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YOUNG LADIES' SCHOOL, Georgetown, Texas—Rev. F. A. Mood. D. D., Regent.

The Board of Church Extension of the North western Texas Conference will need at the Methodist church, in the city of Ennis, Friday, July 20th, at 10 o'clock a. m.-M. H. Wells, President.

SIPE SPRINGS July 2.—We hold a camp-meeting at lewel, Eastland county, embracing the third Sunday in July, and we herety request all who are willing to help us, to attend; and all pray for our success in saving souls.—Gro. F. Fairs.

ENNIS, July 2.—There will be a joint camp meeting for Ennis circuit and Ennis station, to be held at Oak Grove camp-ground, five miles south of Ennis commencing Friday hight before the fourth Sunday in July.—C. E. Brown C. G. Shutt.

A self-sustaining comp-meeting will be held five miles north of McDade, biginning Friday before the first Sunday in August. Freechers who love God and his cause, come and help us. The Lord bless and prosper all his faithful servants.—M. H. Pouter.

Anderson, July 2.—The time of the camp meeting for Anderson and Huntsville circuits at Alexander camp ground, is changed from the 18th of August to the 2th. This is done on account of the busy season, and to have light nights.—Geo. M. Brown.

Cisco. July 6—Eastland di trict conference convenes at this place August 23 1883. A camp meeting will be held in convection. Members of the conference and visiting preachers will be entertained. Cisco is at the crossing of the Texas and Pacific and Texas C. atral railroads —Jso. A. Wallacz.

CAMERON, July 3.—We expert to begin a self supporting came in titing at 8-lem, four miles from Cameron. Friday night before third Sabbath in August. We have to have campers from all parts of the circuit. Fr achers are invited and will be cared for,—SAM C. VAUGHAN.

Appointments for camp-meetings on West Falls circuit, Texas conference: Lucango embracing third S-bbath in July; Stoolier Spring, fifth Sabbath in July; Ceder Spring first Sabbath in August; Wilderville, see a daabath in August. Liese meetings will be conducted on the self-sustaiting plan. We cordially invite ministerial help.—G R. BRYCE

BRENHAN, July 12.- The Lexington quarter'y onference is changed from Sept. 1, 2, to aug. 15, 16.
All the preachers in the Chappell Hill districh, both local and traveling, are invited to attend the Buffslo camp-meeting, beginning July 27, at 11 a. m. Come, her hren, expecting immediate results of your preaching.—I. Z. T. Monnis.

McGREGOR, July 6 .- We are to hold protract McGEROON, July 8.— Ve are thold protracted meetings on Station Creek circuit as follows:
At Coryell City, July 14th; at Osage, July 21st; at Stockton, July 28th; at State on Creek, August 31; and at Comenche Springs, August 11th. Further announcements will be made hereafter. We will be very thankful for ministerial aid at any of these points. Come, dear brethren, if you possibly can and help us.—F. C. STEPHENSON.

COLEMAN, July 6—Members of the Brown-wood district conference will find me at the parsonage ready to assign them their homes. I hope we will have a full attendance. Ample accommodations will be made for all. Those expecting to bring their wives or daughters will please notify me immediately. Brethren, come in the spirit of our Master that the session may be of much profit to us all—C. W. DANIEL.

RUNNELS, July 5.—We will have a comp-mee ing to begin at Childer's church, on Jim Ned, Thursday night before the four h Sunday in July. Would be shankful for all ministerial labor that can be received. The presiding el-der will hold our third quater'y meetings in connection with our camp meeting.—A. P.

"Mrs. B., did you go to see the The ological Gardens, when in Philadel-phia?" said a lady, "No, I was so busy I could not spare the time to visit roof on.

hopes lasting good was accomplished. much good.

5 Conversion-1 Accessions. SAM. J. FRANKS, Itasea, July 4, re-

us, and every body fell in love with cuit. A LBEMARLE FEMALE INSTITUTE, Charlottsville, Va.—Rev. A. Eubank and W. P. Dickinson, Principals.

We had to close to commence another meeting; have 19 more to hold.

4 Conversions -- 3 Accessions.

J. L. Follin, Centreville, July 6, says he has just closed a meeting at

R. S. PURSER, Lexington, July 3, ports an eight-days' meeting at Parkr Prairie. The church much revived. nd 8 joined the church by letter, and by ritual. The preacher married a couple at the altar, and received them

were twenty conversions and sixteen CENTERVILLE, July 6—There will be a campmeeting at Patrick Lake to commence on Friday, July 12th, and one near Centerville, Friday before second Sunday in August. Both will
be strictly self-sustaining.

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Full representation. Collections well
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great preacher, the ADVCOATE. 15 Conversions 10 Accessions.

W. W. HOPKINS, Ad Hall, July 9, writes that the religious interest in that section is improving. He adds: night before the first Sunday in July; closed on Monday night following, at Oak Hill church, in the bounds of Davilla circuit, resulting in 15 converday-school booming under the manage- ers, making forty-nine in all. ment of Bro. Wason.

A. P. SMIII, Rampelling at Fort Cardbourne, and the prominent object of reversing goes on. We have just fluidsed a camp-meeting at Fort Cardbourne, and the prominent object of recognition of the conference works when makes in a fluid the prominent object of the conference works when makes in a fluid the prominent object of the conference works when the revival of responsible of the conference works when the revival of the prominent object of the Lord has greatly blessed that people. Results of meeting: 10 convergence would be larged and thirty pupils, and with engine, and the preachers to preach the prominent of the prominent o

the conference have been raised, with a surplus on each.

W. W. HORNER, Winsboro, July 2, writes: In my article on "Doctrinal Preaching," for "you will put honor," read: "God will put honor;" for "plead poison," read: "plead for sin;" for "sophistry looks beneath," read: "lurks beneath.",

To the Advocate.

June 28. Rev. John Adams, presiding elder, and the preacher in charge of the work, elder, at the time appointed opened the conference in a way characteristic of the man and the occasion—thirty minthe man and the orange programme for the man and the orange programme for the duties of the conference. All the pastors present but two, and quite a number of laymen and local preach
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impressive manner. The conference received with pleasure the glad tidings from the Southwestern University, and REV. D. F. FULLER, Honey Grove, heartily endorse and recommend it to

EMMA CAMPBELL, Dodd, June 30:

As the physician says I cannot live much longer I want to find, through the ADVOCATE, some worthy people without and provided the ADVOCATE, some worthy people without and provided the presence of the presenc

breached us three special presented of hights. If and then returned to his charge. Meeting will be protracted of nights. If brethren will say nothing about Shaw and pray for Waco, Shaw will die the sooner and the church will triumph the earlier. God is on our side.

Brethren—Your committee on Sunth Brethren will say nothing about Shaw days shool interests beg leave to make the following report which we designate as report No. 2, viz.: Understanding the last General Conference to recommend that there should be, if thought practicable, an organization work as tollows: couple at the altar, and received them into the church next day. A good start for a happy life.

7 Accessions.

J. C. Calhoun, Cheeseland, July 4, says he held a four days' meeting at Williams Chapel. Bros. Vaughan, Wright and Martin did good work. Three joined the church by ritual and torrely present of the church by ritual and going strength rapidly, and hope what revived. May the cloud of mercey soon break u, on us.

37 Conversions 38 Accessions.

M. A. Black, Martindale, July 4:

38 Conversions 38 Accessions.

A good start for a happy life.

G. H. Phair, Velasco, June 28, writes: I am now recovering from a severe attack of bilious remittant fever. During the time I was suffering I was cumpled to miss my appointments; but under the skillful treatment of Bro. William Holt, M. D., and the careful of the bounds of each presiding the practicable, an organization of each presiding the within the bounds of each presiding the proport of his charge.

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Round Rock circuit has an efficient financial system; is supporting the claims. It has three good Sunday-schools of the Marshall District a Sunday-school conference to be known as the Sunday-school conference of the Marshall District, of the M. E. Church, south.

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Marshall district conference con-vened in Marshall, 9 o'clock a. m., of that occasion. The presiding elder,

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE. thrown by a brother; and such, as we One hundred and fitty-five dollars will sionary Society, and a Juvenile Mis-

work at the third quarterly meeting sity of trying to put the Advocate in financially, the work is coming up every Methodist family in the district. Financially, the work is coming up finely. All the collections ordered by Editor, paper and publishers were fully as a safe school; where all the interests financial system, and is doing but little endorsed by the conference.

The subject of education received and where education, thorough and careful attention, as can be seen by practical, will be imparted without prayer. The Advocate circulation is reference to report of committee. Rev. danger to the religious and moral char-tolerably good. I. Alexander was present to represent the claims of Alexander Institute, which he did in a very forcible and R. Bolton, W. A. Pope.

Sherman District Conference.

To the Advocate.

REV. D. F. Fuller, Honey Grove, bartily endorse and recommend it to fully 2, writes: Last week we buried Bros. Thos. W. Leeman and I. N. The subject of Sunday-schools was priced and recived and class-meetings. It reports 175 church annual session of the sherman District Conference was held in Whicesboro, June 27-30. The entire and way, theirs were triumphant deaths. I am now conducting protracted services with favorable promises. Pray for us.

R. M. Leaton, Blanco, July 3, says the subject in the Sunday-school conference. Much information was brought to light in the delegate from every appointment being protracted services with favorable promises. Pray for us.

R. M. Leaton, Blanco, July 3, says they had an old-fashioned shouting time at Rock the Sunday previous. The church is ready for a revival. The work of the new church is about ownpleted; hopes soon to have the stone-work of the new church is about one-work of the new church is about of the completed; hopes soon to have the stone-work of the new church is about of the completed; hopes soon to have the stone-work of the new church is about of the completed; hopes soon to have the stone-work of the new church is about to successfully superintend a Sabbarh-school. What a high calling to be instanced in the successfully superintend a Sabbarh-school. What a high calling to be instanced in the successfully superintend a Sabbarh-school. What a high calling to be instanced in the successfully superintend a Sabbarh-school. What a high calling to be instanced in the successfully superintend a Sabbarh-school. What a high calling to be instanced in the successfully superintend a Sabbarh-school. What a high calling to be instanced in the successfully superintend a Sabbarh-school. What a high calling to be instanced in the successfully superintend a Sabbarh-school. What a high calling to the close, The occur. The control of the close is the successfully superintend a Sabbarh-school were certificates of cures and elass-meetings. It reports the church manual session of th the Zo-ological Gardens. "O, my! you ought not to have missed them; the The-ological Gardens is grand."

T. S. Ewell, Graham Chapel, July I lock Galveston, for catalogue of books.

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REVIVAL NEWS.

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M. H. Porter, Elgin, July 4, reports accessions by letter. Our protracted meeting closed here last week. He hopes lasting good was accomplished.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

SAN. 95 posts an interesting meeting of conversions and a accessions, and a numeral street of the present of the presence one local preacher on the Dresden eircuit.

L. M. Lewis, Marvin College, July 3: It is with unfelgned pleasure that I state to the public the unprecedented favor expressed in regard to the two sermons of Rev. R. H. H. Burnett, against modern infidelity. If they could be printed in newspaper form, against modern infidelity. If they could be printed in newspaper form,

Brethren-Your committee on Sun- by twenty preachers and fourteen lay-

present except one, Bro. E. R. Barcus, lation of this paper among our people, who was quite sick, but sent a written we offer the following:

parsonage, and is meeting the assessments for missions, etc. It has four Sunday-schools. Over one-third of the nobly have they done their work.

District Conference: ings are held. A few members keep Rosser, the pastor at Kaulman, is pro-Ten years since, the East Texas An- the rules of the church. It has a par-foundly in earnest on the subject of saving the people of that town. This

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

S. H. Morgan, Red Rock, July 1, reports a meeting in progress at that point. Revs. A. J. Potter, Johnston Bird and others are in the work.

W. A. Gilleland, Williams Ranch, July 3, says the presiding elder did good work at the third quarterly meeting.

Thrown by a brother; and such, as we think, will be profitable to many of us. A communication was received from the publishers of the Texas Christian Advocate giving statement of the number of subscribers sent this year by some o. us, which seemed to have a tendency to arouse to action, and a resolution, and a resolution was adopted urging the necessity of trying to put the Advocate in giving the necessity of trying to put the Advocate in growth and such, as we think, will be profitable to many of us. A communication was received from the publishers of the Texas Christian The religious opportunities, and moral atmosphere surrounding the institute, are very good, and the social does not encourage extravagance in dress or outfit.

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It has a good, new parsonage, and one

etc., are being met. It has good prayer and class-meetings. It reports 175 YRTLEAIN

REV. E. F. BOONE Ro k, July 6: Closed a six-day' meeting the 5th. The church was revived; two were converted and added to the church, and about twenty gave evidence of their desire for salvation. He hopes they will be converted during the revival season.

SAMUEL MORRISS, Mooreville, July 2 wires: Yesterday was a high day at Mooreville. The congregation was large and very attentive. Dr. Markey preached an ablestremon. Text: Matt. "Goy etherefore," etc. It was truly a desire for salvation. He hopes they will be converted during the revival season.

R. S. P. D. Accessions.

R. S. P. D. Accessions. church in our great and growing State and ignorance always produces apathy. The pastors of the district were all In view of the importance of the circu-

Su aday-school conference.

This conference shall meet at the same place with the district conference, pastor tolerably well, it has a new that I am a standing candidate. How

On the Belton circuit the ministerial support is badly behind. Collections so-called—turned to God, and the proslay-school booming under the management of Bro. Wason.

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nual Conference established Alexander Institute at Kilgore, with Rev. I. Alex
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church. I would that we had more of the old Texas veterans. God bless these noble men. I suppose this is one of the best country churches in the west.

Harshall District Conference.

Shall be entitled to three delegates. These delegates shall be male or female songe and a Sunday-school with So children. It is not meeting its assessments for missions, etc. It has no for the district conference shall be expected with the college will get several of Kaufmen's daughters next year. Scratch that down!

I want to be presiding elder of the lostrict, and I hereby, and berein, advertise Rev. R. M. Powers. This conference shall meet at the financial work, but is supporting its the present incumbent of that dignity. CHICKERING PIANOS.

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To the school-boy liberty is permission fore, the heathen commit crimes with-to relax if not to lay aside his studies, out the gospel they would not commit

the present, and of the prospects and the gospel of life that was prepared for hopes of the hereafter, how curious them in our keeping, we are as much and contradictory the notions of religious liberty, even with the Bible and his children who talled to give them the the centuries of gospel history shining upon us. With many there is the false impression, result of fatal pride of opinion, that we have liberty to carry the privilege and duty of "private interpretation" to such an extent as to claim for ourselves and our surroundings of discovery and our advantages of discovery word at my mouth, and warm them ings, and our advantages of discovery word at my mouth, and warn them of the truth, as to allow us to discard from me. When I say unto the wicked, the learning and wisdom and piety and O, wicked man, thou shalt surely die; experience of the past, and for our-lf thou dost not speak to warn the selves to dig out opinions and faiths wicked from his way, that wicked man of its own torchlight. Finite mind lowers the gospel of reconciliation. reaches the superlative of absurdity When we, therefore, see the heathen in

have both claims on him, and he must meet these here and at the judgment, The present age is remarkable for its

estlessness of thought and inquiry, eternity's cycles will seemingly grind Having resurrected the spirit of old out the same dreadful accusation, Athens, "something new" is the desire are our murderers!" O, brother, have fortable one, by the way—it was sugand effort directed to every department | you cleared your skirts? Are you so of human notice and investigation, as discharging your duty in this great well as the utilization of every possi-ble capacity within our reach. Unfor-heathen at the bar of God? I tremble tunately, the disposition is not to search as I think of our lost opportunities and for truth where God has deposited it, wasted resources. Brethren, "bring whether he has pearls in the sea or ye in all the tithes;" the "Master hath whether he has pearls in the sea or minerals of mountain miles in extent. The laws of mining in God's Bible many the second of the diagres in the earth for hidden ories. Men dig in the graveyards of patient earth for hidden ories. Men dig in the graveyards of patient earth for mome that God, and he has placed it in the three volumes of Nature, Providence, and Redemption. Liberty to seek for truth in these departments, one in spirit and design, with an inumble, teachable, grateful and tructful spirit, is God's permission to man; and intellect is the divine because the subspace of the occasion," And so, when the house was finished, he sent meed of them." May God arouse a shelf head one of them," May God arouse a shelf head one in the earth for hidden or man is a message that the said party was for come off on the fourth Sunday in June. Accordingly, on Saturday morning, June 23d, I, with my family took the west-bound train for Merkle, as well as shelf less than Stellars and Casamptive symments of the content of th

never joins in oppression, never kin-dies a martyr's fire. No orphans' tears or widows' robbery ever attend it. It into the labors of the man whom God a public acknowledgment that he was not accustomed to could I understand how she was able to accomplish so much. Once when I expublic speaking, but he desired to make a public acknowledgment that he was pressed something of this to her, her truth."—Congregationalist.

sion. We have seen the widowed mother led alive to the grave by her sons, the laity, in this. No one has a more reer led alive to the grave by her sons, the laity, in this. No one has a mor and by their cruel hands strangled, sponsible position than a steward. and that without any apparent remorse, either for the loss of a parent or the perpetration of such a horrid murder." one of education, and from the bishop An instance is given, says our author, down we are educators. Our pupils where a man told his wife to gather

'You are the food." He then knocked excusable from discharging the duties Advocate. her down and threw her body into the of a steward. Is the failure pastor's salar pastor's salar out of his neg

sionary, "that not less than five hundred persons have been eaten within fifteen miles of my residence during the last five years."

A place of the first hard the first hard see where last year the tensor of the first hard see where last year the tensor of the first hard see A missionary among the Ashantees, failed to cultivate the ground faithfully Western Africa, in 1844, reports: The time, locality and circumstances "I do not exaggerate when I say that, in which words are used give great in the last seven months, at least eight for this crop that the ground last year variety of meaning to the same word. hundred persons have fallen by the Take a serf of Saxon times, with his sacrificial knife, not one of whose dis-master's name graven on his collar, honored remains have been laid in a year will put the field in such a condimaster's name graven on his collar, and that soldered fast round his neck; a Frenchman in the excitement and bloody cruelties of his Revolution: an American from Bunker's Hill, with his face and hands blackened with gunhis face and hands blackened with gunhis face and hands blackened with gunthis face and hands blackened with gunthis for a standing by, literally gorged ground he has to cultivate. If a thorpowder used for freedom—ask for a them, or standing by, literally gorged definition of liberty, and what marked with the flesh of one's fellow man." ough investigation were made of the difference of response is obtained. One makes liberty but freedom from restraint of law, unconditional license. In the heading to this article we said doubt develop that the real cause of the straint of law, unconditional license. straint of law, unconditional license. Another sees nothing but release from necessity, obligation to labor. Another would understand liberty to mean the would understand liberty to mean the rights protected as well as defined by of heathens instead?" It was the work of heathens directly, of Christians instead?" It was the work of heathens directly, of Christians instead?" It was the work of heathens directly, of Christians instead?" It was the work of heathens directly, of Christians instead? The work of the work is done by a f.w.; The work of the work of the work of the work is done by a f.w.; The work of the work of the work of the work is done by a f.w.; The work of the law, and the law in turn kept sacred and operative by the consent and effort of the people governed.

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directly. The gospel is a remedy for the office. Let us get rid of "standing and have working committees" and have working committees and have working committees. Then we shall not be afraid to I shall have it once, but it comes no more." and operative by the consent and the second and operative by the second and operative by the second and operative by the second and the second and operative by the se and a release from the penalty of the is, it is the power, or means that God portant ground in our church is the charge which caused his imprisonment. uses to save the world. When, thereground is rich, and in great demand no doubt among the angels. This soil is to relax if not to lay aside ins studies, and to turn into a happy, roving butterfly.

The scholar enjoys liberty of thought, them for the crime—we are accessories and to turn into a happy, roving butterfly.

The scholar enjoys liberty of thought, them for the crime—we are accessories and can be very easily cumbered, and can be The scholar enjoys liberty of thought, research, comparison and conclusion, them for the crime—we are accessories in their crime, with funds to file is a honey bee busy among the flowers, and gathering his precious stores. Yet his liberty is enjoyed in obedience to the laws of mind as well as of language, the criteria of taste, the standards of judgment. The patriot sees in liberty the cost of procuring it, the price at which it is to be maintained, the daagers to which it is exposed. True liberty is freedom to use and emperonal comfort, but is equally a sacred regard for the rights of others as necessarily connected with the general for community.

In religious investigation and formation of the part of the flowers in the responsibility; in decision of the processor of the graduating class data so four young people of the calcurch and its institutions are often made (and its institutio In religious investigation and forma-tion of opinions as to personal relation-ship and responsibility; in decision beasts of the forests to devour them of the nature and extent of duty and privilege; in determining the standards of right and wrong; in laying the foundation stones of the life and character of duty and their nurderer. So when we allow the "Take therefore the talent from him butchery of these thirteen hundred and give to him which hath ten talent to be the same time."

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Is the failure to collect the present

be to help my mother in any way that it is possible for me to help her."

A glance at the puzzled faces around her, and she continued: "Shall I open my heart to you a bit and let you read her, and who for several years resided near Chappeli Hill, when but fourteen years of age, participated in the celebrated "runaway scrape," sadive celebrated "runaway

of acres, level and beautiful. While Bro. Northington was build-

gested by some of his new neighbors again. hat, according to custom among them,

and intellect is the divine best streaming to man; and intellect is the divine best streaming and intellect is the divine best and and useful internation of many years, a faithful and useful illureant pleaming into the list now a worthy more natural and easy at first, and smore natural and easy at first, and the mental easy at first, and the mark is note. That is now in the thirt that is note in the case of the Baron to line, and the line of the stream of the first of the stream of the first of the stream of the case of the Baron to line, and routed in the late of the smore internation of

WELLS' "ROUGH ON CORNS." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns."

stands upon ground that is liable to be

show our instruction. The people wait

killed by his presence. Our system is

The safest way to eke out existence some sticks to heat the oven, which she did, and then inquired when the food was to be cooked. The fiend replied, they occupy the place every one else is Dome Reading.

"THIS IS LIFE." "I have planned much work for my life," she said; A girlish creature, with golden hair, And bright and winsome as she was fair and let the difference in the amount of produce say how very important it was a very Eden, for his dear sake."

"The clothes to buy, and a home to make A very Eden, for his dear sake."

should have been cultivated for an abundant yield this year. Neglect this which lessen not with the waning years;

ough investigation were made of the failures right along here it would no doubt develop that the real cause of the My brain is rested and pulse is still."

Have a purpose, and do with your utmos

White Hands.

It was the evening before commence-

and infirm, in making their escape from Santa Anna's brutal soldiery, who ticed that the girls were not so tidy

"One day I found Stella at her moth-

likely to strike twice in the same place.
Young men, you must be somebody to Can you realize that there are nine hunbegin with. I don't mean by this that dred Wesleyan churches in Fiji, at

you, my son, it will find you. It won't the most fervent worship, rising from ask you who your grandiather was, each dwelling at the hour of family for it don't care. People soon forget prayer?" the names of the ancestors of distinguished persons in this country. I don't believe there is a man present here to night who can tell me the name Make up your mind to do a great deal of hard work. It's after one of these intervals that you wake up and find your hat four sizes too small and your coat several sizes too big. It's the recreation that kills. Oh, but it's only once in a while, you say—a very small matter. Well, although a bumble bee is not as large as a dray horse, you have the first property of the flasy housekeeper, and all ordinary children are the bane of her life. They cannot, will not appreciate and pay respect to any ordinary ideas of good housekeeping, so far as avoiding litter goes, at any rate. Their toys, their games, their books, are scattered indiscriminately around.

As seen as a child is old enough to is not as large as a dray horse, you musn't handle him earelessly. Then try to get acquainted with yourself. A good many men lie without having scraped up an acquaintance with themselves. If you are going to be honest from policy, don't be honest at all. The kind of honesty that can be bought and sold isn't worth much. Don't believe that cheek is better than Don't believe that cheek is better than you never do anything else in the world,

Honor to Parents.

plans have you? You can't mean just not, was the reply, "for then I should ment day as to hear the Master say, "Take therefore the talent from him and give to him which hath ten taleats,"—I. Z. T. Morris.

Brisham, June 20

Plans have you? You can't mean just not, "was the reply, "for then I should to stay at home in a poky way and not to stay at home in a poky way and no

Rosa's mother took great pains to from Santa Anna's brutal soldiery, who tieed that the girls were not so tidy bring up her children to be truthful, were marching eastward, devastating and helpful about the house as I had She impressed upon their minds the reason in its folly neither fears God nor regards man. Foolish pride sees; the heathen have gone astray from no necessity for any other aid but that God, and he have gone astray from for its own torchlight. Finite mind lowers the gospel of reconciliation. ton became a teamster in the Texas army. In consideration of these services the Board of Commissioners granted upon them some disagreeable housewhen it attempts to weigh the Almighty in scales of human device, and to decive, by human standards, eternal principles of right and wrong.

When we, therefore, see the headers in their iniquity; but their sins, and fail to warn them, they can device, and to decive, by human standards, eternal principles of right and wrong.

When we, therefore, see the headers in the same disagreeable house, and to decive, by human standards, eternal principles of right and wrong.

When we, therefore, see the headers in them, they can be found their sins, and fail to warn them, they in their iniquity; but their blood will did in their iniquity; but their blood will do in their iniquity; but their blood duties. How Mrs. Morton ever blood duties. How Mrs. Morton ever blood duties. How Mrs. Morton ever blood duties. How Mrs. we complished the delicious lunch we brought added disgrace when the truth cate was judiciously located upon the mothers can explain; the fittle assisting their sins, and fail to warn them, they can be found their sins, and fail to warn them, they will die in their iniquity; but their blood duties. How Mrs. Morton ever blood duties, the delicious lunch we brought added disgrace when the truth cate was judiciously located upon the morton of the same of the same of the delicious lunch we brought added disgrace when the truth accomplished the delicious lunch we brought added disgrace when the truth accomplished the delicious lunch we brought added disgrace when the truth accomplished the delicious lunch we brought added disgrace when the truth accomplished the delicious lunch we brought added disgrace when the truth accomplished the delicious lunch we brought added disgrace when the truth accomplish principles of right and wrong.

God never gave to any man the liberty to abuse the body, where the immortal soul lives, by idleness or overwork, or by dissipation or impurity of any sort. Much less has our Father given liberty to abuse and degrade and liberty to abuse and degrade and given liberty to abuse and degrade and liberty to abuse the body, where the limit of a league of land. This certinate day, only such overworked and ate that day, only such overworked and the that day, only such overworked and the title assistance are explaint, the little assistance are explaint, the little assistance are that day, only such overworked and the title assistance are e ruin the deathless soul. Man is not an abstraction, a formation of the divine hand for lawless neglect of truth and duty, the gratification of appetite, the life of a brute, and to die and be no mand to die and be no man the valley spreads out over hundreds delicate hand beside the thin, toil- come apart, and very likely the girl of acres, level and beautiful. delicate hand beside the thin, toil- would be blamed for breaking it. But ise, at what cost mine is so fair; and I Rosa decided to take the advice offered: ng his house-a very neat and com- have been vain of my white hands.' so they put back the broken vase care-She kissed the cold fingers again and fully on the bracket, and left the par-

lor. The very next day, when the servant the house, when completed, should be opened with a party. "All right," said Bro. N., "party it is; but I claim the privilege of giving direction to the exercises of the occasion." And so, when the house was tailabed how so, when the house was tailabed how so, when the house was tailabed how so. "You can understand what a few was dusting the room, down tumbled the vase as soon as she touched it with her duster. Rosa's mother happened to be in the room at the time. She was execeedingly sorry that it was broken, when the house was tailabed how soon."

It does not stop here, but it goes on white speaking, but he desired to make a public secknowledgment that he are public sections of the section of the given me by older people than myself.
In many instances I know I would nave been much wiser had I followed that advice. When a boy I was told to cordial reception by kindly men and 15c. Quick, complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

that advice. When a boy I was told to cordial reception by kindly men and keep away from the canvas of a circus women. Every village on the eighty tent, but I didn't. I am wiser now. inhabited isles has built for itself a tidy Although a circus man's arm is not as church, and a good house for its teachswift as lightning, yet it is much more er or native minister, for whom the

you must be born of some great family, every one of which the frequent for ancestry don't count for much in services are crowded by devout congre-this country. If you have got the idea gations; that the schools are well atinto your head that it does, you ought to dad and that the first sound which to be stuffed and set up in front of a greets your car at dawn, and the last cigar store. When the world wants at night, is that of hymn-singing and

Children in the House,

The tidiest and most particular child that ever lived will sometimes upset things about a house, to the annoyance of Brigham Young's mother-in-law, things about a house, to the annoyance Make up your mind to do a great deal of the fussy housekeeper, and all ordi-

When there is a nursery and plenty modesty or merit, because it isn't. If of assistants, of course the little folks

are at liberty in their own domain you never do anything else in the world, marry. Don't be afraid your wife won't look after you. You'll find she will be able to do that to perfection."

Sur in the average home, where the children are part and parcel of the family, as regards the use of the common living rooms, their want of order will

cause more or less disturbance.

Happy the mother who has the wisd good sense not to be disturbe by their littering; who, with equanimity, can see the dining-room chair converted into rail road trains, and omposedly survey the marks of little agers on the furniture. Unbridle ense or constant checking will rul temper and disposition of an child; but sympathy for, and patience with their desires to find themselves ausement, will lead any housekeeper put up with a good deal of annoy ce from them.

Church Moorings.

An old sea-captain was riding in th rs, and a young man sat down by his Young man, where are you go

I am going to Philadelphia to

"Have you letters of introduction?"
Yes," said the young man, and he

"Well," said the old sea-captain, have you a church cer ificate?" "O yes," replied the young man; I did not suppose you desired to look

"Yes," said the old sea-captain, "I want to see that. As soon as you reach Philadelphia present that to some Christian church. I am an old sailor, and I have been up and down the world; and it is my rule, as soon as l get into port, to fasten my ship fore and ift to the wharf, although it may cos a little wharfage, rather than have my ship out in the stream, floating hither and thicher with the tide.

CHARITY.-Some one once asked ttle girl what charity was, and she from her observation of its exercise by the members of her family, replie hat it was giving to poor people thing that you didn't want yourself, or for which you had no use. This definition would be as good as any, if charity were a thing to be measured only by the extent of good work done. But I e life and words of Christ we do nd charity thus defined. It is element of self-sucrifice, it is the in pirit, and not the outward to enough to give for the sake of him a force from within, as well as to

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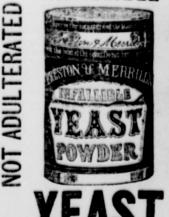
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was best to leave as to difference.

We went to the apple or chard, but somehow the flavor bad gone out of the class. Every child should do something to make the world happier. Daisy asks: "What river lay between the wilderness and Canaan?"

Was best to leave as to difference.

We went to the apple or chard, but somehow the flavor bad gone out of the day. Scraphina required a more than usual amount of punishment, and even the wounded came in for her share.

wilderness and Canaan?"

Walter Airheart, of Williams' Creek, asks his consins to excuse him for forgetting to sign his name to his other letter. All right, Walter; we have it now. Uncle ike hopes Walter will get rid of the chills, so that he can attend Sunday-school and have a good time at the district conference.

the wounded came in for her share. After a while, Kitty wandered away, and I was left alone.

Suddenly it grew very dark, and, looking up, I saw that the sky was black with clouds. I ran quickly to the house.

There, basy about the noon dinner, the darkness had obliged Miss Jane to light the lamps. Seeing me come, she thought, of course, that Kitty was fol-

must be cared for.

Mabel Sledge, of Smith county, wants to know if we will welcome a little stranger girl, nine years old, with dark hair and blue eyes, who is reading, spelling, and studying arithmetic. Of course we will, and hope that she will read her Bible faithfully, and make will read her Bible faithfully, and make the heart of her good Presbyterian mamma glad by becoming a true Christian woman.

Lizzio Acrey, of Linn Flat, says the window, and seated myself hope.

The world might take fire and burn up make fitted and burn up walk; my fourth is in sun, but not in them; my whole is a very pretty flower.

Earle Posey, of Sabine Pass, is a litting in dog; my third is in sun, but not in them; my whole is

At first, I was thoroughly contrite, and with a quick sense of justice was about to say, "O Kitty! I'm so sorry! you shall have Seraphina;" and, had that not been enough, would have ad-The weakest woman, smallest child, and slekest invalid can use hop bitters too." Surely I could do no more. But I was too slow. Before I could speak, with safety and great good.

—Old men tottering around from Rheumatism, kidney trouble or any weakness will be almost new by using hop bitters.

—My wife and daughter were made to stow. Before I could seem a season of the control o

didn't mean to do it."

But I was too stubborn to yield, and stifly withdrew myself, and walked past her into the house. Kitty followed, her blue eyes full of tears at the repulse. I bade good morning to Miss Jane and has a good Sunday-school, a kind teacher and preacher, and has the Abtracted us as usual, concluding that it was too stubborn to yield, and stifly withdrew myself, and walked past her into the house. Kitty followed, her blue eyes full of tears at the repulse. I bade good morning to Miss Jane and Miss Susan. They, wise old ladies, treated us as usual, concluding that it was too stubborn to yield, and stifly withdrew myself, and walked past her into the house. Kitty followed, her blue eyes full of tears at the repulse. I bade good morning to Miss Jane and Miss Susan. They, wise old ladies, treated us as usual, concluding that it was too stubborn to yield, and stifly withdrew myself, and walked past her into the house. Kitty followed, her blue eyes full of tears at the repulse. I bade good morning to Miss Jane and Miss Susan. They, wise old ladies, treated us as usual, concluding that it was too stubborn to yield, and stifly withdrew myself, and walked past her into the house. Kitty followed, her blue eyes full of tears at the repulse. I bade good morning to Miss Jane and Miss Susan. They, wise old ladies, treated us as usual, concluding that it was too stubborn to yield, and Galveston: Omer Rhodes, \$1. I am thankful for this, but hope to do better next time.—A.

Bertha M. Blair writes from some place. We suppose on San Marcos circuit, to tell us she gave ten cents to the missionary cause. That is doing well.

Joe Frank Thompson sends a good report of the Sunday school and preachers at Spring Creek, Bosque county. Uncle Ike is glad the preacher gives the children the front seats at his evening meetings. The lambs of the front transfer for the children in the front seats at his evening meetings. The lambs of the front transfer for the children in the front seats at his evening meetings. The lambs of the front front for the front forms in the front seats at his evening meetings. To increase my torses the front front forms in the front seats at his evening meetings. To increase my torses the front fron

Companion.

-My wife and daughter were made healthy by the use of hop bitters and I recommend them to my people.—Methodist Clarer made the wounded doll, she ran off without lie Davis, Seguin, 50c. I have a club lie Davis, Seguin, 50c. recommend them to my people.—Methodist Clergy man.

Ask any good dorter if hop Bitters are not the best family medicine On earth.

—Malarial fever. Agree and Billionsness, will leave every neighborho dasson as hop bitters are not firmly, that, if Kitty did want to make up with me, as often happened, after our quarrels, I would not answer her, and would punish her by making friends with another cousin, as Kitty was always afraid I would. Drying my tears I went on, too angry to think of any shame in meeting Miss Ruth Pittman, 25c; Lettin Pittman, 25c; Gertrude Windsor, 10c; Lola Mc-Swain, 25c; Celia Pittman, 25c. I have a contribution make up with me, as often happened, after our quarrels, I would not answer her, and would punish her by making friends with another cousin, as Kitty was always afraid I would. Drying my tears I went on, too angry to think of any shame in meeting Miss Jane and Miss Susan.

As soon as I got there, Kitty having in hop bitters.

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DR.WORTHINGTON'S Jerns Thrislian Advocate, while out the gare, and threw her for Druy Alorzo Morse; also two litters arms around me with "Oh, I'm so sorty! I cughtn't been so cross, for you didn't mean to do it."

The office of the state o

missionary cause. That is doing well for a little girl. "She hath done what she could." Bertha must take care of her six-year-old brother.

Albert Sledge, of Center, sends bi first letter. It was very kind in his superintendent to give him that nice new book. It is pleasant to receive such rewards from earthly friends; but our highest reward is the favor of God. Albert has a wise mamma, who has him learn his catechism. When he is man he will remember her faithfulness. Uncle the hopes that missionary jug will be well filled. Albert calls on his friends for help. Uncle the also hopes the missionary chickens will be

class a prayer to repeat every night before going to bed. Every teacher
ought to do the same. May God bless
Lizzie.

Zula Collins, of Plum: She does not
and they words ended in convalsive
sobs.

"Why, I was sound asleep the other
side of the orehard fence, and the thunder woke zee up." And we both cried
and clump to each other.

Now the property of the convalsive sobs.

Plummer wish to join your Testament
class. Gertie Garner, Willie and Forest Johnson wish to join your class as
soon as they can read well enough
they all come to school to mamma,
and my words ended in convalsive
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Lizzle.

Zala Collins, of Pium: She does not start it is the best filled medicine ever offered to the public.

River St., Buckland, Mars., Jaly E. 1807.

Last March I was so weak from general debility that I could not walk without a compared to be public. I collins as well as a lever data with a could be force I had used three bottles I followed being at well as I ever dat in white. I have been at work now for two months, and before I had used three bottles I followed being with Start Mark watches over the flock. Dona was wise
in joining the church so young. It has
saved her from many a snare. Her
answers are right. She asks: "What
klog had seventy sons slain?"

Bro. C. W. Martin, of Moseow,
writes: Bro. Archer writes to inform
me through the Advocate that I
"haven't" all the good children on my
is wit. Certainly, extending a control of the answers

A Mag of Pearls.

An Arab once lost his way in a destable with God in the burning bosh?

Who was the son of Looch? At what
city is the Palace of Forty Pollars?
What was the birth-place of one of the
ap seles? Who was the father of Abraham? The first letters of the answers
spell the name of our pastor.

Some of the manes of little folks who several years post has decreased almost ground the proper of the investigation of the original tiles. He has Louted a Mineral Wells, Pato Patto County, Texas, and will devote himself specially to the travellation of the above named classes. He selects the location that he was have the benefit of the power from the county of the above named classes. He selects the location that he was have the benefit of the power from the county of the above named classes. He selects that he was have the benefit of the power from the county of the above named classes. He selects the came to a place where the came to a place where the came to the county of the above named classes. He selects the came to the came to the county of the above named classes. He selects the came to the county of the above named the was that he was a first water in a well, and there are ready to to low you to death. I have padd just a little attention to the county of the county of the county of the above named classes. He selects the county of the above named the same the proper distribution of the above named the same that he was that he was that he was a dark the water in a well, and there are ready to to low you to death. I have padd just a little attention to the county of the county of the county of the was a little water in a well, and there are ready to the was a little water in a well, and there are ready to the was a little water in a well, and there are ready to low you to death. I have padd just a little attention to the class that he was a little water in a well, and there are ready to low you then in the street, and plotting one that the water in a well, and there are ready to low you have the county of the count

but is still without Christ for his soul, is like the Arab in the desert with his bagful of pearls, but perishing for want of bread —Rev. Wm. Arnot, in Child's Ottinger. \$3.00; Mary J. Owen, \$2.00 -from Fort Meavett, sent by W. H.

Austin, June 28.—Dear Uncle Ike: port of 9th inst.: Willie M. Clower, 50 Wherever I go I find people of true cents, and Julius M. Roberson, 2

JUNE 4 .- Bro. Thomas sends the fol-

Scientific.

Prepared for the Texas Christian Advocate A BRITISH surgeon in the Indian service recommends that quinine be taken in strong coffee, as the disagreeable bitter taste is thus concealed.

Ar a recent meeting of the Paris Biological Society, Mons. Dabois illustrated the value of chloroform as an embalming agent by exhibiting the body of a doz which had been perfectly preserved for three weeks by the in-troduction of chloreform into the stomach immediately after death.

Mons. Seidlitz bas noticed a diseas peculiar to the people of a certain lo cality on the northern slope of the Caucasus. The disease is of a hysterial character, and the men and women affected bark like dogs. The natives consider it as the result of bewitching, n which a plant known as the "barking grass" is used by the bewitchers.

much better watered than Europe and Africa. The tropics of the eastern Uncle like is glad the preacher gives the children the front seats at his evening meetings. The lambs of the flock must be eared for.

Mabel Sledge, of Smith county, wants to know if we will welcome a little stranger girl, nine years old, with lark hair and blue eyes, who is readdark hair and blue eyes, who is readdark pair and blue eyes, who is readdark pair and blue eyes, who is readwas filled with electricity. The clouds hong to woment grew more threatening. To increase my terror, no rain fell, and, childishly, I feared the world might take fire and burn up —and where was Kitty?

Blacker and blacker grew the clouds, and darker and blacker grew the clouds, and darker and blacker grew the clouds, the county of the lowes an annual rainfail of a success. Albert sends an enigma:
My first is in pretty, but not in dog; my third is in run, but not in moon; my flith is in yet, but not in them; my whole is a very pretty flower.

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house; but the moments pissed without they have a Sunday-school with 70 scholars, and she goes every Sunday. The scholars, when their names are called, repeat a verse. Lizzle says she sometimes repeats from fitteen to my childlish breast. I cast saide my doll, and burying my face in my hands, I gave myself up to a super or despair.

A great peal of thunder, another and a good work in learning them. A knowledge of God's Word is better than a fine house or pretty clothes. Lizzle is old enough to belong to the church, and as she says she loves Jesus Uncle like is sure Bro. Bond will be glad to receive her. That was very lind in Lizzle's teacher to teach all the class a prayer to repeat every night bessens.

In the Fourth Reader, and can read the letters in the Advocate. She must be remperature of a room by a thermomethed letters in the Advocate. She must be replacted myself hope letters in the Advocate. She must be remperature of a room by a thermomethed letters in the Advocate. She must be remperature of a room by a thermomethed letters in the Advocate. She must be remperature of a room by a thermomethed letters in the Advocate. She must be l The usual method of determining the

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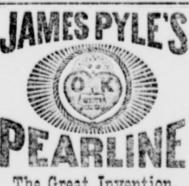
BONT DIE IN THE HOUSE.

be some age; but I am sare that we never long of the We were spending the day at Farmer Brown's, a place we dearly loved to visit. We liked the walk, a min and halt, through the code, shady wood leading from the life town in the calculation of the code of the depair. "It is only pearly that the big old apple or chard, but to the tight of the house, where we often played all day. Then the old-fashinger man that here at none, this bagist of parts would have received a large sum of the big, old apple or chard, but to the big old anythe or chard had been at none, this bagist of parts would have received a large sum of the big, old apple or chard, but to be a man would have been once. And of: the days of the sea and would have been once, having great windows, whith their broad sills, and the long kitchen with bounties, were added charms.

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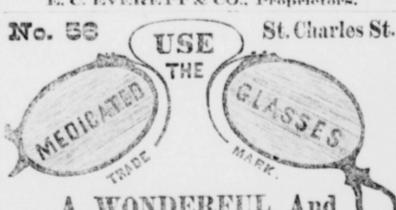
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MUCH public prayer is a failure, because, though addressed to God, it is offered to the congregation.

MANY people are so selfish that they make every one around them miserainsure their own unhappiness. THE appointments for the Central

Mexican Mission, found in another column, is an important document, as it marks the growth of our mission work in Mexico.

there has been an advance in that State redemption of the South is clear.

THE demand for the Bible in Japan is so great that three Bible societies find ample field among that people for their operations. Infidelity prophesies the decadence of Christlanity, and the churches respond by printing more Bibles in the different languages of the

joined one Methodist Episcopal Church houses, the burglar bursts through ners. In regard to the speeches, orain Cleveland, Ohio, in one year." The doors and locks, and the companies in tions, debates, essays, the average in church is the "City of Refuge" to which they insured have gone down in matter and manner was good. On such which men fleeing from their moral and spiritual fees instinctively fly for constantly fencing against misfortune. often worse. That debate on the tariff We must agonize over this matter, and protection. Men never turn to infidel- There is a consciousness of the uncertain ity for help when trying to reform.

CHARLES WESLEY wanted both his lips and his life to confess the holy gospel he professed. With his lips he told what grace had done for him, and with his life he showed what grace hold our estates, all point to the possi- church being always full and overflowhad wrought within him. The world bilities of loss that imperil our earthly ling. listens when we testify of Christ, but it judges of our own holiness by our

In Italy many places of business are closed on Sunday with the notice post- path. There in our path, confronting eral Texas conferences. This indicates saddest things revealed in the reports ed on the door, "Closed on Sunday on all our hopes, stands that word, remind- a general interest in the University, at the district conferences is the negaccount of adhesion to the humanita- ing us that "here we have no continurian principle of Sunday repose." The ling city," and pointing us to a house tation from abroad will increase more whole, observe it; but the average American people, in accepting the Euro- not made with hands eternal in the and more. It is to be regretted that pean Sabbath, are adopting an experi- heavens. ment that other nations have "tried and found wanting."

which, at the request of the Joint Board of Publication, has been suspended, at least for a time.

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drink it even if they knew it were dis- That word disappears from the answer an endowment are demanded. An tions, God may be pleased to pour out

EIGHTEEN years ago a number of will," and the leper was clean. without hindrance, and over 80,000 been openly sold in the Turkish embeing opened in every land.

"CHILDREN'S-DAY" is becoming an important event in many portions of the church. Our brethren of the North largely observe it. It is celebrated with songs and speeches and other exercises in which the children engage with delight. A collection is always taken up for some good object. Why may we not have a "children's-day" in Texas? We commend the suggestion to the several conferences. Suppose some of our brethren move off in the matter and report the result. If well managed the children will make it a

" IF."

Somebody has said the word "if' has thrown deeper shadows over human hearts and lives than any other it with two letters, yet how many doubts does it mingle with our hopes, does it gather around the lives of those we love. The farmer prepares his forward to the harvest day, when goldample reward to his labor, "if" no proudly out of the harbor, and the mermen, prosperous in business and happy will become realities if he shall live, under its wing. and if he shall escape the perils that For a thorough collegiate course, and As THE result of the growth of rail- beset the pathway of the young. At for wholesome moral influences, there roads and manufactures in Alabama every stage of life that word stands in is probably no better school for young of 25 cents per day in the price of com- enterprise may fail, and the brightest pressed with the excellent deportment mon labor. The path for the material hopes be blasted. No vessel can be of the young ladies, the good taste ex-

built that may not go down in the hibited in their attire, and the general ocean; no plan is so perfect that it air of refinement and modesty in their may not be a failure; no fortune so appearance and public exercises. The safe that it cannot take wings and fly; deportment of the young men was also no constitution so strong that it is proof exceptionally good. I had no opporagainst disease. Men build their houses tunity to inform myself by personal of the best material, and every wall observation concerning the examinaand door and fastening is fire and bur- tions. I could see, however, that the glar-proof; they guard against loss by young people of both sexes were being insurance taken in the strongest com- well trained in deportment-in the "THIRTY-THREE reformed drunkards panies, and yet fire burns their great accomplishment of good mansome great financial crash. Men are occasions I may have heard better, but find the work more generally alive. tenure by which all earthly things are kind on any commencement platform. held that fills every life with deep forebodings of the future. The locks on our doors, the insurance policy that provides against fire, storm or death, the carefully written title by which we possessions. We will reap the harvest; we will be happy amid our household joys; we will prosper in our well-laid in the State, and also the presence of tution can be revived if the preachers plans if no misfortune shall cross our

What solemn meaning is attached to week, including a Sunday, is well that word in the language of Christ: spent at the Georgetown commence-"If any man will come after me let ment. No ordinary cause should pre-WE are still in receipt of communi- him deny himself and take up his cross vent a curator's or a trustee's presence. cations on "Sanctification." Several and follow me." It implies the possi- An interest of surpassing importance gladly publish, as they are billity that some-perhaps many-will has been entrusted to from the pens of some of the ablest not come. In that company who were faculty, the students, the University writers in our church. To publish gazing into the face of Christ when he in all its departments, feel the inspirathem would reopen the discussion, uttered that solemn sentence, were tion of their presence.

if he refuses, he forfeits life. of leprosy knelt before the Healer, ously. The regent, Dr. Mood, is loved The Philadelphia Record informs its can be cleanse the leper? Hope minreaders that old leather shoes are con- gled with doubt, and that doubt rose faltering courage, and with wellverted into prime Jamaica rum by to the lips of the leper in that single founded hope. The pleasure of the boiling them in alcohol and allowing word-"If thou wilt thou canst make Lord has prospered in his hands, and the stuff to stand for a few weeks. me clean," One word revealed the the work of his hands has been estab-Such statements may try the stomach chasm between the leper and Christ. lished. of a sober man, but let the appetite for It expressed the only doubt that linliquor be once formed and men would gered in the mind of the supplicant. tilled from the waters of the river of of Christ. All the doubt was on the side agent will soon be in the field, and I his Spirit upon Zion .- LINUS PARKER.

Moslems were arrested by the Turkish | Faith banishes that word from the government for reading the Bible and Christian's vocabulary. As long as he attending the Christian chapels. Now lives in the flesh he must share the terests as a church. An educated minthey can visit the Christian chapels vicissitudes of human life. Trials may throng his path as they were crowded copies of the Bible, or parts of the Bible, into the life of Job. Flocks and home tions, and comparatively fail in our went out and all was dark. Near more attention and make larger approprinted in the Turkish language, have may be swept away, sons and daughters great mission in evangelizing Texas, by was a street lamp. It looked dim may be wrested from the embrace of and holding it for Christ. The curators beside the flashing fire-works, but after ever before. pire. The highway for the Gospel is fond affection, and the breath of sick- and trustees have resolved to ask for they were all burnt out, the street lamp the passage is stormy his vessel is se- prise? cure, and though his earthly cargo A thing our preachers and people

ance that never fails. _____ A young man with a coarse counte-A MAN and his horse were standing nance uttered an oath the other day in Education at the cost of moral characnear each other on a hill-side, com- a street car. It was uttered from force ter, and the loss of the soul, is a dear shrink from them as from cold bath manding a beautiful view of earth and of habit, without thought of his sur-education. I believe the expense at 3ky. The same sun was shining upon roundings. A lady opposite, with a Georgetown will be as small as at any Christ. The sick in body and the sick them, the same earth was beneath their startled look, turned her gaze on the State or private institution, but if it in soul followed him in throngs, and feet, and the same notes of song birds young man. He tried to look indiffer- were to be more in money, it would little children tound a welcome in his were falling upon their ears; yet horse ent, but it was a failure. The look of still be cheaper. Methodism, Christi- arms. True religion always attracts. and man were in two worlds. The that delicate but true woman subdued anity, salvation, are worth paying for. Children are charmed by its voice and proper effort on the part of parents to horse saw the grass or sniffed the water him. He left the car at the next cor- I can testify that the discipline at the arom the rivulet at the foot of the hill, ner. How would that young man feel Southwestern University is strictly The man saw earth and sky, and were the veil between the earthly and Christian; that the whole tone is rethought of God and eternity. He stood the heavenly to be lifted up, and light ligious, and that a large per centum of the statement that the district confernear the horse, and yet his hopes were from the throne of God turned on his the students are converted and become ence for Palestine district will be held in heaven, and his aspirations compre- life every time he takes the name of exemplary members of the church. at Rusk, instead of Athens, as origi-

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

To the Advocate. Since the last of May I have been engaged in holding district conferences word in our language. We can spell in Texas-one Sunday having been spent at Georgetown. I looked upon the Southwestern University and its and how many possibilities of peril commencement with a fresh eye, and heard with a fresh ear. It was the first time that I had been present at these ground and plants his seed and looks exercises. I saw there three .hundred and twenty-six students-two hundred en grain or fleecy cotton will yield and eighteen young men in the University, and one hundred and eight young drouth may come, nor storm nor flood ladies in the school for young ladies. shall defeat his toil. The vessel floats The schools are separate, but taught by the same professors, and under one chant whose freight it bears to distant control. The exhibitions and exercises ports counts on large returns if no of the two departments were at differstorm should wreck his bark, nor ad- ent hours, and the variety thus afforded verse changes affect the markets. The contributed to the interest of the enparents build bright hopes on the fu- tertainment. Two or three young lature of their boy. His opening intel- dies received the degree of Bachelor of lect and generous impulses have in Science. The plan of co-education here them the promise of a noble manhood, is different from most institutions ble, and thus take the surest plan to One day they expect to see him hold. Where it has been adopted. Here is ing high position among his fellow- co-ordinate, rather than co-education. and things appear to work harmoniousin his home; but that word intrudes ly. A young ladies' school at Georgeinto the bright scene and fills them with town was inevitable, and the Universisolicitude and dread. These visions ty thought it best to take such a school

> our path, reminding us that the best laid ladies anywhere. I was specially imwas certainly as able as anything of the As one of the judges I was compelled to cast my vote, but I should like to have given the award to both sides. and as yet we have it not. I find that The audiences in attendance at every class-meetings are much neglected, service were very large, the spacious

> > I was glad to note the number of preachers and educators from the sevthe curators were not all present. A

doubtless men who refused to come. The faculty are a hard-working and In each successive generation men self-denying body. On very laadehave read or heard those words, and quate salaries they are doing a work turned away from Christ. On that for Christian education, the value of word the question of man's salvation which to the church and to society canrevolves. If he comes, he will be saved: not well be over-estimated. Every Methodist in Texas should feel called What an agony of doubt that word to hold up their hands, and to coexpressed when the man who was full operate with them heartily and gener-Christ had opened the eyes of the and revered by all. Feeble in health, blind; he had healed the paralytic; he and with a weight of infirmity that had unlocked the ears of the deaf, and would send almost any other man into unloosed the tongue of the dumb; but retirement or the grave, he is doing the work of a giant, and laboring with un-

of humanity. Christ answered: "I bespeak for him a generous reception Belton, Texas, July 3, 1883. from the people of Texas, and especially from Texas Methodists. The Southwestern University is vital to our inness may blast his strength until he an endowment of \$100,000. This is not shed its rays over the side-walk, and may have nothing left but life. Yet half enough, nor is it one-half as much hundreds of people sought their homes faith may rise superior to every doubt, give within the coming year. You Some men flash into a little notoriety, and as hope reaches within the vail have abundant means, and the only and then their light goes out, and the the peace of the child of God may be question is: are you willing to conseundisturbed, for he knows that though crate it to this grand Christian enter-

may be lost he will find anchorage at can all do at once is to canvass for last. The man who finds God his students, and to send their children to friend, and locates his fortune in the Georgetown. Let us not be betrayed better world, is independent of all the by the cry of economy and free tuition. vicissitudes of life. He has an assur- It is a dear education that leaves our children without moral restraint or positive religious training, and that tends to alienate them from our altars. The value and significance of such a nally published.

fact as this cannot be estimated in mere SPIRIT OF THE SOUTHERN METH. the hardest time are not the people to repose in their decisions? No one dollars and cents.

The outlook of the church, from observations at the district conferences, is not without encouragement. There have been some revivals, but as yet these are by no means general. There is too much waiting for the season of conversions all the time. In the matter missions, are considerably in advance of other years, and will, I think, be up to the assessments, and beyond. There is also more than ordinary ac-

tivity and zeal in building parsonages and churches. Houston, Austin, San Antonio are building handsome churchespecially in general favor, and my inquiries on the subject bring out the put my investigations about the circulation of our church papers under the head of the spiritual condition of the church. A religious paper in the family is one of the leading signs.

Per contra, revival fire is not burnpapers on the subject, I had hoped to our preachers and people must together pray and wrestle with God, and go forward with a confident faith. Sadly do we need a revival all over Texas, and that in many stations and circuits they have fallen into disuse. Thousands of our young members have never visitors from various and distant points largely with the preachers. The instiare determined to do it. One of the and it is to be hoped that the representate leet of family prayer. Many, on the would hardly be more than one-third of our Methodist families. With classmeetings and family prayer so much neglected, how can our spirituality be

maintained? in the church, and in some charges discipline is exceedingly lax. Some of our people do not seem to know that one hundredtold and more. Thus it dancing and theater-going are forbid- is with Christ's disciples now as they den by our rules. I regard it as a sign are surrounded by the spiritual hungry in multitudes. The disciples are poor, of spiritual vitality where the pastor reports trials and expulsions for violating the rules. Such items do occasionally come out in my siftings in the dis- the experience in the heart of a fore-

trict conferences. Against all this, it may be said that crease, and that our Methodism in Texas, as elsewhere, embraces a vast number of godly men and women, and an encouraging proportion of converted children. There is occasion, however, for searching of heart, for fasting and self-abasement, and also for gratitude. Let the church awake and put on her beautiful garments, "Arise and shine, for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee." Let us not fail to observe the week of prayer And yet there is need of help. Build- appointed by the Bishops-August 12ings, apparatus, more instructors, and 19. In answer to our united supplica-

works on the night of the fourth of istry, and an educated people, we must dazzled the gaze of the crowd as they have, or fall behind other denomina- burst in a shower of flame; then they world is as dark as before. Some let their light shine throughout a lifetime, and though nobody proclaims their fame, hundreds are guided home by their influence.

Some Christians plume themselves on their superior piety because their austerity repulses everybody. They make themselves as unattractive as a porcupine, and fancy it is because they are good that people avoid them. Men and women never approach them with the story of their hearts, and children on a wintry morning. Not so with bad men subdued by its power.

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are some signs of awakening, but there populations upon a section severely tries our power of social assimilation. protracted meetings. In some charges
there are conversions and additions to

We need everything else more than and painful. The man who does not use the five senses and the one sort of unpopulation. For the highest interest of good government we are increasing Any faculty neglected dwarfs. The senses, are assailing Christianity in the church at almost every service, the church at almost every ser ers report not one conversion. There is a fault here. We must not limit God question of pauper immigration, and have adopted practical measures to preof an organ leads to its extinction. The disease to exhibit its excellence is, that it is the most efficient foe to materialism. in this way, but look for and work for to the port from which they came. These who come to our shores seeking hearted, constantly active Christian a home and fortune are welcome. But life. The more the Christian does the of pastoral support, the showing to when pauper thousands are sent here more happy and easy is his life. date is better than usual, though just to burden our beneficence and relieve and liberal allowances are exceptional. those beyond the sea, they should be promptly returned "with thanks." is unwise policy to help any immigrant to this country. If he is able to come, and is a friend to our institutions, our ports are open. But to pay him to come is placing a premium upon pau-

Thirsting After God.

(From the Alabama Advocate. Fortune is so plausible in her prom es, and I have hope that the George- ises, pleasure so winsome in her solicitown church will be completed some tations, and fame so dazzling as she compelled to decline. An interest in way, under the most favorable condiour church literature is noticeable. tions, fame and wealth and pleasure The Texas Christian Advocate is when pursued for themselves, will ining-only broken eisterns that hold no water. Lessons these that are seldom fact that preachers and people are learned by the teaching of others. They hearty in their support of it. I usually are learned by the bitterness of personal experience. And yet one or another they must be learned before the soul will seek the real and only fountain of life. Not till then will its thirst seek satisfaction in God; for then it is that, beyond question, He is seen to be the supreme good, and all else is seen to be inferior, and not ing in many places. After Bishop worthy of man's devotion and trust. Pierce's strong and stirring words to And then for the first time "deep calls the church, and much writing in the to deep at the noise of waterspouts," and "waves and billows" go over the

The Philosopher's Stone.

(From the Christian Neighbor. Some of the more enterprising among the men of past ages spent their time on earth in searching for the "Philosopher's Stone"—a thing that would turn any and everything it touched into gold. As with the builders who, through lack of discernment, repeatedly overlooked the head-stone of the corner—the very one that was needed —so with these delving and irrepressihave thought of trying the grind-stone of the man who grinds only his own ax, has opinions of his own, doesn't seek office, regards any "ring" as a I think this is clear. conspiracy against honesty and justice, votes as he pleases and takes a good paper and pays for it.

The Master Can Multiply.

(From the Southwestern Methodist.) as regards quantity of spiritual things. Faith is weak; love of Christ is cold to what it should be; hope of heaven, and taste of its joys not so buoyant and full of consolation as it might be. But these are the good things of the spirit the Sunday-school interest is on the in-for which souls around are famishing, and for lack of which they are fainting. The quality is all right, if only the quantity were greater. Let the Church take its little of faith, and love, and hope, and experience to the Master, and ask him to bless and use it, and the revival will come, hungry soul will be fed and made strong, and at the end there will be more faith, love, etc. in the church, as at the close of that miraculous meal there were many baskets full left over.

Our Work in the West.

(From the St. Louis Advocate Our church must give attention t the West. Our missions in China, South America and Mexico are important and must be sustained, but our work in the West is, at this juncture, even more important. With all the deep and abiding interest we feel for our missions abroad, we feel for those in the West even more. The church, generally, should be better acquainted with them and do more for them, be ginning with the Western Conference and extending to the West. To these our missionary societies must direct priations, and for these ends this paper will contend even more earnestly than

The Ministerial Supply. Primarily the source of supply is the amid all these possibilities and perils, as the Methodists of Texas ought to some men flash into a little notoriety. Wards this cause, there must be felt in Christian home. Simultaneously with the homes of our people a willingness to give up sons and daughters for this work—such sons and daughters, too, as have in them the promise and potency of vast usefulness in any sphere to which God may call them. The church has prayed to the Lord to open the door of access to the heathen. He has an swered that prayer. Many and fervent have been our prayers for God to open our hearts and our purses for the promotion of Christian truth. God is now answering those prayers. Only a year or two ago the church had more open doors and more preachers than she had money for the occupation of the providential openings. The need of proper men and women for the work is now beginning to be felt, and it is time for the earnest, sincere prayer to go up from every Christian home for God to call to this work the very choicest of its sons and daughters. Let this not be forgotten in evening and morning sacrifice in our homes. If the prayer be sincere, it will be accompanied with prepare their children; it will make them more careful of their religious culture, more judicious in the selection of the schools to which they are to be

> Have a Hard Time. (From the Raleigh Advocate.) The people in the church who have

by many more difficulties than a whole

CURRENT THOUGHT. The Needed Power.

(By Rev. S. X. Hall of Richmond, Ky., in the Nashville Advocate.) Nothing less than the power of Him Brazil—are on the "deep blue sea."
They are on their way to the land of on the day of creation can ever raise us darkness carrying the torch of salva-trom our low and lost estate. He who tion. For Tarboux I have always had said, "Let there be light, and there was light," must speak the word before any one of our race will rise to newness of life. He who came down on the day of Pestecost must come down in size—he being not over five feet six power of the Holy Ghost alone ca change man's deprayed nature, and fill

Sudden Conversions. By Rev. J. J. Billingsley, of Mansfield, in

beaven with glorified saints.

New Orleans Advocate.) Now to return a moment to the charge which I made against the advocares of the possibility of gradual contheir conversion, do they not deny: 1. Ever said that would east a shadow on That the Holy Spirit is the only agent his character. We joined the conferthese cases, the direct work of the to God and my fellow-man." After Spirit at ail? So it seems to me. Hence this he was sent to a charge where the of God (the Methodist view of the case,) of God (the Methodist view of the case.) you or any one else doubt of his success cannot believe in the possibility of pro-

Our Own Literature.

By Rev. John H. Amiss, in the Richmond Ad Vocate) No church can successfully earry The seven loaves and a few small the press. This is admitted by every fishes were a meager supply for several one who is abreast of the age—is thousand hungry mouths. The quantity was scant, but the quality was all The church must provide a literature, maintained?

As might be expected, under such circumstances, there is much worldiness of the Master upon this scanty stock wrought as that same blessing had literature has generally grown out of upon the seed in the earth existing conditions; has met the tinue to do so till the end of time. Whatsoever may be said by some, who, perhaps, are a little touched with hypercriticism, I maintain our literature is the best for our people. I do the church," "The churches of larger resources-but it is the best for our people. It is our own; teaches our doctrines, polity, and wor-

> A Revival Needed. By Rev. M. M. Hunter, in the Central Method

If we are going to do our duty as we ought for this revival, we must empty ourselves of everything that will n ontribute to the work of the Holy Spirit in us. We must turn out every mlawful seller and buyer, and keep sels, and not be looking at the trouble- good-much good-to the church. the glorious waves have rolled all over every land and every inhabited country upon the face of the whole earth.

Womanly Christianity the Foe (Dr. A. A. Lipscomb, Athens, Ga., in the Louis Advocate)

for laboratories to answer laboratories; and, for our part, we would not arrest the strategy and tactics now progressing between blow-pipers. out. Most of it, nevertheless, is a side issue. The main issue is the nature of ty needs what the rest of the annual ty needs what the rest of the annual content is the nature of the n the human soul as to whether it is conference can raise. Too much centrally a spiritual essence or a mere seturalization at Nashville. I am broadly really a spiritual essence or a mere secretion from physical organs. Is consciousness trustworthy? Is there any sciousness trustworthy? Is there any one western circuit-rider says some brethren are in danger of losing the granite under the shifting sands of opinion? Are the instincts of our being the ultimate seat of authority? and, in all supreme moments, are we on the supreme moments are we see the says som brethren are in danger of losing the "first blessing" by their spirit in discussing the "second."—H. G. H.

who work, but those who constantly can deny that woman is a more inshirk their duties. These are the members who live miserable lives. When intellect is closely interblended with (From the N. O. Advocate.)

We have never looked with any degree of allowance upon indiscriminate immigration. The large influx at one time of beterogeneous and panger propulations are never to be supported by the finger of scorn at them. Their spiritual reality, she is more true to hersel than the preacher and fortitude; in all sublime tests of finger of scorn at them. Their spiritual reality, she is more true to hersel than the preacher and fortitude; in all sublime tests of finger of scorn at them. Their spiritual reality, she is more true to hersel than the preacher and fortitude; in all sublime tests of finger of scorn at them. faculties grow very rusty for lack of exer-cise. Every effort becomes more difficult at this conjuncture, when the men of

Our South Carolina Letter.

New Missionaries-- Missionary Days and Sanday-Schools

By this time, John W. Tarboux and family-our new missionaries to

time in the near future. Besides these, neat and commodious churches are going up at various points. I have calls to dedicate churches nearly every week—calls which I am for the most part compelled to decline. An interest in skin of religion, but there will be no work there is a will that will cause him Ministers may make communi- to do a noble work for Christ. During cants, and fill their church-houses with our college life he came to me one night. regular worshipers; but the almighty I saw from his face and actions that something of no small import was upon his mind. After a few pleasant words he said, "Pate, we must do something towards reviving the work of grace among the boys. Many are growing careless, while others are rushing wildly into the vortex of ruin; something must be done, and done now, or there may be many souls lost through our neglect." A plan of work version. Is it not true that, if they look to the "supposed fruits of the spirit" as a means of ascertaining their conversion, do they not down. of communicating the fact of a sinner's ence together. We were sent in the same pardon to them? 2. Do they not deny district. During the summer I received the necessity of the direct work of the Holy Spirit to assure us of our conversion? 3. Do they not deny, at least in work. I feel that I am doing my duty to God and my fellow-man." After I assert that he who believes in the direct witness of the Holy Spirit, as the only way a sinner can know that he is pardoned and adopted into the family cheers me with his presence." Can referring the very one that was needed so with these delving and irrepression of the seem never once to every one to the two positions. He was the grind-stone the man who grinds only his own the latter or cless hold to the former and renounce the man who grinds only his own the latter or cless hold to the latter and the latter of the la the latter, or else hold to the latter and mother I have a short and pleasant renounce the former: one of the two. acquaintance. From reports, he is the man for the work. As a conference we are being thoroughly stirred on the subject of missions. In many of the stations and circuits we have a day specially set apart for foreign missions. On this day we have one or two firstclass speakers invited who give us stirring addresses. After these addresses we take up a collection. My mission-ary mass-meeting will be held on the third Sunday in this month. I tried to get ex-Governor Colquitt and a few other "big guns" as Kirkland calls them, from Georgia, but I failed. J expect to have a few of our South Caropreachers to do the talking. from which grew the grain of which these loaves were made. It multiplied true to herself and others, will conone hundredfold and more. Thus it tinue to do so till the end of time. The set of the end of time to have been on missions. "Lessons on missions from the lives of nameless women of the Bible," "The personality of the missionary obligation. sions and missionary efforts the life of not say it is perfect either in quality or quantity—do not hold it is equal in some respects to that of some other churches of larger resources—but it is distributed tracts and talked missions from house to house until the people are fully ablaze with the subject ship, as no other literature does, or can.
I love my own child better than another's, even if it is not so excellent in of Rome, its illumination will be seen in the distant "regions beyond." We hope to burn every objection to the cause, and warm every frozen interest that has in it only the germ of life. Our conference will do more than ever for this great claim. If all of our presiding elders would only move the church on this line, much more than has been done would be accomplished. The church could well place this adthem out. We must have no other God before us, only the true and living "Wanted—Presiding elders, fully alive God, and be sure not to turn our backs to every interest of the church, special upon him. We must not hold to each other's sleeve for help, but touch the hem of Jesus' garment. We must not what our Israel ought to do." Then, hem of Jesus' garment. We must not think of ascending up into heaven to bring Jesus down, or of descending into the deep to bring him up, but remember he is near us, even standing at the door knocking, and asking for admittance. The revival is ours as certain as we are in need of it, if we all with one accord let go of this world in the control of the second line and state convention. with one accord let go of this world and take a firm hold of Christ. If we step down and out of the earthly vestand their differences often result in ome waves, but look unto Jesus, who am in hopes this will be the result in is the author and finisher of our faith, this case. Not being a member of the we can rise and walk with him upon board, and standing as the defendant we can rise and walk with him upon the sea, and have no sorrow or fear to dismay us, but with exalted joy move onward and upward to heaven. O, that our entire church, without an exception, would make haste and prepare themselves and take hold of this grand work and continue with increasing zeal till holy shouts of victory are heard from every elevated point and every depressed portion of our dear Southern land, and until the sweet waves of heavenly light and joy are spread all over our neighboring Northern country, and dashing all along their shores. And still better, until the glorious waves have rolled all over

McCormick, S. C., July, 1883.

Western Items.

To the Advocate Two of our oldest members have lately died in the faith, Ann D. Mays and J. B. Dibrell, Sr. Obituaries will Woman is by virtue of sex the invincible antipode of materialism. It is well for logic to meet logic, for phistrategy and tactics now progress-between blow-pipers, crucibles, microscopers. Let them fight it Most of it, possession annual conference running its own cen-tenary collection boat. Coronal Insti-tute needs what this San Marcos district

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heaviest judgment fell on that of Lao-dicea: "Because thou art luke-warm, all thy getting, get"—culture. and neither cold nor hot, I will spew
thee out of my mouth." Were a religious thermometer to be applied to

Zadies' Column.

Culture.

training of the student, is a misnomer. I am glad to hear of such glowing reports from Georgetown, together with our district schools. Hope our ministers and members will properly appreciate the church institutions and rally to their support, especially our North Texas Female College, which is so nearly free from all embarrassments.—
W. F. CLARK.

SHEMAN, Texas.

Tam glad to hear of such glowing reports government will remove the tariff from culture, an article which we so much need, we will begin its manufacture here, and very soon, at trifling expense, the State of Texas will swarm with finished educations. Let us, then, be up and doing. If we can do nothing more, we can plant a Concord grove, and walk in its shadow till we feel some of the Platonic divine the Muskogee nation.

The Rev. E. M. Bounds has become associate editor of the St. Louis Advocate. A new dress and an additional editor would indicate that the publisher had postponed the day of sale.

The Board of Trustees of Trinity College, N. C., have elected Rev. L. M. Wood as President of the College; till we feel some of the Platonic divine

REV. J. B. ALLISON.

Joseph Basley Allison was born in Smith county, Tennessee, Jan. 29, 1828. There he was converted the night he

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for its object the moral and religious training of the student, is a misnomer. billities. We are almost tired of importing everything that we use; and if

till we feel some of the Platonic divine Rev. J. T. Bagwell, D. D., and Rev. OF THE seven churches of Asia the having obeyed the injunction to "get at the same time. " get at the same time.

During the last session of the Griffin district conference, Georgia, the sum of \$700 was raised for missions—and this from a congregation of about 125 153,800 bound volumes and 76,809,750 ed to-cay." He was very near the

tenary Church of this city has been much improved in taste, beauty, convenience. Dr. Tudor has made the best solution of the music question, dissolved the choir and a precenter leads that part of the worship. Convenience. BY JULIA PHIFFER TRUITT.

If there is one word which is heard

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glican) in India, numbers 100,000 communicants. In the colleges of the Jesuit Fathers in the United States there were the

past year 5,117 students. The Baptist statistics for last year

There are 2,000 Presbyterian Church-

The American Tract Society received

The St. Louis Advocate says: "Cen- the Bible and Tract Society over \$2,- tailure. Were we to take that nightly PRAYER AND PRAISE,

had passed under his hand; but after an honest review he said: "The office boy asked me for a floral almanac which had been tossed one side as useless. I gave it to him and asked him carelessly who he wanted it for. He answered, in the United States show an average of somewhat over 1,786 baptized on each Lord's day.

who he wanted it for. He answered, with a bright look in his face: 'For my sister; she loves pictures.'" The almasister; she loves pictures." The almanac was of no value to our friend, but es without pastors in this country. it made the boy happy and would make There has been a decrease of 141 ministers and an increase of 123,964 members in the last decade.

It made the boy happy and would make his sister happy, and he felt better for adding to their small stock of pleasure. "I am not sure," he added, "but that during last year \$363,942, and printed this was the best deed I have perform-College, St. Louis, Mo.

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review of each day, how many failures An encouraging report comes from would we record against ourselves?

REV. CARL SCHMOTZ, of the Re-





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STAUNTON, VIRGINIA.



In this country nearly every active business or professional num is overworked, and suffers from waste of visitality. Few reach the age of torty-differs without this waste of visid force showing itself in some form of disease more or less troublesofue or diagrous.

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DLD AND RELIABLE medicines are the best THOUSANDS OF CASES of Consumpt. OLD AND RELIABLE medicines are the best to depend upon. Acker's filod Elixir has been prescribed for years for all diseases or impurities of the blood. In every form of Scrofnious, or other Mercurial disease it is invaluable. For Rheumanism it has no equal. Sold by E. L.

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DO NOT TRIFLE with any Threat or Lung Discase. Whenever you have a Cough use Acker's English Remedy, and prevent further trouble that I made it pay the boarders. "

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The only kind of vice much shunned

M. P. Hennessy. Hardware and sole agent for Grand St. Louis | Genlers.

Charter Oak, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's paternt, Eride of Texas and Southern Home Cooking Stoves. Send for price list.

In North Brazil there are no professing Stoves. Send for price list.

Count: "Don't you dance at all this evening, madame?" "Not till midnight." "Why so?" "Because to lit made. There are some things in

Harvard Lampoon.

"Tis a set of f atures, a complexion,
The tincture of a st in that I admire,"
In using Pozzoni's complexion powder,
Fairest charms you will acquire.

Said the civilian as he saw the cordiality between the Boston soldiers and their Southern guests: "And these are the men our soddiers were trying to like a few years ago, and now see how they respect them!" And an old veteran replied: "You'd respect be mit you'd been there and seen how hard they were to like,"—Boston Post.

BRAIN WORKERS.

In this country nearly every active business or professional man is overworked, and suffers from weste of vitality. Few reach the age of forty-fixed without this waste of vitality. Few reach the age of forty-fixed without this waste of vitality. Few reach the age of forty-fixed without this waste of vitality. Few reach the age of forty-fixed without this waste of vital force showing liself in some form of disease more or less troublesone or dangerous.

Now, unless semething can be done to renew the wasted vital force, these diseased conditions must go on increasing until an utter break-nown is the result. Many, warned in those, retire from business or professional pine and five professional pine and five professional pine and fine professional pine and pine

alizes that he married a girl 11 or 12 condition of the system. If you would rejoice e might be able to manage her .- Blood Elixir, Sold by E. L. Castaton & Co.,

WHENEVER you prefer to go hungry, rather than suffer from Dyspepsia after cathig, the Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets and enjoy your dinter. In heat the boxes, 25 and 50 cents. For tale by E. L. Castleton & Co. D. uggists, Galves ton.

I know Hop Bitters will bear recommendation honestly. All who use them confer upon them the highest encomings, and give them credit for making cures—all the proprietors claim for them. I have kept them since they were first efferce to the public. They A philosopher, who went to a church took high rank from the first, and where the people came in late, said,
"It is the fashlen there for nobedy to
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Manufacture in late, said,
maintained it, and are more called for
than all others combined. So long as
they keep up their high reputation for
purity and usefulness, I shall continue
to recommend them—something I have

My friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carier's Iron I'ills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her a look?

Said the girl who had quarreled with her lover: "Oh, it's all right! Harry said he should try to forget me, but he always fails in everything he undertakes."—Boston Post.

Takes."—Boston Post.

Likes."—Boston Post.

A New York dude recently declined a piece of shad for dioner. He had been told that fish-food made brain, and didn't want to unfit himself for the position he occupied in society.

Pure Cod-Liver Git made from selected vers, on the seaschore, by Caswall, Hazana & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Fatherits who have once taken it peech.

The Hoston Post.

Intending purchasers of Pond's Extraction and precaution, take too much precaution. Some druggists, trading upon the popularity of this great Family Remedy, attempt to paim off other preparations, unscruptiously asserting them to be "the same as" or "equal to" Pond's Extract, indifferent to the deceit practiced upon, and disappointment thereby caused to the purchaser, so long as larger profit and concerned will concer

instile.—The drummer.

lands we especially recommend using. It may not be generally known to Home Sanative Corpian as an excel-the average man, but it is nevertheless Home Sanative Cordinal as an excellent corrective to miasmatic poisoning.

Two heads are better than one—cspecially if the other fellow is guessing tails.

Euron Oil, was first manufactured in St. Louis, Mo., in 1861, and not an accident is on record as having resulted from its use.

"No," said a bride, "I am not willing that our wedding tour should include the Yellowstone Park. Yellow don't agree with my complexion."—Anon.

Two heads are better than one—cspecially if the other fellow is guessing in itself is as large as England, Ireland and Scotland combined. This state of Pennstivanis in itself is as large as England, Ireland and Scotland combined. This state of Pennstivanis in itself is as large as England, Ireland and Scotland combined. This state of Pennstivanis in itself is as large as England, Ireland and Scotland combined. This state of Pennstivanis in itself is as large as England, Ireland and Scotland combined. This state of Pennstivanis in itself is as large as England, Ireland and Scotland combined. This state of Pennstivanis in itself is as large as England, Ireland and Scotland combined. This state of Pennstivanis in itself is as large as England, Ireland and Scotland combined. This state of Pennstivanis in itself is as large as England, Ireland and Scotland combined. This state of Pennstivanis in itself is as large as England, Ireland and Scotland combined. This state of Pennstivanis in itself is as large as England, Ireland and Scotland combined. This state of Pennstivanis in itself is as large as England, Ireland and Scotland combined. This state of Pennstivanis in itself is as large as England, Ireland and Scotland combined. This state of Pennstivanis in itself is as large as England, Ireland and Scotland combined. This state of Pennstivanis in itself is as large as England, Ireland and Scotland combined. This state of Pennstiphing in itself is as large as England, Ireland and Scotland combined. This state of Pennstiphing in itself is as large as England, Ireland and Scotland in the Scotland c

INTERMITTENT fever or fever and are now worn on the streets by ladies ague is a common and sometimes fatal of wealth. The fashion was started by complaint on bottom lands, and we strongly advise to those living in such being tolstaken for their servants, who

Kot Satisfied with a Little. The only kind of vice much shunned by some young men seems to be advice.

Ask your grocer for Upion Oil.

A wit being asked, on the failure of a bank, "Were you not upset?" replied, "No, I only lost my balance."

Kot Satisfied with a Little.

The Surgeon General of the C. S. A., Dr. S. P. Moore, writing from head-quarters, Richmond, Va., in 1862, states officially that, "if Dr. Worthington can furnish large quantities of his Cholera and Diarrhoa Medicine, we will place it in the Army, as a remedy in howel affections," Sold for 25 and will place it in the Army, as a remedy in bowel affections." Sold for 25 and

50 cents a bottle, by druggists at

sional dress-makers, the finest ladies day is the anniversary of my husband's death."—Filegende Blatter.

lit made. There are some things in North Brazil worthy of imitation in this country.—Norristown Herald.

In using Eupion Oil you not only guard your family from accident, but also provide the best and most brilliant light that any burning oil can produce.

The gende blatter this country.—Norbstown has some form of scrofulous poison latent in his veins. When this develops in scrofulous sores, places, or cruptions, or takes the form also provide the best and most brilliant light that any burning oil can produce.

Jack Oldstock—"We're very proud of our ancestry, you know." Tom Parvenu—"Yes, I know; but how the suffering that ensues is terrible beParvenu—"Yes, I know; but how the suffering that ensues is terrible beParvenu—"Yes, I know; but how the suffering that ensues is terrible bePALESTINE DISTRICT—THERE ROUSE.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT yond description. Hence the gratitude of those who discover, as thousands yearly do, that Ayer's Sarsaparilla will thoroughly eradicate this evil from the system.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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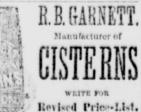


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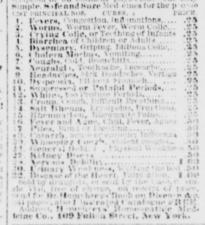
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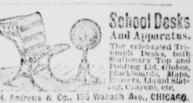


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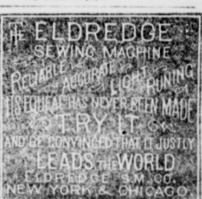


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souls, it is answered that this can only be true of those who are taught that degen of the Romish Church, and no others. Virgin-worship is the result of education wholly; and that men feel a necessity for it, outside of a perverted education, is a thing which the Doctor has not proved.

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GEN. WALLACE, the American Minister in Constantinople, is making the Porte respect the nation he represents. Two American missionaries were attacked and nearly killed near Tiflis, in Aslatic Turkey. Gen. Wallace demanded, and the Porte has promised, that the guilty persons shall be punished. This fact is the more notable because American functionaries in foreign lands have not been active in maintaining the honor of the nation English missionary is always sure of the protection of his flag.

A WATER BALLOON, made of steel and bronze, to resist the pressure of water, will be put in operation at Nice, on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea. Persons can go down in it and examine the bottom of the sea through a heavy glass which will be lighted with electricity. A telephone will communicate with friends above water. Earth, air and sea are coming under the dominion of man. The primal command given in Eden to "subdue the earth," is being obeyed in those lands where Christianity has borne its light.

A PROPOSITION has been presented before the Baltimore School Board to to make the tenure of school teachers ten years. The design is to take the schools out of politics. This is the chief trouble with schools under State levers in the machine of party manteachers chosen, not because of their qualifications for their special work, power. Yet these boards and teachers have charge of the children in the most important period of life.

TEMPERANCE men differ as to the plan of battle in the fight with the saloons. Some favor local option, others prohibition; some high tax, and others the schools from the approach of these we cannot, at this stage of the campaign, agree on the plan, let us meet this enemy of our race on every field of fight. We are constantly gaining ground. Public sentiment is being aroused respecting the extent of this evil and the importance of its overthrow. This is the first great fight of the temperance campaign.

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ONE danger against which the friends of temperance must guard will be the effort of professional politicians to use it as a hobby to ride into office. This into force in Illinois with the begin-blunder is being made by some of our ning of the week, and no one can get friends in Northern States. Political a license in the cities until new orparties, seeing the strength of the move- the law. The general sentiment is in ment, are seeking to make it merely a favor of a uniform rate of \$500 for plank in their platforms to win votes in elections, and then set it aside until an-ing billiard tables and the like. Moline other political campaign will again has already set an example for her sis-bring it before the people. It is the ter city, Rock Island, by declaring for cause of the people, not of a party; it is a uniform \$500 license the cause of women and children, not of party backs and political adventurers.

North regard the high license laws others who may be captured or who merely as a tub thrown to the temper-ance whale. The people are becoming ance whale. The people are becoming aroused and will not "down at the bidding" of party leaders, who care more not at the agency without the consent for political preferment than the wel-fare of the people, and this measure is fare of the people, and this measure is tossed out to quiet the commotion. It reveals the strength of the temperance | War Department shall have entire pomovement. It is one of the entrench- lice control of the San Carlos reservaments in which the saloons may for a on the defensive. They are already on the defensive. Their struggle for sent of Gen. Crook or the officer he existence has begun. Let the fight go may authorize to act for him. on. We reach the open field and a square fight will ensure victory for morality and good order.

Apmir that the State should furnish legislates in the interest of a favored country can take a full classical or scientific course, and it is not right for the State to favor a select few. The truth in a nut-shell is: the State should confine its educational work to the elementary branches, and leave the higher departments to church schools and other corporate institutions of learn-time truth in a higher department to church schools and the fell to the ground a corpse.

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THE legislature of Michigan has passed a law requiring all teachers of public schools to pass an examination in physiology and hygiene; and, further, requiring them to teach their pupils the injurious effects of alchoholic drinks taken into the stomach .- T.

Two brothers by the name of Kuhn, in Erie, New York, celebrated the from a pienic, and one man was stab- Fourth of July by getting drunk. Riding in a horse-car the younger, to leading towns of Tennessee are giving frighten a little nine-year old girl on up their charters to get rid of the sa- the sidewalk, fired off his revolver and shot her through the heart. The older brother, insane with liquor and distress over his brother's deed, called on the young lady to whom he was engaged, and bidding her good-by went to the store where he was clerking and hung himself. Another started with horse and buggy to inform the father of the double tragedy, and in the night drove over an embankment, wrecking the ing the manager of the factory. buggy and escaping with some injuries. That is what whisky does, and yet society licenses its sale.

THE opening of the new State Uniwhen a missionary was involved. An versity will, for a time, probably draw considerable patronage, especially from the immediate neighborhood of Austin. Pupils living near there, and at their own homes, will have free lectures, access to free libraries-perhaps, and free tuition. Such can acquire profes-sions, such as law, engineering, etc., creased from 27,000 miles of wire in Her Majesty's yearling free of cost. To equalize State benefactions it should give young people living at a distance from this favored spot, if not a profession, at least forty acres and a mule. For a time, it may parts of the State; but if we mistake not, it will soon be found that board, tuition at Georgetown .- T.

EVIDENTLY the State officials are not very sanguine of the success of our our people. State institutions of learning. At the late commencement at Bryan, Gov. control. They often become mere Ireland said he thought the great want of the prospective State Unversity at licenses hereafter for the sale of spirits agement. Boards are elected and Austin would be students. It has a Austin would be students. It has a payment of \$500 a year, and for beer at full supply of learned professors, and \$150. The Nebraska law put the fee in ample means. Its halls will be opened cities of a certain grade at \$1000, and but in the interest of the faction in for students. Will they pour in? Judge at \$500 for all other places. The law Thomas, president of the board of trustees of the Bryan College, lamented on the subject. In some places it is as the paucity of students in that institution, especially of those who took an agricultural course. They have free rooms; are boarded and taught gratuitously; and now to insure a full class, Tennessee four-mile law, protecting Judge Thomas proposes to add a prein addition to free tuition, board, etc., sinks of sin. Let the fight go on. If bring them.—T.

> Dresden, July 2.—Rain is needed just now. With it the crops will be abundant .- E. L. ARMSTRONG.

> Ap HALL, July 9 .- We have had fine rains. Crops are good .- W. W. Hor-

A good season now in the

COMANCHE, July 6 .- The 4th passed in the vicinity, Cape Cod and Maine. off very pleasantly. Was celebrated by picnics at four points in the coun-In places ponds are penned and the frogs shipped alive, in crates made for that purpose, and provided with wet that purpose, and provided with wet county grange, which was a grand success. It was among the largest gatheres. needed. One dealer employs one hundred boys catching frogs. One dealer dred boys catching frogs. One dealer ers. Mr. J. F. Fuller, of Belton, deshipped a lot to England, where they livered the oration. The music was

Out of Debt.

The State treasurer of Iowa, on July 5, paid the last dollar of the State war debt. The State now has no other debt of any character not covered by the

funds now in the treasury.

High License. The Harper High-License act went dinances are passed in conformity with dram-shop and beer-shop licenses, with

Apaches Provided For.

After a conference between the Sec retary of War, the Secretary of the Interior, the commissioners of Indian af-THE leading temperance men of the July 7, the captured Apaches, and tion, charged with the duty of keeping peace on the reservation, and prevent-

A Father's Love.

July 8th a man living in Ansonia, Conn., took his two children out for a walk across the fields, and sat down to rest near a water-fall. After awhile the children strolled off to play. Soon the masses of its youth with the means after the shrill whistle of a locomotive to acquire an elementary education, so was heard, and the father, looking up, that they may become intelligent voters, whenever the State proceeds to hand. The train was bearing down appropriate money to give classical, upon them at high speed. The man scientific and professional education, it cried loudly to the children and rushed toward them. The engineer discovered few, and to the exclusion of the masses. them and promptly reversed his engine and applied the brakes, but not until Comparatively few in any State or country can take a full classical or scientific course, and it is not right for the State to favor a select few. The truth in a nut-shell is: the State should confine its educational work to the elementary branches, and leave the higher mentary branches, and leave the higher the state of the elementary branches, and leave the higher the state of the track. He had no time to escape himself. The locomotive struck

Georgia Enterprise.

Georgia shows up well as a manufacturing State as well as an agricultural district. Her capitalists have nearly \$19,000,000 in factories, which number 3,846, and pay nearly \$5,000,000 in Georgia shows up well as an agricultural district. Her capitalists have nearly \$19,000,000 in factories, which number 3,846, and pay nearly \$5,000,000 in United States of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts-Bartlett holds \$20,000,000 in United States funds, and the Duke of Southerland and Sir Thomas Brassy \$5,000,000 each.

Judge Field, of the United States \$500,000,000 in United States \$131,196,115.

The Yellowstone Survey.

The house of James Milburn, of Joliet, Iil., was burned, and two children, in the absence of their parents, or their parents, perished. Cause—fire-crackers.

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Judge Field, of the United States Supreme Court, favors such improvements along the Mississippi as will be the Mississippi as will be set. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroads to all depots. Families can increase the provided respondent to the parents, which is the sunday in August City, save baggage expressage and carriage hire, and stop at Grand Central Depot. HOTEL, opposite Grand

The Yellowstone Survey. By direction of the Secretary of the Interior the party under John H. Renshaw will leave Washington in a few days for Yellowstone National Park to make a topographical survey of the park. Another party under Arnold Hague will make a geological survey of the park.

Narrow Escape. The king of Saxony, who is making a tour, was June 5th about to as-cend in the elevator of a factory which he was inspecting at Milan, when the the governor of the district, who was accompanying his majesty, and injurking, who had entered the elevator be-fore the accident happened, was much overcome and abandoned his tour.

The Telegraph in England. The growth of telegraph business in England since the state has acquired control of the lines is said to have been very large. The number of messages per week has grown from 126,000 to 603,000. In 1873 the average number of messages per mile of wire was 147, now it is 256. In press messages 5,000 of messages per mile of wire was 147, factory. The budget for 1883 amounts now it is 256. In press messages 5,000 to 262,500,000 francs. The only reserve words a day have increased to 934,154. 1869 to 69,000 in 1882, and the instru-ments from 4,423 to 15,702.

Human Swill Tube

The consumption of beer and liquor in Osnabruck, Hanover, is something acres and a mule. For a time, it may almost incredible. During the fiscal be, this mammoth State establishment year ending March 31, 1882, there were may get some patronage from distant consumed 88,746 gallons and 903 bottles schnapps, and 401,600 gallons of beer, making 2 7-10 gallons of schnapps and not, it will soon be found that board, 12 9 50 gallons of beer per capita. and other incidentals about the State These figures are all the more startling capital, will cost more than board and as the average per capita includes women and children, and all other persons not given to the use of these bev-

License Laws.

The new high-license laws in the West differ widely. In Illinois all and wines are to be granted upon the \$1,000, while there has been a large increase in the average amount throughout the State, and a considerable reduction in the number of liquor sellers.

Human Vivisection. At Marshfield, Indiana, recently a At Marshleid, Indiana, recently a doctor, insane with the use of whisky, got on a heavy spree with a farmer by the name of McShene, and while the latter was in a stupor from whisky or chloroform, proceeded to dissect him. He had made several cuts on the back of his subjects head and above and beeath his eye, when his own liquor evidently overcame him. When found OAK Dale, July 6.—Wheat and oat crop only tolerably good. Corn injured on upland, mostly by "chintz-bug." A good season par chintz-bug.

The papers tell of the marriage of a young millionaire, of Hoboken, who tains of Switzerland than in this country. A membraneous sac had formed on the side of his head, reaching below the shoulders, which threatened soon to end his life. He offered large sums to physicians, in this country or Europe, for its successful removal. None would undertake the dangerous operation until a skilled American surgeon attempted its removal, and was successful. It is said \$100,000 was the amount of the check handed the surgeon. A man will give away everything for his life. Chips.

The Georgia Legislature opened July The Parnell fund had reached £17,-

There are 5,927 Americans residing at the French capital. Prof. Huxley has been elected President of the Royal Society.

The city of East St. Louis is trying In search of a Cool Place in which to to compromise its debt of \$800,000. A. S. Abell, proprietor of the Balti-

more Sun, is said to be worth \$15,000,-A French man-of-war has hoisted the French flag on the New Hebrides

Islands. The first cotton-bale for Georgia sold at Albany, the 5th, for 251/2 cents per

pound. Of the Parsees there are only 200,-000 in the world, and 75,000 are in Bombay. tels; First-class Bath Houses; Railroad right to the Springs; Hunting; Fish-ing; Grand Scenery: Only Half a Of the Parsees there are only 200 .-Bombay. A religious riot broke out in Belfast,

the 3d. Several police were wounded in dispersing the mob. An increase of 5,000 names in the Buffalo directory is the basis of a claim

of 200,000 population. There are about 5,000,000 trade dollars in circulation, and over 33,000,000 on hand in the treasury. Tennessee has twenty-five copper fur-naces, with an annual yield of nearly

3,000,000 pounds of copper. The Duke of Marlborough was found dead in his room in London, July 5. Disease of heart the cause.

In Chicago, on the 4th, the toy-pisto report shows five persons fatally, and twenty-three maimed for life. It was reported through the Londo Times of the 6th that Carey, the informer, had left Dublin in disguise.

New York letter carriers deliver 86, 571,667 letters, 14,391,452 postal cards, and 523,559 registered letters last year. The assessors' statement of the number of persons subject to a poll tax in Boston is 107,206, an increase from last year of 4626.

At a dance on the 4th, near Russelville, two men were shot in a fracas,

The house of James Milburn, of

ments along the Mississippi as will live better for less money at the Grand make overflows from floods impossible. Il live better for less money at the Grand SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND ments along the Mississippi as The number of voters returned by the election assessors for all the wards of Philadelphia is 204.336 for the year

1883, as against 201,863 for last year. The hay crop of New England is one of the heaviest on record, New Hampshire leading off (proportionately) with an estimated yield of \$\cap{C31},536\$ tons.

Riotous miners on the 5th took pos session of the town of Elv. Vermont on account of back pay. They threatened the destruction of property if payweight attached to the car fell, killing ment is not made. They have in hand the mine's explosives.

A Jew has, for the first time, gained a Hebrew scholarship at Oxford, Mr. Statistics show that the growth of

timber in Kansas is yearly increasing beyond the consumption. It was feared years. The finances of Paris are not satis-

and the total amount realized was 6955 ulation. guineas, or an average of nearly 242 guineas. In the Moniteur Industriel of May 17 it is stated that more than 700 miles of subterranean telegraph lines are com

pleted in France, and that by the end

of the year 1300 miles more will pro

bably be in service. A report issued by the French Minister of War, relative to last year's reeruiting operations, shows that out of 2895 foreign recruits born in France erages. That I the sort of civilization and inscribed upon the lists, 1464, or to which the beer gardens are leading more than one-half, refuse to take advantage of their nationality, but preferred to enter the service.

Out of the gross earnings of \$30,000, 000 of the Union Pacific Rallway, only \$3,000,000 were derived from its through business. Its traffic has been substantially created by itself along the way

Gen. Toombs is somewhat improved in health, and has changed his mind about immediately abandoing the pracof lowa permits towns to fix the about immediately abandoing the prac amount, and there is no uniform rule tice of law, as he recently declared he

> On Wednesday a law forbidding the employment of boys under 12 and girls under 14 in mines or factories went into effect in New Jersey. It is esti-mated that the law will banish 3000 juvenile operatives from the Paterson

The largest fire insurance ever entered in a single order was recently taken out by the authorities of Hamburg on the city mobiliary possessions It amounted to \$6,000,000, and was divided among 15 companies. Among the items was \$840,000 on the city library.

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Union Hotel than at any other firstclass hotel in the city.

At a barbeene at Dupont Station. near Loneville, on the 4th, a drunken man had a row with a sober man, and the latter died of fourteen knife-

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Our friends, in visiting the city, will find good accommodations and a pleas-ant home at the Gaines House, kept by Herman J. Cohen having been awarded Mrs. N. A. Cravens, on the corner of the Pusey-Etlerton Hebrew scholar- Tremont and Avenue M. It is one clock from the cars, and not far from the beach.

On the 6th Mr. Gladstone, in the at the first settling of the State that House of Commons, said that Count de the timber would disappear in a few Lesseps' son came to London because a personal interview touching the Suca Canal affairs was desirable. He hoped the agreement already reached would lead to a settlement.

Her Majesty's yearlings, 30 in number, were recently sold by auction, in the royal paddocks at Hampton Court, and the total amount realized was 605. The Supreme Court of Utah has de-

cided that Belle Harris, a polygamous wife who has been in jail two months for contempt in refusing to tell the grand jury who was the father of her babe, must remain in prison until she answers. She says she will remain forever before she will turn against her husband. The enormous gas main now being

laid through the Westminister district is the largest in London. The diameter is four feet. Over 23 miles, in four diverging lines, have already been laid from the great gas works at Beckton, the work having been began ten yes

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BELLE PLAINS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

SAN ANIONIO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND
Cibolo cir, at Uteville, Saturday, August 4
Carlzo Sp ings, at Cotulla, August 11
Medina cir, at Plessant H. II, August 18
Pearsall cir, at Tchuacana, (or Salem), Aug 25
Uvalde mis, at Uvalde, September 1
Camp Wood mis, September 2
Sabinal cir, at —, September 8
Mountain mis, at —, September 15
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Will the preachers in charge please have all

Laredo mis, October 7
Will the preachers in charge please have all
the statistics ready, which the presiding elder
is required to call for at the fourth quarterly
meeting? Also, will local preachers be ready
to present a written report of their labe's during the current year.

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CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT -- FOURTH ROUND Rancho, at Holston Pool, camp-meeting, first Sunday in August oresville, at Sniloh, camp-meeting, 2d Sunday n August iena, at Helena, 3d Sunday in August

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COMMERCIAL.

Live Stock Quotations—Galveston.

Beeves Yearlings and and Coc III Cases and 23c in bbls. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

Ratsins—Layer, \$2 40a2 50 per box; London layers, \$2 75a2 85 per box.

Rice—Wholesale grocers quote: Louisiana ordinary, \$3/a53/4c; fair to prime, 6a 63/c; choice, 68/a73/4c.

Salt—Liverpool coarse quoted at \$1 05 per sack in carload lots; in lots of 500 sacks and upward, 973/c; Liverpool fine, \$1 40 for carload lots; \$1 45 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 95c; Louisiana fine, \$1 25.

Sarbines—Imported, quarter boxes, \$14 00a14 25 per case; American, quarter boxes, \$8 00a8 25.

Scals, and 25c in cases and 23c in bbls. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

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Rice—Wholesale grocers quote: Louisia gross, 4@41/2e; grass-fed cattle, ₱1b, common, gross, 3@31/4c; two-year old, \$14@16 per head; yearlings, per head, \$12@16; calves, per head, \$6@10.

STEAM-Cotton to Liverpool direct. d; via New York, 11-32d; to Breien, . . ; to Havre, . . ; to Reval, . . ; to New York, 45c per 100 ibs. Sail-Liverpool, 13-32-1; Havre . . . Bremen, . . . ; New York, Boston, Providence, Fall River and Philadel-

Quotations for Spots-Galveston. Yester- Last Last day, Friday year This day.

Exchange and Coin.

Official quotations of the Cotton Exchange are revised as follows: erling sixty days.... Bank Sterling sixty days 4.52 New York sight par New Orleans sight par Silver, American ½ dis Silver, Mexican 80

Prices Current. Quotations represent wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged.

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AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$6 50.
Blasting powder, \$2 90 per keg, agehts' price; jobbers' dharge, \$3 25. Shot, drop, per sack, \$2 00; buck, \$2 25.

Bacon—Selling round lots at following figures: Shoulders nominal; long clear, 9½a 9½c; short clear, 10a10%c; breakfast-bacon, from store 13½a14c. Jobbers fill orders at \$4a34c advance. CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured by Shilloh's bacon, from store 131/a14c. Jodden's bacon, from store 131/a14

Baling twine loads per lb.

Bones and Houns—Bones, clean and dry, \$15 per ton delivered on track. Horns freshand clean; ox 7a8c each; steers 5a4c; cows, lalle each. BRAN-Quoted at 15ca\$1 00 for round ots from mills; jobbing from store at \$1 10a

BUTTER-Quoted as follows: Kansas, a23c in large and small lots for common to choice; good Goshen 26a30c; Western, nom inal; Texas is quoted at 15a20c; olemarga rine and butterine, 18a20c for good to choice CANDLES—Quoted as follows: 16 ounc Married.

Kennedy—Riley.—At the residence of the bride's father, near Coryell City, Texas, Jane 28. 1883, by Rev. E. C. Stephenson, Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy and Miss Emma M. Riley.

Wistroffe—Williams.—At the Methodist Church, et Park's Prairie, June 27, 1883, by Rev. R. T. Purser, Rev. J. B. Westrope and Mrs. Annie Williams—all of Lee county, Texas.

Mosily—Jackson.—At the residence of the bride's father, B. W. Jackson in Mexia, Texas, July 3, by Rev. Jas. Camp'ell, Mr. A. G. Mosely, of Deaison, Texas, and Miss Antoinette Jackson.

Anans—Easterland.—At the residence of the bride's father, T. J. East-riand, of Flores, ville, Wilson county, Texas, by Rev. E. Y. Seale, Rev. W. M. Adams, of West Texas Conference, and Miss C. A. Eas erland.

Harder—Riodes—At Floresville, Wilson county, Texas, July 4, 1883 by Rev. E. Y. Seale, Mr. E. S. Harper and Mrs. Lou Rhodes.

Cannels—Guoted as follows: 16 ounce weight from first hands in carload lots lice from wholesale grocers \$1 75% and lot 150 and 150 goods per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 35al 45; pincapples, standard, \$1 75al 80; seconds, \$1 45al 50; pears, unpeeled, \$1 25; pears, unpeeled, \$1 25; peaches, standard 2 lb, \$1 70al 75; seconds, \$2 10al 15; lackberries \$1 10al 15; red cherries \$1 75; gooseberries \$1 10al 15; red cherries \$1 75; gooseberries \$1 15al 25; peas, marrowfat, \$1 25al 35; Lima beans, \$1 25; string beans \$1 25; corn ranges from \$1 00al 60; tomatoes, 2 lb, \$1 05al 15; do. 3 lb, \$1 40al 55; oysters, 1 lb, 1. w., \$0 00a2 10; salmon \$1 65al 75; apples, 3 lb can, \$1 50 per dozen: California Cannel Goods—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quota-lines and dozen grown dozen for \$2 12 lb, 1. w. Parkers.

LARD-Quoted at 95/a10c for refined in tierces; cans, in cases, 994a1034c. Gro-cers fil orders at 14a34c advance. LEMONS—In fair supply at \$4 00a4 75 per box for Palermo; Messina quoted at \$4 50a

5 00.

Molasses—Quoted from first hands as follows: Louisiana centrifugal, 30a40c; open kettle, 35a45c; Texas, 35a45c. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 40a42c for ordinary; fair to good, 44a46c; prime to choice, 48a52c.

Oats—Western, from store at 55c; New Texas, on track, 37a40c.

Oils—Linseed, raw, 62c; boiled, 65c; castor, \$1 35; West Virginia lubricating, 20c gallon; in bbls, 20c; golden machinery, 35a 40c; lard oil, winter strained, 95c; extra No. 1, 85c; No. 1, 80c; neats-foot, 90c; train oil, 60c.

60c.
ONIONS—Firm. New at \$1 25a1 50 per bushel in sacks; \$3 25a3 50 per bbl in barrels. Bermuda, \$1 75 per bushel in crates.
ORANGES—Messina, in boxes, \$4 25a4 50; Valencia, \$7 50a8 00.
PECANS—Quoted at 7a8c for medium to

large.
Pickles-Barrels, \$9 50; half bbls, \$5 75; ten gallon kegs, \$4 25; five gallon kegs, \$2 50a3 75. POULTRY-Chickens quoted at \$3 75a4 00 per dezen for full grown; spring chickens, \$250a300 per dezen. Potatoes—Ne old in marketable condi-POTATOES—See of in marketable condi-tion offering. New selling at 75a90c per bushel, according to quantity and quality. PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 13c per gallon in bbls, 16c in cases for five gallon cans, and 26c in cases for one gallon cans; 150 test, 26c in cases and 23c in bbls. These are jobbers' prices: a small advance from

\$14@16 per head; yearlings, per head, \$12@16; calves, per head, \$6@10. Mutton, choice, per lb. gross, 314@334c; mutton, common, per head, \$1 00@1 50. Cotton Freights.

Steam—Cotton to Liverpool direct. 10% a10% c; granulated, 9% a10c; standard

A, 9\(\)49\(\)40\(\)40.

VEGETABLES—Cabbages, 7\(\)5ca\(\)1 00 per lozen. Green peas, 3\(\)4\(\)4c per pound. White beans, 5\(\)42\(\)5c per pound. Black-eyed peas, 4a\(\)4c; lady peas, 7c; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 7c. Watermelois, 7\(\)5ca\(\)2 00 per dozen. Cantaloupes, 5\(\)5ca\(\)81 25\(\)1 50 per bushel. Ok\(\)7a, \\$1 25\(\)a 1 50 per bushel. Green corn, 12\(\)4a 15c per dozen. Snap beaus, \\$2 50 per bushel. Wheat-No. 2, Mediterrean, \$1.05; No.

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both the ministry and the church at large as to the probable success DuBose and Messrs, Pettit and Tarleton of this new venture in advanced and afterward Messrs, Pettit and Tarleton cession they had elected and secured Baird, M. H. of this new venture in advanced education. Now interest and confidence and, in many minds, great full on the went, in 1854, to McKenzie in appearance. Their anxiety was learny was learny with the promise of public men to address them, who at the last failed to put find appearance. Their anxiety was learny was learny with the promise of public men to address them, who at the last failed to put find appearance. Their anxiety was learny was learny with the promise of public men to address them. In 1854, to McKenzie in appearance. Their anxiety was learny was enthuslasm obtains in reference to the present status and future prospects of the University. The moneyed men of the church, now satisfied that all that was needed to secure grand results was the university was the university was the college, the two years following.

by the Board of Curators of Southwest- best sense. The Board of Trustees met on Satur-day, pursuant to the call of the Presi-Languages and Book-keeping. Pro-The investigation of the finan- fessor Young, having spent some time mores on Monday afternoon had all the the three states of the University extend-ed through some six hours. It showed that the same economy and care in the traveled through England, Italy, Switz-did well, and Webster, Phillips, Burke administration of the affairs of the Uni- erland, and France, and returned well and Chatham once more thundered,

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THE COMMENCEMENT OF 1883

Measured fully up to previous years. The great crowds in attendance, their absorbed interest in the exercises from day to day, slowed the enlarging interest being developed over the State, while the exercises themselves exhibited the faithful and successful labors of these having the University in charge.

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preaching the unscarchable riches of NAMES OF STUDENTS.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

A larger number of graduates came to the commencement of 1883 than Bever before. The roll was called, and B several names had the + placed oppo-site to tell that they had passed over to the majority. Rev. M. H. Neeley made an excellent address, directed chiefly to the ministers among the alumni. He dwelt with great force upon the constant and rapid advance of the masses in education and the Dailas county.

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At this point the president announced the important fact that dinner was ready. Then followed a moving scene, for the entire association arose with a promptness that displayed their readiness at any time to meet the call of duty, and with lively step proceeded to duty, and with lively step proceeded to be bounded over their the hall where they handed over their tickets, and with an air of quiet resignation awaited results. An elegant dinner was spread, followed by fruit and ices, to which all seemed to do justice, after the blessing was invoked by ... Leon county. Rev. W. B. Rankin.

The rattle of knives and forks, with He the crash of plates and the tinkle of glasses, had about subsided when Prof. C. C. Cody arose and said: Gentlemen-In spite of Wiggins and Ver.nor we have met together again to cement afresh our brotherhood and renew our allegiance to our alma mater.

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ton, A. M., medalist and valedictorian of the morning.

Fraternal letters were received from the following Alumni: Gen. W. H. Young, San Antonio; Hon. M. Munson, Oyster Creek; Capt. John Ballew, Corsicana; Prof. Smith Ragsdale, Salado; W. R. Rengan, Reagn; Rev. J. M. Barcus, Habbard; Foster Rose, Esq., Gaiveston; C. H. Mayfield, Esq., San Antonio; Prof. Geo. H. Stovall, Beaumont.

The class of 1883 is the second class graduated from the University in which no preacher is found. Ten of the class are members of the church. May be in the early future some of them may following young men were in attendfeel the call of God upon them, and enter upon the sublimest of all callings being eighteen years and six months:

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COURSE OF STUDY.

learning, your superiors in wit and beauty. The course of study demanded of the students of Southwestern University is given in brief below. It will be seen by comparison with the courses required in the leading institutions of

man Class the student must pass an approved examination on the course of paratory School, or its equivalent.

In addition to the careful study of the .Williamson. following authors, exercises in trans-Denton. lating English into Latin constitute a prominent feature in the plan of intruction. The exercises are written Liee. upon the blackboard, and subjected to meen, the criticism of students and professor. Gildersleeve's Grammar is used. ... Tarrant. FRESHMAN YEAR-

Sallust, Cicero's Orations, Virgil, Exereises, Grammar, including study of the Hexameter Verse. Sornomore Year— Livy, Cicero de Officiis, Horace, Ex-ercises, Grammar, including Mo-

tres, Mythology. JUNIOR YEAR-Tacitus, Juvenal, Terence, Exercises, History of Roman Literature.

SENIOR YEAR-Plautus, Catullus, Quintilian, Lucretius. III. School of Greek.

PROFESSOR SANDERS. The course in this school covers four years. For admission into the Freshman Class the student must pass an

approved examination on the course of study in Greek prescribed in the Preparatory School, or its equivalent. The method of instruction is similar to that indicated in the School of Latin. Goodwin's Grammar is used. FRESHMAN YEAR-

Xenophon's Anabasis and Memorabilia, Lysias, Exercises, Grammar. SOPHOMORE YEAR-Herodotus, Homer, Demosthenes de Corona, Testament, Grammar, Ex-

ercises, Mythology. Plato, Euripides or Sophocles, Thu-Exercises, History of evdides. Greek Literature.

SENIOR YEAR-Aristophanes, .Eschylus, Aristotle, Theocritus.

IV.—School of Pure and Applied Mathematics. PROFESSOR CODY.

The course of this school covers four

years. For admission into the Freshman Class the student must pass an approved examination on Arithmetic and Elementary Algebra. FRESHMAN YEAR-First Term-Loomis' Treatise on Al-

gebra; Plane Geometry. Second Term - Plane Geometry: Treatise on Algebra completed. SOPHOMORE YEAR-

Walker

First Term-Geometry of Space; Conic Sections, Loomis'. Second Term-Trigonometry, Loomis'; Mensuration, Surveying, Lev-

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eling and Railway Curves, with practical lessons, Davies' JUNIOR YEAR-

First Term-Analytical Geometry, Second Term-Mechanics, Olmsted's.

SENIOR YEAR-First Term—Differential and Integral Calculus, Loomis'; Astronomy,

Second Term-Differential and Integral Calculus, Loomis'; Astronomy, Loomis'; Civil Engineering, Lectures and Practical Lessons.

V .- School of English. PROFESSOR M'LEAN.

The studies of this school are arranged in three courses of one year each. Candidates for admission must give evidence of thorough acquaintance with the principles embodied in the course preparatory to this department -viz.: the parts of speech with the inflections of the language, the ordinary laws of syntax, and the elementary principles of English composition.

Care has been taken in arranging the course of study to achieve the varied purpose of making the student a thorough master in the practical use of his native language, of affording him an adequate acquaintance with the prin-ciples which underlie all speech, and of securing proficiency in the knowledge of the laws of thought, and the higher principles of criticism which produce elegance, skill and accuracy in the writer or speaker. Exercises in Composition and Declamation are renired throughout the course.

First Term—Rhetoric, Hart's; Declamation; Composition, Epistolary

SOPROMORE YEAR-

First Term-History of English Literature, Johnston and Brown's; Declamation; Essays. Second Term—Jevon's Lessons Logic, Declamation; Essays.

JUNIOR YEAR-First Term - Earle's Philology; Original Speeches. econd Term—Campbell's Philosophy of Rhetoric; Original Speeches. BOOKS OF REFERENCE—Blair's Rhet-

Angus' Hand Book of the Enghish Tongue, Hart's English Literature, Carson's Hand Book of Anglo-Saxon and Early English, Worcester's Quarto Dictionary VI. School of Modern Languages.

PROFESSOR YOUNG. The course of each language in this

thers of the language. GERMAN.

JUNIOR CLASS-Joynes' Introductory

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selections from modern authors. VII. School of Natural Science.

PROPESSOR HYER. The course of this school covers four

ectures and experiments. A fee of \$5 is required of each stument in the Junior Chemistry, and one of \$10 from each in the Senior Chemis-In return for fees the student is

FRESHMAN YEAR-First Term-Elements of Physics,

Gage. Second Term—Chemistry, Steele. SOPHOMORE YEAR-First Term—Hydrostatics, Hydraulics, Pneumatics, Sound, Magnetism, Snell's Olmsted, Kimball's

Second Term-Electricity, Heat, Light, Snell's Olmstead, Physiole-

gy. Hooker. JUNIOR YEAR-First Term-Chemistry, Eliot and Storer. Second Term-Geology, Dana.

SENIOR YEAR-First Term-Qualitative Analysis.

Second Term-Quantitative Anal-

JUNIOR YEAR-First Term - Political Economy, Walker's. Second Term-Guizot's History of Civilization.

SENIOR YEARdent's Edition). Second Term-Adam Smith's Wealth | the order of exercises :

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IX.-Commercial School. PROFESSOR YOUNG.

The course in this school covers one term. Admission can be secured only zie Snyder and Tabbie Hudgins.

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to produce ease and facility of execuion, imparting expression to the uality of the tone, making the instrument as far as possible approximate the intelligence and pathos expressed by the human voice. The student is conducted by a carefully-arranged course from the crudest performances to the highest degree of delicacy and great lesson in public speaking. It great lesson in public speaking. study covers four years. Tultion on piano or orchestral instrument, per month, \$5; use of instrument one hour per day, each month, \$1. Organ, per term of five months, \$12. Three lessons per week are given on all the instruments except the organ. Instrucents except the organ. Instruction of the organ given and scale of the touching and beautiful valedictory, in the organ given are five and statements of the organ. Instruction of the organ given of the organ given and scale of the organ given and scale of the touching and beautiful valedictory, generally organized to reach a large prised, on gathering of adminic to organized a gamering of graduates. The assembled graduates were surprised, on gathering in the Alethean hall, to find an elegantly prepared collation, in the discussion of which, with the business which had called them together, consumed some two hears. It ion on the organ given each Saturday. sical Grammar, Composition, Interpre-tation, Acoustics, Analysis, and Thorough Bass. Monthly rehearsals are had by the pupils.

YOUNG LADIES' SCHOOL.

From the opening of Southwestern urgent demand from many of the parsent of the young men for school facilities for their daughters. This fact besout being consummated in 1878 by which a Young Ladies' College was to be established at Georgetown under the auspices of a sister church. The Trustees and Curators held that as this demand arose from the patrons of the University, it was reasonable that the University respond to it. A house was at once rented and a school for young ladies opened, which offered all the advantages of the University to them; but under a distinct routine. The school occupied the new building erected for First Term—Rhetoric, Hart's; Declaration; Composition, Epistolary
Narrative and Descriptive.
Second Term—Rhetoric, Hart's;
Declaration; Composition, Argumentative.
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First Term—History of English Liv.

First Term—Rhetoric, Hart's;
In the School occupied the new building erected for its accommodation in 1879, and has had steady and encouraging growth as the following statement shows: There were matriculated in 1779, fifty-two students; 1880, fifty-mine; 1881, ninety-mine; 1881, ninety-mine; 1882, ninety-mine; 1883, one had.

The essays were numbered and given to the committee anonymously, the name and title of the essay being deposited with the Faculty in sealed envelopes. The committee awarded the medal to the students; 1880, fifty-mine; 1881, ninety-mine; 1881, ninet five; 1882, ninety-nine; 1883, one hun-dred and ten. The one hundred and ten students of the past session were from thirty-six towns and counties of the State, so that already this institution is becoming representative in its wyn, in a most appropriate speech, decharacter. The Faculty of the Uniersity give instruction to the young ladies of collegiate grade, and the same curriculum is demanded to secure the egrees of the University. Young ladies, however, not aspiring to regu-lar college degrees receive a diploma as "Full Graduate," upon completing, in any study is announced distintanced through the sophomore year, the course guished: n the University required for Bachelor of Science.

The results have fully vindicated the wisdom of the action that opened up under the charter of the University of instruction is by oral and written exercises, and reading of the classic auvanced education to the young ladies of the State. Though without the advantages of a proper boarding department—a deficiency which now prom-ises soon to be supplied—the institution Lessons; Otto's Grammar; Joynes' has steadily grown in numbers and reputation. Young ladies find here opportunities for complete and portunities for complete and decompositions. Unterhaltung's Bibliothek.

Sensor Class—Lessing's Minna von
Barnhelm; Schiller's Withelm Tell;
Southwest. This school being under
the same faculty and identical manage-Goethe's Faust Whitney's editions); the same faculty and identical manage-Gostwick and Harrison's Outlines of /ment with that of the University, there German Literature.

Whitney's Dictionary is recommendoperation. The faculty, in the programme of commencement, divided SPANISH.

Junior Class—Salkeld's Grammar; Tolon's Reader; Sales' Colmena Espanola.

Senior Class—Don Quijote; Calderon's El Principe Constante, or El Magico Prodigioso; Lope de Vega's La Estrella de Sevilla; Moratin's El Si de las Ninas.

In addition to the Collegiate Departs.

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In addition to the Collegiate Department, there is connected with the Young Ladies' School a Preparatory JUNIOR CLASS-Fasquelle's Juvenile School, classified as Intermediate and French: Fasquelle's Grammar; De Fiva's Render,
Sexior Class—De Fiva's Classical Siding in one and Miss Mattie Dashiel!

Preparatory. These are conducted in distinct rooms, Miss Lucy Harper presiding in one and Miss Mattie Dashiel!

School of History and Political Science.

Software Class. in the other. The school is thus thoroughly systematized, and no pupil can advance from one department to the Miss Ada Aliison Williamson county other until mastering the course below. Of course the Young Ladies' School years. The instruction is by text-books, shared the occasion of the commencement sermon and literary address, of which mention has been made. On Monday night the young ladies of the Alethean Society gave a literary and musical entertainment. This society is for the literary improvement of its members, furnished with chemicals and apparatus sufficient to perform the experiments described in the text-book. Additional experiments and lectures are given by the Professor.

History improvement of its members, and shares with the Alamo and San Jacinto Societies of the University the labor and advantages of the "Monthly Magazine." We cannot better convey an idea of this tasteful and successful affair than by giving the programme of exercises:

Entertainment of Alethean Society. MONDAY NIGHT, JUNE 25, 1883.

PRAYER. Pearls and Diamonds-Misses Rankin Music—Pearls
and Bryson.
Salutatory—Miss Minnie Phillips.
Salutatory—Miss Minstrels—Misses Booty and
Lowe. My Love is a Rover—Miss Tabble Lowe, My Love is a Rover-Miss Tabble Hudgins. Selection-Trouble in the Choir-Miss Annie Mathis, Music-Moonlight on the Late-Misses Rankin, Moseley, Dashiell, Snyder; Mosers, Moseley,

Second Term—Quantitative Alias yes.

VIII.—School of History and litical Economy.

FROFESSOR JONES.

The course of this school covers three years. Recitations are accompanied with lectures explanatory of the text.

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Miss Clizzie Cornell.

Miss Viola Eanes.

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COMMENCEMENT OF YOUNG LADIES' school..

The crowd that gathered to this last ENIOR YEAR—
First Term—Hume's England (Stu-sible, larger and more crowded than any that preceded. The following was

and entertaining occasion was, if possible, larger and more crowded than any that preceded. The following was the order of exercises:

FRAYER.

Music—"They that trust in the Lord." Reception March—Misses Freeman, Bruce, Graves, Cornell, Baker, Snyder.
French Salutatory—Miss Annie M. Mathis.
Music—"Love Shall Guide Thee"—Misses Lizzie Snyder and Tabbie Hudgins.
izie Snyder and Tabbie Hudgins.
izinand Galop de Concert—Misses Aunie Mathis and Cornella Evans.
[Ssay—"Limited Monarchy and Republican Form of Government Contrasted"—Miss Daisy

WRITIS

Music-"Protect us Through the Coming Night." BENEDICTION.

The Salutatory in French, the Essays artistic refinement. The course of showed that it is not volume of voice, study covers four years. Tultion on but deliberate and clear articulation gave exhibition of painstaking instruc students in instrumental music or vo- tion, elegant culture and thorough Virginia Moseley had conferred upon them, with the usual address in Latin, from the Regent, the degree of Bachelor of Science. This event marks a new era in the history of the University. For the first time the sity. For the first time the regular academic degree of Bachelor of Science was conferred uyon young ladies. The Regent explained, that the degrees be-University, at Georgetown, there was ing regular, and conferred for scholar-urgent demand from many of the par-ship, the Curators and Faculty knew

Goodwyn, of Austin, announced the decision, and upon opening the sealed envelopes revealed the victorious essay to be written by Miss Virginia Mose-ley, of Williamson county. Dr. Good-

amid the plaudits of the audience.

Those distinguished for scholarship were announced through printed slips distributed through the audience. The following are the names. The highest mark is 5. The student averaging 41

School of Mental and Moral Philosophy. SCHROMORE CLASS, Miss Minnie Phillips...... Anderson count Miss Beulah Rector..... Bastrop count JUNIOR CLASS. School of Latin. PREPARATORY CLASS, San Saba county
Matsgorda county
Kinney county
Williamson county
Williamson county Fannie Baker ...

Miss Annie Mathis. School of Mathematics. PREPARATORY CLASS, ma Charlton Matagorda count

School of English. FRESHMAN CLASS.

School of Modern Languages.

Miss Maggie Hudgins.......Williamson county

FRESHMAN CLASS.

Miss Ada Allison. Williamson county
Biss Beulah Rector Bastrop county
Miss Linnie Young Fayette county Miss Venie Henderson Williamson county Miss Venie Henderson.......Williamson county

Preparatory Class in Hart's Compo-....Willamson countyBastrop countyWilliamson county

MAURY'S MANUEL OF GEOGRAPHY. Miss'Lizz'e Cornell Kinney county
Miss Viola Eanes Williamson county Williamson county Williamson county Williamson county Williamson county Williamson count Williamson county
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.....Williamson county DICKEN'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND.

Miss Mary Trull..... Miss Maggie Young...

....Williamson count

STUDENT'S MANUAL.

PARLEY'S HISTORY. .. Travis county

Astin, William E.... Browder, Rufus W.... Browder, Charles D... Belcher, John R... Belcher, George L... Bowitzky, Wilhelm... Burkhead, Edward... Burkhead, Francis. loarger

of this school:

NAMES.

institutions. The trustees contemplate

transferring the building at present oc-

cupied by Young Ladies School for the use of the Preparatory Department

as soon as the new building for that school is completed. As soon as this

is consummated, we have every reason

to anticipate still greater enlargement

of this important addenda to the Uni-

versity. The following were members

... Brazos

Miss Kate Leavell WMiss Blanche Leavell WMiss Freddie Mo eley WMiss Freddie Mo eley MMiss Freddie MMiss Fr Williamson county .Travis county ... Kinney county Travis county Williamson county The graduating class of 1883 had invited a gathering of alumnae to organ-

is the purpose of the Alumna Associ-ation to secure a complete list of the lady graduates of Ruterville, Wesley-Students in instrumental music or vocalization will be admitted, without
additional charge, to the classes formed
during the course in Elocution, Musical Grammar. Composition. InterpreVirginia Moseley had conferred upon

scholarship. Miss Daisy Lane received
the diploma of "Full Graduate." Misses
the annually at what is now the central union of all these pre-existing colwilliamson, Mathias B.

> vinia Henderson, Secretary; Miss Nannie Brooks, Treasurer. The association earnestly solicits correspondence with the graduates of Ruterville, Wesleyan and McKenzie, that in 1884 they may complete their organization.

STUDENTS. The young ladies were from thirtyix towns and counties of the State. Every effort is now being made to provide ample boarding accommodations to this department. It needs only this to quadruple the attendance. We append the names of the young ladies in attendance the last session :

NAMES OF STUDENTS. .Williamson Waller ...Williamson McLellan ...Tyler williamson

Villiamson Williamson Williamson McLennan Mitchell Willie Astin.

lubank, Lucy B., Sidman, Kate M.,

PREPARATORY SCHOOL. S. E. BURKHEAD, PRINCIPAL. This is a classical school, designed to accommodate the large number of young men and youth in the State who .Kinney county

have had imperfect opportunities in the ground-work of education. Thorough instruction in the elementary branches of English, Mathematics, Latin and Greek will be given. Under the skill-.. Fayette county ful guidance of Prof. Burkhead the Preparatory School has had rapid and admirable development. Indeed, everything now points to the necessity of enlarged accommodation. This school really compasses the curriculum of the "Subfreshman" classes of other

WRITING

...... Williamson county San Saba countyWilliamson countyBastrop county STEPHEN'S HISTORY OF UNITED STATES.

Miss Emma Charlton Matag rda county
Miss Eula Edmiston Wilson county
Miss Pearl Snyder Williamson county Intermediate Department.

Prize Declamation.

For the first time in its history the Faculty granted the Preparatory partment a public showing, assigning the Friday evening preceding commencement to it for declamation. Two members of the Faculty offered a handsome gold medal of the value of ten dollars to the best declaimer. It was an animated contest and spoke well for the training of Prof. Burkhead. Self-possessed and natural in manner, the regular direction to the students in the articulation was distinct, pronunciation Collegiate Department of the Young correct, and emphasis in harmony with tion, Miss Lucy Harper presides in the Preparatory Department, with Miss C. M. Mood in the Intermediate School.

Mr. E. R. Rogers, a specialist in production of the pieces spoken. Mr. John T. Baker, of San Saba, was the successful contestant and received the medal in a neat address from Bell and the spirit of the pieces spoken. Mr. John T. Baker, of San Saba, was the medal in a neat address from Bell and the spirit of the pieces spoken. Mr. John T. Baker, of San Saba, was the medal in a neat address from Bell and the spirit of the pieces spoken. Mr. John T. Baker, of San Saba, was the medal in a neat address from Bell and the spirit of the pieces spoken. Mr. John T. Baker, of San Saba, was the medal in a neat address from Bell and the spirit of the pieces spoken. Mr. John T. Baker, of San Saba, was the medal in a neat address from Bell and the spirit of the pieces spoken. Mr. John T. Baker, of San Saba, was the medal in a neat address from Bell and the spirit of the pieces spoken. Mr. John T. Baker, of San Saba, was the medal in a neat address from Bell and the spirit of the pieces spoken. Mr. John T. Baker, of San Saba, was the medal in a neat address from Bell and the spirit of the pieces spoken. Mr. John T. Baker, of San Saba, was the successful contestant and received the medal in a neat address from Bell and the spirit of the pieces spoken.

Distinctions.

The highest mark given is 5. The following, having obtained 41/2, or over, on their examination and term marks combined, are entitled to distinctions: GREEK.

Knight. .Dallas county Williamson county Williamson county Austin county Frank Andrews R. Moseley
R. Mood
M. M. McLean
B. Rice
N. Coffey
J. McDonald
T. Pelham Williamson count St. Louis, Missour Tyler count Grimes count Hays county

PRACTICAL ARITHMETIC an Saba count N. Coffey.
N. Collier.
B. Crownover.
H. Furneaux.
W. Hooks.
J. F. Marrs.
R. Mood.
idney Eidman.
C. McKamey. Hardin co lliamson count Williamson Sidney Eldman, Williamson C. C. McKamey, Williamson D. J. McDouald, J. T. Pelham, Cass A. Real, Williamson Knox Howard, Williamson Knox Howard, Williamson S. Munson, May Williamson ENGLISH GRAMMAR. Bandera count

J. M. Hamilton C. T. Pelham... A. Real..... John Chessher. Kuox Howard. J. Jefferson, Jr. W. B. Munson. G. W. Graves..... Rush De Bardeleben... Richard Morse

SPELLING. Anderson Rufus Browder.

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Hiamson Audas Lane
Hiamson John Morse...
Hiamson Richard Morse...
Bastrop Jim Rucker,...
Farker Thos. snyder...
Bastrop Ben Slaton
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J Jeffersen, Jr.
W B Munson.
Matt Redus.
Mentor Taylor.
James Yarborough.
W. J. Want. Fayette Travis Travis Villiamson Villiamson

Brief Sketches, Incidents,-No. 1. To the Advocate.

As we are approaching the great cen-tennial year of Methodism, and as you liamson have many readers originally from "the States," Williamson columns some incidents, historical williamson facts, and brief comments, mostly of early days, many of which we get from Smith's History of Methodism in Georgia; holding no one responsible, how-

ever, for the comments. John Wesley said that the second Methodist Society organized in the a: Oxford.

ganized by Robert Strawbridge, in Maryland, before 1766; and Stevens' History certainly gives account of the

house of Green Hill.

When the revolutionary war broke and private secretary of James Ogle-

thorpe.

John Wesley organized and superintended the first Sunday-school in America, in Savannah, Ga., in 1736. On his visit to Georgia he was cuffed about in a gossipping colony, whose inhabitants cared nothing for religion. In England and other parts his soul dwelt among lions until he rested in

heaven. All true Methodist preachers are used by the Holy Spirit as disturbers of the peace of sinners—apostolical succession in truth.

James Foster was made presiding elder. | HORTON. Bishop Asbury was converted when a boy, and began to preach before he a boy, and began to predature was seventeen years old.

The father of Bishop Andrew was

The father of Bishop Andrew was the first native Georgia preacher ever admitted into the traveling connection. Smith's History says that in those early days when a man married he located; when he died, they sold his horse and books and paid his burial expenses; and when he wore out, he wandered from neighborhood to neighborhood, cherished kindly by his brethren who were able to help him. At one time Henry Smith came to conference with four dollars as his yearly receipts.

In our soul we solemnly reverence this holy priesthood! Those grand old the first native Georgia preacher every disconnection. The love of the Spirit, as if the latter were as strong a motive as the former. The love of the Spirit is seen in what he does. Without the death of Christ there would have been no way of salvation, and without the work of

SEGUIN, July 4. Sherman District Conference. To the Advocate

The Sherman district conference met at Whitesboro, June 27, 1883, and was

presiding elder.

The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. W. M. Robins. The preachers in charge of all the circuits and stations were present, as well as a large proportion of the lay delegates. Religious exercises were the leading features of our conference. The gospel was preached with power from on high, and the Holy Spirit was manifest with both preachers and people. The President dispatched the business of the conference in a manner that shows him to be a model presiding officer. Every item of business coming before the conference was disposed of in a business-like manner.

The educational interests of the church were ably represented by Judge I. M. Onins, Revs. H. A. Bourland, J. W. Atkinson, Bro. F. C. Dillard, and Rev. J. M. Binkley, as well as the particular claims of North Texas Female College, and Southwestern University. The reports from the different charges show conclusively that Sherman dis-trict is in a healthy condition, both spiritually and financially.

Rev. J. W. Atkinson made an able address on the occasion of our missionary anniversary, and our people re-sponded nobly to the call of our presiding officer, to the tune of \$115 for

the missionary cause. The following suggestions and resolutions were unanimously adopted: In behalf of North Texas Female

into the field to raise an endowment for Southwestern University, we shall thus revealing Christ, he draws out the heartily welcome him within our the heart in rapturous love to him bounds, and trust he will have the sup-

port of our people.

Resolved, Taut this conference endorses our Texas Christian Advo-CATE, and we pledge ourselves to its support while it remains loyal to its mission among us.

Resolved, That we are proud of the noble stand it has taken against the liquor traffic; also we are glad to know that it is unflinching in its deliverances concerning the laws of Texas relating to the Sabbath day and our public schools .- E. H. ADAMS, Secretary.

Praise the Lord. To the Advocate.

has come to me. The way is clear. world was organized in Savannah, Ga. Old Bro. B. came to see me. We talked always our faithful friend. If we go Here Methodists in reality was born, of God's goodness. Our cups ran over. unson doctrinally and organically, although tissen lits germ-life is traced to the "holy club" we shouted. We just could not help tians have little joy is because they do ford.

it. There was glory in our souls." And not heed the voice of the Comforter. It is true comfort which warns and refounded as a home for those who were in a fair way to become paupers and criminals in England, although many does the Bible allow shouting and entreats and disciplines for their persons of culture and means came along, and James Oglethorpe at the head of the colony.

This first colony was granted by George II all that area of land lying betwen the Savannah river and the Mississippi, the extent of which was a control of the mountains is perfect by the mountains of the mountains is perfect and disciplines for their good. When any danger is before us, any great temptation, he moves us to pray; and we may not refuse to heed mountains." The rock is Christ, on the top of the mountains is perfect us from the Evil one. Or, it may be, he has some great blessing in store for mountains and entreas and disciplines for their good. When any danger is before us, and great temptation, he moves us to the mountains is perfect us from the Evil one. Or, it may be, he has some great blessing in store for Mississippi, the extent of which was nearly unknown.

It is claimed by some that the first Methodist Society in America was organized by Robert Strawbridge, in Management of the property of of the weeping of the people, for the ship. And he would make our hearts people shouted with a loud shout, and his joyful dwelling-place. His fellow-the noise was heard afar off." "For ship is beyond all price. He will re-History certainly gives account of the organization of a society that year in New York by Philip Embury, and at the instance of a veoman.

The Methodist Episcopal Church in America Meeting House, Baltimore, December, 1784. At time of organization there were 10,000 Methodists in America.

The first annual conference therespectation of the disciples of the whole multitude of the disciples began to praise God with a loud voice."

"If these should hold their peace the stones would immediately cry out."

"O, clap your hands, all ye people: shouted with a loud shout, and ship is beyond all price. He will reveal truth, give strength, shed abroad love, make us to grow in grace, bring forth all his fruits in us. He is very tender, and yet very faithful, because the is love. He will not leave us to sin, because he knews the evil it will do to us; and will sanctify us because it will so bless us. It is, indeed, joyful for us to think that the divine grace, all the When the revolutionary war broke out all the English preachers returned to England except Francis Asbury.

Charles Wesley was the first chaplain and private secretary of Lack Properties. The Christian is happy; has conquered himself; is victorious—he shouts. Soldiers shout, sailors shout, politicians shout, the angels shout, and why not should we welcome the Holy Spirit. the Christian shout? Many good Christians do not shout, but most of them often feel like shouting. Some people have nothing to shout for, and if they were to shout it would be an empty Mr. Wesley had a hard time as a sound. "There is as much difference preacher all his long life. At Oxford the condition of his soul disturbed him. sound. "There is as much difference an empty wagon and the deep, full tones of an organ." It requires a good deal of religion to make an honest shout, Rev. I. A. Wood says: "There is a beautiful variety in the natural world—mountains and valleys, the genthe breeze and the sweeping tornado, sunbeams and the flashes of lightning, the singing of birds and the rolling of thunder." There is as great a variety in the spiritual world. Some will show re-

George Whitfield was the first Me th- ligion and love to God by shouts of vie odist preacher to preach in Georgia, the Wesleys being elergymen of the Church of England. He came soon after Wesleys left.

Inglor and love to dury should by should be some laugh, some leap, and others feel quiet, and others feel a "strange warming of the heart." No iron rule will do in praising God. No iron rule will do in praising God.
Cornelius Winter, a protege of George
Whitfield, was the first missionary to
the negroes in Georgia, in 1769.
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Blied Bartimeous, after he was healed, solven glory to God.
Simon Peter's wife's mother, after she was healed, went about her domestic duties. The man possessed of the devil, after he was healed, sat down at the in her fold before an Episcopal bishop ever visited Georgia.

In the spring of 1785 the first preacher sent by an annual conference arrived in Georgia, Beverly Allen. He afterwards became an apostate, committed a crime, and in resisting arrest, killed the officer of the law and flad to the wilds of Kentucky. When Peter Cartwright was a boy going to school in Kentucky he boarded with Allen.

The man possessed of the devil, after he was healed, sat down at the feet of Jesus. At the transfiguration of Christ, Peter and John fell on their faces, declaring it was good to be there. When healed, the poor cripple leaped and praised God. Peter did not stop him. He had been a poor cripple all his life. Mr. Editor, did you ever feel bad when you stood up in an old-fushioned country church, and little could be heard for the shouts of the neonle? The minutes report him as the first apostate Methodist preacher in America.

In 1786 the States of South Carolina were thrown into one district, and behard for the shouts of the people? Small as your body is, you could not hide in a corner. You wanted to mount a bench and say, "Hallelojah!"—H. G.

The Love of the Spirit. The question which Paul asked cer-

this holy priesthood! Those grand old heroes now stand in the presence of God with Moses, and Elijah, and the angels, and Christ! Oh, for grace to follow in their footsteps! A men! sinner is brought to glory. The kind of work the Spirit does makes his love much more conspicuous. We must bear in mind that he is the Holy Spirit, and that there is nothing in the sinner which he can approve; but man is sinful, vile, and evil, and his heart is the at Whitesboro, June 27, 1883, and was presided over by Rev. J. M. Binkley, presiding elder.

The Sherman district conference met last place we would expect the Holy Spirit to visit. And when He comes in conviction of sin, it is only love which could induce him, not only to search out the sin, but to show it to the sinner. There is no more unpleasant work than that of rebuke and condemnation. Few can say "Let the righteous smite me, and it shall be a kindness." The sinner does not want to know his sin, and will not come to the light lest his deeds shall be reproved. He hates Christians for their holy lives, which reprove him. hates the church for its truth, which condemns him. Much less does he wish the Holy Spirit to search and convict him. He not only continues to sin before the Holy Spirit, but sins against him, and gives himself to gross and violent sins to drive away the Spirit. He goes where he thinks the Spirit will not come, and tries sometimes to drown the Spirit's voice, or to deaden it by making himself more vile. Yet with divine pity the Spirit waits and is faithful. He would not have him perish. Sometimes he stays patiently and lovingly for years, even down to three-score and ten. There is no such tender and patient love in the universe as this. Some one has said that the Holy Spirit has just that quality which the manists would find in the Virgin Mary, the mother-love. Here we see it in his work of conviction, as also in consolation. And he never convicts simply to accuse and condemn, but always that he may give repentance unto salvation. He shows sin that he may show Christ, In behalf of North Texas Female College and Southwestern University, we would suggest and recommend to the ensuing annual conference that such sum be raised by assessment upon the various charges in the conference as their wisdom shall dietate, said sum to be a centennial educational fund; and we would further suggest and pray that the sum raised by such assessment be divided between North Texas Female College and Southwestern University, in the proportion of two-thirds to the former and one-third to the latter.

Resolved, That if any agent is sent into the field to raise an endowment for Theorems (Arms) and we would further suggest and pray that the sum raised by such assessment be divided between North Texas Female College and Southwestern University, in the proportion of two-thirds to the former and one-third to the latter.

Resolved, That if any agent is sent into the field to raise an endowment for Theorems (Arms) and the may show Christ, its antidote. As a good physician, he probes that he may cure. And when the sinner hears and obeys, his love bestows fullness of grace. He speaks peace, says, "Thy sins be forgiven thee," justifies the sinner, puts a new song in his mouth, fills him with joy in the hope of the glory of God. Here his love fairly glows as he reveals Christ able to save to the uttermost. This is his delight to magnify the divine grace as seen in Jesus Christ, revealing height and depth and breadth and length of love passing knowledge. length of love passing knowledge. the heart in rapturous love to him while Christ only is displayed, and he knows not that it is the comforter who thus sheds abroad the love of God in the heart.
The Father will hear any prayer be

intercedes with us on earth. He teaches us how to pray and when to pray. Philip says in his "Love of the Spirit:" "Christ will put no prayer in his censer of much incense which has not been put into our hearts by the Holy Spirit. And on the other hand. just as true that Christ will not exclude from his golden censer any prayer which the Spirit excites. It may not be answered at once, but it is sure to be Yesterday we sat by the bedside of an old dying Christian. He said: "God presented, accepted, and remembered." We may pray in the Spirit, and he is astray he rebukes us, and gives no pression of deep spiritual joy welling to think that the divine grace, all the up from the ocean depth of the soul. gifts purchased by Christ, the bloodhonor him, love him, make a dwellinging-place in our hearts for him! And how fearful the warnings not to despise, grieve, quench him! And who would dare blaspheme him or call him any thing but love? Joyful is it for us that we live under the administration of the Holy Spirit, and that the work of bringing us to glory is in his loving hands.—New York Evangelist.

may suggest in the name of Christ. He knows what supplications are accord-

ing to the will of God. Christ inter-

cedes for us in heaven, and the Spirit

A tramp was telling a farmer's wife A tramp was terming that he hadn't tasted food for four days. "Poor fellow," she feelingly uttered.