spirit baptized the workers with spirit baptized the assemble to the Holy Spirit baptized the spirit baptized the workers with spirit baptized the workers with spirit baptized the assemble to the Holy Spirit baptized the How fast we live. I suppose Bishop Pierce is the youngest man now living who was in that General Conference, and he is seventy-two years old.—W. P. Lovejov.

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Revival fires are burning, and our Zion is renewing her strength. The old power is attending the gospel. Conversions are multiplying, and many are added to the household of faith."

C., on the 17th inst. He was 63 years of age.

Rev. J. J. Tigert recently received the degree of S. T. B.—Bachelor of Sapheld at 8 p. m., addressed by the pasheld at 8 p. m., addressed by the pasheld and paid a like honor to the grave of and paid a like honor to the grave of the degree of S. T. B.—Bachelor of Sapheld at 8 p. m., addressed by the pasheld at 8 p. m., addressed by the pashe Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, and, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

At a wayside inn: French guest—
"What does this mean, ch? Here's an item, 'Gas, two francs." Why, years, were in a pulpit together in have no gas in the house!" if know it, sir." "Then what makes you charge for it?" "So as to be able to afford to put it in, sir!"

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The Secretary's Column.

To the Advocate.

It is now definitely settled that Bishop Hargrove goes to China. He will sail from San Francisco about the first of next November. We hope he will be good regions for ergesting the same good regions for ergesting the service of the sail from San Francisco about the first of next November will be good regions for ergesting the service of the service of the service of the service of the will be good regions for ergesting the service of the service of the service of the Saturday, and preached an excellent sermon for us on Sunday. He is quite service of health. His episcopal work will take him back to the Pacific coast this fall, and after the woman's work to the West is done he will have good regions for ergesting the service of the Cincinnati Price Charge is the China mission with the work of the West is done he will have good regions for ergesting the service of the Cincinnati Price Charge is the China mission with the work of the West is done he will have good regions for ergesting the coast this fall, and after the woman's work to the West is done he will have good regions for ergesting the coast this fall, and after the woman's work to the West is done he will have good regions for ergesting the coast this fall, and after the woman's work to the West is done he will have good regions for ergesting the coast this fall, and after the woman's work to the work of the West is done he will have good regions for ergesting the coast this fall, and after the last years of one accellent report, which was next in order, was so, while the Presidents come and go, the clock ticks on, and tells its tale of the clock ticks on, and tells its tale of the clock ticks on, and tells its tale of the clock ticks on, and tells its tale of the clock ticks on, and tells its tale of the clock ticks on, while the Presidents come and go, the clock ti

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Louisville has one minister to every and it will lose none of its prestige un-

Atlanta, Ga.

The Jewish colony in Spitalfields,
Bishop Granbery has made arrangements for a second round of district
conferences in Arkansas.

The Jewish colony in Spitalfields,
London, is being provided with a free
school, built to accommodate 3,000
children. Sir Nathaniel de Rothschild

The summer exodus to Europe last
children. Sir Nathaniel de Rothschild

Year was not so great as generally estinouncing President Arthur's confirma-

juvenile population, but was not con-fined to them. In one instance the of trade were greatly inconvenienced about seventy Welsh Baptist Churches, with an aggregate membership not exceeding one thousand persons.

entire family, with the single exception of the husband and father, was buried.

Many families lost several members, from retail grocers and small dealers. the background. The leading metive is a desire to win, to outstrip others.

Such efforts are necessarily spasnodic; the motives special of a re-easing spasnodic, and the work itself is spasnodic, and the whole thing hutful. There is little or no conscience in it, and giving that is into the expression of a living, acting or the propertion of the proper

The catalogue of Emory contains three hundred and eleven (311) names for the current year. Of these I count sixty (60) who are marked "self."

This means that out of 311 boys 60 are managing for the mest-levs. These sixty boys, for the most part, are at the helping lalls, where their monthly expenses, including food, lights, where their monthly expenses, including food, lights, where their monthly expenses, including food, lights, who washing, stationery, etc.—in some cases

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We used to be a pastor. When person of Rev. Daniel Asbury, who now resides at Tuttle's Cross Reads, in Caldwell county. The Bishop gave the well county. The Bishop gave the will county. The Bishop gave the finest marble, as it takes a polish superior to slate.

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The Congregational Year Book reports 1,198 ministers unemployed, and the arbitrary chan between Grevy and the Pope, a protes has been entered by the Archbishop of Paris against the suppression of chaplaincies in Paris hospitals, which is interesting. The Archbishop says the to do everything possible for the sick. The decree permits a patient to summon the parish priest, and the Archfor liberty to visit all professing Cath-

Wasson Sentenced.

During 1882 there were consumed in

An official order was issued June 28 by Adjt. Gen. Drum, promulgating the sen caused by the immigration from A South Carolina court has decided R. Wasson, paymaster of the United that where a person adopts a perilous States Army, will take effect July 3, employment, knowing it to be such, 1883, from which date he will cease to before the Paymaster Wasson, though born in Ohio, was appointed from Iowa. Galveston was his last station.

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second-hand Mathushek, used three years on, \$200-6 Oct. and 6 1-2 Oct. Old os repaire, at \$50, \$75, and \$3 nonthly, do to learn on. Take them back within 3 at same price in exchange for new one, dering send draft for amount you wish to \$1, the Plano will be sent, and if you are suited, you will get your money back.

bishop says the latter should stipulate MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. ALEX. H. STEPHENS

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so much of the sentence as relates to Galveston, Texas. YRTLEAIN



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The Vital Question. "Lord, What Will Thou Have Me

To the Advocate.

This question comes from the lips of Saul of Tarsus, smitten to the earth by the light and the presence of the risen Redeemer. How large a group of valuable ideas gathers here. Christ is recog-nized as Lord, and having full right to direct human action. I ove for Jesus has its practical manifestation in acts for Jesus. There should be earnest effort made to find out the will of Christ. Associated with this desire and effort is a holy resolve by gracious help to do the will of Christ. A personal, individual responsibility is recognized in our duty to Christ. There is also an individual reception of his truth and grace, the evidence of our trust, the reward of our fidelity. This question environs personal interests and fortunes in this life and in the world to come. Obedience-intelligent, grateful, consistent, persistent, to the will of Christ-insures to us personally life's sweetest pleasures, holiest purcility to largest benefit to others, and

widest glory to our Jesus.

This short, comprehensive prayer of Saul covers our duty to the church, and through it to the world, for whose pious eye is directed to the family cir-cle as a dear field of work for Jesus in the training of his lambs, the education of the entire fold for heaven. This inquiry looks to the influence of true ety in the social circle, the halls of science and legislation, the marts of trade and commerce. The great mission field, with its ripe, waving harvests, calls out with intense interest tireless, intelligent, pious conduct in

The question should stir profoundly every lover of Zion as to the exercise of the largest and best influence for the culture and diffusion of piety in its truest, most Biblical form and spirit. While the largest, broadest spirit of irue catholicity is cherished, the tender ties which bind us to our peculiar de-nominations should be intelligently appreciated and plously recognized in

reaping for Christ's glory.

our religious actions.

The character of a "society" or denomination is made up of its individual nembers, whether that character attracts or repels by its Christ-likeness or the opposite. The development and centennial committees and analyzed of church strength in indiwith a powers, when seen in their blended condition, give position and commanding induces and rank in the public estimation and with sister the approval of the Central Committee at Nashville, though such an institution may be designated as a beneficiary churches. There should be the proper rivalry of wisely controlled denomina-tional effort to advance the sphere and cratic, and it opens a door for much ennoble the character and enlarge the amount of Christian influence.

At this point the vital question ap-plies with untold force. Each church s affective as it controls forming minds other fact, which is of the deepest moples and aids in developing consecrated

The educational influences exerted by a church is one of its surest, broadest means of success. The history of Methodism has taught us this imporgious views recognized and practically acted on. Even though from previous exhibition of kindness, will overcome that distaste and create preference and lect in the detailed working of our attachment. The history of our church | church. has been a verification of this stateand often ministers, too.

tial elements of a church's prosperity, all the admitted work of grace, require that at our own literary altars they shall be educated. The intelligent devotion of our members to the doctrines, usages and policy of our own church requires the same loving, careful. plous, denominational education It is the clear duty of the church, in telligently and liberally, and with farseeing foresight, to furnish these selves, love to our children, love to the

church of the forure when we are gone, require the labor of blended love and tract, as they ought, the many to our altars, we must exert this mighty educational influence for God and his charch. If we do not, others will "take our crown,"-W. H. Anderson,

A Vital Question.

To the Advocate No intelligent person will fail to recognize the vast influence the press exerts over the public mind. No enterprise can succeed independent of its support. It matters not how great the interest, with what force its intrinsic merits appeal for adherents, it cannot afford to forego the direct aid of the press. Every industry is advocated and rendered more successful by its own paper devoting time, money and talent to its advancement. We have the agricultural, horticultural, stock and poultry journals; scientific, literary, Christian and infidel publications, each advocating its peculiar views; hence the many publications on the relative claims of Christianity and infidelty. There are two classes of writers on this subject: the one believes the Bible to be a divinely inspired revelation, and that whoseever believeth on relatives live there now; but there was the Son of God shall be saved in the the myrtle tree my father planted, and kingdom of glory forever, while he the cistern he built. It reminded me that believeth not shall be cast into of a cry I gave vent to when he uphell to suffer the punishment due a life of sin. The other believes that no special good will come to the Christian in this life, and will be none the better or the happier in the world to come because of his trust in God.

the cistern there. And afterward, to please me, he bought me a fine assortment of shubbery. A little incident recorded here will show how Maggie because of his trust in God.

the cistern there. And afterward, to overnow Ky.—Rev. J. N. Beck says: "Owenton Ky.—Rev. J. N. Beck says: "Owenton Ky.—Rev. J. N. Beck says: "Cookies of the best tonics sold."

Cookies of the best tonics sold."

Of the two classes which should be the ers-and they were by no means con more diligent and active in propagating his peculiar views, the Christian or the infidel? If the infidel is correct the Christian has nothing to lose on account of his false views; but, if the Christian eshe them, so she brought me half of the lost them, so she brought me half of the lost them, so she brought me half of the lost them. is correct, the infidel has lost all. In the lot I sent her. Then for the first view of this fact I think that Christians time she knew where hers came from. owe to themselves, to their fellow trav-clers to eternity, the duty of exhorting and importuning by all proper methods the irreligious to turn from sin to God. In view of the bare possibility of the Christian being right, how fearful the risk on the part of the impenitent! How fearful the responsibility of the Christomer that dilapidated. It seems but a tian, for he should "In all things show himself a pattern of good works; in doc- assist in building the first school-house trine showing uncorruptness, gravity, sincerity, sound speach that cannot be condemned; that he that is of the condemned; the condemned is the condemned; the condemned is the condemned; the condemned is the con trary part may be ashamed, having no used for the weekly prayer-meeting evil thing to say of him." A zealous, and the Sabbath-school. As one of the self-sacrificing, humble Christian—one who indeed has in him the spirit that was also in Christ Jesus—will do more lamps and tidied the room when there o convince the world of the truth of Christianity than all the logical, metaphysical reasoning of the schools. The Christian believes that the sinner

is under the wrath of God, and except he repent will finally make his bed in an endless hell; and yet, many of them suits and noblest honors. It gives fa- will refuse to expend their money in the dissemination of the soul-saving doctrines of the gospel. If sinners will ear our preachers and our long and lifeless prayers on Sunday, they are content to let the Devil and his aids ocand through it to the church is the light, the salvation the church is the light, the cupy the sinner's attention, through instrument of divine as one ment. The the gambling hell, the saloon curse, the vicious and infidel press, the other six days-ave, and two-thirds of Sunday as well. I am a book and newsdealer, and the cheap infidel and immoral publications are thrust upon my attention very often by circulars, while the claims of publications of the church, whose (?) purpose is to enlighten mankind and lead them to salvation, are from truly converted souls an indica- I write for circulars and prices. I can tion of the divine will in furnishing buy infidel publications cheaper than sharp sickles, and muscular arms, and I can buy religious publications. No wonder the wicked sneer at our religion and charge us with hypocrasy. Let Christian people awake up to the all-important fact that God's purpose with them is that they shall be the saving element of the world, its light of the world, that they shall be a peculiar people, zealous of good works; using their influence, the labor of their hands, and brains and heart for the salvation of men .- J. S. CLOWER.

Centennial Committees. Etc.

To the Advocate In the ADVOCATE of the 16th instant Bro. J. S. Smith dissected the three their respective duties and powers, by the united voice of a local conferdissatisfaction, and it may hinder donations, unless the donors may give special directions as to their contributions.

We now write to call attention to an and directs moulding characters, ele-vates opinions, implants pure princi-this, the need of an institution where their sons and daughters may be edulives. The pulpit, the press, and the cated free of charge for board as well schools are the great agencies of deas tuition. We have no such school. nominational effort, and sources of de- Free tuition amounts to nothing to aominational success. We, as a church, most traveling preachers, because they have the two first in approximately are unable to pay the board of either adequate supply; but, strange to say, sons or daughters. The board of either conference are: W. A. Craig, A. J. the question of time depends entirely conference are: W. A. Craig, A. J. the question of time depends entirely on the durability of the bricks. The same holds good concerning a wooden to frequent the character of the other two.

Texas preachers. But a few of the reap any benefit from our church schools. We instance a single case, that of Rev. J. W. DeVilbiss, a veteran that of Rev. J. W. DeVilbiss, a veteran delegate will soon forget their hospitalchildren of itinerant ministers ever tant truth, however saily it may have been neglected or overlooked. The He is now a feeble superannuate, having schools where the young are educated spent nearly a haif centuary in the must of necessity, from the force of early friendships and agreeable associtime he traveled and solicited aid for stions, give bias to opinions, and even our celebrated Georgetown University: create ultimate preference for the rell- and, too, is one of its curators; but we are now informed that he had to call his son home from that university be home training the peculiar tenets held cause of inability to meet board bills. by the school may be distasteful to the Bro. DeVilbiss will please pardon the pupil, daily centact, in connection with liberty we have taken in this narration, as it is done to illustrate a terrible neg-

The late General Conference set on ment. We have sent our children to foot an educational measure to educate the schools of other denominations, or young freedmen for preachers and of no religious views, and we have year-teachers, at the Paine Institute in iy educated from our own alters thous- Georgia. It that institution is a sucands of members for other churches, cess, many hundreds of colored youths will receive a liberal and a finished education free. It is truly our Christian equipped literary institutions are essenduty to do all we can to help the unfortunate freedmen; but it is a singular necessary conditions of duty to God charity that takes the children's bread and man. The entiture of her ministry and their efficiency in their work, with and will we not blush when the world

We hear that two millions of dollars blushes, have been asked for as a centennial offering to our noble church-one million for the mission fields, and one for the institutions of learning. That certainly is not more than is needed; nay, much more could be profitably em- vaileys with a halo of loveliness. It as he is, and be like unto him." ployed in the Master's great cause. Now, dear brethren, let us call for

one million to endow a central institution where our children may receive duty. If we intend our church in the an education free, while we devote our nineteenth century shall keep pace lives to serve the church and the world; with others, if we desire our pure doc-trines and precious privileges shall at-professorships in existing schools for or appropriate the million to endow the same gracious object. No other cause in the domain of church enterprises is more needed, or more deserving. It is not a debatable question. It is a pressing necessity. We trust the ruling committee will yet make it a special object for which centennial offerings may be made by the friends of the church. If that is not done, local conference committees will not follow. liberty to ask an appropriation in that direction. Charity, it is said, begins at home, but in this thing it has not yet made a beginning. All our benevolence has taken a foreign direction. He that provideth not for his own, but spendeth his means to aid others, is a strange parent indeed. We trust the whole church will look this subject in its open face, and meet all its demands -H. A. GRAVES.

SECUIN, June 24 A Visit to My Old Home.

To the Advocate.

I visited my old home the other day, the cistern he built. It reminded me of a cry I gave vent to when he uprooted a favorite cedar in order to put

The question very naturally occurs: pleasure. We were both fond of flow-A zealous, and the Sabbath-school. As one of the ristian—one largest pupils who formed the school, was to be church. I visited the church-yard, too. A member of our family was the first buried there. Well do I us in this our first, wild grief, for it was the first time death had invaded our circle since I could remember. My mother knew where to get comfort in her sad bereavement.—CARRIE.

Calvert District Conference.

To the Advocate. The Calvert district conference met

This was the first session of our district, and the first held by our presiding elder; but the verdict of all is that it was one of the most pleasant and harmonious sessions ever attended. All the preachers in the district, with two exceptions, were present, and one of the absentees was prevented from attending by sickness. There was also

on the part of preachers and people. Some converts were reported, and in every charge persons are seriously into his nostrils the breath of lives," eking the way of life and salvation. Finances are behind in some of the charges, but the people seem to be

be well up by the end of the year. Special prominence was given to liles the solution of the mystery of man's Sunday-school interests and the circular dual nature—body temporal, soul eterlation of our church literature. Resolutions endorsing and urging the increased circulation of the TEXAS CHRIS TIAN ADVOCATE were unanimously adopted; and I think every preacher the conference recognizing the duty of placing the Advocate in the hands of every Methodist in the dishands of every Methodist in the dis-

Prominence was given to religious service, and the preaching by Bros. Allen, Weaver, Keith, Glass and Nelms was spiritual and effectual. The love-feast Sunday morning was largely attended, and was an hour of comfor and spiritual growth. At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon an hour was devoted to service for the children, and the attentive little people were addressed by Bros. Allen and Nelms.
Kosse was selected as the place for

holding the next district conference. Tre delegates elected to the annual be well represented at Flatonia next December. The clever people of Jewity .- SETH WARD, Secretary.

Sometime. BY FANNIE PPEAR YOUNG

To the Advocate.

Who has not some dear and cherished hope that is to be realized sometime? to an end, the soul is eternal in its ex-Your life may be bright with the smiles listence; and thus it is that man in his One beautiful or the soul is that man in his one beautiful or the soul is that man in his one beautiful or the soul is that man in his one beautiful or the soul is that man in his one beautiful or the soul is that man in his one beautiful or the soul is that man in his or the soul is of prosperity; yea, fortune may lay at present state cannot comprehend the day's hard work, one of my boys came your feet, varied and untold wealth, nature of the soul, for that which is to me and said, "There is a little chap" flowers and perfume lining and sweet ening all your pathway, yet far away or oftener very near, there is a light. golden and beautiful, far more inviting than all you now enjoy, which you anxiously wait in the sweet sometim ening and widening as the years go by. but riven is its blackness, by a ray though small sometimes and faint, and through there gleams a smiling by-and-by; just as the Jordan parted one time, leaving a pathway beautiful and dry This is the sweet expectancy couched original dust; nor can we distinguish how he could have endured the fatigue in the somewhere-sometime. It comes between the dust of the man and that and privations so long. laughs at our peculiar folly in doing in the somewhere-sometime. It comes in the morning, when earth is bright more for the children of freedmen than for our own needy sons and daughter-? in the morning, when earth is origin of the ox is total annihilation (having and aglow with amber light and orient no soul to be united with hereafter); but constant marches and insufficient no soul to be united with hereafter); It comes when noonday splendor falls with conquering sceptre on wind and wave, on earth and air. flooding all the world with brilliancy, It comes when twilight's hallowed hour is baptizing mountains, hills and and "be as he is; for we shall see him comes at evening's hour, when minds are deep in retrospection, and the moonbeam is its messenger. Yes, and it tion of the soal is, that it is the life-comes in the solemn night, when all is giving and life-preserving or sustainhushed and still, and whispers you to ing principle. This is evident from the look ahead, where brighter destinies are waiting. Longview, June 26

Stop that Boy.

To the Advocate. "That boy" says: "Stop that minister called of God as a teacher and exhis face, care-for-nothingness in his manner." Yes, by all means, stop that boy who can say such shameful things about ministers. Listen what he says proach of themselves; lowering the standard of Christianity." Now I think. Dr. Leslie is right in wanting that boy stopped. Presumptious, bad boy! To accuse bishops, and a long list of pure men, who have spent their lives in the service of the church, and have never had a single stain upon their character of being a disgrace to the church. Shecking! Yes, by all means, stop that boy. Do not admit him into the newspaper any more until he learns to express himself in more modest terms. I move a vote of thanks to Dr. Leslie for calling upon the pub-lic to "stop that boy."—M. H. N.

The Soul of Man.

I very much doubt if there is a single individual who will read this communication who has not repeatedly asked himself (or herself) these or similar questions: What is my soul? What is mysterious being that inhabits my body, constituting me the man, or woman, that I am? Whence and how came it into existence, and whither will be the man or woman that I am? Whence and how came it into existence, and whither will be the man or the sum of the standard or unlearned, high or low, rich or poor, white or black—it is yours; and you were placed the speeding moments, the Destroying the sum of the standard in, with offers of sympathy or assistance, stood with bated breath. The physicians, having exhausted their skill in a vain attempt to snatch the victim from the grave, could only stand still and watch the gloom of death settling down on the pallid face. As the clock on the mantelpiece ticked the speeding moments, the Destroying the could approach perfection.

And this soul, gentle reader, is your own.—possessed by you individually. I care not what your condition of life may be, whether learned or unlearned, high or low, rich or poor, white or black—it is yours; and you were placed. As the clock on the mantelpiece ticked the speeding moments, the Destroying the properties of the physicians, having exhausted their skill in a vain attempt to snatch the victim from the grave, could only stand still and watch the gloom of death settling down on the pallid face. As the clock on the mantelpiece ticked the speeding moments, the Destroying the properties of the physicians and the properties. To the Advocate.

immediately preceding his betrayal, when he declares "that the glory which thou (the Father) gavest me I have given to them (his disciples). Father, remember the resigned expression on I will that they also whom thou has my mother's face as she comforted given me, be with me where I am, and that they may behold my glory which thou hast given me." Again, 1 John ii: 2, we read these soul-stirring words: "Behold, now are we the Son- of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shal be; but we know that when he shall appear we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is." And St. Paul tells us, Corinthians xv:49: "For in Jewett, Leon county, Texas, June 21. 1883, at 9 o'clock, Bro. Allen preearthly, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly." All of which conclusively proves that our appearance will

be spiritual like the Savior's. Thoughour faith in these revelations of the Scriptures may be perfectly satisfactory to the Christian, they afford no gratification to our natural curiosity: simply because we cannot comprehend the divine appearance of Christ. But by a lucid description of the future apmuch cause for thankfulness and for renewed and more consecrated efforts soul. We read that "God formed man (not as our translation reads, the "breath of life," the original Hebrew word being in the plural number) and awakening on this question, and the indications are that the collections will be well up by the end of the year.

man became a living soul, or more properly translated, an "undyable" soul. Mark the distinction, for herein iles the solution of the mystery of man's dual nature—body temporal, soul eternal—body mortal, soul immortal—body material, soul spiritual. The body was made, the soul created. To make a traing is to form it out of materials already in existence. To create is to nal-body mortal, soul immortal-body already in existence. To create is to form it out of someting the world can sibly last longer than the materials it was made of, and all these materials being perishable, man was mortal. Let me illustrate my meaning. Take, for instance, the making a house. If it be built of granite it will last, in ruins at

assimulated with other unknown ingredients to form flesh, bones, hair, etc. these being material, were in the very nature of things subject to decay hence, the body of man could not posis nothing in Delty which can come week spent among the sufferers of Get- and said audibly, "Just like his dear

comprehend eternity, and no material you. being can form any idea of a spiritual . I found him at the furthest extremity existence. The next question that arises is: word which we translate "death' means separation, and here we find an R. I., to join the "drum corps." answer to the question. Death is a lemporary separation of body and soul. He was a great pet among the sol- And we, too, said, temporary separation of body and soul. after death, they both return to their between the dust of the man and that of the ox. My answer is: The death the death of the man, as I said before, is temporary separation of body and soul, to be united again at the resurree tion; and if spiritualized and sanctified

Let us now consider what the fund tions of the soul are. The first funcfact that the moment the soul leaves the body death ensues, and the body decays and returns to its original dust. The second function is, that it is the mount of some poor victim, succeeded to the hum of the busy day.

It exercises over our thoughts, words, and actions; hence it is accountable for all we think, say, or do. "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." Again: "We shall be judged for the deeds done

in the body" (not by the body).

The attributes of the soul are too not merous to dwell on, but we will briefly consider a few; and we shall find that they took their rise from the Great Aufurther: "They are the disgrace of the church; the sad and solemn receeds from Deity, the soul reflects (if I may use this term), though at an immeasurable distance, the attributes of Deity. God is love; and love is the grandest attribute of the soul-love towards God and towards our neighbor. It is through this love towards God that we can effectually keep his commandments. God is the perfection of justice, both to the good and to the evil; and the man who is just in all his again would echo his boyish step or transactions commands our admiration and esteem. God is all-wise, and wislom is an essential attribute of the soul God is the perfection and author of reason; and although our reasoning faculties cannot comprehend or appreciate many of the acts of Providence, yet as high as our reason can ascend we are compelled to acknowledge that all his providences are the result of unsearchable wisdom and truth; and we might, if we were able, recite all the known attributes of Deity, and would find them (in comparison) dimly shadowed in the soul of man; and doubtless of the sad drama which was being enacted. By her side, with her head buried in her lap, kneeled the beautiful young sister whose life had been so suddenly, so ruthlessly darkened.

Within that chamber of death, nothing save the low sobbing of the heart-

woman, that I am? Whence and how came it into existence, and whither will it go when separated from this body? What is its substance and appearance? In point of fact, the grand question is: In point of fact, the grand question is: What shall I be like should I inherit eternal life?

The Christian, it is true, learns as much as he cares to know about the future appearance and condition of his soul, from Genesis i:26,27, when God said, "Let us make man in our own image, after our likeness." Again, in John xxvii:22d and 24th verses, in that beautiful and sublime prayer of the Savior in the Garden of Gethsemene, immediately preceding his betrayal,

"BUCHU-PAIBA."

"Yes," said the liquor seller, "Jim is a very popular bar-tender; very pop-ular, indeed, but I shall discharge him. He always turns his back on a customer when the latter is pouring out a drink, when a look of surprise will stop a man when the glass is halt full."

Baby's Warning. When baby has pains at dead of night, Mother in a fright, father in a plight; When worms do bite, baby must cry. If fever sets in, baby may die, If eroupy pains kill Leonora, In that house there's no * astoria, For mothers learn without delay, Castoria cures by night and day,

One of the nice little boys who make a specialty of alway saying just what they ought not to, laboriously lugged a large wooden pail into the presence of though we cannot gratify our curiosity his maternal grandmother and respecta fair representation from the laity.

The usual committees were appointed, and presented to the conference of the soul, we still know a great deal about it by a contemplation of its functions and its attributes; but before we consider these let us first exprious interests of the church, showing a mine the difference between the origin and maiden, are included in this fear-and respect-fully asked her to kick it. "Kick it." demanded and chloral cating are aware of the extent to which opium and why should I kick it?" demanded the old lady. "Papa said vesterday that he had been waiting a long time for you to kick the bucket, and I full catalogue. It has already assumed for you to kick the bucket, and I full catalogue. It has already assumed the said and maidens, are included in this fear-

Dome Reading.

DON'T TAKE IT TO HEART.

There's many a trouble
Would br-ak like a bubble,
And into the waters of Lethe depart,
Did we not rehearse it,
And tenderly nurse it,
And give it permanent place in the heart.

How welcome the seeming Of looks that are beaming, er one's wealthy or whether one's poor; Eyes bright as a berry, Checks red as a cherry, oan and the curse and the heartache can

Resolved to be merry,
All worry to ferry
Across the famed waters that bid us forget,
And no longer fearful.
But happy and cheerful.
We feel life has much that's worth living for yet.

"I Want My Mother." Among all the death-scenes of our built of granite it will last, in ruins at least, some thousands of years, because the granite, the material of which it the granite, the material of which it was built, will last that length of time. Should the house be made of bricks, the question of time depends entirely on the durability of the bricks. The teer service, whom the better judgment to the poor woman in the next car. Are you willing?"

He spoke eagerly, but she answered: "Don't be foolish, dear; you will need then you will need the poor woman in the next car. Are you willing?"

He spoke eagerly, but she answered: "Don't be foolish, dear; you will need then yourself." for hundreds of years, but if built of sorrowful result in such cases is truly soft, sappy timbers, it would soon fall pictured in a touching story printed in perishable nature, man lives but a few years, and ultimately returns to the dust from which he sprung. The soul, however, being created by the breath of God, or divine afflatus, partook, in part, of the nature of Deity; and as there impressed upon her mind during the with a tender expression on her face

One beautiful evening, after a long mortal cannot comprehend Immortali- out there who heard there was a woman ty, neither can a temporal creature from his home, and he wants to see

of the hospital, with a half-dozen other hopeless cases. He was a lovely boy, "No," answered the r Yhat is death? The original Hebrew scarcely more than a child, who had scarcely more than a child, who had grateful look brightened her faded run away from his home in Providence, eyes, "but he is doing angels' work,

> was so trail and slight it was a marvel and privations so long. He was not disfigured by wounds,

had no vitality to resist the sharp attack of fever. He was perfectly conscious. but too weak to say much. I asked the poor child what I could do for him. by the blood of Christ to live forever,

"Oh, I want my mother!"

him in my arms tried to comfort him. He turned his face to me, saying, "I am so tired!" laid his head against me and appeared to sleep.

The last rays of the sun touched the

lovely features of the dying boy. The shadows vanished in the gathering darkness. Silence, unbroken save by the moan of some poor victim, succeed-

and more feeble the clasp of the little hand, when suddenly rousing be opened his eyes, and looking long and earnestly in my face, said—
"Kiss me, lady, before I die!"

Clinging still closer to the stranger, who could faintly represent the fond mother's tenderness he craved, he dropped his heavy lids and slept away his brief life as peacefully as a child goes to sleep in its mother's arms. I gently laid the lifeless form on the hard earth and left him to a soldier's burial and a nameless grave. Poor fellow, what an atom he seemed to be in all that mass of wretched, suffering

dying humanity! Yet he was all the world to the heart of that mother who ringing laugh.

A True Incident. BY A DOCTOR'S WIFE.

The stricken mother sat by the bedside, stroking tenderly the brown silken tresses of the fair boy, who lay there all unconscious of the sad drama

had man retained the original purity and innocence in which his soul was created, all these attributes would have had gathered in, with offers of sympa-

bright prospects he had permitted bimself to be enticed into the tempter's Quick, complete cure, all annoying snare. He not only loved the red wine in the cup, but had become addicted to the use of the most powerful drug chloralhydrate.

> At first, no doubt, this young man employed it medicinally. He found its effects so gratifying, that ere he was aware the occasional practice had become habitual. Then commenced a hand-to-band fight with the monster who had bound him so pitilessly with the chains he himself had been forg-ing. With all his bright dreams of life before him, with his mother's prayers sounding in his ears, and his sister's tears still undried upon his cheeks, he went forth into unwilling bondage. Time after time be had been rescued

coffin-lid still ringing in my ears, I wish to sound a note of alarm. But few are aware of the extent to which opium and chloral cating are carried on in our THOMPSON & OHMSTEDE ful catalogue. It has already assumed limensions second only to wine-drink ng. Throttle the giant ere it sweeps ne of your loved ones into the yawring abyss awaiting them.-Interior.

Bless Hes Heart.

Poverty found out of place is a pa-thetic sight; but the kindness that relieves its mortification and its wants is never out of place-and never so sweet as when seen in a child. An Illinois paper furnishes this little incident and scene, all the more pleasing and illustrative of fine feeling because it happened on a railway train:

In a very elegant palace-car entered a weary-faced, poorly-dressed woman with three little children—one a babe in her arms. A look of joy crept into her face as she settled down into one of the luxurious chairs, but it was quickly dispelled as she was asked rudely for her ticket, and then told she had no business there, but must go into the next car.

A smile of amusement was seen or everal faces as the frightened group hurried out to enter one of the commo cars. Upon one young face, however there was a look of distress.

swered decidedly, but in a very lo "You know I had a hearty to pieces and crumble into dust. Now, the materials combined with the dust of which man was made, being of a local man was m

Later, as the lady passed the mothe and the three children, she saw a pret-ty sight-the family feasting; the fainty sandwiches eagerly eaten, and

the truit basket open.

The eldest child, with her mouth filled with bread, said, "Was the pretty

bless his dear heart!" And we, too, said, "Bless his dear ..

Let the birthday of each member of the family be always remembered when it comes. Let there be something out of the ordinary routine in the arrangement of the table-pies fashioned as Jennie likes them best, one of Frank's favorite plum puddings, or Julia's special liking, a loaf of ginger-cake, or : wonderful lemon pie, such as only "mama" can make. There must be presents. Sometimes people may think that they cannot be afforded: but reflect; the little ones need shoes, I sat down on the ground and taking Purchase one or more for the birthday: it will seem just as much a present to her as though she was not obliged to have it. Next comes story books, a knitted wrap, and a pair of skates-should the birthday occur in winterpretty little school satchel, etc. Encourage the little ones to give to each other, and remember father's and mother's birthday .- Exchange.

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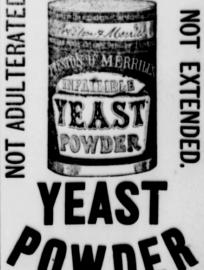
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odist Clergyman. Ask any good doctor if hop Bitters are not the best family medicine

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Uncle Ike's class has become so large that for some time he has found no room for himself. He will, for a time at least, give only the names of his little folks who write, so their papas and manmas can see their names in the paper, with such answers as the room he has will allow. He also wishes to give them every week some stories and other reading matter, which will be at once interesting and profitable. Uncle Ike wants the children to keep on writing. He is just back from Georgetow, and finds letters from the following little folks:

Mattle Bishop, of Lockhart: Uncle Ike wellows he comes her little six-year old sister Lennie to the class.

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Cart loaded with pieces of boards and laths taken from some demolished structory laths taken from some demolished structory objects of boards and laths taken from some demolished structory objects at at the same table and time. This was the fashion of the times when these at at the same table and time. This was the fashion of the times when they went to give her a dione for every tenth royalty, servants, strangers and dogs at the same table and time. This was the fashion of the times when these the same table and time. This was the fashion of the times when the same table and time. This was the fashion of the times when the same table and time. This was the fashion of the times when the same table and time. This was the fashion of the times when the same table and time. This was the fashion of the times when the same table and time. This was the fashion of the times when the same table and time. This was the same table and time. This land dogs at the same table and time. This land dogs at the same table and time. This land dogs at the same table and time. This land dogs at the same table and time. This land dogs at the same table and time. This land dogs at the same table and time. This land dogs at the same table and time. This land dogs at the same table and time. This land dogs at the same as their fathers and the clurch time that it is the

Ike welcomes her little six-year old sister Lennie to the class.

L. E. Boyd, of McLennan county, wants Bro. Thomas to write and let

ask some questions: What was the length, brealth and height of Noah's He saw the bread, the closest the same to sleep there.

ther children to join. Donie will Press. soon be through the Testament, and then she will commence reading it again. Uncle Ike wishes every preacher would work with the children like Bro. Martin. He is sure that before the year is out the children on Moscow circuit will know a great deal about the names of the places and persons spoken of in the Bible, and with much of its teachings. Donie adds: Some body said in the ADVOCATE that Humphrey Davy made the multiplication table. Bro. Martin says it was Pythag-

Cameron Couch, of Moscow circuit says: "Of course I want to join the Testament class and commence reading the Testament." That is right. Now, Cameron, as you have started, you must keep on. The way to success in any good work is to start right and never give it up. Uncle lke is sure Ero. Mar-tin knows who made the multiplication

We have a nice letter from Killeen, ise and read the Testament through, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Bible, as she has commenced it. She sends the following puzzle:

OICURXX Sydnor Hope, of Washington: Her answer to Lithe Purcell's question is right. Sydnor will live to read the Bible more and more the longer he studies its pages. He asks for the names of the father and mother of the father and mother of the sometimes found under ragged.

Sydnor Hope, of Washington: Her would not exchange for silver and gold.

A True Hero.

Alexander the Great, though he constantly a garder the studies its pages. He asks for the names of the father and mother of the check and askled that the New Stalwart men came hundreds of miles, are sometimes found under ragged. The treasurer paid over the sum of section is sign, and the firm of Jester Bros., of this city, gave for it a check upon New York, payable to Young J. Allen, in Shanghai.

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A. Dupree, of Ranger: She is welcome to the class. As she has read to John xxi, she will be able to read the Testament through this year. Uncle Ike hopes she and her pa and ma will of business, meet her sister and two little brothers. It surprise will be. Her answer to Walter Gul-ledge's question is right. She asks, "How was it that the oldest man that ever lived died before his father?"

Lelia Woolley, of Ad Hall: Uncle Ike was glad to receive this letter from this little girl of nine years, who wishes to join the class. With a good Sun-day-school, "good Christian teachers," and "such a good preacher" as Bro. Vaughan, Lelia ought to be grateful, and be a good Christian girl.

Harris L. Carson, Erath county:
Uncle Ike welcomes this shepherd boy to the Bible class. The greatest of Israel's kings was once a shepherd boy, and went from his flocks to the throne.

"Not to-day, but I must have a quarter, but the last passed over the change and took the kit; and Tim walked straight to the counting-room and went from his flocks to the throne. Five miles is a good distance to go to and said:

* Will · Qel · il. * * * so well read in her ma's home. Florence asks, "Between what two places cashier. was Samson buried?" from the school children near Ridge Chapel, Fayette county. They all want to join the Testament class. Here

her know if he received the dollar she same shade. He glanced at the boy about the world they lived in, nor of lings during the long summer months, and her brothers and sisters sent to and then turned away, but his look was the worlds around them. and her brothers and sisters sent to help him build his church.

and then turned away, but his look was the worlds around them.

Well, this second baby they named Norwood with words of encouragement.

Donie Couch, Moscow circuit: Donie is right; the Testament class canhe dreamed. Then what did he do? not be too large. Uncle Ike wants every why, he sat down and covered his face ry member of the class to try and get with his hands and sobbed.—Detroit

His Mother's Work.

"My mother gets me up, builds the fire and gets my breakfast and sends me off," said a bright youth. "Then she gets my father up and gets his breakfast and sends him off. Then she gives the other children their breakfast and sends them to school; and then she and the baby have their breakfast."
"How old is the baby?" asked the

"Oh, she is 'most two, but she can talk and walk as well as any of us."

"Are you well paid?"
"I get \$2 a week, and father gets \$2

"How much does your mother get?" With a bewildered look, the boy said: 'Mother? Why, she don't work for "I thought you said she worked for all of you.

"Oh, yes; for us she does. But there ain't any money into it.' signed Rosy Jane. Uncle Ike is sorry he can not attend Bro. Harris' campmeeting. As Rosy has kept her prompted in the home circle for money. She finds better pay in the happiness and success of those she loves. The mother does not perform her work in the home circle for money. If her boys are healthy and happy, and

around the postoffice the other day to see "Little Tim" coming among them in a quiet way, and to hear him say : "Boys, I want to sell my kit. Here's two brushes, a hull box of blacking, a good, stout box, and the outfit goes for

two shillings. "Goin' away, Tim?" inquired one. "Not 'zwtiy, boys; but I want a parter the awfullest kind just now." "Goin' on a skursion?" a-ked an-

"Not to-day, but I must have a quar-

Sunday-school, but Harris can read his Bible at home. He asks, "In what book, chapter and verse are the words" With slow-moving fingers he wrote

gasped:
"1-I had to sel! my kit to do it, b-

Naney Johnson, Katie McCrory which had been purchased in the mar-Their teacher, Mrs. Thomasson, has them to read a chapter every morning crowd of ragged but big-hearted boys. Ike wants Bug to give his love to all would have worshiped him had he not

Yes, Uncle Ike did, when a school boy, dread preparing speeches for exhibition; but he has learned that many things that appear hard and painful are the nation congratulated the king and gueen upon the birth of their second little son, and brought him gifts. He take the little son, and brought him gifts. He has done well. She first read the already had one brother, whose bad lible, as she had promised, in one things that appear hard and painful are already had one brother, whose bad along the path of duty. Uncle Ike prays that those dear children may grew to be a man. The king and queen less than a year, and try to understand things that appear hard and problems the path of duty. Uncle Ike prays that those dear children may succeed in all that is improving and good to heart, soul and mind. They ask, "How often the word reverend occurs in the Bible."

S. E. Dupree, of Ranger: She has S. E. Dupree, of Ranger: She has welcome to be a man. The king and queen were very fond of both their boys, and when old enough they sat at the head of the long table at meals by the side of their father and mother and guests, while the servants and strangers, who were always made welcome at the case of the long table at meals by the side of their father and mother and guests, while the servants and strangers, who were always made welcome at the case of the long table at meals by the side of their father and mother and guests, while the servants and strangers, who were always made welcome at the case of the long table at meals by the side of the our happy band. As she has a good tles of the king and nobles, were seated sunday-school and day school she must at the lower end of the same table. Mattie must urge the preacher and at the lower end of the same table. healthy by the use of hop bitters and I try and improve. She must help her three sisters and brother to so live that low, large and bare; the rafters which they may all meet their sister and brothers in heaven. Uncle Ike hopes she will like the Advocate better than she will like the Advocate better than she will like the Advocate better than ever. He wants to make the children's department the best part of the paper. Her answer to Alice Wefford's question Is right. She asks, "What was heard in the cloud?"

A Touch of Nature.

was of beaten earth. The dishes were downed and called trenchers, and the dirk or knife which each wore at his belt served to cut the slices from the great joints of meat which was brought on the clumsy, heavy-legged table. Each helped himself without minding and no preacher like Bro. Law. Ouida A Touch of Nature.

A Touch of Nature.

The parents, as well as the children, may read the following with profit:

A boy, ten years old, pulling a heavy

On the clumsy, heavy-legged table. Each helped himself without minding his neighbor, and the dogs were allowed to come in with their masters, and waited behind them for the bones of the says she loves Bro. Glass, and sunday-school, no kind teacher, and no preacher like Bro. Law. Ouida his neighbor, she helped himself without minding his neighbor, and the dogs were allowed to come in with their masters, give Uncle Ike's love to her pa and ma? She says she loves Bro. Glass, and says she loves B

ronted by mocking shadows.

Then something curious happened.

A laboring man—a queer old man, with a wood-saw on his arm—crossed the street to rest for a moment beneath the lattough they did not know much lathough they did

and ther brothers and asserts sent to help him build his church.

Mary Kate Kennedy, of Ray, Ellis country: Uncle Ike is glad she has read the story. He, too, knew through the Bible. She must begin again. She will always find something new in its teachings. Her answers to the questions of Lizzie Carson, and Julia Merritt and Allie Wafford's enigma, are correct.

Ida L. Perry, of Hamilton: Uncle Ike is glad they have such a good Sunday-school at Hamilton. He hopes Ida will like the little folks' column better than ever.

Etta Perry of Hamilton: Uncle Ike is glad she has read to Matthew, and hopes, with a good Sunday-school and such as good Sunday-school and such as good Peracher, she will make a real Christian.

Arthur and Claire Ford, of Jasper: One was styling the work of the cold one. A child came with a drawn again, and now he saw the picture and tent three away the him sew that it was to shiver and hunger. He tip-toed along until he could bend over the him to have the him of hunging new in its teachings. Her answers to the questions of Lizzie Carson, and Julia Merritt and Allie Wafford's enigma, are correct.

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Archur and Claire Ford, of Jasper: One was sly, and then the took from his pocket a piece of bread and meaning red—onto the William, after his father, but he had red hair, so they tasked Rufus— Well, kihis second baby they named William, after his father, but he had meth him how the him and hunger. He tip-toed along until he could bend over the hard was the pic-pocked and meaning red—onto the William, after his father, but he had meth will have he had a more contemptible to he hoper, for he was sly. Howen, of Libra he workers as little Mary the him or the will have he workers as little Mary th Arthur and Claire Ford, of Jasper:

of the old one. A child came with a named Walter Tyrrell, an arrow shot Uncle !ke wishes every place had such a good Sunday-school, and that all the and yest. Pedestrians halted and whisa good Sanday-school, and that all the pered and dropped dimes and quarters the fulldren were permitted to read the pered and dropped dimes and quarters. Their answer to the quest beside the first silver piece. The pinch-was so frightened that he hurried away like's column. I send a list of names

OUR LITTLE MISSIONARIES.

is to organize a juvenile missionary so-dety, and if each one would do as well as the Corsicana Society, he will have accomplished the greatest work of his life. Let every paster and superintendent and teacher and scholar and parent

Report of Corresponding Secretary of Juvenile Olive Branch Missionary Society, Corsicana station, Corsicana,

By order of the society your corresonding secretary wrote to Rev. Young

are growing up to be good and useful men, and if her daughters are loving and cheerful, and give the promise of becoming noble and useful women, the true mother has a reward which she true mother has a reward which she

of \$60 for \$65 50.

out it is needed in any particular branch of business.

The \$60 he paid over and began the school. The \$5 50 advance on the money he passed to credit of the social term of the social term of the social term of the school of the school of the school of the social term of the school of the sc second year of the China school \$54-50. Your secretary begs leave to say she has written to Mrs. Parker, asking her to forward the roll of the school, giving the name of teacher and punils, writthen in Roman letters, that we may see and hear the names of those we are trying to help. Her letter has been detained, but at the next meeting of the society you may expect to hear the oll-call of your school in Loochoo .-

JENNIE E. GULICK. Accompanying the above report is the following letter, telling how the little people of Corsicana raise their

missionary money: Corsicana, June 23.-Dear Uncle Ike: I suppose you remember me. You were once with my papa at a big meeting. Well, I remember all about it, and my papa said for me to write Jesus wept."

a death notice. It went into the paper it, and my papa said for me to write Florence Jordan sends the answer to almost as he wrote it, but you might you this letter for the little people's Allie Watford's enigma. Florence is now a member of the class. Uncle ike hopes her name is on the "Lamb's Book of Lite." He is glad the Advocate is swell read in her ma's home. Florence well read in her ma's home. Florence are asks "Between what two places." "Was it your brother?" asked the cashier ed the doors of the church of our Juvewas Samson buried?"

We have received a very nice letter from the school children near Ridge chapel, Fayette county. They all gasped:

Chapel, Fayette county. They all gasped:

Cashier.

The tried to brace up, but he couldn't.

The big tears came up, his chin quiverent and six little, tiny babies joined. But the best of all was, my papa says we can't have a good meeting unless we are their names: Effle Carmichal, Mary Carmichal, Lee Marria, Willis Edwards, Sanutie Edwards, Beverly Education and Sanutian Edwards are their names: Effle Carmichal, Mary Date of the had his arms around my neck when he died."

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In the had his arms around my neck when he died. wards, Schumie Edwards, Beverly Edwards, Schumie Edwards, Beverly Edwards, Arthur Edwards, Jo Young, Marietta Saxon, Jessie Hodson, Ida Sellers, Nancy Johnson, Etta Johnson, Willie Ward, James Young.

when he—died."

He hurried away home; but the news and they gathered into a group and talked. Tim had not been home an hour before a barefooted boy left the kit on the door-step, and in the box was a bouquet of flowers.

When he—died."

He hurried away home; but the news and could—and sent all round the pews and their jungles. Even the beathen gathered asked the people for money. Oh! and sent all round the pews and their jungles. Even the beathen gathered asked the people for money. Oh! I am so glad! Good-bye, Uncle lives!" cried erowds of heathen Ka-

We like that. To banish the Bible from the school when the children are being trained for their life-work is a great were touched?

The wants bug to great which the boys and girls in that society. Tell the boys and girls in that society. To day, though he has been dead work. Some of the boys taught in that lead their children to God. Uncle Ike appreciates the kind invitation to give the children an address at the close of the school, but he must stay at his post. Yes, Uncle Ike did, when a school boy, dread preparing a speaking for a

Mattie must urge the preacher and

tions of Minnia E. Hale are right. They faced boy suddenly awoke up as if it were a crime to sleep there.

He saw the bread, the clothing, the money, the score of people waiting he died? How long did the waters around to see what he would do. He was dead, because he was so selfish. shall continue to hear of these juvenile societies being organized all over the The following shows what the children can do. If Uncle Ike can induce every Methodist Sunday-school in Texas as to organize a invenile missionary so. 10c; John Burns, 10c; Joe Knight, 15c; Marsbal Knight, 10c; Broox Armstrong, 25c; Mamie Oslin, 5c; Max Armstrong, 25c; Mattie Oslin, 5c; Pearl Roberts, 5c; Bascom Armstrong. 10c; Emmet Armstrong, 5c; Lola Sanders, 5c.-S. S. BELDING

He Saved Our Lives, .

In the following account we see an lustration of the power of true reigion over the hearts of the heathen One of the terrible trials of India is J. Allen, of Shanghal, China, asking information as to the best manner whereby the funds of the Juvenile Olive Branch Society might be used to aid in the great work of educating and in the great work of educating and to mouth, and never think of layaid in the great work of educating and Christianizing the youth of that mighty empire of the Orient. In reply he suggested two plans, the first to educate a good girl in one of the established boarding-schools, which would cost \$40 per annum. The second plan was to open and conduct a private school in connection with one of the missions, the cost of the school, with accommodations for twenty pupils, being \$60 per annum.

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The society at a regular meeting description of the cost of the school in connection with one of the missions, the cost of the school, with accommodations for twenty pupils, being up a supply of food against the day ing up a

are sometimes found under ragged York paper being at premium in carrying a basket or bag, heping to re jackets, as shown by the following in-Stanghal, he sold the New York check of \$60 for \$65 50.

The \$60 he paid over and began the cris died in the streets exhausted by

last bushel of rice there were thousand of starving Karens who looked to him

Going to the rice-merchants, he said, Will you trust me with a ship-load of ten first in Chinese characters, and rice? I cannot pay you new, and I do then in Roman letters, that we may see not know when I can pay you; but I will pay you as soon as I am able. Their answer showed that these native merchants, shrewd, calculating heathen, who could see their countrymen starve and yet raise the price of rice day by day, considered the missionary's word the best sort of security.

"Mr. Vinton," they said, "take all the rice you want. Your word is all

the security we want. You can have a dozen cargoes if you wish. The missionary filled his granaries and out-buildings with rice. He fed native Christian and heathen. He tried

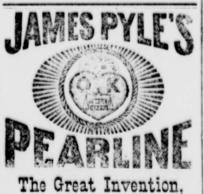
to keep an account with each applicant but they came by thousands, and the account-book was thrown aside.

"You are ruining yourself," remon-strated his friends. "You don't know the names of half the people to whom you are giving this rice. How do you expect to get your pay?"
"God will see to that," replied the
man who bad learned to do his duty

and trust God. "Every cent of the money expended was refunded," writes his daughter,

Mrs. Luther. After the famine was over Mr. Vin on went out among the Karens in

lives!" cried crowds of heathen Ka-rens, "We want his religion;" and



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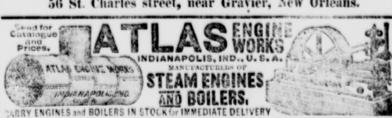
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THE Delaware Division of the Lake Erie and Western railroad requires sotal abstinence from the use of spiritual liquors on the part of every em-

It is stated that in the recent excitement in Chicago, owing to the failure of the lard speculator, Peter McGeach, that upwards of \$3,000,000 was made by dealers who bought when the panie was at its highest, and sold when the prices again rose. One purchaser bought and sold the same day 100,000 tierces of lard, making \$100,000 by the operation. This fever heat of money making is one of the bad symptoms of

object of their pursuit, they will be paid note relation, and lives for God and his ellow-man, may possess but little wealth and less of the honors of this world; but he will gain God's favor, while the benedictions of a world he has blessed while living will follow him into eternity.

WE trust the report by Sister Ellis of the meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions at Lynchburg, Va., will be read by all the sisterhood of Texas Methodism. Our "woman's work for woman" is no longer an experiment. olessing of God which has rested upon their labors, demonstrate the fact that they are filling the sphere to which God has assigned them. A woman's missionary society will be recognized as an essential factor in the working forces of ever, pastorate when the church wakes up fully to its obligations to Christ and a ruined world.

A FAITH REST is soon to be established in the suburbs of Cincinnati, Ohio. Its doors will be open to invalids of all conditions and all stages of of prayer and the power of faith; but God has supplied us with means by gain food. The Bible intimates that as who fails to sow will also fail to act of piety to call on God in sickness and invoke his blessing on the remedies nealed the sick when human skill death. had proved unavailing; but have we the right to demand the performance of already at our command?

Christ has called them, the ranks

THE NEWS AND THE DANCE.

The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE indorses the ew of a North Texas paper that the establish-ent of a dancing-school last winter was the unse of the Denison shame, misery, and trage s, and enlarges to the extent of a column on dy, and enlarges to the extent of a column on that subject. No attempt is made to trace the connection between the dancing-school and the ruin of Miss Bayless. The ADVOCATE should oblige its re-ders further, and state how long it takes for a dancing-school to produce specific results of an immoral character in those attending it, and how long to produce similar results in those not attending, and ignorant of the art of dancing. It might also cast an eye in the direction of Mansfield, La. and point a lesson on the fearful danger of training young men in Methodist colleges, whence they may graduate as assassins.—Galveston News.

The scatternants liveling the Denison

The statements linking the Denison dance and the tragedy. We will furnish some links in the chain.

modern dance. Owing to this fact, a day of labor, a day of rest. The Sab- Elder, of Cincinnati, in a circular, probath was made for man, and he will one hibited the round dance at any time day, in all nations, share the blessings or occasion. Recently the chief of po-

This is a plain statement; but it is true. The dance is popular in proportion to crime that disgraces our State, and its the freedom of the contact. Hence, position respecting the Sunday law, the round dance is fast supplanting the more modest dances of the day. It is not necessary to indicate the direction toward which this undeniable state- approval of the church and the endorse- them from the temptations with which tion of Christians. The best is not confidence of fellow-Christians of other ment points. Again, in the dance liberties are

taken by men with the persons of their partners which would be regarded as fix the days of Christ the Pharisee prayed loud and long at the corners of the streets, that he might secure the streets and people may differ in their state-prayed loud and long at the corners of the Advocate distinct a dissenting fournas of the days of the day of the upon any other occasion. Were a man the partners which would be regarded as the utterances of the Advocate distinct and four closes influences confronting them in all only one vitality. Every part helps of the thoroughfares of life, even with all the thoroughfares of life, even with all the thoroughfares of life, even with all galaxy adds to the brilliancy of the one in the found in many places, furnishing her kinting or sewing, and only one vitality. Every part helps of the thoroughfares of life, even with all the thoroughfares of life, even with all the thoroughfares of life, even with all galaxy adds to the brilliancy of the one heaven.

And this leads me to say that, it is most found in many places, furnishing her kinting or sewing, and only one vitality. Every part helps of which the thoroughfares of life, even with all only one vitality. Every part helps of which the many places, furnishing her helps of the many pl the streets, that he might secure the to approach a lady, either married or ment of certain points of doctrine, and supply, our young men are running applause of men; and the Savior said single, and presume to place his hand may approve different lines of policy the gauntlet amid a throng of moral while no one should seek, in any dicta- talent. he gained the reward he sought. Men upon her shoulder and his arm around in ecclesiastical economy, but our and religious fees. To place them in the conscience of his brother by his are paid, in this world, in their own her person, as in the round dance, the church presents an undivided front the midst of Christless surroundings, own;" coin. They gain what they seek for. husband, father or brother would re- against the evils which demoralize so- where the name of God may be heard terest in his brother's conduct and If money, position, or applause be the sent the insult, and the Galveston News clety and mar the civilization of the age. on the flippant tongue of the skeptic, character. "Thou shalt in any wise would possibly have occasion to chroniin that and nothing more. The man ele another tragedy similar to those ADVOCATE secured ample considera- devout worshiper, is to expose them to have a duty to do to others -- a duty of The holds these things in a subordi- which so often soil the columns of the tion, and a contract was closed with the fearful peril. Regarding this question enlightenment, of remonstration remonstration and a contract was closed with the secular press. In reporting the trage- publishers, which secures the publica- from a parental standpoint, we are strance-even though they may be dy the News would justify the husband, tion of the paper for the ensuing ten profoundly grateful that Christian charged, because of their faithfuiness, the father and the brother who would years. This action was reached after education holds so prominent a place good reasons for the divine requireter or sister against such an outrage, extending over nearly two days. Ev- have district high schools, academies wrong cannot often see it in its enor-The woman who would allow such ery point was carefully canvassed with and colleges where our sons and daugh-The woman who would allow such ery point was carefully canvassed with and colleges where our sons and daugh-familiarities in any other place but the freedom that is characteristic of ters enjoy superior educational advan-human brotherhood in this commandare suggestive of insult were they at- the unanimous vote of the board. We in harmony with the influences of tempted in the privacy of the parlor, recognize in the unanimity that char- home. We have in our university will the News inform us of the process acterized each decision a proof of the a curriculum equal to the first in- How shall I avoid it if I do not express by which the stain is removed by the strong confidence the church has in the stitutions of the nation, and then my judgment with respect to their by which the stain is removed by the lessons taught by the dancing master? management of this important trust. we find in its halls the Bible, while practices and the institutions which they cherish? Is not the insolence or Their success in raising funds, their The bloom of maidenly modesty may The publishers are no longer on proba- the voice of prayer is heard in its halls; the part of him who resents the neighjudicious administration of the interests be brushed from the cheek of girlhood tion. For nine years they have met men deeply imbued with the Christon of the deposition of th the value of modesty is not diminished by its loss, and the boldness which supplants it is a dower which but few men will welcome at the bridal altar.

perils that have led us to sound the alarm to every parent in the land. The thoroughfares of life are thronged with bold, bad men, eager to riot in the ruin of the thoughtless and inexperienced. They are ever on the alert to avail themselves of opportunities for apdisease, who believe they can be cured proach that the customs of society supby simple faith and prayer. We can ply, and parents are fearfully at fault not estimate too highly the privilege when they assist in breaking down the safe-guards of modesty, and expose their unsuspecting daughters to influwhich many of our temporal wants ences which have led others to dishonor can be supplied. We must work it we and the suicide's grave. The Denison tragedy is but the repetition of hundreds that transpire every year through-Map. God works by means. It is an outthe land. In every paper we read the story of dishonor, despair and death: while the testimony of those most employed; but if we neglect the means familiar with the secret history of their at our command may we not forfeit the sad career point to the dance as the relief which God has provided? Christ chief agency in this work of shame and Let the Galveston News meet these

issues squarely. Its reference to the 3 miracle when we neglect the means | Mansfield tragedy is a childish evasion of the questions involved, unworthy a journal of its lofty pretensions. Ev-At the late General Assembly of the ery man of sense well knows that no Presbyterian Church the fact was college in the land, whether secular or brought out by their reports that hun- denominational, is a training school for dreds of churches in their connection the assassin. The insinuation by the are destitute of pastoral supply. It News is a gratuitous insult, not only to was ascertained that this was due, not the Methodist Church, but to ail dealone to the scarcity of preachers, but nominational schools of the land. Such to the fact that an adequate support is a tragedy as that at Mansfield has never acc furnished the ministers and their before transpired in the history of a families. It was decided to make in- Methodist college, or, so far as we know, creased effort for ministerial relief. of any denominational school in Amer-This question interests all the church- ica, while the ruin of unhappy girls, 28. The Methodist Church will act through the agencies the dance supwisely if it can inaugurate some plan plies can be demonstrated by witnesses by which the pastors are more liberally found amid the lost women of every supported. The average preacher now town and city in the land. The colworks for a salary that holds him and lege draws around it the pure and the his family on the verge of starvation. virtuous, and aims at the elevation and We doubt whether there is one preach- refinement of the student; the dance er in twenty in Texas who could pay appeals to the purient passions of its the funeral expenses of a wife or child devotees, and is the favorite amusewere such a sad bereavement to come ment in the lowest and vilest haunts of upon them. With a vast majority of vice. The News is singularly unfortupreachers it is a struggle from the be- nate in its illustrations. Even were ginning to the close of the year to keep the Mansfield Female College in any out of debt. Were they not good finan- way responsible for the deed of an ciers, and their wives good managers, assassin who had never been a student and both devoted to the work to which within its walls, this would not dis- acter that indicates the solid basis on prove one solitary statement in the would be thinned at every conference. Advocate respecting the perils of the marked by a decided increase in its the gospel which provides the promise would be thinned at every conference. Advocate respecting the perils of the marked by a decided increase in its of life to themselves and their families. The fact that men of intelligence and modern dance. Will the News meet numbers. In 1873, 53 students were in this world and the world to come. business capacity work on from year to the issues the ADVOCATE has made, and enrolled; in 1883 there were 326. In year in the Methodist itinerancy dem- show that there is no connection be- 1873 seventeen counties were represtrates the sincerity of their faith in tween the dance and these tragic scenes

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Railroads are run in the interest of the corporations. The accommodation tween rival combinations may be inevitable in the management of these great monopolies, but the rights of the people who through legislative subsidies have contributed largely toward the completion of these roads, should be respected. This line of reflection has been sug-

tragedy with the "dancing-school," Georgetown. The connections between the "round dance," and the "waltz" the International and other roads are did not originate in the Advocate, but so adjusted that the traveler is usually were copied from a secular paper. We detained longer at the points of junchave not yet seen their denial. The tion than the entire running time of the News does not question the facts, but trip. The delay of some eighteen no charades, tableaux, nor dramatic less, exist; than a recognition of good demands the connection between the hours at a railroad station, with the botel bills, occasions the travelers dudy, despite the heat, the large hall feeble, so perverted, so secluded, or so ring twelve months an aggregate loss It is the testimony of the Catholic of time and expenditure of money that How far the dramatic displays which which we look for in others may not

Again, the pleasure of the dance Its course respecting the popular vices tionalism. arises from the contact of the sexes. of the day, its arraignment of the saloons as one of the chief causes of the taken by men with the persons of their Board, without a dissenting voice, sus- leading journals of the day, with vi- life. There are many elements, but and truly Christian men and women

still larger success is anticipated, and period of their lives. with it such advance movements in the this empire State.

an endorsement of his past course, and different impression. he trusts the ADVOCATE, under his edmaking upon it. Very kindly the Board appointment is not an empty honor. influence. The editor was advised to terprize of Texas. suppress ali protracted controversies, ADVOCATE. The brethren specially concerned will make note of this fact, and understand that in suspending the discussions the editor is obeying in-

He was also advised to condense reports from the field, giving only the complishing. Will our brethren bear many to tears. this in mind in sending reports from their charges? With our broad and growing field we must condense our reports for the commonwealth. May the numthat all may be heard from. Acting ber increase as the years move on. under these suggestions we have been able in the present number to add one or two departments to the paper, and thus increase its variety and add to its value as a religious family paper.

Twelve months have made marked n.provemen's in Georgetown. A number of new and elegant residences attest the attractive influence of the educational facilities it offers. With its schools for young men and young ladies, parents who have both sons and daughters to educate can find here ad-

The advance of the Southwestern University has been of that steady charwhich it rests. Every year has been yet pay reluctantly for the support of sented among its matriculates; in 1883

support. This has been accomplished without the aid of a single endowment. The past year has been remarkable

for its admirable discipline and good of the public is a secondary considera- order. In 1873, out of 33 students, six tion. The struggle for supremacy be- were dismissed; in 1883, out of 326 students, one was dismissed for idleness and two for bad conduct.

The commencement, as will be seen by the report of the visiting committee, was eminently satisfactory, both to a lill of one another, and seeking each to square the conscience of his brother by patrons and the large congregations which crowded the auditorium from gested by every visit we have made to the opening to the close of the exer- and light from the Giver of gifts." cises. The deep interest displayed was the more remarkable in view of the absence of the sensational element which characterizes so many commencement the desert of love is not seen, because occasions the present day. There were of its conviction that it does, nevertheperformances; and yet from day to was crowded to its utmost capacity. ploye. Men who are responsible for the lives of their fellow-beings need clear heads. The world is swinging clear heads. The world is swinging concern with these corporations.

It is the testimony of the Catholic of time and expenditure of money that make up so large a part of our modern the confessional, that a large majority of fallen women trace their ruin to the concern with these corporations.

It is the testimony of the Catholic of time and expenditure of money that make up so large a part of our modern the uramatic displays.

Which we look for in others may not could be avoided were the interests and the confessional, that a large majority of one on the liquid of fallen women trace their ruin to the degraded of our kind. He, doubtless, there a rarely-endowed man or women, the liquid of fallen women trace their ruin to the degraded of our kind. He, doubtless, there a rarely-endowed man or women, the liquid of fallen women trace their ruin to the degraded of our kind. He, doubtless, there a rarely-endowed man or women, the liquid of fallen women trace their ruin to the degraded of our kind. He, doubtless, there a rarely-endowed man or women the liquid of fallen women trace their ruin to the degraded of our kind. He, doubtless, there a rarely-endowed man or women to the liquid of fallen women trace their ruin to the degraded of our kind. He, doubtless, there a rarely-endowed man or women trace their ruin to the degraded of our kind. He, doubtless, there a rarely-endowed man or women trace their ruin to the degraded of our kind. He was a constant of the confessional that a large majority of the c the growing fondness of our young do not see as God sees. In the most degraded of our kind He, doubtless, were well represented in the meeting respectfully submit to the consideration. A MOVEMENT is being made in Bohemia to make Sunday, which has been to make Sunday, which has been to make Sunday, which has been to make Sunday against the dance than any other. Only a short time since Bishop deep interest manifested in the busi- cities find this one of the questions very of saying that all of us are bad. Human But such men and women and such ness before it was encouraging both to hard of solution. The drama allures mature is corrupt, North and South. publishers and editors. The Texas their people from the church, and a of latitude. Infamy is not a matter of it provides. Europe has tried to get lice in the city of New York stated that ADVOCATE was recognized as one of the low state of religious zeal is its unvary- climate. All virtues are not congealed along without it, but her weary sons of the dance is the chief cause of the ruin of the laborer.

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Ince in the city of New York stated that the chief cause of the ruin of the spread and establishment of Methods are not of the fallen women he had met in the spread and establishment of Methods are not of the south flames often for truth and accomplish much in arresting this odism in this great Southwestern field. The moral and religious tone of the

> The publishing department of the but never in the reverent tones of the thus vindicate the honor of wife, daugh- careful and exhaustive deliberation, in the movements of the church. We ment. Those who are involved in a the ball room would soon be ostracised Methodist preachers, and the action on tages, and, at the same time, move ment. It is matter of c ose personal by good society. If such familiarities all the points involved was reached by in a moral and religious atmosphere concern to me if my neighbor or brothby the familiarities of the dance; but all the demands this enterprise has made tian faith fill its professorships, and treme sensitiveness be an indication of upon them, and have fully demon- faithful pasters watch over the religstrated themselves worthy the confi-dence the church has reposed in their that 113 students are enrolled among judged of another man's conscience? fidelity and enterprise. While grate- the followers of Christ, will guarantee It is our profound conviction that ful for the unusual prospericy of the to Christian parents the moral and re-

The health of the students the past management will be made as will en- year has been excellent. But one death able the TEXAS ADVOCATE to meet the transpired the past session, and that have to explain and defend our ways enlarged demands of Methodism in was of a young man who came to Georgetown in feeble health. We mark unanimous re-election by the Board as made in certain quarters to produce a

There was a large attendance of the itorial management, will measure up Board of Curators, but improvement in to the large demands the church is this direction is desirable. Such an onsidered the difficulties under which The duties of the curators and trustees we have labored. Chief among these involve grave responsibilities, and the is the fact that the pressure of its ex- trust should be met with religious fidelensive correspondence has left but ity. We were pleased to see so many very little space for such selections and preachers and patrons present. This other matter as would enrich its col- fact reveals the growing interest of the umns, and thus add to its interest and church in this leading educational en-

The commencement sermon by such as have recently appeared in the Bishop Parker was clear, chaste, strong endeavoring "to square the conscience and evangelical. It produced a deep of every other man by my own? It is impression on the large audience.

At night Rev. S. J. Hawkins preached an earnest sermon before the Young Men's Christian Association.

The address of Hon, Olin Wellborn fully met the high expectations of the eading facts and supplying the import- audience. His tribute to the Bible and ant church news, that our people may his sketch of the faithful Christian know what Methodism in Texas is ac- minister thrilled every heart and moved

A very large class of graduates marks

UNDER instructions from the Joint Board of Publication we suspend the discussion on "Sanctification." It was thought that ample space had been given to this special subject. We close with articles on both sides of the question sufficient to fill up nearly one side of the paper. More space has one which has appeared in our colroom for all they wish to write, we may console ourselves that much has vantages equal to any educational point been written whether anyone has been convinced or not.

MEN pay money liberally to insure their property from fire and flood, and

THE progress of religious freedom in France is manifest in the fact that Prot-

The Charity of Justice.

BY REV. A. C. GLORGE.

To the Advocate Mr. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, in the closing words of his admirable address, delivered before the literary societies of Vanderbilt University, said:

"Heaven help us. and mend us, North and South! Neither of us are any too good; and instead of thinking his own, it were fitter that both should fall upon our knees, beseeching mercy

tiful than a charity which roots in justice: than a heart which lives even when in others when not exhibited, from the mixed with evil, that men might ju-tly cross, and faith in God exists and ex-ults where the winters are long and the increasing liberality of the evancross, and faith in God exists and exthe summers short. Both the Cavalier gelical churches does make it possible Southwestern University must com-mend it to the Christian parent. Col-and the Paritan had their excellencies for communities to concentrate patron-and the paritan school university and so of the civiliza-age upon a single Christian school university and so of the civilizalege life is a perilous period. With- tions which they established.

This is not the whole truth. Every ment of the conferences; but it was society is flooded. With infidelity whole in organic completeness. The the basis of operations in proselyting. encouraging to find that the Joint doating through the columns of the American Republic needs its fullest These large-brained, widely-cultured

torial or Pharisaical way, "to square yet he is bound to have an in rebuke thy neighbor, and not sin upon him," is a very old law. Men mity like an outside and uninterested er goes astray. That touches my affection, my honor and my future. not partaker of other men's sins.' practices and the institutions which

judged of another man's conscience?"

But the great apostle teaches us that may have been a joint actor. When of Satan unto God," but attest the potential wine per first delay wine per first delay wine per first delay with a second per first delay wine per firs to drink wine, nor [to do] anything who are absent, the charity of a pure the modern dance is environed by these paper during the past twelve months, ligious influence so important at this whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is heart leads its possessor to become their offended entrapped, or is made weak.' We must consider the manner in which others are affected by our conduct. It is a suspicious circum-tance, if we the side of innocence and virtue. We ought not only to be right, but to strong faith. Faith in seem to be right. Our liberty is not so Christ, faith in the Bible, faith in broad and sufficient as to be disregard-grace, faith in providence, faith in the The editor gratefully accepts his this fact as special efforts have been ful of the edification of others. If they present, faith in the future, and even stumble at our inconsistencies, it is fact which deserves our careful consideration. It is our business to help men, not to hinder them.

A man establishes a bowling-alley, a billiard-room, or a drinking-saloon, next door to me, greatly to my venience and discomfort. Ought he to irritated by my complaints? He cheapens my property, makes the vi-cinage disreputable, adds to the burden of taxation, lowers the public morals tempts my children to dissipation and destroys the peace of society. Am I to be told that it is none of my business; that he is competent to attend to his own affairs; that he is entrenched in the constitution and laws, and that I am an insolent, Puritanic intermeddler, my lawful concern that every man reach the highest standard of morality and godliness. CHICAGO, June 26, 1883.

SPIRIT OF THE SOUTHERN METH-ODIST PRESS.

Vertebrate the Judiciary. (From the N. O. Advocate.

Each patriotic citizen should see that he law is impartially executed. The law fails in the hands of its administrators. Judges and commonwealth atthe work the Southwestern is doing torneys are in large measure responsible for crime. A judge sometimes assumes the mock-heroic and delivers a flaming phillipie to a grand jury, but when indictments are presented he allows them nolle pros'd for various and vague reasons. We need to vertebrate the judiciary. We should be cautious in securing the pardon of criminals. There is a morbid sentimentality in communities on this subject. Any man can get a petition for executive clemency however unprovoked and heipous his offense. Every such petition, unbeen given to this discussion than any less based upon some exceptional facts weakens and degrades law and discounts human life. This editor is the umns for years, and if all cannot find chaplain of a State Prison and has opportunity for observing this matter, and is firmly convinced that society is wronged by such a course. There are a few special cases when executive pardon is righteous and praiseworthy

> Is There a Remedy? (From the Episcopal Methodist.

A little reflection would show that Methodism has done more for education than all the other churches combined: that it now affords in its schools a higher education, second to none; that the best, wisest and purest people in our nation have lived and died in the Methodist Church; that in some sections, we strates the sincerity of their faith in God. Is the church justifiable in placing such a strain on the fidelity of its faithful servants?

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culture would stay at home and develop it themselves, it would suit them that depended on voluntary action was vastly better than the poor stuff they equally unknown to him; and conseand ape in other circles. ists, form from one-half to two-thirds knowledge is constantly increa to these facts; find out, if possible, the cause, and apply the remedy. For high esteem, and we are concerned perversions hereafter.

Christian Education

(From the Nashville Advocate.) Christian education we must have. And, let us repeat the truism: Christian education, as matters now stand, means denominational education. The with an unusual combination of favorconditions are exceptional. Usually, where there is no denominational bias the bias toward Christianity itself is very slight. This is generally understood, and few are deceived by the pretense of non-denominationality except those who are very obtuse in perception or very greatly wanting in earnest ible attraction of goodness allied with serious.

(From the Pacific Methodist.) Affectionate people see beauty all about. Loving natures find their counerparts in everything that is beautiful. There is no better test of beauty than It is the fine, sensitive nature that is full of exclamations of delight at every form of beauty present. They are rapturous at the sight of a clear sky, a golden sunset, a tiny flower. Such natures are warm, glowing, tender, The world is better because of They minister to its wants, to its development, to its blessedness. traction. They may not have Grecian features, nor any of the external lines of artistic form, but they are lovely; ike a flower garden in summer, they draw us by the power of their sweet-ness. Like the beauty of opening buds and biossoming flowers, they are beautiful in their fragrance.

Heart Purity.

From the Central Methodist.) The Christian who is pure in heart is has thrilled, the wills it has subdued willing to attribute to another the friend and advocate. A pure heart places all fair and possible constructions on another's conduct, leaning to largest outgrowth of a pure heart is faith in man belongs to the pure in heart. On the day of darkest clouds, the pure heart can see through them the brightest skies. Heart purity and happiness dwell together under the same roof. The pure in heart can say with Paul, "I have learned, in whatsotent.

CURRENT THOUGHT.

The Woman's Movement.

Dr. A. A. Lipscomb, of Athens, Ga. the Southern Advocate.) Not as early did the bloom come on some could have ardently wished and by no means so soon as both church and State seemed to need. But, doubtless, this period of effort for fe-male education, with its remarkable ntcomes in temperance, missionary and other organizations, will authenti cate itself as the "set time" to help our ivilization no less than "to favor Most generally, the two go on together. Pentecost was a social pheaenon as well as a spiritual wonder of might and majesty, nor can there occur great errors in the church, and higher education, as due to her capacity, are in the foreground. Side by with them are social reforms, and, most glorious of all, this intense awakening in behalf of missions. This, as I have said, is but an enlargement under Providence and action of the democratic instinct, viz.: the advance of very world of ours will be an astonishnent of wisdom, virtue, fraternity and goodness, and, from time to time, God illows us to see tokens of this future in introduced coincidentally into external fully prepared to believe, that we shall Savior of all that believe. realize in the present generation what a new and powerful factor Christian womanhood is in human advancement. The world has not seen it hitherto. The church has seen it very imperfecty. But the revelation has come; and by all signs, to all intents and purposes, and in every connection of civilization and Christianity, "the light shineth in darkness." "Darkness," verily!

What it concerns us to know is the breadth and compass this Woman's Movement is destined to assume. So much is clear to my own mind, namely, it involves more or less a reorganiation and re-adjustment of our intelvast problem?

Foreknowledge, (By Rev. C. S. Murrill, of Charleston, West Va., in the Central Methodist.) If God did not toreknow the fall of tween them.

Adam, then all else in human history they equally unknown to him; and conse-We quently he must be immeasurably wiser actually know in one city where either to-day than he was in the beginning Methodists or the children of Method- This involves the absurdity that his of three distinct churches not Method-istic, and religiously they would not compare with their fathers for piety or that are entirely unexpected and even even favorably with their own former surprising to God himself, must be constate. And we should open our eyes stantly taking place; and these unexpected events would call for new expedients to counteract or control them. many of these people who have gone from among us we have, it is true, but little respect, and do not this k they are all his works from the beginning of the much loss to us, or much good to their world? Again, if all voluntary actions new associations, but for some we have which proceed from the thoughts of men are unknown to God before tho now to find a remedy for the evil which thoughts are conceived in the mind has troubled us, so as to prevent such which give these actions birth; and in the same is true of angels, and other created intelligencies; and if there was ever a time when no created beings existed; and if God must learn only as things transpire, then, there was a time when God knew nothing beyond the fact of his own existence. conceive to be the awfully absurd conclusion to which all such reasoning tends. The absolute perfection of the divine knowledge must be admitted. which comprehends all past, present and future events, all contingencies as well; a wisdom, equal to all possible emergencies, that can never b by surprise, that can never be baffled or perplexed, or the above glaring absurdity must be the inevitable conse-

Church Literature.

quence.

By Rev. J. H. Amiss, of Gatesville, N. C., in the Richmond Advocate.) A good paper, book or tract goes into

an ungodfy family where no preacher has ever been, a sprightly girl or boy begins to read it, becomes interested speaks of it to other members of the family, and then when a little leisure comes from the toils of the field or shop you will see the family group in sum-mer, seated under the shade of the trees, or in an airy room, or in winter by a cheerful fire, and one of the children, having more education than the parents, reads aloud. How clearly, impressively the child voice utters the words. The reader's mind and heart are in sympathy with the truth. Look the stern face of the father is beaming with interest. The mother lays down That one book or paper leads the family to Jesus. They see their neighbors, talk about it, and the book goes from house to house and preaches the word of life to many who would never hear it from the voice of the preacher. That boy who reads to the family God's band has touched, and the next you hear from him he is in the pulpit publishing the glad tidings of salvation. This is no fancy sketch, but the history of what the writer has seen. No one can fully estimate the value of a good book or paper-its entrance into a house is often the turning-point in the moral history of the whole family for generations. Many a man They draw by the force of inborn at-traction. They may not have Greeian he is more to a book or paper put into his hand in the plastic period of than to any other human agency. Has it not been said that a Methodist tract, finding its way into Marvin's hands when but a boy, gave that turn to his life which afterwards culminated so grandly? The truth incarnated in print is a permanent teacher. Words of self. It neither estimates too high nor too low its own performances. In minds it has enlightened book—the written upon the air soon fade from memory. It would be interesting to sciences it has aroused, the hearts i in fine, the souls it has brought from

His Manifested Glory. (By Dr. J. W. Hanner, of Clarksville, Tenn., in the St. Louis Advoca.e.)

His first miracle at the wedding in Cana of Galilee, "manifested forth his This was not the beginning of his glory, but only its manifestation To an ignorant man, there is a fearful glory in the lightning, which be thinks exists only in the flash, because he sees that. He does not know that it exists in the cloud and mist, and sleeps in the dew-drop, and binds together the atoms of the water he drinks. He does not realize the fact, that there is an invisible ocean of this mighty force in and around the earth. The flish only manifests what was there before, though unseen There is as much glory in the gift of daily bread, as in the miraculous multiplication of five barley loaves to feed five thousand men. There is as much glory in the slow process by which the vine grows and the grape-juice ferments into wine, as when instantly water passes into wine by the will of Jesus. In the miracle it is not more glory; it is only glory more manifested. To half-believers, a miracle is the one single evidence of God. Withou there is no God for them. Destroy their faith in miracles, and their faith in Jesus is gone. They believe that Jesus is divine because he wrought miracles. There are higher proofs of his divinity than miracles. His love unto death and his self-sacrifice have stamped upon them the seal of God. We are more sure that he is God when he says to the palsied man, "Thy sins are forgiven thee," he State remain unaffected. In this then when he says, "Rise up and walk." Woman's Movement, the interests of a | We are more certain that he is God when he gives his "life a ransom for many," than when he goes to distressed disciples in the storm, walking like a spectre on the waves of the lake. The personal God manifest in perfect hulemocratic instinct, viz.: the advance of beliefs of the past. The pantheist is as society towards the Divine Ideal of far as possible from the living God of manity, cannot comprehend the great well-being in this world. One day this the true religion. He is an atheist. It is not enough to say, that Jesus holds the first rank among the sons of God; and that his consciousness of God was the highest that ever existed in the breast our surprise at the unexpected agencies of humanity. The truth is, he is the ivilization and the church. And I am Son of God; the God-man and only only begotten, the uncreated, eternal

WE ALL agree that a revival is needed by the church. Do we really want a revival? Is it on our hearts and in our prayers? Are we willing to work for it? These questions apply to every member of the church. All the responsibility does not rest on the preacher.

Two men met on the streets and passed the salutations of the day. They belonged to the same race, were engaged in like pursuits, and moved in lectual, social and religious working the same social circle; yet they lived forces. Will the church study this in two worlds. The one thought only of self and this world; the other feared God and was laying up treasures in heaven. How broad the interval be

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Southwestern University.

To the Advocate.

The visiting committees of the five Texas Annual Conterences of the M. E. Church, South, having attended the Church, South, having attended the with him in the instruction of our commencement exercises of the South-daughters. The morals of the instituwestern University, and having duly tion are of a high order; the methods inquired into its present condition and instruction are comprehensive and thorough; the grade of scholarship is

the coast." Its rairoad facilities are 1. G. Halse I and wife, Decatur, Texas; sufficient for easy accessibility, though not ample enough to secure great commercial activity, hence the town and its vicinity will likely continue to be noted for its educational spirit and something the secure great continue to be noted for its educational spirit and something the secure great continue to be noted for its educational spirit and something the secure great continue to be noted for its educational spirit and something the secure great continue to be noted for its educational spirit and something the secure great continue to be noted for its educational spirit and something the secure great continue to be noted for its educational spirit and something the secure great continue to be noted for its educational spirit and something the secure great continue to be noted for its educational spirit and something the secure great continue to be noted for its educational spirit and something the secure great continue to be noted for its educational spirit and something the secure great continue to be noted for its educational spirit and something the secure great continue to be noted for its educational spirit and something the secure great continue to be noted for its educational spirit and something the secure great continue to be noted for its education and the secure great continue to be noted for its education and the secure great continue to be noted for its education and the secure great continue to be noted for its education and the secure great continue to be noted for its education and the secure great continue to be noted for its education and the secure great continue to be noted for its education and the secure great continue to be noted for its education and the secure great continue to be noted for its education and the secure great continue to be noted for its education and the secure great continue to be noted for its education and the secure great continue to be noted for its education and the secure great g cial advantages.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS.

The main building, a three-story edifice, built of durable stone, with Man-On the campus is an elegant stone church in process of erection, the basement of which serves as a spacious chapel on commencement occasions.

The Young Ladies' School is conducted the most seesang, two hundred and five students having been matriculated during the year. The prospect is that there will be a large increase the next session. The friends of the college community, with good midding, and the next session.

LIBRARIES, AFFARATI, ETC.

The library of the university contains about one thousand volumes, and each one of the three literary societies has a small collection of books. All these, collectively, should be regarded as the nucleus of a library such as is demanded to meet the wants of the institution. Important a kilitons should be tution. Important additions should be made to the philosophical and chemical

A geographical and astronomical appa-

the university, assisted by Profs. San-ders, Cody, McLean, Jones, Young. Ragsdale, and Burkhead, constitute an have been preached by Rev. able and efficient faculty, three of whom lered valuable service in the Young is Ladies' School.

der the supervision of Prof. Burkhead, a teacher of tipe experience, meets an argent demand hitherto unprovided for, and will doubtless greatly promote the welfare of the university, as nothing is more important than due attention to elementary instruction.

The other unbiling and preaches an interesting meeting at Osce-ola with large and attentive congregations. Have had five conversions up to date, and the work going on. He adds: How we need an old-fashioned revival all over the land, resulting in the conversion of mourners and sanctification to elementary instruction. tion to elementary instruction.

docility on the part of the pupils, and oration of the divine art of song. thoroughness of instruction on the part

on Sunday, the 21th, was an earnest Scriptural presentation of the "Excellency of the Knowledge of Christ" in

Its nature and results.

The theme Sunday evening, in a dis-

methodically.

LITERARY ADDRESS.

The address on Monday morning bedisplayed in generous profusion the garnered treasures of years of intellect-ual toil. It elicited during its delivery Committee. the applause of the multitude, and afterward just commendation from men of maturest judgment.

MEMORANDA. Number of marriculations during the

past year-Three hundred and twenty-Number of expulsions during the past year-Three. Number of graduates this year-Fif-

teen. Eleven in the University and four in the Young Ladies' School. There are two literary societies in the university, viz: the Alamo and the

San Jacinto.

lately displayed commendable enter-prise in contracting for waterworks, by which the whole town will obtain an

The regent and faculty are laboring zealously and efficiently, upon small salaries, to build up and sustain an institution of learning in Texas which shall reflect credit upon our church, and be the means, under the divine blessing, of imbuing the minds and hearts of our youth, of both sexes, with the true principles of Christianity and of laying broad and deep the foundations of public morals and of social integrity.

The regent and faculty are laboring zealously and efficiently, upon small salaries, to build up and sustain an instance were awarded in declaration. Many of the specimens furnished were very fine. I have rarely with good results. There were 7 constitutes and 4 children baptized; the church greatly revived. This is our first protracted meeting. May the fire still burn. Bros. I. N. Reeves, J. A. Wallis and E. T. Bates were with us, and did good work.

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Tyler, June 28.—Our meeting comm nees saturday before the second sunday in July, Oh, that God may bless his people!—C. R.

tegrity.

It is a duty and a sacred privilege to co-operate in this great work; therefore we carnestly insist that our brethfore we car

Let the Patrons Speak. To the Advocate.

We, the patrons of North Texas Female College, being present through the entire week of commencement ex-ercises just closing, and having had submitted to our consideration the methods and management of said college, desire in this manner to give expression to our unqualified approval of the present administration, and we do this all the more cheerfully since we recognize that it is but a justly merited commendation due from us to the president and his assistants, who have wrong't so faithfully and untiringly inquired into its present condition and future prospects, respectfully submit the following report:

LOCATION.

Georgetown, the county seat of Williamson county, Texas, situated "near the base of the high ridge which separates Middle and Western Texas, is happilly exempt from the malaria of the river bottoms and the epidemics of the coast." Its railroad facilities are sufficient for easy accessibility, though

Dallas Female College.

To the Advocate.

The examination and commencement sard roof, is situated on a beautiful eminence. The building, including a ten-acre campus, is valued at \$10,000. the most successful year of the institun a neat two-story frame building, four seem very hopeful of three hundred seem very hopeful of three hundred students, which, with the square on which it stands, is valued at about five thousand dollars. This property is all regularly deeded to the M. E. Church, South, and is unincumbered.

Seem very hopeful of three hundred students before the next commencement of the first stands of the stands of the students before the next commencement and religious faculty, there is profoundly thankful for the increased popularity of this school, and rejoice, there is good reason to hope for abundant usefulness in the future.—S. C. LITTLE-too, because it is now unincumbered to the stands of the

The classes gave satisfaction in the various departments, and in some there was marked proficiency. The class which was stimulated by the prize of the Ray medal deserves special Ageographical and astronomical apparatus, which the committee anticipates will be added ere long to this department, will offer still greater advantages to the youth of Texas and other States to the youth of Texas and other States for training in natural science.

The Ray medal deserves special motice. Twelve young ladies contended for this prize, and stood the test of a three hours' examination before a committee of practical teachers in arithmetic. While it was awarded to had to close. One joined the church. Rev. F. A. Mood, D. D., regent of the committee wishes that the twelve

The commencement sermon was to have been preached by Rev. Mr. Werlein, of Houston, but he failed to meet are ministers of the gospel, and all are members of the gospel, and all are members of the M. E. Church, South.

During the past year Misses Harper,

Dashiell, Rankin, and Mood have ren
Dashiell, Rankin, and Mood have rennot spread in Apollo's Hall. The viands may be rich and bountiful, but they are more enjoyable in the

music, reading, calisthenics and the usual entertainments of the female school. Of the music, among the mem
The public exercises, of which we school. Of the music, among the mem
writes: This place was once noted for cannot give a specific report, were wit- bers of the institution, it may be said nessed by large and appreciative audi- that it has not run mad with the operences, and were of the most interesting affectaze, though there were strong la-and satisfactory character; evincing dications of this, to us, modern deteri-

There are two evils to which young The commencement sermon, preacted by Bishop Parker at 11 o'clock a. m., on Sunday the archive the arch ladies are strongly inclined in the feeted and unnatural intonations and emphasis. The best music is that which fills the soul with melody; and the best reading is that which fills the mind

Jesus Carist."

The pastor, Rev. A. A. Allison, and the faculty are in entire accord, and the faculty are in gold medal for the highest average grade of scholarship. The college hapel was filled with spectators, and were enthusiastic in their applause. fore the Alamo and San Jacinto Socie-ties, delivered by Hon. Olin Weilborn. We profoundly wish that Dallas Fe-male College may realize all that its present prospects indicate-success and

Coronal Institute.

To the Advocate.

In the double capacity of a member of the visiting committee of the West Texas Conference and preacher for the occasion, I attended the recent commencement exercises of the Coronal Institute, at San Marcos. After some delay, arising from detention at Gonzale on my way home, I wish to give, not an extended secount, but some impressions received at San Marcos. I It is 30 by 50 feet; wali 16 feet; and did not witness the closing, and most accresting proceedings; but, leaving, The literary society in the Young laid an injunction on Bro. Harris to dedication furnish an account of these, which I ference.

was large, and an appreciative interest

5 Accessions.

L. S. CHAMBERLAIN, Salado, June 25 suspended his maring at Three Forks on account of hoarseness, but renewed it the 22d. Had five accessions and

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SAM J. FRANKS, Itasca, June 28, eports an interesting meeting at Osce

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immorality, but a few Christian peopl started a Sunday-school. Its success led them to start a prayer-meeting. Two months passed, and a gracious work began, which resulted in five conversions up to date. A number o penitents at the altar, and the work (Our local preachers have a great

field in Texas,-Ep.] 27 Conversions-23 Accessions. W. W. HENDERSON, Waxahachie June 26, reports a revival at Smith's never read their chapel in Reagor's charge. It commenced June 15, and closed June 27. The theme Sunday evening, in a discourse by another, before the Young Men's Christian Association, was:
"Devotedness to God, as Illustrated by On Wednesday evening six young On Wednesday

present prospects indicate—success and usefulness.—W. G. Connon, Visiting 27, reports the presiding elder, Bro. Lane, and Bro. Hawkins and wife, church at Seymour is now in construc-tion, and will be so we can use it soon. when completed will be worth about \$2,500. We expect to have it ready for fedication at our next quarterly con-

ing and advancement, and quite entertaining to the audience. Satisfactory examinations in mathematics and other branches were witnessed. The attention paid to music received more than the superior of the ministry; \$3.65 for domestic missions; 60 cents for bishops' fund. branches were witnessed. The attention paid to music received more than usual illustration, in vocal and instrumental exercises, and in recitations in which the whole town will obtain a abundant supply of fresh water from a fine spring, by an outlay of eighty-eight thousand dollars.

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snd part of these came in afterward.
Who can beat it? He says: "Our superintendent, J. R. McDougal, is second to none."

missionary hymns sung. Three flue emperance lectures during past week by Rev. Mr. Abbott, of Waelder. Santay-school increading and full of life.

H. M. DeBose, Huntsvile, July 1:
Regular service at 11 a. m. conducted
by Bro. Wages, of Crockett. Subject:
"Spiritual Minstrelsy." A fresh,
spiritual communion was then administered to a goodly number of commu-

suggest to the preachers that it might be well to advertise their camp and A good brother complains that a protracted meetings through the Advo-cate. It would not take much space was omitted. He is mustaken. It appeared on the secular page. A report of this charge man has any right to remain in any church, if he has the ability and does not contribute regularly and liberally They will come.

M. A. Black, Martindale, June 28:
I wish to thank Bro. H. G. Horton for his deliverance on "Tramps." Amen to all he said on that subject. These them as with the preacher who gives them letters of recommendations. I never read their papers unless said papers be official.

Infailible, tisteless, harmless, cathartic; for feverishness, restiessness, worms, constipation. 25c.

W. W. HORNER, Winsboro, June 22: If my ministerial brethren want a rich, Columbia, J intellectual feast, get Godet's Commentary on Romans. Into the rich mine of Biblical lore he has delved, and he we found our parsonage has but of the neat white robe, and the walls of the old church near by glistens with the emblems of peace, all through the kind-hess of Dr. P. S. Wheatly.

and his comments on the 6th, 7th and Sth chapters of Romans alone are worth the price of the book. With a masterly hand he wrenches this epistle from the hand he wrenches this epistle from the hands of the Calvinists and brings out.

Red Bind, and Alvin, September 1, 2
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Brethran, have as much donestic mission money really as possible. Bon't allow any deficit in any of the collections.

T. W. Reages, Presiding Eiler. the true meaning.

S. Ashry, Weston, June 20: The third quarterly meeting for Honey Creek circuit convened at Union aprrom Graham mission, at the third Creek circuit convened at Union apquarterly meeting. Thinks much good was done. They were well pleased presiding elder, Bro. J. S. Smith, was 450 elegant rooms, fitted up at cost of with Seymour mission. He adds: with us, and preached with power; Since conference I have received 15 took up a good collection for missions. into the church, baptized four—two Bro. Biggs, known as the "anti-tobacadults and two children; have sold co" man, is lecturing still upon that \$180 worth of books; have secured 20 subject, and I believe is doing good. railroads to all depots. Families can subscribers to the Texas Christian His lectures are filled with good things. ADVOCATE. Our conference assess- I heard him, and felt inclined to cease Union Hotel than at ments are coming up all right. Our using the fifthy weed, but, also, the class hotel in the city. habit is so firmly fixed that I cannot I hope others will take warning.

J. D. CROCKETT, Oenaville, June 26. Will some one tell us by what means we may reach the hearts of the Bohe-All these societies unite in the publication of an excellent Monthly, which is highly prized by those competent to estimate its claims to public patronage music, highly creditable to their training and advancement, and quite entering and advancement of the master; and throw out their bitter oaths along the master of the master; and throw out their bitter oaths along the master of the master; and throw out their bitter oaths along the master of the master; and throw out their bitter oaths along the master of the master; and throw out their bitter oaths along the master of the master; and throw out their bitter oaths along the master of the master; and throw out their bitter oaths along the master of the

Tyles, June 28.—Our meeting comm nors Saturday before the second sunday in July. Oh, that God may bless his people!—C. B. SMITH. To the presiding elders who request or direct recording stewards to bring up their journals for inspection, clease give paragraph or page in the Liscipline where this is ordered or request-

experience as an instructor, and a devoted Christian man, it is confidently believed that large success awaits him in the near future, and if she moves supp sed to be with their father—s Cauren

forward as she has for the past five months, that period is not far ahead. We have regular prayer-meetings, and each prayer-meeting is honored by the Divine presence.

2 Conversions

E. F. Boone, Rusk, June 26: I went up to Jacksonville last week to aid Bro.

FELD.

GRANBURY, June 22.—We will hold a campmeeting at Chapman's spring, beginning Aumented at the provided for, An abundance of cold spring water, beautiful groves and plenty of grass on the campground. The campground is five mise east of Acton. Hood county.—C. H. ELLIS, B. T. STINE.

TALK WITH CORRESPONDENTS.

BRETHREN sending a notice of a meet-

nicants. Services at 8:15 were con-ducted by the pastor. Subject: "Imi-tation of God." A Sanday-school mass stewards in raising their support, echo meeting was convened in the afternoon. their preaching, and help them with the "lambs of the flock," the labor of our life has not been in vain.

neetings, then it is such nice reading of a revival mixed up with report of natter. In advertising, extend invita-ion to all the preachers in the State. unseemly. It costs the editor much ion to all the preachers in the State. unseemly. It costs the editor much trouble, but secular news must go on

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King Alphonso of Spain wants all the nations to take part in a grand celebration in Spain of the Columbian discov-ery of America, and not to hold the celebration in Italy or America.

trom a Caugh, Cold. Asthms. Broscar any of the various pulmonary troubles to often end in Consumption? If so, use " B

the discovery of worms in the Croton water. Somebow these New Yorkers

The Bryant and Stratton Business Cottege, St. Louis, No. This old and successful institution fits young men for real life by qualifying them for busi-[As these notices appear but once, those in men for real life by qualifying them for busi-erested will do well to preserve this paper for ness and as telegraph operators. For circulars adaress W. M. CARPENTER, Pres't.

> A Noble Beed. To the Advocate.

A recent ADVOCATE contained the obituary of Amos Gates. Another link to the olden time is broken. A good man has gone to his reward, and his for we earnestly insist that our brethfor inspection, ideasegive paragraph or page in
taking up the collections ordered by the
annual conferences for the Southwestern university. Let the funds be forwarded immediately to Mr. D. II. Snyder, Georgetown. This will be only a
graceful token of appreciation of the
benefactions bestowed upon the minis
try and church by the university.

S. J. Hawkirs, Chairman.

J. M. Stevenson, Secretary.

Was that a splendid school, male and
female, had grown up at San Marcos,
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Bremond and Kosse, at Kosse, 3d Sun in July
Buffalo, at Oakwoods, 4th Sunday in July
Cut cryille, at Boykin's chapel, 5th Sun in July
Calvert and Hearne, at Hearne, 1st Sun in August
Mt. Vernoa, at Bethel, 3d Sunday in August
Headville mis, at Headville, 4th Sun in August
Fairfield cir, at Mt. Zion, 1st Sun in September
Personville cir, at Hick's Strings, 2d Sunday
in September.

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BISHOP PARKER'S APPOINTMENTS.
Chappell District Cont, at Rockdale, July 5-8

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

orelect R. m. Let the preachers see that their quarterly conference journals are brought up for inspection. Bishop Parker is cordully invited. We greatly need the oversight of the Bishop.

A. K. Miller, P. E.

TEXANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. cesville, at Berhel, June 3) and July 1 daton, at Middletown, July 7, 8 orktown, at Forest Home, July 14, 15 otherete, at Burns station, July 28, 29 The piace of hoiding the district conference state of from Terry libe to Burns station, as

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The Terreil district conference will convene
at Kaufman, on Thursday, be ore the second
Sunday in July, at three o'-lock p. m. Introductory sermon by Key, J. B. Landreth, at 7:30
p. m. M. Powens, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-TRIED ROUND Carthage cir, at Bethlehem, July 7, 8
Buena Vista cir, New rospect, July 14, 15
Sheiby cir, Carroll's chapel, July 21, 22
Concord cir, at Mt. Pleasant, July 28, 29
Pleasant Grove cir, at Union charel, August 4, 5
Meirose cir, at Black Jack, Aug II, 12
Pine Hill cir, at Watts' Camp Ground, August
18, 19

J. W. Johnson, P. SULPHUR SPRIN-IS-THIRD ROUSD.

Lake Fork in s, August 16 M. H., NEFLY, P. F.
SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Lovelady cir, at Prairie chapel, July 7, 8
Crockett cir, at Porter's Springs, July 14, 15
Crockett and Augusta 8 a. at Augusta, July 21, 22
District conference, at Athens, July 26 29
Trindy cir, at camp-ground, August 4, 5
Athens, at Red Hill comp-ground, August 6
Larssa cir, at camp-meeting, August 11, 12
Kickapoo cir, at camp-ground, August 18, 19
Rusk cir, August 25, 26
R. S. FINLEY, P. E.
STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND,

tephenviile sta, at Siephenville, June 30 and July 1 Ien-on Creek, at Pleasant Hill, July 7, 8

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Clinton, at Salem, July 14, 15
Iredell and Meridian, at Grapevine, July 21, 22
Mouncain mis, at Grajevine, July 24, 22
Crawford, at Moody, August 4, 5
Jonesboro, at Lane's chapel, August 11, 12
FORT WORTH DISTRICT—TRIED ROUND.
Itasea cir, at Itasea, 1st Sunday in July Itasca cir, at Itasca, 1st Sunday in July Village Creek cir, at Cold Springs, 2d Sunday in

July Alvarado cir, at Alvarado, 3d Sunday in July Noland cir, at George's creek 4th Sunday in July Grandview cir, at Price's chapel, 5th Sunday in July July
The district conference will convene at Alvarado, July 11, at 9 o'clock a. m., and will embrace the third Sunday in July, 1883. Conference sermon by Rev S. J. Franks.
W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Coffeeville cir, smyrna, July 7, 8
Atianta cir, Atlanta, July 14, 15
Queen City cir, Jones' chapel, July 21, 22
Texa: kana mis, Springdale, July 28, 29
Texa: kana mis, August 4, 5
Boston cir, Red Bayou, August 11, 12
District conference will open a: 9 a. m., July 12, at Atlanta.

R. Lank, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND,
Bonham, 2d Sunday in July
Van Aistyne, 3d Sunday in July
Pilot Grove sta, Grownd's, 4th Sunday in July
Denison sta, 5th Sunday in July
Bonham cir, at Poter's, 1st Sunday in August
Fanni's cir, Mt. Pleasant, 2d Sunday in August
Sherman cir, Cedar, 3d Sunday in August
Whitewright, Hickory, 4th Sunday in August
Bells and Sa oy, Marven s, 1st Sun in September
Gordonsville cir, Sandusky, 2d Sunday in Sept
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Lewisville. Chin chapel, 1st Sunday in July
McKinney cir, Illinois school-house, 2d Sunday
in July
Grapevine. Minter, 2d Sunday in July
Roanoke. Fossil. 4to Sunday in July
Bethel. Rector, 5th Sunday in July
Grapevine Springs, Grange, 1st Sun in August
Cochran and Caruth, Co-hran, 2d Sun in August
Lemar sta. 3d Sunday in August
Floyd sta, 4th Sunday in August
J. S. SMTH, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Camp Wood mis, at Dry Frio. Saturday, July 14 Sabi a cir, at Sabina! Cauon, C. M., Saturday, Sabi a cir, at Sabinar Cally 28
July 21
Bandera mis, at Bandera, July 28
Mountain mis, at West Prony, August 4
H. S. Thrall, P. E.

BELL PLAINS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Colorado and Big Springs, July 7, 8
Rising Star, July 11, 15
Anson, at McLane's school-house, July 21, 22
J. T. L. Annis, P. E.
MONTAGUE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Wichita mis, at Wichita Valley, July 7, 8
Archer mis, at Weaver's, July 14, 15
Montague and Bowie, at Montague, July 28, 29
st Joe cir, at Babb's, August 11, 12
Newport cir, at Post Oak, August 18, 19
The district conference will meet at Montague, on Thursday, July 26, at 9 o'clock a m.
Programme for Sunday-school convention will be published in time. Let each recording steward remember that he is a member of the district conference. Be sure to come and bring quarterly conference journal.

quarter.y conference journal, M. C. Blackburne, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WAXAHACHTE DISTRICT—THERE ROUSD.
Reagor cir, July 7, 8
Sims and Gienwood, July 14, 15
Irene cir, July 21, 22
Rice and chatfield cir, July 28, 29
Red Ock cir, August 4, 5
Wesley, August 11, 12
The district conference for Waxahachie district will convene a Sims, eight miles south of Waxahachie, on the 11th of July at 9 a.m. The opening sermon will be preached by F. M. Winburne.

A. Davis, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THERD ROUND,
Belton cir. 2d Sabbath in July
Salado, 3d Sabbath in July
Black'land, 4th Sabbath in July
Round Rock, 5th Sabbath in July
sugar Loaf, 1st Sabbath in August
South Gabriel, 2d Sabbath in August
Liberty Hill, 3d Sab at h in August
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GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.
District conference will meet at Belton, at 2
o'clock Thursday, June 27. Opening sermon
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Wednesday bight, June 28, by W. C. Broddie,
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SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Valley Springs cir, at New Prospect, July 7, 8 Kerry ille cir, at Brownsboro, July 11, 15 Liano cir, at thoney Creek, July 21, 22 Boerne mis, at Beerne, August 4, 5 Round Mountam cir, August 11, 12 Jas. M. STEVLESON, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Weatherford the June 30 and July 1
Weatherford mis, July 7, 8
springtown, July 14, 15
Mineral Wells, July 21, 22
The district conference will convene at a r
near Whitt, July 26, at 9 o'clock a. m. Conference sermon by Rev. Wm., Frice, at 11 a. m.
C. H. Ellis, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-THIRD R UD.

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Throckmorton mis, July 1, 15
Palo Pinto cir, July 21, 22
Lipan cir, July 22, 22
Paluxy cir, August 4, 5
Granbury sta, August 11, 12
Gient- se cir, August 18, 19
District conference will meet at Cisco, August 23, at 9 o'clock a. m. Conference sermon by Rev. A. D. Gaskell.

J. K. Lane, P. E.

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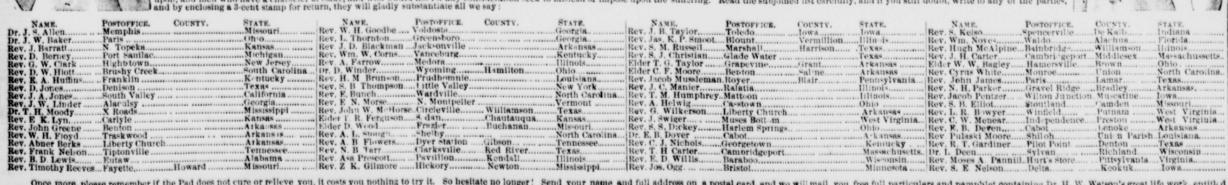
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Secular Department.

In the city of Paris liquors, includrevenue of \$13,900,000, while the revenue on food yields only \$6,000,000. Were the money spent for liquor em-

veston by Hartrick & Tiernan. It gives the streets, blocks, harber and channel in the bay and many points of

Jr cost Turkey \$15,000,000 to support the Sultan and his harem. How For an explanation, ask Henry Burke, long would the American people submit to such oppression? They submit to one far more degrading. It costs

Fred Hughes, Mabel Moore, and they will explain all. But God, my darling mother, don't think so, for I have never done anything low, but just done the people of the United States up- something hasty, and, of course, peowards of \$4,000,000 000 per annum to support the retail liquor dealers, and they bear the burden without combined the burden wit plaint.

A SENSIBLE Working man in Galveston was asked the question: "Were every laborer in the city to take his written a few moments before her wages home to his wife instead of death, is as follows: wages home to his wife instead of spending them in the saloons, what influence would it exert over the happiness at the bottom of it. You know I am would turn many a home, now a hell, P. S.—Remember me always with of those homes?" His reply was, "It one of the most unfortunate beings on into a little heaven. He knew what love to ail. he was talking about.

A MATHEMATICIAN in Chicago has already before the public. demonstrated that its 3,750 saloons will sell \$32,000,000 worth of liquor every year, and that outside of the city the year, and that outside of the city the people of the State will 1 ay to the safor intoxicating liquors wasted by the people of that State. That is a loss equal to the great fire of Chicago, but at Senterfitt and bought a can of potted

A TREASURY official recently re-marked: "Why should Solicitor Ray-Rogan and Gregg were called in and nor consider for a moment the proposi-tion of compromising with Tom Ochil-tion of compromising with Tom Ochil-were applied, but two of them—names tice of placing the best fruit upon the tree for \$500? The United States has not given in the dispatch—grew worse top of the baskets, boxes and barrels.

a judgment against him for \$10,000; he and became unconscious. By extraora judgment against him for \$10,000; he is drawing his salary as a member of congress, and he is now on a European inight. For a time their recovery was been done to propertrip, living like a lord." Many people doubtful. The latest dispatch, dated are unable to understand why the congressman should be released from his McDonald is still in a critical condition. debt while Wasson is sent to the peni- The number of cases of poisoning from

Many of the tragedles that disgrace American civilization result from the failure of society to enforce the laws enacted for its protection. The slaying of Dukes, of Uniontown, Pa., by the son of the man he murdered is an illustration. The crime of Dukes demanded the extreme penalty of the law; but a jury was found which cleared him. His acquittal was a mockery of justice. The son of his victim feeling that law had failed to avenge his father's murhal failed to avenge his father's murhal failed to avenge his father's murhal failed. It is thought that many men were swept to the sea by the strong of Dukes, of Uniontown, Pa., by the sheing launched at Glasgow, Scotland, when she fell over on her side. There so board. The vessel had reached the middle of the Clyde after launching. She rocked heavily, careened and went down. Fifty persons were below deck, and it is supposed are still in the sunken vessel. The last report says twenty-seven bodies have been recovered and identified. It is thought that many men were swept to the sea by the strong of the class of the Clyde after launching. She rocked heavily, careened and went down. Fifty persons were below deck, and it is supposed are still in the sunken vessel. The last report says twenty-seven bodies have been recovered and identified. It is thought that many men were swept to the sea by the strong of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., Galveston. failure of society to enforce the laws long as citizens say, "If the law will men will be in haste to shed human

sonal property is in his wife's name. Even Jay Gould is hedging against bankruptey. The managers of the Projectant Or-phan Asylum, Wilwaukee, Wis., hav-

ing been convinced that Allen Logan, who left the asylum \$4,000, was insane when he made the will, voluntarily renounce all claim to it, in favor of the wife and daughter, who had been left penniless. That was a righteous deed.

It is estimated the total of the triangle of the churches, thinking the island about to be destroyed. The valley of Atralto, in the

elevators is forty times greater than activity. The earth opened at Rio Lu-from railways, owing largely to the fact that they are entrusted to boys and throwing out hot fine sand, while be incompetent men.

Parnell recently said: "I don't know waba, the earth opened, pouring out what it will do for me in the next water, flooding the streets two feet in world, but it has made my fortune in this." Before the Pope's circular appeared the testimorial fund, it was thought, would not reach \$50,000. Since, it has swelled to nearly \$125,000.

CAMERON, June 28,-Crops fine and health of this region moderately good. -SAM C. VAUGHAN.

QUEEN CITY, June 30 .- Queen City is to have five new brick stores and a brick warehouse. Workmen are now laying the foundation, and I understand that other improvements will follow .- J. W. CLARK.

CLIO, June 28 .- A good rain fell here yesterday, which insures the corn crop of this country so far 28 rain is conof this country so far as rain is con-cerned. The corn crop is the most by the Masons Past, Grand Master the beach. promising ever known in this section. Farmers are busy harvesting. The Hon. G. W. Jones delivered an able small grain is already made. It is a address.

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GATESVILLE, June 26.—The Masons at this place had a public installation of the officers for the ensuing year, and a sumptuous dinner was served. Prof. G. P. Miller was the orator of the occasion, and delivered a very excellent discourse, embellished with the arts of rhetoric. It was a feast of reason and flow of soul. Rev. Mr. Baird gave an impromptu address touching the morals of Masonry.—J S. CLOWER.

Sometimes inferior and dangerous oils are sold as Eupion Oil, therefore, at LaGrange, July 2, under Prof N.

Sayers conducting the ceremonies. Hon. G. W. Jones delivered an able address.

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Two drunken Indians rode out of Denison, June 29, firing their rifles rather freely for the comfort of spectators. They shot at some painters and missed one only by an inch. Bad whisky makes bad Indian.

It is now believed that Mr. C. H. Ross, who shot himself at his home in Lampasas, June 27, as he stood by his wife who had killed heself but a few moments before he committed the rash deed, was laboring under temporary insanity, caused by grief at his wife's death.

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The summer Normal School opened at LaGrange, July 2, under Prof N.

M. Crow. Fifteen teachers were enrolled. Others yet engaged in schools will attend.

The summer Normal School opened that defect, B F Badgett, sub. W S May, all ok.

July 3.—A C McDongal, sub. E G Duval, sub.

J T Simpson, sub. J H Chambliss, subs. J H Tucker, sub. G R Brvce, subs and memoranda, will attend.

Poor Hattie Bayless. The following are the two last letters written by Hattie Bayless before she fired the fatal shot into her own bosom.

They were read on the trial: THE FIRST LETTER is as follows

"DENISON, Texas, June 6 .- To-day In the city of Paris liquors, including wine, cider and alcohol, yield a always been very pleasant. I have got into bad company, which has led me into trouble so deep so that it will be impossible to extricate myself out. But were the money spent for liquor employed in buying food, the poor people of Paris would live a great deal better. I have done nothing really bad, but it appears that way THE ADVOCATE acknowledges reception of one of the new maps of Gal- who has tried to always to keep me out interest in the city and along the beach.

The work is handsomely executed, and will be of value to property holders and business men.

It will kin my mother. It winding and dideed only eight based the slightest stain, and out of my folly this has occurred. My mother don't know that anything has occurred and I can't tell her. I has occurred and I can't tell her. I The real estate value.

tell you all. God help me. I must quit. Bury me in white, please." This, the first letter, was not signed. THE SECOND LETTER,

Burke was released on ball of \$1900.

Preachers Peisoned. On the 26th of June, as Rev. F. C loons \$38,000,000, making \$70,000,000 Saba college, and Rev. McDonald, of the the people will not pause to think meat. They are it for dinner, and shortly were taken sick. On reaching San Saba, 20 miles west of Senter-The number of cases of poisoning from the 4th, announce the condition of Court de Chambord hopeless. His ple against its use.

A Fatat Launch.

On the 3d the steamship Daphine was

not protect my family from insult and sible spread of the cholera, which now of Fare, Maps, Time has its throne of terror in Egypt. At formation, apply to wrong, I will protect it myself," we need not be surprised that rash, hot-headed have been scattered in tents, and the infected part of the town disinfected in part, and the rest burned. Commis blood. The remedy is in the stern en-forcement of the law. The neglect of many to take precautionary measures its sanctions is the fruitful source of erime.

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Let to Lune 29, 2000 records bad. slands.

It is asserted that Jay Gould's perplace. Up to June 29, 2000 people had fled from Alexandria, Egypt, owing to Ip search of a Cool Place in which to the outbreak of the cholera. Austria and Spain are taking measures to guard

Earth in Convulsions. Advices via Panama of the 3d announce the volcano of Omethe in erup-It is estimated that the danger from | State of Carica, is the center of volcanic neath a sound like boiling water was Speaking of the Papal letter Mr. heard. At Turbo, on the gulf of Uru-Parnell recently said: "I don't know uaba, the earth opened, pouring out Sweet, Pure and Cool. For informa-

His Troubles Nearly Over.

A message was received at Cincin-nati, July, addressed to the associated press from Blanchter, Ohio, stating Archbishop Purcell was dying.

Summoned to Rome Cardinal McCabe is called to Rome if able to make the trip. The rumor that the Pope differs with the Propa-

ganda respecting Ireland is denied. Texas Items.

On the 29th ult. the corner-stone of Sayers conducting the ceremonies

There were 113 deaths at Danietta, Egypt, June 28th, from cholera. Vessels from Ismalia to Suez were forbidden to communicate with the canal, owing to fear of spreading the cholera.

Vessels arriving at Malta from Turkish and Egyptian ports will be quarantined for three weeks, and passengers from Egypt are forbidden to land.

Placards have appeared in Warsaw nciting the people to a general revolt and to an alliance with the Nihilists. The Italian government refuses to allow the importation of any patent medicine unless sanctioned in some properly authorized pharmacopæla.

kansas, Florida, Maine, Mississippi and Vermont. Last year Alabama pro-

According to George Augustus Sala, the cheering at the recent Russian cor-onation was by order of the police. The real estate valuation of the two

Chicago saloon-keepers are having a

hard time trying to dodge the high

are leaving. n Michigan.

There are altogether 872 baronets in Great Britain and Ireland, some of whom are very poor. The Bank of England and the Oriental Bank both parts. have baronet clerks. Another is in the Irish police.

General Cerro Gordo Williams, of Kentucky, who is likely to succeed himself, says he is the only United States enator registered as a farmer. The villages on the Hudson are com-

the pic nic excursions from New York, is no reason to believe the government which are reckless in their depreda- has co-operated with any other agency ions upon private property. For some reason the year ending not now enough.

May 1 was a thirsty one, for the people of this country drank 733,062 more barrels of beer during that year than ever before in the same length of time. The cargo of Japan tea recently re

Severe storms and floods are reported

Case Hopeless. Advices from Paris, under date of mind was clear, but is evidently sinking. His death will have marked it fluence on the movements of the royalist party of France.

ty of all kinds.

had failed to avenge his father's mur-der, took the matter in his own hand. The sea by the strong der, took the matter in his own hand. The sea by the strong route at all ticket offices in the South-SPILOH'S CURE WILL into When it is understood that law cannot be evaded and that courts and proper struggling in the wreck, and proper struggling in the wreck, and proper aid was rendered to rescue the survivors. It is feared to rescue the survivors. Philadelphia and New York. But one change to sand New York. But one When it is understood that law can-not be evaded and that courts and people struggling in the wreck, and water and propose an of Fare, Maps, Time Cards, or any in-

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C. D. PALMER, Texas Pass. Agent, 33 ELM STREET, DALLAS, TEXAS,

"Murders are plenty," said Mr. Fitznoodle, as he laid down the evening paper. "Yes," sighed Mrs. F.; "people are being murdered now who were murdered before."-Boston

ant home at the Gaines House, kept by Mrs. N. A. Cravens, on the corner of Tremont and Avenue M. It is one block from the cars, and not far from

Unanswered Letters.

Will Obey the Law. As soon as the constitutionality of the

law became known in Cincinnati, Ohio, Fourth of July. saloon keepers began the payment, and \$11,000 was paid before night. The next day the rush was greater, and the treasurer's office was crowded. The tacilities for dispatching business were good, and the sum paid in that night is slightly over \$90,000. The total tax will be over \$300,000. The colors of will be over \$300,000. The saloon men very generally acquiesce. Some dis-play cards: "This is a law-abiding establishment." All who have paid post their certificates conspicuously, to show hat they are under the protection of the law. Hitherto all sale or intoxicating liquors, except ale, wine and eer, to be drunk where sold, was illegal, and though the law was generally dead, its repeal and the substitution of a tax gives the saloon men a legal standing in their business, which most of them appreciate. Of course they

are willing to pay a large tax if their business is made respectable.

The Sloux Indians on the Standing cities connected by the Brooklyn bridge Rock Reservation are reported dying is \$1,299 607.833, and \$264,358,793 represents their increase in valuation dur-ing the last ten years.

Chicago saloon-keepers are having a thing is regarded as the cause of similar distress among the soldiers. The Indians eat their rations in one day and Cholera in Egypt is making strides towards Alexandria, and Europeans full suit for a squaw, and when a new piece is received it is put on over the old Heavy rains and consequent floods are one, until the accumulations reach terfering with the railroad business four or five. When pieces or cloth are wanted the under or oldest garment i resorted to, until it is thus used up.

The Irish Paupers.

The London News of June 27th, says It is perfectly within America's right to prevent the landing of Ireland's pauers on her shores. The gross negligence shown in shipping them is most eruel. If assisted emigration continue olinning to protect themselves against it must be conducted differently. There than Mr. Tukes, but mere inaction

Basons in Trouble.

The opinion of ex Judge Badgley, of Superior Court of Canada, states be Grand Lodge of Free Masons that the Grand Lodge of Free Mason of the Province of Quebec are subject ceived at New York from Shanghai is being examined by assistant Appraiser Davies. It is said he has already condemned 2000 packages as spurious and Lodges of England, Freland, Scotland or Canada, the four named having got The New York City fruit dealers and special acts passed granting them im-

Trial will go on.

The trial of ex-Treasurer Polk will go on. His plea for a continuance in view of the absence of an important witness and offer to pay up his deficit were overruled by the court. On the 3d, Judge Allen, not satisfied with the jurors drawn thus far, discharged them all and ordered a new panel.

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West Texas Conference, and Miss Mollie Biges.
Crocce-McGisty.—July 1, 1883, at the Methodist church, in Flatonia, by Rev. W. Wootton, Prof. I. W. Crouch and Miss Sallie McGinty, ali of Flatonia, Texas.

SEATON—HOUSER.—Near Gatesville, Coryell county, Texas, June 13, 1883, by Rev. F. C. Stephenson, Rev. Jas. W. Secton, of Texas, and Miss Amanda L. Houser, of Missouri.

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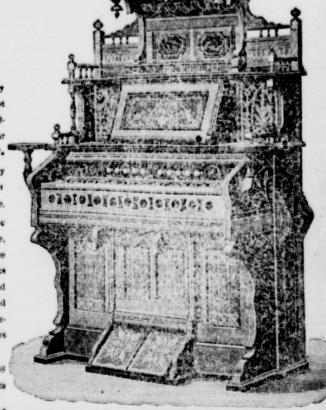
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