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PRESS REVIEW.

Among our Exchanges.

jury in New York city returned a verdict three in the number of traveling preachers provision for a school in which these of guilty in the case of the President of in our church. This includes supernumeraries vessels" were to "get ready." So the Marine Bank. He was convicted of and superannuates. This is not keeping pace spring up, and—I write it with pa the Marine Bank. He was convicted of gross violations of law, the result of from meeting the demands made upon us. Arian heresy to the latest departure which was the ruin of the bank and immense losses of money by individuals.

There are too many appointments in all of our conferences marked "to be supplied." fathered by a school or a doctor of In his pulpit on that Sunday, Dr. John By-the-way, Dr. Harrison, our book editor, has It is a notorious fact that the ti R. Paxton was preaching on the man at introduced two new columns in the general wrangled for over one hundred ye of righteousness to a seat at the table of are 204; of the latter, 332; effective preachers, curse Christendom until this good he that this preparation was required of 5,962, which is a gain of 70 over last year. It schools hurled anathemas, so far as the every man for the right performance of will be observed that we have largely over a were concerned, "the sheep looked portraying the effect of the King's com- these figures. ing in upon the man of business in the midst of his daily work, he said:

midst of his daily work, he said:

And the King came in—where? Well, into a bank, in which the mites of widows and the savings of the poor, and the legacies of orphans were deposited. And the King saw there a man in charge, who had not on a wedding garment: a functionary whose books were not balanced; whose vaults were empty; whose trusts had been betrayed; whose official position had been prostituted to sordid, private greed, to fraud, corruption and robbery. And the God of accounts, this King of balanced ledgers, the Judge of entrusted talents, came in and said: "Friend, how comest thou in hither? What do you here with vaults and safes and other people's money without a wedding garment on; without tands that are clean; without integrity in your soul or honesty in your discharge of known or accepted duty?"
And the man in the bank—without a wedding garment on—shivered like nakedness in a wintry blast. He looked up, but the stars were pitiess; he looked down, but the earth was silent; he looked around, and there was none to help; he looked at the King, and his mouth was stopped; he became as one who was garged—sneechless, self-convicted, self-conto help; he looked at the King, and his mouth was stopped; he became as one who was gagged-speechless, self-convicted, self-condemned. Then the God of square accounts, the King of clean books, the Judge of entrusted talents, said: "Seize him, bind him and cast him out into the outer darkness, the man without a wedding garment on; the man who knew his duty but did it not; the man who accepted solemn trusts only to betray them for private gain. "And his soul from out that darkness shall be lifted never more"—the man in a bank who had not on a wedding garment when the King came in.

The New York Observer says of this

The New York Observer says of this sermon:

It was a sermon for the times. Not for the man in a bank any more than for the man in a store or office or in any place of responsibility and trust, where the rights and interests of others are in his hands. It is said that much of the preaching of our day is abstract, over the heads of the people; and especially is it charged that preaching is not fitted to inculcate the moralities of life, that it does not tend to make men honest in trade and business. Whether or not Dr. Paxton had knowledge of the conviction of President Fish when he pronounced those terrific periods, we do not know, nor do we know that he had that bold, bad man in his eye when he drew the picture of the man in the bank without a wedding garment on. But the preacher did know that breaches of trust are among the most frequent crimes of the day in the commercial world, and therefore to preach honesty is an everand therefore to preach honesty is an ever-present and commanding obligation.

NASHVILLE NOTES.

Growing Sunday-School Work-Some Facts Revealed by the General Minutes-Personal Points and General

work is extending every day, widening its field and improving its methods. Proof of will be more than 20,000. Books in great numbers are published as aids to scholars, teachers and superintendents, and are accomplishing great good.

Your correspondent overheard a remark made by a prominent Jew in this city a few into a curse. Even the gospel, which is a days ago, which, while intended by him to be "savor of life unto life," when rejected, bederogatory to our people, was nevertheless a comes a "savor of death unto death." Knowlcompliment to their Christian spirit and re- edge is good. Every preacher ought to be a movement to build a new theater, and it failed partment of learning that he should neglect. developed greatly during the last t for lack of interest in its success. Said he: He ought, of all men, to be universally edubut they are still a comparatively a sands of dollars to purchase a gospel tent for must be to measure up to the proper standard. the hands of individuals. Hence Sam Jones, and will not aid us in building a But notwithstanding all this, he will find himone man, among the Methodists first-class theatre." The enemies of Christian-self impotent and "weak as any other man" who can endow our university wit ity are sometimes, though inadvertently, the if he attempts to win souls to Christ by means sum; perhaps there are no ha

hearts of men. of our West End Church, has returned from "reveals unto us by his Spirit." There are worldly goods, and thereby laid und-Florida much improved in health. He is one men who, as learned lecturers, can make tions to help in this and all other en

have in our church. eastern portion of our city, has such a wonder- to some extent the believer, but the power of Some of them so regard it, and are a ful work of grace been manifested as in the the gospel is not cognized by the reason nor accord with their faith. While, great revival in progress at Tulip Street the senses. "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard, there is not much wealth among us Church, Dr. W. M. Leftwich, pastor. Scores | * * * but God has revealed by his spirit | also but little abject poverty. We have been converted, and more than a hun- the things he hath prepared for them that in the model condition of society dred have united with the church. Three re- love him." There is more in preaching than gard; with property well distri vivals are being held in other of our city teaching. If teaching alone were sufficient, vastly rich, few abjectly poor, and deepening.

Prof. N. T. Lupton, of Vanderbilt University, has in hand, ready for the press, a work take it away! on General Chemistry. In this science Prof. Lupton is one of the acknowledged authorities ture is extensively used. It has been adopted

by the University of Virginia. the late lamented Rev. R. T. Nabors, we are appeals of some back-woods exhorters I have established institutions in the F pleased to learn that a volume of his admirable known. I repeat, the schools cannot give done at all? I think it can. I' large sale for that book when it appears.

moot-court of the Vanderbilt Law School during commencement have already been chosen which the Holy Ghost teacheth," and these would be much more districted by the law faculty. This high honor was con- are the "words that breathe," the vehicle of idea had not been furnis ferred on J. M. Phillips, of Tennessee; H. the "thoughts that burn" themselves into the was not now in success M. Merriwether, of Kentucky; R. E. Jack- consciousness of the hearer, "piercing asun- Mood, or whoever of the son, of Arkansas, and J. B. Moore, of Dakota der, even to the dividing of the joints and Southwestern Universit Territory

is considered one of the ablest college journals in the land. Stovall is an honor to

Texas. suddenly on the 18th inst. of heart disease. He fell literally at his post. He was on his way came. It found him ready.

Dr. R. A. Young has accepted an invitation honor," but all useful and necessary parts support of a fi to deliver an address on education at the of the general furniture.

term, which begins July 1. This assembly, to preach, and in order to "get ready on the top of the Cumberland Mountain, is a must go to college, then, it seems, the

most pleasant and inviting place of interest. | left blank a very important matter. It was very late on Saturday night, or During the last ecclesiastical year there was an increase of only one hundred and forty
"save them that believe"—but he recapitulation of the General Minutes, show- the meaning, yea, the spelling, or the supper who had not on a wedding ing the number of the supernumerary and su-word! and finally split the church a garment. Having shown the necessity perannuated preachers. Of the former there into factions and schisms, that con the King, the preacher went on to show 3,783; total, 4 319. Number of local preachers, this time, while the doctors wrangled thousand more local than traveling preach- were not fed!" Scattered to the fo his duty in every situation of life. And ers. There are questions for consideration in of heaven, the prey of wolves and sh

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 25. DR. HAYGOOD REVIEWED.

GULLIVER. The temerity of Gen. Lewis in his criticism | Dr. H. will readily supply a long list of of Bishop Simpson, and the reckless review ful blunders, yea, ruinous practices, the of McTyeire's distory by Dr. Kelley, together their origin among the most learned of with other tiltings and sparrings that are go- age. Let us take a practical view of the ing on in this year of grace, have emboldened | ings of the education test as advocated? me to jump on Dr. Haygood! I attack him Haygood. How would the ordinary D. with a trembling hand! He is a great man- on in a backwoods neighborhood, who "an honorable man"-"these are all honorable autocrat of the community cannot wi men." But Solomon himself made mistakes; name? What would the people think and Balaam, though he was a prophet, was technicalities and proprieties? We have timely rebuked and set right by the voice of answer in the unfruitful career of the an ass. I know that in order to carry out the School Presbyterian Church. The pfigure, to complete the parallel, I will be com- would, no doubt, say the preacher was a pelled to acknowledge auricular longitude man; but they would be like a certai and confess a taste for thistles and hay, but lady who heard a celebrated D. D. on on all this will I cheerfully do if the good Doctor casion: "What did you think of the ser will listen to my warning bray and allow me grandma?" asked a friend. "Oh! hit to "forbid the madness of the prophet." All mighty fine! I didn't git at what he men are hobbyists, and the further any man drivin' at, but I'm a ignorant ole woman pursues any one line of thought the hotter the is a deep man!" Now this poor old en track becomes, until it gets to be the all-ab- was neither enlightened nor edified. sorbing thought-the "most important subject often have we seen the "big gun" sit that ever attracted the attention of man!" after a fruitless endeavor to get men to Everything else is subordinated to it; every-toward Christ. And how often have w thing should be subservient to it. Now, Dr. the exhorter or second-class preacher st Haygood is a scholar-a school man-and so same congregation to its very depths! far he has given the matter of education the this difference-taking it for granted chief seat in his mind and heart. He refused | big gun was a called man? Why, sim the bishopric that he might pursue his loved The second-class preacher was one of employ. This, to my mind, was a great act; ple-of like passions with them. Ac and no matter in what light it may be viewed by others, no man can doubt the Doctor's in-hell is dug out. According to the sar terest-supreme interest-in the cause of edu- it was necessary for the "Word" to b cation. But this extreme attachment to this flesh" and to "dwell among us," great work has produced the usual result of have awed the people in his charthe one-idea business-fanaticism. Not only "Angel of the Covenant;" but he c has he advocated the education of the masses, move their affections by being "made both white and black, (all of which I most | man-made under the law;" and s heartily approve), but he has taken high children partook of flesh and blood ground on the higher education of the clergy. partook of the same." "Birds of So far, so good. But in a recent issue of the will flock together;" and just so los Nashville Advocate, he dashes both spurs in- are grades among the masses wil to his hobby and leaps to the startling conclu- men "from among the people" t sion that "A call to preach means a call to get | priests and to minister unto them. ready to preach?" Some of his echoes answer I wish all the people were more en "Amen;" and thus the matter stands at this I wishour preachers were all learner writing. Now before touching his shield, I and great. I would like to be as g wish to say that I am in favor of schools— as Dr. Haygood. I am for genera church schools-an educated ministry, and all ment; but I am opposed to muzz! that. I have three boys whom I aim to edu- verted, called and consecrated m cate in just such institutions, and I devoutly | because he was "born out of due ti. hope that God may call them all to preach the loose him and let him go! Let him gospel! This he will do if has need of them; show himself approved;" but let ti The Sunday-school department of church for it is as easy for him to call an educated as ing" be, as in the case of Timothy, an "ignorant and unlearned man." If he tion with his ministerial work. If needs a Paul to go into the higher walks of you, being educated, be assured he n this is seen on all sides. The increase in the life, where Peter and his ilk cannot go, he attainments. Go! If you are not number of scholars in our own churches and will lay his hand on him; and while along the but, like the great bulk of the a schools during the past ecclesiastical year, as lakes and among the common herd he sends are "an ignorant and unlearned m the forthcoming General Minutes will show, Simon and Andrew, he will dispatch this great as you go, preach!-"not in the v metaphysician, theologian and philosopher, this world teacheth, but which t Paul, to "bear his name before kings, and teacheth! that the "faith" of Gentiles, and the children of Israel."

But every creature may be abused in the use thereof. The blessings of God may be turned ligious standing. He was enlisted in a close student all his life. There is not a de-"Nashville is a slow town; it will give thou- cated; he ought to be as "wise as a serpent" - Capital has not aggregated in vast strongest witnesses as to its power over the of this wisdom. "The world by wisdom knew dozen of our members who could not God;" neither can the "wisdom of this do it. There are a number of wer Rev. Gross Alexander, the popular pastor world" teach this "hidden wisdom" that God among us whom Providence has ble of the ablest preachers and finest scholars we plausible the Christian system; can, like But- of the church requiring money. Wear ler, and Paley, and others, show the analogy talent committed to them, and they Never before in the history of Edgefield, the of material and spiritual things, and confirm use it to advance the cause of the Methodist Churches. The work is widening then Dr. Haygood's theory would work. But majority able to make a good living there is an unction from the Holy One that the economic condition of moral he the public schools cannot give-but they can environment is good for the devel-

There is an untaught, an unteachable elo- ter. May Providence long keep us quence in the discourse of an earnest man that state. in America. His work on Scientific Agricul- defies the dramatic art—that no kind of culture can attain to. David Garrick-yea, Rocius him- ple endow a great university, so self-could never have imitated the impassion- it to rival the institutions of the : In common with the many Texas friends of ed look, the meaning gesture and the moving and the unlimited facilities of sermons are soon to be issued. We predict a this-they can take it away! There is a sense swer to that question has in which God speaks directly through the sought by the strongest m The speakers to participate in the public preacher, and then his words are not the Methodism for half a centu "words which man's wisdom teacheth, but tempt to give it with gremorrow, and accomplishing that whereunto of an assessment on the Rev. J. E. Stovall, of Texas, one of the best they are sent." If the preacher is to be judged has half way furnish students in the Vanderbilt University, has by his fruits, and if the legitimate fruits of a simply working it out just been honored by election to the position preacher be saved souls-converted people- get a complete solution of editor of the Vanderbilt Observer, which then the more converts the more fruits. This To endow a univer criterion lays many a D. D. in the shade, and and be done with i puts Moody, Sam Jones and the great herd of power. The princip 'ignorant and unlearned men"-second and assessment is to ca Rev. J. R. Plummer, one of the leading third class preachers-to the front. The salva- for what they can members of the Tennessee Conference, died | tion clause is bound in the fact that there are | This plan is wor "diversities of gifts"-"some prophets, some among us now, teachers, some evangelists," etc. All have among our South to fill an appointment when the summons their places in the "great house," where some the support of vessels are made to "honor and some to dis- believe it is ca

Monteagle summer schools during the coming If a call to preach means a call to get ready We will s

"whose own the sheep were not," flock sank into ignorance and idolatry

But I have neither space nor dispos

go into detail here. The history of the

is well known to many of my readers

"may not stand in the wisdom of

the power of God." McKinney, Texas, April 21, 18

ENDOWMENT FOR TH

WESTERN UNIVER

NUMBER ONE. Our Southern people have in manhood, independence and religio Now, the question is, how can

give some re-

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can supply your presence and nd sympathetic words, which will are members of your Sundayand have been baptized into your s. For weeks, often for months. absent, yet you know not why. seek after them and strive to Is to do this a burden—a cross? a Christian? Then take it up. make it a crown. But there who have never entered a Sabool, and who never attend church. is diligently and talk to them as tly as some of you did to "the dear er them into your Sunday-schools nto your churches, and then your will savor of righteousness, because our good works. Your loquacious as well as the faith of which Paul without works is dead—as dead We prayer-meetings which your talks Christianity is not a seventh day ing; nor is Sunday-school teaching a seventh day duty; it is a constant

ay-schools become "nurseries of the ch," and from them there will come who will receive and bear with beig honor the mantles which will on them when the watchmen now he walls of Zion shall have gone to eward. ESTON, April 20, 1885. OUTSIDER.

HE NEED OF THE HOUR. Mark xi:24. So we are still purse subject of prayer as indicated irst text. This is what we need. my is not idle by any means. He sat it, and intent upon destruction an old man, but never in my transfer and man intent upon destruction and intent upon des there have a social game or trine. sanctified by our own presence les. What a trick of the Devil! a thing as a "prayer-league"?

he god of this world? Let ian, man and woman, in the up at once, and send their e "prayer-league book," and ves to their place of prayer, mightily with God for the of the Holy Spirit, first on hen the pew. If they hold , sinners will come to it—set

receiving many letters and names for the "prayer-league nd some are asking questions, try and answer some of them. und sisters (for we have many mes on the book), it would be apossible for all to be at their rayer at the same time. Some end so much as an hour on es at one time, yet nearly any spend thirty minutes. But what it is, sometime during the day or give one hour to faithful prayerch as Jesus means in the passage head of this article. Read it again ink it over.

are happy to say that names are ntly coming in and being placed book. A great many feel the need such co-operation in prayer to some have wayward children in to ruin, while others say my were religious when young, but ackslidden and care nothing for or the church and want the "prayerto pray for them. Will not ne pray for such? Mighty prayer and will prevail. Already many have been visited with revival

ay, "Bro. Graves. I like your n, and we are going to take the E to see what this thing will I am deeply interested and ow all about it." Let me say : Take it by all means; it is lace in all our houses, and m rising ground, and speaks al questions in our holy reht by our blessed Method-JAS. A. GRAVES.

15, 1885. ES OF A TEXAS ITIN-NT.-NO. 6.

J. W. FIELDS.

n of the East Texas eld at Palestine, in Bishop Bascom, who 1. having died during ing but one conferconference elected resident and J. W.

> ie conference reransfers, viz.: O. man-Dr. Fisher rence, and Bro. Of the chared men I need ur little band lencouraged.

VOCATE: MAY 2, 1885.

be you cannot supply these needs, trial, which pretty well supplied all the During the year we had built a good and substantial frame church house in Palestine, which was quite creditable for that early day and time. And though as gone out;" many who hear we only had the house covered and ther's voice, nor feel her sooth weatherboarded, and some rough seats, d upon a fevered brow. Some we had Dr. Fisher to dedicate it on Sabbath of conference, and named it Bascom Chapel, after the late deceased Bishop. The five districts were manned by the following brethren as presiding elders, viz.: S. A. Williams, N. W. Burks, W. C. Lewis, J. T. P. Irvine and O. Fisher. At this session the writer, at his request, was relieved from the duties and perplexities of the presiding eldership, and placed in charge of the Palestine circuit. bol, and who never attend church. Sek after these to "gather them is feared you do not. If the of this city, or one-half of them, aght into Sabbath-school, your ins would not hold them. Ah! work for your talking brothers—o are always so glad to "speak or Jesus," and wonder why so nain silent when such a blessed ity is offered. You are willing in any kind of a church meetialk, and often talk it to death—d that a hallelujah chorus will improve the circuit embraced all of Anderson and a small portion of Houston counties, with some eighteen to twenty appointments. These were to be filled every four weeks, besides an occasional extra appointment for the benefit of the aged and infirm, who could not reach the regular preaching places. Yet, with my home at Palestine, (the center of the circuit) it was quite easyand pleasant, compared with the labors of a presiding elder on such districts as I had been traveling for years. Besides, the change was d that a hallelujah chorus will evive it—and until the next stated beneficial to me in many other respects. u are as dead as the organ which ou in song. You are willing for Jesus. Are you willing to rhim? If so, then go to work. among the children; go to their, go to them on the streets. Seek is diligently and talk to them.

Another grave error followed : the periodly as some of you did to "the dear ical revival season. The people were in the late municipal election. educated to the standard of a protracted or camp-meeting in summer or autumn: that that was the "set time to favor Zion," and that nothing in the shape of a revival need be looked for at any other

We held two camp-meetings, besides several protracted meetings, on the circuit, at nearly all of which we had seasons of refreshing and some ingathering sons of refreshing and some ingathering to our Methodist fold. The counties of Cherokee, Anderson, Henderson and Smith about this time were receiving quite a number of emigrants, principally from all places; meet them in your s-rooms with greetings of welcome teach them of God. Meet them with lessons prepared. Tell them the sage from God in earnestness, and it prove "good tidings of great joy." prove "good tidings of great joy." strengthened and encouraged the pastors and gave the church a new start in a new country. True, there were occasional exceptions to this rule, like the lady who answered a pastor inquiring after her spiritual welfare in this rule. spiritual welfare in this new country. "Sir," said she, "religion wont bear ac-climating in this country." Thank God that the exceptions were few.

A PUMP.

Having just read of this little machine I thought I would examine it, and if pos sible get the author to let me have some county rights or farm rights and take ye desire, when ye pray, believe receive them, and ye shall have

I seen so many devices set on ad men and women to perdition Many of these devices, in fact There are Methodists all over this State them, are carried on in our on the same in a copy of this little book. It will be of great benefit to the pastors if they say our nen are being carried away by ing in "gambling hells." So put an end to that by making described with the same in the same in the same in a copy of this little book. It will be of great benefit to the pastors if they will put in their Sunday-schools a dozen or two of these books. These lines are written, not for advertisement, or anything else but to advance the kingput an end to that by making dom of Christ. The day is not past when spectable. We will bring the we ought to let our people know we have cople together in our own par- "chapter and verse" also for our doc-

sanctified by our own presence les. What a trick of the Devil! some are asking, why the need is some brethren will furnish the money, I will distribute one thousand copies of this book in my district in three months, do the people not need waking not a majority of the church n our beloved Texas blind-fit. this book in my district in three months, where every copy will be read with profit. I. Z. T. MORRIS.

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"The friends who in our sunshine live. When winter comes, are flown; And he who has but tears to give, Must weep those tears alone.

Even our parents may die and leave us. Christ never dies and never changes. He never leaves us, never forgets us. He is "the same yesterday, to-day, and forever." "He ever liveth to intercede."

Pright and Useful.

I want to tell you about a little girl in the bounds of my charge who is the most wonderful child, in some respects, I ever saw. Her father is a farmer, in moderate circumstances, and a steward of our

Well, this little genius (Mollie Ballard. to tell you her name) while in her third year, accumulated a lot of calico scraps, and, without letting her parents know anything about it, slipped off upstairs and pieced a quilt, and had it ready to and, without letting her parents know anything about it, slipped off upstairs and pieced a quilt, and had it ready to put together when her work was discovered by the family. Of course more experienced hands could have done nicer work; but I have seen many efforts by far older persons not half so successful. This is not all. She is now in her fifth year and has just inished her second quilt. Mollie is a sweet, modest little girl, and has not had the advantages that many of our little city girls have; but I doubt whether many, if any, have made such attainments.

May God bloss little Mollie and make

May God bless little Mollie and make her as energene church. Her pastor, W. E. CAPERTON. her as energetic and as useful in his

ITASCA, April 18.

LETTER BOX.

PALO PINTO, April 13 .- I am going to school, and study fourth reader and arithmetic, spelling and geography. I am nineyears of age. Beulah Nash asked how it was that Methuselah was the

question: Jesse was the father of David. I will try to answer the editor's question also: Christ raised the ruler's daughter

answer to the question given by Jeffie and Mollie Dabney is: Methuselah's father, Enoch, never died; he was translated alive. I wish to ask: What goeth before a fall? We have a splendid Sunday-school at Vale Springs. OSCAR GORE.

MERKEL, Taylor County .-- I am one of your little readers. I am fourteen years old. I professed religion last year and joined the Methodist Church. Our Sun-

FLORENCE BROWN.

ARLINGTON, April 19.—I am nine years old. I love to read the letters from Will answer one of the questions asked. Who prepared the gallows that Haman was hung on? Haman himself had it prepared to hang Mordecai. Who was it made iron swim?

MARY. A. REID. WAXAHACHIE, April 20 .- I want to

answer a few questions asked in the ADVOCATE this week. The word "girl' mentioned but once in the Bible. Haman prepared the gallows that he was hung on. Solomon succeeded David as F. P. L. RAY.

MERKEL, Taylor County, April 16.-

OLIVE V. NORRIS. MOOREVILLE, Falls County, April 19.-I read the little sermons and like them. will answer Violet Hall's question:

THOMAS JONES.

The Man of the House.

The boy marched straight up to the counter.

"Well, my little man," said the merchant
complacently—he had just risen from such a
good dinner—"what will you have to day?"

"Oh, please, sir, mayn't I do some work for
you?"

It might have been the pleasant blue eyes that did it; for the man was not accustomed to parley with such small gentlemen, and Tommy wasn't seven yet, and was small of his age at that. There were a few wisps of hair along the edges of the merchant's temples; and, looking down on the appealing face, the man pulled at them. When he had done this, he gave the ends of his cravat a brush, and then his hands traveled down to his vest-pocket. "Do some work for me, eh? Well, now, about what sort of work might you be able to perform? Why, you can't look over the counter!"

"Oh, yes I can; and I'm growing, please, growing fast—there, see if I can't look over the counter?" "Yes, by standing on your toes: are they oppered?"
"What, sir?"

"What, sir?"
"Why, your toes. Your mother could not keep you in shoes, if they were not,"
"She cant keep me in shoes anyhow, sir."
And the voice hesitated.
The man took pains to look over the counter. It was too much for him; he couldn't see the little toes. Then he went all the way around.

around. "I thought I should need a microscope," he

"I hought I should need a microscope, he said, very gravely; "but I reckon, if I get close enough, I can see what you look like." "I'm older than I'm big, sir," was the neat rejoinder. "Folks say I am very small for my

"Mother wouldn't let me beg, sir," was the simple answer.
"Hump! Where is your father?"
"We never heard of him, sir, after he went away. He was lost, sir, in the steamer 'City of Hoston."
"Ah! that's bad. But you are a plucky little fellow, anyhow. Let me see." And he puckered up his mouth and looked straight down into the boy's eyes, which were looking straight into his. "Saunders," he asked addressing a clerk, who was rolling up and writing on parcels, "is Cash No. 4 still sick?"
"Dead, sir; died last night," was the low reply.

arithmetic, spelling and geography. I am nin years of age. Beulah Nash asked how it was that Meti uselah was the oldest man and died before his father. Because Enoch never died; he was carried up to heaven. It will be found in Genisis, v.24. Where was Paul going when he was shipwrecked?

BESSIE BAKER.

KERENS, April, 1885.—I go to Sundayschool and we have a good one. Mr. Pope is our superintendent. Mr. Westbrooks is my teacher. Kempie Watkins wanted to know who succeeded Davidas a king. It was Solomon. I want some one to tell me how long Noah was in building the ark, and how old was he when he died?

MERKEL, Taylor County, April 16.—I am nine years old. I go to Sundayschool and like to beat all my class getting my lesson. I live at home with my papa and mammy and two sisters. They all belong to the Methodist Church.

JAMES M. NORRIS.

PLEASANT GROVE, Bee County, April 15.—I am eight years old. I go to school most of the time. Cousin Lizzie Williams is my teacher. We have just got back from the bay. We went to see Grandma Barber. We have just got back from the bay. We went to see Grandma Barber. We have just got back from the bay. We went to see Grandma Barber. We have just got back from the bay. We went to see Grandma Barber. We have just got back from the bay. We went to see Grandma Barber. We have just got back from the bay. We went to see Grandma Barber. We have just got back from the bay. We went to see Grandma Barber. We have just got back from the bay. We went to see Grandma Barber. We have just got back from the bay. We went to see Grandma Barber. We have just got back from the bay. We went to see Grandma Barber. We have just got back from the bay. We went to see Grandma Barber. We have just got back from the bay. We went to see Grandma Barber. We have just got back from the bay. We went to see Grandma Barber. We have just got back from the bay. We went to see Grandma Barber. We have just got back from the bay. We went to see Grandma Barber. We have just got back from the four proposition of the time fro

Tom's Gold-Dust.

I will try to answer the editor's question also: Christ raised the ruler's daughter from the dead, and the son of the widow of Nain. Who was Hiram? Your little friend. Cora Lee Williams.

Vale Springs, April 16.—I have not son any answers to the question given by Jno. L. Bailey, "What goeth before destruction?" "Pride goeth before destruction?" "Pride goeth before destruction." It will be found in Proverbs, but I do not remember the chapter. The

minutes, and these are the gold-dust of time—specks and particles of time, which boys and girls and grown-up people are apt to waste and throw away. Tom knew their value. His father, our minister, had taught him that every speck and particle of time was worth its weight in gold, and his son took care of them as though they were. Take care of your gold-dust, and lay up something for old age—for time as well as for eternity.

your little readers. I am fourteen years old. I professed religion last year and joined the Methodist Church. Our Sunday-school superintendent is Bro. Early, Costephens Mandy Norris.

Grapevine, April 19.—I like the children's letters very much; also, the little sermons. I will answer Kate Fields' question: Jesse was the father of David. First chapter 6th verse of Matthew.

T. S. Beadles.

Merkel, Taylor County, April 16.—I am fourteen years old. Our pastor this year is Bro. Lemons. We all like him. I professed religion last year at our campmeeting and joined the Methodist Church.

Florence Brown.

How to Succeed.

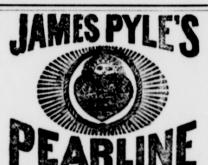
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And find, as the hills sink below him,
That there's room enough at the top,

Oh let not the evil disturb you,
There's good if you but search it out:
Make pure thine own conscience, my brother
Nor mind what the rest are about.
And whether your work may have fallen
In sanctum, or office, or shop,
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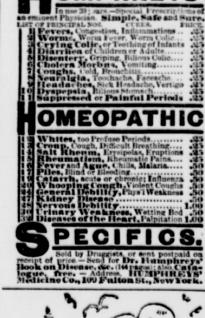
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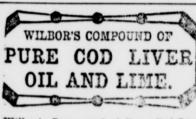


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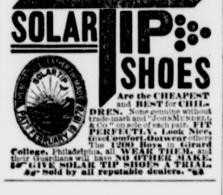
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Spurgeon did not put the case too strongly when he said: "There are two the protoplasm of judgment so far orreasons why people do not mind their business: One is, they haven't any business to mind, and the other is, they haven't any mind."

enough to defend it, he ought to have organization proceed apace, and soon pered.

THE readers of the ADVOCATE are indebted to Rev. E. S. Smith, associate editor, for the articles on "District Conferences" and "Enormous Faith," and to Rev. Horace Bishop, associate editor, for the article on "Atonement in

to tar and feathers."

are poorly supported and find few readers. the faith-faculty as the above short ex- Christ is not a statement, in the concrete. It is easy to account for this. They are tract, which gives us the kernel of ma- He is the Truth. Now this Jesus is the out of harmony with the spirit of the terialistic evolution. Let us see : American people, who despise bigotry and tyranny as much as they love liberty and fraternity.

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THE Texas Monitor, quoting an English Bill, says:

carefully peruse this extract from the Lon-don Tablet, and defend, if it can be done, the good name of America before the English

Will the Texas Monitor carefully peruse the following extract from its own columns and defend, if it can be done, its own good name before the Texas public:

Morever, we are not sorry to have an occa-

in the schools. It would probably amaze was never developed by Christianity. many patrons of our schools if they knew 3. That mind can exist without self-but delivered Him up for us all, how

It is a sign of the times that many experience. Catholic laymen and editors are beginthe use of "tar and feathers."

ENORMOUS FAITH.

time in getting God out of the universe. They display an amount of credulity that is astonishing to believers in Christianity. How sad that such a large development of the faith faculty as they everywhere exhibit should not be turned to better account. Christ said of the centurion, 'I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel." So of that whole school of modern thinkers who undertake to account for the universe on the principle of mechanism. They "strain at the gnat" of Christian faith, that has the testimony of the ages to support it, and "swallow the camel" of a credulity that has, by their own confession, no ascertained fact to support it. This is strikingly illustrated by an article from the pen of George John for March, 1885, in which the writer undertakes to trace the "history" of the evolution of the rational mind of man "My proposition," he says, "in this paper will be that, given the protoplasm of the sign-making faculty so far organized as to to have reached the nominative stage of language, and given also ganized as to have reached the stage of stating a truth, (the mind not yet being sufficiently developed to be conscious of itself, and therefore not able to state to It is not wise to get angry while arguitself a truth as true), by the confluence ing in favor of Christianity or any one of of these two protoplasmic elements an its doctrines. In the words of an ex- act of fertilization is performed, such change: "If a man really loves religion that the subsequent processes of mental enough of it to keep him sweet-tem- reach the stage of differentiation between subject and object." There it is in a nutshell. A finer specimen of athefound. It is a gem worth preserving. The question is, How shall we account for the rational soul of man, with its almost godlike powers of reasoning, of invention, of imagination; how shall we account for its aspirations, hopes and THE Texas Monitor (Catholic) bemoans | fears; how shall we account for its powthe invasion of Mexico by "ignorant er to distinguish between right and Baptist or Methodist preachers." It wrong in morals, its sense of obligation, proposes the following remedy: "We its remorse? In the above extract we He is the correct picture to us of God's Church already. Fraternity ought to pan make a mild suggestion to our neighbors have the clew expressed in the most love for man, as well as God's hatred of out a practical something or hush. across the border, and call their atten- felicitous language of the school of (so-It is the complaint of most of the faith! To accept every statement in the Catholic papers in this country that they | Bible is not half so great a strain upon | in the spiritual universe of which Jesus

> 1. We are quietly asked to believe that life began in the universe by the action his stripes we are healed. He suffered, of matter upon itself-that is, that matter the just for the unjust, that he might evolved out of itself something that was bring us to God. He is the conservator not in itself. The theory carries us back and Savior of the moral and spiritual, as to an assumed fire-mist period of the uni- well as the physical, world that was made verse, in which, confessedly, life was im- by him and for him. Under his reign the possible; and assumes spontaneous gen- human race has been propagated. Adam eration to account for life, which, con- was a figure of Him that was to come. In unthinkable.

2. That in the evolution of the intel- attains to holiness. By no other means wreck.—Sunday-School Times. Will the Texas Christian Advocate | concerned, a "sign-making" kind, and a | must die" is the universal law. It is | cake, Julia !- The Interior. about different kinds of protop!asm con- has established—loves His creature. He Advocate. tradicts all science. Neither the micro- voluntarily assumes the headship of the WE quoted last week the comment of -It is the custom of the bishops to it: "Little by little, and by an effort as nominative protoplasm, a judging protopersistent as that of the Inquisition, Ro- plasm, and then a different kind of protoman Catholicism is making inroads upon plasm for every physical organism and puts out one of his own eyes. Is the law but great men need religion." the public school system of this country. mental quality in the universe; then vindicated? Who will transgress that The Bible has been practically banished the fertilization of one kind by another— law hereafter hoping for respite from from our schools already, and that by believe all this, not only without testi-Romanism to atheism. One by one Ro- every point at which science can touch that boy ever look upon that father's man Catholic teachers are gaining places the problem! Such a degree of faith

to what extent this is true in our own consciousness—that there can be a thinkcity of Cincinnati. There is a steady ing entity putting forth effort without and successful effort to elect Roman being conscious of its own existence! the penalty of the law, his son did not Catholics as members of school boards, From Berkley to Condillac, nothing in endure it, but the sufferings of the two with a view to the control of the system. | metaphysics so taxes our credulity as this | were a substitute for the penalty. We have seen it stated that in one East- postulate. It is not a mystery how such ern city now a Roman parish school has a thing can be, the fact being granted, been made a part of the public school like the docrine of the Trinity; but the answer, in the first place, it is the system of the place, and having driven fact itself is rejected by the intelligence, the Bible out they have put a crucifix because, lying upon the plane of human dom, declaring that this is a sufficient consciousness, it is contradicted by all

The truth is, faith is the sine qua non tion. You are not competent to rejudge ning to speak in honest praise of religious of every theory of the universe. The the justice of Almighty God. In the liberty. An eminent prelate, Archbishop most reasonable faith is that which best next place, this satisfaction is not com-Gibbons, declares it a "proud and happy explains its physical, intellectual and pulsory, but is the voluntary act of infidistinction," to belong to Maryland, "the moral phenomena. None does this so fully nite love. This love, in a measure imhome in the New World of civil and re- and so simply as the Christian faith. parted to the followers of Christ, has al ligious liberty," and he glories in the "In the beginning God created the wavs received the highest praises of hufact that the Catholic settlers of Mary- heavens and the earth." Contrast that manity. I have never heard of anyone land "raised aloft the banner of freedom | with Tyndall, sitting upon Mount Blanc, | objecting to the conduct of the good Saof conscience." But the Pope says that musing upon the probable forms the maritan on this ground. How the world religious freedom is pestiferous. In his material attoms of his pleasureable emo- praises the life-work of a Howard, or a address, on the recent anniversary of his tions had when the universe was in its Florence Nightingale. How the world coronation, he plaintively and pitifully fire-mist stage. "In the image of God admires to-day the conduct of the Howbewails the fact that "it is not even in created he him," (man, the being with a ard Associations in times of epidemics or our power to close, in this Rome of ours, rational soul). Contrast with that Mr. any great popular distress. How loudly the gates against heresy; it is not in our Romanes' historical account of the evolu- are these philanthropists proclaiming power to prevent the diffusion of doctrines | tion of the intellect of man from the in- | the brotherhood of man. But where immoral or impious, nor to stop laws open- stincts of the lower animals—a "history" do they catch their inspiration? From ly contradicting the dogmas or the teach- without a single fact to support it. It is Calvary. When the Greeks came to and it was almost a success. ing of the church." He affirms that if he not to ascertained scientific facts to which see Jesus, he answered, Now is the In the Christian Journal, the Rev. J. gether they sleep in the tomb, and tohad the power he would forthwith put an we, in behalf of Christianity, demur. Son of man glorified; verily, verily I Dodsworth thus elucidates: "Ye blind gether they walk the golden streets of end to freedom of worship in Rome, Give us the facts, and the niche will be say unto you, except a corn of wheat guides, which strain out the gnat and the celestial city. - New Orlean's Advocate. and want his friends throughout the and banish every Protestant preacher found in the temple of revealed religion fall into the ground and die, it abideth swallow the camel." "The straining -The holiness convention, called by Texas Conferences to help us." We from the city. The editor of the Texas into which they will everyone fit; but alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much out referred to is not an effort to distend Rev. J. S. Keen, trust and believe that this request will Monitor, of this city, evidently is still we do demur to the theories, born of a fruit. And I, if I be lifted up from the the throat, but the act of removing from of the Kentucky Conference, convened at meet with a prompt and generous refaithful to the Pope, and would banish credulity that takes its inspiration from earth, will draw all men (not the Greeks a vessel of liquor any objectionable ele- Bowling Green, April 8. Rev. W. B. sponse. Bro. De Vilbiss' many friends the Protestant preachers from Mexico by enmity to the Bible, that would rule God al me) unto me. The Hebrew, Greek and ments that may be found there. A man Godbey was elected president, and Rev. and comrades will find it a labor of love

Materialistic evolutionists have a hard

ATONEMENT IN CHRIST.

tion of the subject are not in the power and he ought to be. I send and who will go for us?" And salvation must die eternally. again, when Cornelius prayed neither God nor angel could instruct him fullyit took a man to preach the gospel to him. "Send for Peter." But Peter must tell him of Jesus, the Son of God, us, full of grace and truth. Jesus Christ is the truth. In him dwelt all the fullness of the godhead bodily. He is the istic or agnostic statement is rarely brightness of God's glory-the express image of his person-and as such he is the truth, because he is to us the correct statement of God-his nature, character and relationship to us. He is the Son of man, made in the

sin; of God's desire to save, as well as Richmond Advocate. called) Advanced Thought. Talk about God's determination to punish the impenitent. In fact, we know of no truth propitiation for our sins. He hath borne our sins and carried our sorrows. By "judging" kind, and that, by some means, written in nature as well as revelation. sightless eye and sin against his law again? He that spared not His own Son, shall He not also with Him freely give us all things! Zaleucus did not endure

> It is objected that it is unjust that the innocent should suffer for the guilty. We maker of the law, in his inscrutable wissatisfaction to Divine justice, and as the lawyer would say: we plead the jurisdic-

ries that tax the faith faculty infinitely | Pilate's unconscious witness to Jesus, as | for the use of his guests, and, finding | Keen, and Spurrier, were appointed a greater than does revealed religion. The the Son of man, in whom mankind are some offensive matter in the vessel, he committee to draft a Constitution. The manner in which scientific (so-called) met in common brotherhood. The world carefully strains the liquor, thus remov- first three articles of the Constitution skepticism gains currency among unthink- will one day see the brotherhood of man ing and shallow-thinking people, is by as revealed by the Son of man on Calvary. palate objects. Now in case a man finds We adopt the name, "The Kentucky quietly taking for granted, as well as- When the atonement is accomplished, in his liquor things large and small, say Association for the Promotion of Holicertained facts, mere assumptions that Babel is abolished, and the different things answering to insects as compared ness." Article II. Our Faith. Entire have never been proven, and many of tongues of earth, under the baptism of with camels, how absurd it would be for sanctification is a work of grace wrought them incapable of proof, or even of ex- one spirit, speak the same things, and him carefully to strain out the insects in a believer, ordinarily, if not always, Any plan of salvation that would have would not accept salvation by the sacri- little things, and yet had swallowing ca- enjoy the experience, or are earnestly interfered with man's freedom, would fice of an innocent being for my sins." have been a plan of destruction, also. Be ashamed of yourself. Never say the Dr. Bledsoe has demonstrated, beyond a word philanthropy again. Go on in your a gnat could easily follow. His meaning be eligible to membership, and on applidoubt or a cavil, that conversion and ho- career of crime, but understand "He was, that it was the height of absurdity liness without the consent and co-opera- that believeth not shall be damned,"

of God. If an act of omnipotence could | The sufferings of our Savior were not make man holy and happy, then the the precise penalty due all the sinners of thousand appeals of God to man, and the all ages for their sins. The punishment numerous declarations that God wills for sin is eternal death. Our Lord laid not the death of any, but that all should down his life that he might take it again. come to repentance, are a tantalizing He suffered these things to enter into his farce. Our Heavenly Father asks, in glory, and in bringing many sons to plaintive accents, "What more could glory the Captain of our salvation was have been done to my vineyard that I made perfect through suffering. He is have not done in it? Wherefore, when the sinner's substitute; but the substi-I looked that it should bring forth tute does not suffer the same thing the grapes, brought it forth wild grapes?" sinner suffers, for the sinner is not cruci-In the vision of Isaiah, as Bishop Parker fied. But the death of Christ is the subhas said, "God, in the extremity of al- stitute for the eternal punishment of the mighty helplessness, asks, 'Whom shall sinner. The sinner who rejects this

THINGS SAID AND DONE.

THE Iowa brewers have declared war

Prof Woodrow, sometime since remade, and his request is to be granted.

THE Southern Advocate joins our other likeness of sinful flesh, yet holy, harm- papers in protesting against spending less, undefiled, separate from sinners. As money in Montana, Idaho, and the frozen such he is the highest expression of what regions in setting up a Southern Methodman ought to be, as well as what man is. ist Church where there is a Methodist

> THE Illinois legislature has been trying all winter to elect a senator and has not succeeded. "There is one comfort in all this," says an exchange, "if the legislature spends all its time in electing a senator it will not be guilty of much questionable legislation. There is too much law-making in the United States, and we could almost excuse such folly as that now going on in Illinois if it would only save us from the calamity of too

THERE is no such thing as trifle in the world. So accurately is the dust weighed fessedly, has never been proved, is not Christ law is established and magnified. in the balances of creation that a portion likely to be proved, and, we will add, is By faith in him the sinner receives the of matter more or less might disturb the privilege of becoming a son of God, and solar system and send it crashing to the Board of Missions. She was sum-

of Worship lect of man from the instinct of a parrot could the law of God be magnified. Free The danger is frightful, but we guess or monkey, two kinds of protoplasm were man has sinned. "The transgressor we will risk it. Bring in another hot

puts out one of his son's eyes. The law sense above quoted, namely: "Religion that duty. is not yet enforced. To spare his boy he does not need the patronage of great men,

> mission. To our great relief a printed ent .- Southern Advocate. slip, issued by the prominent newspaper the ground.

learned Dr. Pusey, who never left the worked .- N. O. Advocate. Church of England, did receive confession; that Mark Pattison, the head of of the sudden death of the venerable one of the Oxford Colleges, did go to Philip Werlein, of this city, which occonfession to Dr. Pusey, and that Dr. curred at the residence of his son, Rev. Pusey did go and tell what Mark Patti- S. Halsey Werlein, on the afternoon of son confessed to him. If we may be ex- the 17th instant. He has for years been was specially interesting on Monday cused the vulgarism, here is a "pretty a conspicuous figure in the commerce of kettle of fish." For weakness and inconthis metropolis, and a faithful, loving, sistency it has had no parallel in the his loyal Methodist. His capacity as a man tory of that Newmania called Puseyism of business was rather remarkable. With lively. Rev. A. E. Goodwyn, of Austin, which threatened the integrity of the a Napoleonic aggressiveness that halted Church of England forty years ago. The at no opposition, he overcame many diffihistory of that great ecclesiastical wrong culties and became a merchant prince of ought to be faithfully and courageously Southwestern fame. A few months ago hemiah in the Lone Star State." written as it has not yet been. It was a his gentle and beloved wife, with whom Jesuitical conspiracy to seduce the clergy he had lived for nearly half a century, into the embrace of the Roman harlot, sweetly fell on sleep. His painful lone-

understand each other in the dialect of and yet leave the camels in. What our subsequent to conversion, and is received the New Jerusalem. Who is this that Lord meant was, not that the scribes and by faith. Article III. Membership. rises up in such a scene and says, "I Pharisees strained themselves to swallow All believers accepting Article II., who pacities for very large ones, because it is manifest that where a camel could pass for men who did not scruple to swallow a four-footed quadruped to make wry faces over a little dead gnat."

Among the exhibits at the New Orleans Exposition that of the colored people from several States is not the least interesting, exhibiting, as it does, a considerable degree of taste and mechanical ingenuity and ability. The correspondent of the Sandy Lake News writes of it as follows: "Considering their past history and the circumstances which have surrounded them, their advancements and capabilities revealed in these exhibits must greatly modify, if not entirely change, the estimate hitherto entertained of the future of this people. Here are fine needlework, paintings, drawings and school exhibits, which bear no mean full of the old force and fire. His physicomparison with those of like classes cian, Dr. Denton, writes that he has in other departments, while in mechanon all men known to favor prohibition, ical devices, machinery and architecture, tion to health will be "rapid and perand have voted money to defeat all leg- the samples on exhibition astonish the fect." who was made flesh and dwelt among islative candidates who will not favor visitors, and elicit many remarks of admiration and praise. These classes of their work are represented in models moved from his chair of instruction in of dwellings, in locomotives constructed Bro. Burk cannot visit that church again the Colombia, S. C., Theological Semi- without the advantage of an apprenticenary, has demanded a trial on the charge ship, and in other machines, all of which of heresy, which has been indirectly are most creditable, and reveal the race in a most prominent and hopeful aspect."

CONNECTIONAL.

-Dr. D. C. Kelley continues to im-

-The Board of Church Extension met in Louisville, Ky., on the 23d ult.

-Rev. J. R. Plummer, of the Tennessee Conference, died suddenly, April 18. -The address of the Rev. D. W. Carter has been changed from Oaxaca to Pu-

ebla, Mexico. -The gospel tent for Sam Jones' evangelistic labors will be erected in time for him to commence services in Nashville vices. on the 10th of May.

-The Rev. R. M. Standifer, of the North Mississippi Conference, will preach the commencement sermon at McTyeire Institute, May 31. -Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald has accepted an

invitation to deliver the commencement address at Bellevue Institutue, near St. Louis, Mo., in June next. -Miss Lochie Rankin left China in

time to be present at the May meeting of moned to this meeting by cablegram. She eron. Bro. Streetman has been for is now in San Francisco.

-The forthcoming General Minutes reveal the fact that while there has been at that place, as well as filling other re-What levity! That unrestrainable an increase of 138 in the number of trav- sponsible positions in the church. they fertilized each other! Now, while To antagonize God's law is to die. But Presbyterian recklessly stakes not only eling preachers during the past year in protoplasm may be accepted as the phys- He who has brought us into this world— our gravity, but all gravitation, on one our entire connection, there has been a ical condition of animal life, this talk the conservator of the laws which He juicy buckwheat flap-jack .- Northwestern decrease of 34 in the number of local Huntsville district that he is strictly preachers.

scope nor chemical agencies can detect human family, is made flesh, and in His the New York Independent on the words hold a memorial service in honor of any Morever, we are not sorry to have an occa-sion to make a mild suggestion to our neigh-sion to make a mild suggestion to our neigh-any difference between the protoplasm own person suffers for us. The old story Dr. Newman is said to have used after of their colleagues who may have died s the border and call their attention of a nettle, a bird, a fish, or a man. Sci- of Zaleucus, King of the Locrians, is the his visit to Gen. Grant: "Great men can during the past year. This service is alence pronounces protoplasm only inert best known illustration of this principle. gain nothing from religion; but religion ways held at McKendree Church on the THE Western Advocate sounds an matter until touched by that mysterious The law was violated by his son. The can gain much from great men." Dr. 1st Sunday in May. Funeral sermons of alarm. It has been sounded many times something we call life, which seizes upon penalty was the loss of both eyes. The Newman denies that he used such lan- Bishops George F. Pierce and Linus Parlately. It ought to be sounded every it and organizes it first into cells and then king loves his son, but he must magnify guage. He claims that what he did say ker will be preached this year, and Bishday until the nation wakes up and heeds into tissue and then into organs. A the law. So be shares the penalty. He was diametrically opposite to the non-

-The recent Methodist revival in Wilmington, N. C., marks possibly the great-Some weeks since an associated press est religious movement ever known in telegram announced that the Alton, Ill., the city where it occurred. There have punishment? Or who will ever dare to Presbytery had received a communication been reported thus far 295 conversions. the combined efforts of all its foes, from mony, but in opposition to science at say Zaleucus does not love his boy? Can from Miss Frances Willard declaring There have been 265 accessions to the that she had had a "revelation" concern- church where it was held since January ing its duty on the question of woman 1st. The work was conducted by the suffrage. This seemed to indicate that pastor and the local authorities of the Miss Willard had reached the end of her church. There was no evangelist pres-

> -Bishop Keener has been suffering for of her own town, Evanston, Ill., comes to a week past with a painful attack of lumhand, denying the ingenious falsehood. bago. It has arrested locomotion, but in Miss Willard has also disavowed the re- no wise affects the sparkle and flow of port in communications to several North- his genial spirits. He has a good line ern papers. As we confidently hoped of district conferences arranged, and exand expected, the whole matter falls to pects to be out in a few days. The canis responsible: "It comes out that the Bishops are in danger of being over-

ing from it the elements to which his adopted, are viz.: "Article I. Name. seeking it, and who hold membership in some branch of the church of God, shall cation may be received by the Executive Committee, subject to the ratification of the association at its annual meeting." The preaching and altar services during the meeting were attended with power, and several were converted and twelve or fifteen professed sanctification.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-In the ADVOCATE of April 18 the name of Rev. J. W. Sansom, in column of Texas Correspondence, was inadvertently printed Sanborn.

-Rev. John E. Green made our stay in Cameron very pleasant. He knows how to welcome a brother cordially and how to keep him busy while he stays.

-Rev. Sam'l P. Wright continues to improve. His letters to his friends are every reason to believe that his restora-

-Rev. L. A. Burk and family, of Wallisville, were in the city this week. The pastor of St. James' Church says that and sit unrecognized on the back seat among the hardened sinners. He will know him next time.

-The crowd at the Methodist church last Sunday night was unprecedented. All the seats and aisles were filled and many persons stood on the outside unable to gain standing room on the inside. Mr. Wright is an attractive preacher .-Cameron Herald.

-We met at Cameron, last week. Rev. James Peeler, of the Texas Conference. He is in fine health and spirits. and abounding in good works-on Sunday teaching a Bible class in the Sundayschool, conducting the blackboard exercises, and taking part in the revival ser-

-The Southern Christian Advocate. Charleston, S. C., says: "Dr. I. G. John, the former able editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, is entering with much spirit upon his pastorate at Huntsville, Texas, and is welcomed by his new charge with many marks and evidences of their high appreciation."

-We had the pleasure of spending two delightful days this week in the home of Bro. W. B. Streetman, of Camtwenty-one years the earnest and successful superintendent of our Sunday-school

-Rev. H. V. Philpott desires the Ap-VOCATE to state to the brethren of the confined at home by the bedside of his eldest daughter, who is, and for the past three weeks has been, painfully and dangerously ill. He hopes to be able tomeet the most of his quarterly confer-

-Mrs. Jenny B. Beauchamp, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Texas, writes: "Our beloved sister, Mrs. M. M. Clardy, is one of our esteemed lecturers and State organizers. She is a member of the M. E. Church, South, and she works for Christ as well for temperance." Mrs. Clardy is at this writing in Galveston in the interest of this good work.

-Rev. Geo. A. LeClere, of the East Texas Conference, paid the ADVOCATE a flying visit last week. A three days' voyage on Galveston Bay, enlivened by a severe storm, made him rather uncommunicative. He absolutely refused to be interviewed. He seized a copy of the ADVOCATE and made for an out-bound train. He had developed a new love for terra firma and was in haste to find it.

-Mr. Jas. M. Robertson, of Meridian Texas, passed through the city this week on his return from the Exposition, and called at the ADVOCATE office. Mr. Robcellation of those appointments would ertson is one of the leading business men For the following the N. Y. Observer probably be the part of wisdom. Our of that section-conducting a very successful real estate agency. In the multiplicity of his engagements he still finds -We were profoundly shocked to hear much time to devote to the interests of our church, of which he is an earnest member.

-The New Orleans Advocate of last week says: "The Preachers' Meeting morning, though a number of the pastors were absent. Our visitors from abroad, always welcome, made the occasion quite Texas, long a member of the Louisiana Conference, made a cheerful report of his work. He has developed into a real Ne-

-Our brethren of Paine Church, San Antonio, are at work on the new church building and hope to complete it before someness was of short duration. To- the fall. Rev. E. B. Chappell writes: "We are preparing to put in a handsome memorial window for Bro. DeVilbiss, and his Christ out of the universe—theo- Latin superscription on the cross was is about to drink, or is preparing liquor A. Redd, secretary. Brothers Deering, to make that window worthy of him.

NOTES FROM THE BORDER.

On the 26th of February I left my home and post in this city. I was hardly able to travel then, but a few days' rest and travel proved beneficial. So here I am at the old home again. A note from Mt. Moro, and another from up in the State of Coahuila have given a few notes of travel, etc. I am glad to be able in this to give your readers some remarks on two of our Mexican district conferences. The San Antonio district is presided over by Bro. Jas. Tafolla, a native. It convened in the city of San Antonio, March 27, Bishop McTyeire in the chair. All the pastors were present, and quite a number of laymen. The Bishop did not follow the plan of the Discipline. (He will pardon me for telling it). He did, however, look into the vital interests of the church in the bounds of the district. The work reported was of the right kind, and the business of the district appeared to be as well managed as that of districts presided over by our average American presiding elders. As if inclined to be doubtful as to whether the residence of Bro. Sutherland at this city was not the cause of such order. I thought "not altogether native." But the conference adjourned, and in company with the Bishop I took Bro. S.'s place and went over to the Monclova district. This is also presided over by a native named C. A. Rodrigues. Not an American in the work. Bro. S. had not visited it since the late annual conference. I was convinced that success and good order brought to Christ! So new in such things! hopeful. Brethren, pray for us. Yet every part of the work was up to time and in order.

Not having had the honor of hearing any Gen- vival. eral Conference speeches, I could not say for rience meeting at 3. p. m. would have over-I have attended such meetings from the time but few, if any, surpassed this one. I felt it was good to be there.

"Heaven came down our souls to greet, And glory crowned the mercy seat." "Glory to God in the highest." These sights and experiences among such a people are apostolic. The conference closed, and I turned away from the old, quaint city of Monclova fully convinced of the power of God to save, among these Mexicans. Thus, my brethren, you see that the Lord is raising up men from among this people, that was no people, to carry MONTEREY, MEXICO, April 13,

THE BANNER DISTRICT.

I wish to invite attention to the following facts, as shown by the minutes of the past conference year: The Waco district, with a membership of 4322, had 1043 additions; 195 infants and 293 adults were baptized. Paid per capita for the support of the ministry \$1.83, and on the collections ordered by the fants and 348 adults baptized. Paid for the support of the ministry \$1.90 per capita, and on the collections ordered by the annual conference 53 cents per capita; added, it amounts to \$2.43 per capita. The Georgetown district, with a membership of 3555, had 899 additions. Infants baptized, 105; adults baptized, 242, Paid per capita for the support of the minis. try \$2.37, and on collections ordered by the conference 43 cents; added, it amounts to \$2.80 per capita.

So it appears that Georgetown district is in advance on ministerial support. But in the aggregate, all things considered, except money raised for other objects, Waxahachie district carries the "banner." R. C. Armstrong. WAXAHACHIE, Texas, April 22, 1885.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

-Rev. P. L. Smith, Leonard, Fannin counterests of the church.

thirteen new Sunday-school scholars; last Sunday we had twenty-nine new scholarsnot stolen lambs.

joined the church yesterday. Altar crowded the name of our God.

Struck us on the South, blew off both chimney's of the M. E. Church, South, and set

was startled on last Sunday on hearing that Bro. James Stallcup had been killed. On the day before he had gone down to McKinney with a oad of wheat and sold it; loaded his wagon with boisd'are posts; started home, but did not go far before his team took fright and ran off, throwing him from the wagon. No one was present at the time. He lived about

two hours. One of our best members is gone. He leaves a wife and two children, mother and brother, and a host of friends. His obitu-

ary will appear soon. -Rev. L. M. Fowler, Kilgore, April 25: Special services held at this place in the interest of the students at Alexander Institute resulted in thirty-three conversions and twenty additions to the Methodist Church, six to the Baptist Church, and some will join the Presbyterians. Most of the conversions were good. The conversions were clear and satisfactory.

-Rev. J. W. Gardner, Graham, April 10: wife prolong my absence. Remember me in eternal hapiness in the life to come. your prayers until the storms are over. Our second quarterly meeting is the second Sunmeeting has been changed to the town of Strawn. I hope the officials will be there. God bless you.

-Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Homer: Everything s moving on pleasantly on the Homer circuit. Congregation on April 19 large and attentive, both morning and night. We have at Homer the best Sunday-school superintendent, the change my opinion, and soon came to this conbest Sabbath-school I ever saw. The choir serve this people, satisfactorily, as any people cannot be surpassed in East Texas. Quite a that I have ever been sent to. Our outlook is number came for prayer last night. Two good. Regular prayer-meetings at some places noble young men were received by ritual, and good Sunday-school. Rev. Wm. Price could exist among these people. So lately Prospects are good for a revival. We are

-Rev. R. M. Leaton, Round Mountain, April 18: Just back from our district confer-This district gives abundant signs of life- ence, which met at San Saba on the 14th. Bishof spirituality of the true type. During our op McTyeire was with us in fine spirits. All stay twelve were received into the church. the interests of the church coming before the As we walked down the street after the body were well looked after. Five pastors second morning session, an important ques- were present, with the presiding elder, one tion having been before the conference that supernumerary preacher, twenty-five local morning, the Bishop said: "I tell you, sir, preachers and laymen. It was the best dissome of those speeches would have done trict conference I have attended. Five penihonor to a General Conference; they were so tents came forward for prayers the last night. full of earnest thought and so well delivered." Hope the brethren will have a gracious re-

-Rev. W. N. Bonner, Tyler, April 24: Rev. certain; but I do say, I think so. The preaching was good. O that those who doubt in the least the character of this work had heard the sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday, by the presiding sions, seven joined the church; interest on the elder! Text: "Take heed to thyself," etc. It increase. He has the happy art to get memwas a masterly presentation of Christian duty. bers to work. Some complain and work. They I have heard the same text used by our least will have many stars in their crowns. Lord and our greatest men. This was the best bless the good women of the church. Some effort of all. If the hard-hearted doubter had of the young converts have gone to work donot been convinced by the sermon, the expetheir "regeneration." Lord, grant a thorough powered him. O my brethren, what pathos! renovation of the people and establish the membership in holiness. The people love my father used to carry me to the old class- their preacher. Rusk was my first home in room, in Alabama, down to this present time, Texas. I have one son and family there, 1 feel a strong solicitude for the salvation of that people. Some have died and left their children for the church to care for. May they be fully alive to the responsibility and labor for the salvation of their souls.

-Rev. J. Stephan, Franklin, April 25: A most gracious revival closed in Franklin last night, the 24th inst, after a duration of sixteen days. This is said to have been the mos thorough work of grace that has ever visited this place. Many of the irreligious represenon the work. I find that almost everywhere tative men, and non-church goers, became the work is prosperous. The congregations deeply interested and aroused about their are large and increasing. We thank God and personal salvation. There were twenty-eight go forward. Give us your prayers and sym- conversions and seventeen accessions. Some pathies, in every way possible, and, by the will go to sister churches, and others will join grace of God, our church will stand in the us later. While the services themselves are first ranks of the armies of the living God in closed, we trust the revival is just begun. We the conquest of Mexico. How stands the are greatly indebted to Bro. J. H. Collard, Jr., former giant? Trembling, as the sword falls of Mexia, for his earnest and efficient service. from his hand. Babylon is fallen! Is fallen! During the week he remained he endeared Rome looks on her former power and glory with pale-faced regret. But alas! she is found and in demonstration of the Spirit. He found weatherford District—Change of Time. wanting. Not dead! No. But fading away- here many of the associates of his boyhood, now open to the missionary. Here her re- his own country. His work will be felt in and 7, instead of May 16 and mains are mighty, but we preach Christ eruci. days to come. Valuable assistance was also fied fearlessly and openly. The Lord hath conquered. Hallelujah! J. D. Scoggins.

-Rev. Jno. E. Green, Cameron, April 27: We have just closed one of the most remarkable meetings in the history of Cameron. It will be impossible to give an account of it in the narrow scope of a letter, "For it is hard to find words in the language of men to explain the deep things of God, and in fact none adequately express what the people of God experience." We began our protracted meet-ing Wednesday, April 8th. The church seem-\$1.83, and on the collections ordered by the annual conference 52 cents per capita. The two added, amounts to \$2.35 per capita. The Waxahachie district, with a membership of 3966, had 1634 additions. There were 205 independence of the second of the collection and the collection are earnestly exhorted to make their arrangements in advance to be with us, to assist in the meeting. They will be carred for All persons interested in the doctrine and experience of holmess are invited to attend.

B. F. Gassaway, Paster. lowing Tuesday Bre. C. R. Wright, of Houston, came to my assistance, and for ten days did most excellent preaching and valuable altar work. I am sure a meeting was never more enjoyed by preachers and people. Our church was wonderfully built up in the faith. During the meeting there were thirty-five conversions and twenty-seven accessions to our church. A deep religious interest pervaded the entire community. We have a capacious church, but toward the close of the meeting could not seat the congregations, although the aisles and every vacant space were filled with extra seats. The young men took great interest in the exercises, fifteen of whom were converted. During the last week the young men held daily prayer-meetings, in which they did a great work. Two conversions at these meetings. Last, but not least, came in the work of our worthy editor. Bro. Briggs came up on Saturday, 25th, and preached for us that ty: Second quarterly meeting for Leonard night, also on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. circuit passed. Bro. Clifton, our beloved pre- His sermons were certainly accompanied by siding elder, with us, preaching with power the power of the Holy Ghost, and fell like a and looking diligently after the various in- heavenly benediction on the closing scenes of our glorious meeting. God has indeed worked -Rev. C. H. Buchanan, Houston: The wonders for us; all glory be to his name. Fifth Ward Methodist Church presents a We pray that the revival may continue through cheering appearance. Up to last Sunday, out the year. We have had thirty accessions April 12, the accessions averaged one per Sunto date. Baptized 11 adults and nine children. day since conference. April 12 we had "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

-Rev. E. H. Holbrook, Prairie Lea, April 16: This is the third year of the organized existence of Mill Creek circuit. It was served -Rev. Robert J. Deets, Rusk, April 27: We two years by Bro. H. A. Graves, who now are having a good meeting in Rusk. Have sustains a superannuated relation to the West had thirty-four conversions to date. Fourteen Texas Conference, and who has been quite feeble during the winter. We entered this last night, and five happy conversions. Interest is increasing. The church has fallen our conference at San Antonio. We have into line. Rusk is moving, for which we bless made five rounds and entered on the sixth. There are seven appointments: Mill Creek. -Rev. A. J. Worley, Denison, April 22: Kingsbury, New Bethel, Belmont, and Darsts A cyclone struck us yesterday about 5 p. m. Creek on the north; Delanie's and Cottonwood, on the south side of the Guadalupe River. A membership of one hundred and seventy-five. the front end of the church about six inches west. Ruined the Baptist Church. Blew to splinters both colored churches. Several other houses blown down, and many more injured.

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The work are glad the Prohibition party in Texas; and for the transaction of any other business that may legitimately come before said convenience. the front end of the church about six inches Removed by certificate and lost sight of, about -Rev. W. H. Stephenson, Weston, Collin There are a goodly number living in the en-County, April 21: Our entire neighborhood joyment of heart-felt religion. We have some

The great burden and desire of our heart is that we may have a deep, genuine revival of religion all over the circuit. Brother Dan Wood has interested himself in the comfort of both preacher and horse, by making up the money and presenting us with a good saddle, blanket and bridle; Bro. Henry McCulloch by supplying us with a good time-piece; Bro. Heflin and Flournoy, of Kingsbury, by fitting us out with a nice, good hat and a pair of boots. We desire to return our sincere thanks among the students. The attendance was to all those brethren and friends who have thus contributed to supplying our temporal wants. Our prayer is, and shall be, that God may bless them with all needed blessing To the members of Strawn mission I de- in this life, and above all else with the full sire to say that the afflictions of myself and benefits of his great salvation in this life and

-Rev. E. W. Simmans: My name is not often seen in print, unless others put it there; day in May, in place of the first. The place of yet I propose to let the readers of the ADVO-CATE hear from Springtown circuit. If I am not mistaken, it has been generally conceded that the Springtown circuit was a hard place to fill; a difficult circuit to satisfy as a pastor. Though I came on the circuit willingly, I came impressed that it was a hard place to fill satisfactorily. But the first round I made I began to best teachers, the best children, and hence the clusion: That I had as soon undertake to visited us a few weeks ago. He said that we had the best Sunday-school at Springtown he had ever seen in Texas, and we suppose he has seen about as good as there are in Texas. and we suppose that Texas has about as good schools as other States. You know, by the new subscribers that I have sent you, that this people are waking up to their own interest and are subscribing for the Texas Christian Advocate. I have had to send you two cards at once; one would not hold them all. Our second quarterly conference was an inter-Christian Christian Christ ple are waking up to their own interest and in due time, did his work well, and remained over Monday, helping us to look after the interests of the church in the way of churchbuilding. There was a large attendance of the official members. The stewards were at their posts, looking cheerful; and when the eighth question was asked, they answered: We collected during this quarter \$126,45. Paid to preacher in charge \$108,40, and to presiding elder \$18.05. We had good sermons, a live love-feast, many communicants at the sacramental board. We returned home happy, and Brother Ellis went on his way rejoicing. We have a boom on church building, but we will save that for another time.

'CAN GOD CONTRADICT HIMSELF?"

Is asked by Bro, G. W. Graves. He is troubled about Paul "going bound in the Spirit to Jerusalem." While other disciples were saying through the Spirit that Paul "should not go to Jerusalem." I think Bro, Graves wil find some relief by reading the comments on Lesson IV, in the January number of our Sunday-School Magazine; also February number. By the way, do not all of our preachers read our Sunday-School Magazine? It is hard to beat in its line.

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MART. McLennan county, Texas, April 15, 1885.

Gainesville District Conference—An Explanation.

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The district conference will convene at Bell-view, July 22, at o'clock a. m., Wednesday, and continue in session until the business is attended to. Recording stewards are members and in please be on hand with the quarterly conference journals.

On Friday, July 24th, will be held a Sunday-school convention. Each Surday-school is allowed one delegate; schools with more than ten classes, two. The superintendents are members.

R. W. Thompson, P. E.

planation.

I have never known as much solicitude indi-cated about the time of holding a district con-ference as is now being manifested in relation to the next for the Gainesville district. The farmers are anxious that there be no inter-ference with harvest, and the preachers are anxious that there be no interruption ference with harvest, and the preachers are as anxious that there be no interruption of their protracted meetings. I have, in consequence, consulted sufficiently to be satisfied that the time appointed will suit best, at least three-fourths of those who are interested in the matter. Hence I make the appointment in accordance with the wishes of a large majority of the brethren. See notice in the Apvocate.

W. F. Easterling, P. E.

wanting. Not dead! No. But fading away— here many of the associates of his boyhood, dying. Yes, the world that she once held is and for once the prophet was with honor in June 6 and 7. Vineyard City mission, June 6 C. H. Ellis, P. E.

Gainesville District Conference Davis, of Headville. We give to God the glory.

Will meet on Thursday before the first Sunday in June, at 9 o'clock a. m. The opening sermon to be preached by Rev. J. Clark Smith on Thursday, 8 o'clock p. m. W. F. Easterling, P. E.

Holiness Camp-Meeting.

By invitation of the pastor and members of our church at Meridian, Bosque county, Texas, the Northwest Texas Holiness Associaon will hold its annual camp-meeting at that dace, beginning Wednesday, July 15th, at o'clock p. m. The members of the associa-

OSCAR M. ADDISON, Sec. APRIL, 15, 1885,

Church Extension.

A special meeting of the Board of Church Extension, Northwest Texas Conference, will be held in Coleman City, to begin May 29th, at 9a, m. A full meeting of the members is greatly desired. Collections for this object, by resolution of the conference, is expected to the in the band of our Transport. Ev. 4. V. be in the hand of our Treasurer, Rev. J. K. Lane, Liberty Hill, so that aid may be given to Lane, Liberty Hill, so that aid may be given to needy congregations in building. Prompt action is demanded if we would meet our responsibility in this field, "now white to harvest." We must build if we would occupy. Who will help us? Are there not wealthy persons in our church willing to contribute argely to help build on the frostier?

C. H. ELLIS, Secretary of Board,

WHITT, Texas, April 22, 1885.

The Stephenville District Conference Will be held at Crawford, McLennan county, on the Santa Fee railway, commencing Thursday, June 25, 9 o'clock a. m.

PROGRAMME FOR SATURDAY. The Relation of Sunday-schools to the

The Relation of Pastors to Sunday-school—
J. P. Mussett.
The True Position of Sunday-school Superintendents—R. V. Gallaway.
The Responsibility of Teachers—E. A.

Smith.

The Relation of Parents of the Church to Sunday-schools—J. J. Harris.

The Importance of the Entire School Remaining to Hear the Gospel Preached-Thos.

GATESVILLE, Texas, April 24, 1885.

Call for a Prohibition Convention.

In view of the fact that the State W. C. T. U. meets in Dallas, May 8th, 9th and 10th, I am instructed by a majority of the State Ex. Committee to call a convention of the Prohibitionists of Texas to meet at Dallas at 10 o'clock, a. m., May 11th, 1885, for the following purposes: to wit:

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The State Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Texas will convene at Dallas May 8th, and continue through the 10th. On the 7th inst, there will be a prohibition meeting of all temperance bodies, and at night a cold water banquet. Able addresses will be delivered on the occasion, and during the exercises of the convention several of the leading women of the W. C. T. U. will read articles relating to the subject of Temperance and the workings of their organization. Hope to have a large attendance from all portions of the State and trust that our workers will be encouraged and our cause strengthened. cause strengthened.

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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Sims and Glenwood cir, at Glenwood ... May 2, 3
Reagor cir, at ... May 9, 10
R. C. Armstrong, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECONE ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Grapeland, at Antrem May 2, 3
Alto, at Alto May 9, 10
Jacksonville, at Providence May 16, 17
Rusk, at Rusk John Adams, P. E.

GAINSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
 Rosston cir.
 May 2, 3

 Decatur sta.
 May 9, 10

 Denton cir.
 May 16, 17

 Aubry cir.
 May 23, 24

 Decatur cir.
 May 30, 31
 Aurora mis. W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
 Kilgore cir...
 May 2, 3

 Long View sta...
 May 9, 10

 Marshall sta.
 May 16, 17

EASTLAND DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Strawn Ist Sun in May
Rreckenridge 2nd Sun in May
Phrockmorton 3d Sun in May
DeLeon, March 18, at 9 o'clock a. m. Preaching Tuesday night and Wednesday, at 11 o'clock.

A. K. MILLER, P. E.

ABILINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT. PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. to stay."

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GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Pastors will see that quarter, P. E. cords are on hand. J. F. Follin, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-Second Round.

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Greenville sta May 2. 3

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Guitman cir, at May 8. 10

Lone Oak cir, at Emory May 8. 17

Winsborough cir, at May 30. 31

Leesburg cir, at W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—Second ROUND. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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Zion eir, at Bedias.
Huntsville.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

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Webberville cir, at Colorado chapel...May 2, 3

Elgin cir, at Oak Hill...May 9, 10

Bastrop sta...May 16, 17

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Webberville cir, at Colorado chapel...May 9, 10

Bastrop sta...May 23, 24

Columbus and Weimar, at Columbus, May 30, 31

Schulenberg, at Oakland...June 6, 7

West Point, at Ridge chapel...June 13, 14

Flatonia sta...June 27, 28

District conference at LaGrange, June 27, 28.

C. H. Brooks, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Pottsboro cir, at Pottsboro... May 2, 3
Fannin cir, at High Prairie... May 9, 10
Gordonsville cir, at Pleasant View... May 16, 17
Pilot Grove cir, at Pleasant View... May 23, 24
Collinsville cir... May 30, 31
Delegates will be elected to the district conference this round. District conference will be held at Pilot commencing Thursday, June 4, 1885, at 9 a. m. J. M. Binkley, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Centerville cir, at Pleasant Ridge. May 2, 3
Jewett cir, at New Prospect. May 9, 10
Bremond cir, at Beck Prairie. May 16, 17
Blue Ridge mis, at Hog Island. May 23, 24
Headville cir, at Willow Creek. May 30, 31
osse cir, at Ward's chapel. June 6, 7
Westfalls cir, at Powers' chapel. June 13, 14
Marlin sta, at Marlin. June 20, 21
Calvert and Hearne, at Calvert. June 27, 28
The Calvert district conference will convene
at Calvert, June 25, at 9 a. m. Conference sermon Wednesday night, June 24.
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
 Lampasas sta.
 May 2, 3

 North Lampasas
 May 5, 6

 Sugar Loaf, at Post Oak
 May 9, 10

 Granger
 May 15, 16

 Saiado
 May 17, 18

 Oenaville
 May 23, 24

TYLER DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Malakoff cir. May 2, 3
Athens cir, at All-gator May 10, 17
Big Sandy mis. May 16, 17
FORT WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND
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FORT WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND
FORT WORTH Sta. Ist Sun in May
Fort Worth sta. Ist Sun in May
Fort Worth cir, at 34 Sun in May
Grand View cir, at 34 Sun in May
S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND

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Queen City cir, at Queen City May 2, 3
Boston cir, at Rubbard's chapel May 9, 10
Texarkana mis, at Ingersoll May 23, 24
Gilmer cir, at Gilmer May 23, 24
Gilmer cir, at Gilmer May 23, 31
Coffeeville cir, at Gentre May 30, 31
Coffeeville cir, at Centre June 5, 7
Daingerfield cir, at Lively's chapel June 5, 7
Daingerfield cir, at Lively's chapel June 6, 7
Daingerfield cir, at Lively's chapel

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND
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 Floresville cir. at Stockdale
 May 16, 17

 Helena mis, at Riddleville
 May 23, 24

 Rancho cir. at Bundic's
 May 30, 31

 Beeville cir. at Ledanan
 June 13, 14

 Goliad sta
 June 20, 21

 Rockport mis
 June 27, 28

 Lagarto cir. at Lagarto
 July 4, 5

 Corpus Christi sta
 July 25, 26

 A. C. Biggs, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Lampasas cir, at Kempner May 16, 1

Higgins Gap mis, at May 23, 2

Hamilton cir, at Evergreen June 6, 1

Brownwood cir, at Evergreen June 6, 2

Conter cir, at Asbery May 9, 10

Kac-gdoches sta May 16, 1

Buenavista cir May 23, 2

Lin Flat and Douglas cir May 39, 21

In Flat and Douglas cir May 39, 22

Lin Flat and Douglas cir May 39, 23

I Pine Hill cir May 39, 23

I Pine Hill cir May 10, 10

A word to the stewards: Dear Brothers—Remember the "hard times" make it more important that you be faithful in collecting for your preachers. Will you present their claims to every member and friend of the church? Don't fail to come to your next quarterly meeting.

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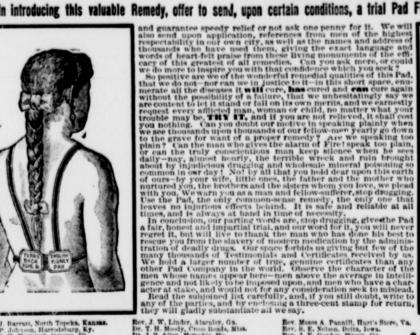
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God cares for broken things. First, A broken heart he will not despise. The carnal heart is very hard; an adamant which cannot be broken; full of pride and self-righteousness. Saul of Tarsus had a hard heart, all inflated with self-perfection. How it would have insulted him to have said, Saul, you are a sinner! Behold him leading in the persecution of saints at Jerusalem; behold him in the van of a retinue hastening to Damascus for the imprisonment and death of women and children as well as others. But what a different heart after the light from heaven shone on his pathway. Hear him now saying, I am the chief of sinners, less than the least of all saints!

The next broken thing God loves is a broken alabaster box-a broken will, a complete surrender, a perfect consecra-Mary, the sinner, breaking the flask of precious ointment and anointing Jesus with it in the house of Simon the Pharisee, despite the cold criticism of the host and other guests, is the true model of consecration; willingly giving the best to Jesus, though it is all and cost

Broken earthen vessels are illustrated by Gideon and his warriors. When they threw down each man his pitcher, and raised aloft each man his torch, victory came to Israel and disaster to Israel's enemies. When we throw down whatever obscures our light, and rally to the ery of "The sword of Jehovah." we shall advance all along to the conquest of the

The silver cord is also loosened and the golden bowl broken. Death comes to every household. But God, who cares for broken things, will bring up again from the dead his loved ones. The spirit of the ransomed will go to the posom of its Savior in Paradise; and the body, whether buried in earth or ocean,

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McKinney,—J. P. Roy, son of J. D. L. and Maggie McKinney, died March 11, 1885, aged three years, one month and seven days. The parents are peculiarly tried; but one day the grave will resign the treasures committed to S. C. Riddle.

Brown.—Died, of pneumonia, April 1, 1885, at Childres, Childress county, John W. Brown. His relatives live in Western Texas. Their names and residences I do not know, though the decrased often told me they were Methodists. His grandfather, I think, is the Rev. John Goss. He had but little property, and this he left to an old acquaintance named Hendrix.

KEMP.-Sister Matilda F. Kemp was born KEMP.—Sister Matilda F. Kemp was born in DeKalb county, Tennessee, in the year 1822: resided for awhile in Missouri, and removed to Van Alstyne, Texas, in 1871. She departed this life Feb. 12, 1885. She was a member of the Methodist Church for nearly fifty years. Her life was characterized by earnest piety and devotion to the church. Her death was triumphant.

S. C. RIDDLE.

VAN ALSTYNE, TEXAS.

Love.—James Henry Love was born in Wheelock, Robertson county, Texas, Dec. 2, 188, and died in Sabinal Canon, Uvalde county, March 15, at 40 clock p. m., 1885. After fourteen days pain and suffering God called our little one home. Though only four years of age, he was a perfect child of God, striving to do Jesus will. Hardly a day passed but he was talking about Jesus—frequently wanting to know if Jesus would put little wings on him. We know he is a little angel this day. Great God, give us grace sufficient to meet him on high is our constant prayer.

HIS FATHER AND MOTHER.

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ALEXANDER.—S. G. Alexander was born in Maury county, Tenn., July 7, 1813; moved to Mississippi in 1834; from there to Houston county, Texas, in 1839; from there to Harrison county, Texas, in 1844; joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1852; was for many years steward in the church, lived a consistent life, enjoyed the confidence of his brethren, and died April 14, 1885, aged seventy-one years, nine months, and seven days. When asked about his prospects his answer was, "My way is clear." A good man has passed away.

F. J. Browning.

Thormanlen.—Antonio W. Thormahlen was born in Germany, Dec. 12, 1820, Lutheran; came to Texas in 1848; united with the M. E. Church, South, in 1860; married Susan Adams (daughter of Henry T. and Naney Adams,) in Smith county, Texas, March 1, 1861; in 1880 he united with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He was a devont Christian till death. Died in peace in Van Zandt county, Texas, Feb. 17, 1885, with a pleasant smile, saying to his wife, "I'll soon leave you." He left a wife and six children, five sons and one daughter, to mourn their loss, but not as those who have no hope.

MAYFIELD.—Little Elfie Mayfield, infant daughter of Sam and Ellen Mayfield, was born Sept. 27, 1882, and died March 24, 1885, aged two years, five months and twenty-seven days. Little Elfie's papa had gone to the other world just one year and five days before she was called. It was very hard indeed for Elfie's mother to give her back so soon, but Jesus had use for her in the mansions above, so he came and took the flower away. Her mamma and her little brothers and sisters have another the beckoning them to the celestial city.

MOUNTAIN PEAK, April 14, 1885.

of 1881, in which she lived a faithful Christian until after she was married, and then she joined the M. E. Church, with her husband in the summer of 1884, ia which she lived a faithful Christian until her death. She joined at a camp-meeting in Smith's Bend, Bosque county, Texas, conducted by Rev. W. H. Graves. She departed this life March 13, 1885. She leaves a little boy aged three months and four days, and a husband and many warm friends. Our loss is her eternal gain.

Buooks.—Mrs. Nannie A. wife of M. G.

BROOKS.—Mrs. Nannie A., wife of M. G.
Brooks, was born in Etawa county, Alabama,
Aug. 15, 1856. Her maiden name was Battles.
She professed faith in Christ about the age of
twenty, and was married to M. G. Brooks,
Dec. 25, 1876, near Maysville, Ala.; joined the
M. E. Church, South, on Viana circuit, North
Alabama Conference, and lived a consistent
Christian life to the day of her death, which
occured March 24, 1885, at her father's house,
near Maysville, Alabama. She removed with
her husband to Denison, Texas, in October,
1880, and remained four years. Being a great
sufferer, she went back to her father's on a
visit, where she grew worse and died. On
her death bed she felt and expressed a willingness to die, realizing a bright hope of
heaven, and exhorted friends and loved ones
to meet her there. She leaves one child and
her husband, who is a Christian. B. G. B.
GREENVILLE, Texas, April I, 1885.

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VAN ALSTYNE, TEAS.

BLACK.—Brother L. Black was born in East Tenn., Dec. 19, 1824; moved to Texas in 1829, and settled in Leon county, where he lived until his death. Bro. Black died at his home in Jewett after an illness of some eight or ten days. He was patient and submissive to his heavenly Father's will. He leaves a wife and eight foliditers. The community has lost one of its most worthy citizens, the church one of its most worthy citizens, the church one of its members and supporters, his wife and children a good and affectionate husband and father.

BALDWIN.—Mrs. Sarah A. Baldwin, wife of James W. Baldwin, died at her home in Henderson county, Texas, April I., 1885. She was born in this county Aug. 22, 186. She professed religion in 1850, and Joined the Missionary Baptist Church; and her life has been eithat of a consistent professor all the while, She whis sick two weeks. Her physician pronounced her disease typhoid fever. She leaves an infant son two weeks old, and five of their collections of all of them.

Love,—James Henry Love was born in Wheelook, Robertson county, Texas, Dec. 2. She and a filled in the faith of Dr. A. M. and M. T. Barnett, Love,—James Henry Love was born in this cook, Robertson county, Texas, Dec. 2. She she was a great devounters, prompt and faithful in the discharge of Christian attainment high, and believed in living up to it, having no patience with the earlier and firm in his purposes. He commanded and farm in his purposes. He commanded and farm in his purposes. He commanded the was not slow to censure wrong, he always and earlied to Texas and of rieigion Aug. 30, 1810, 1820, 1830,

SIPE SPRINGS, Texas, April 17, 1885.

SADLER.—Died, Feb. 20, 1885, at her home near Coryell City, Coryell county, Texas, Sister Ophelia Sadler, aged thirty-two years, daughter of Dr. A. M. and M. T. Barnett. She was a great sufferer for two years, yet bore her afflictions well. Her trials were many; leaving her children in this world of sin and temptation was a painful thought; one she often spoke of. She leaves parents, brothers, sisters, a husband and five children to mourn their loss. She had been a professor and a member of the M. E. Church for several years, Many times has she showed to all around that she was enjoying that peace and love that only Christians feel. A day or two before her death, she told me that she had thought before she had a family that she could die shouting, but did not now expect to. She selected the sixth pslam to be read at her burial services, saying, "It suits my case better than averthing. It find." She passed calmly and the sixth psain to be read a her ourial services, saying, "It suits my case better than anything I find." She passed calmly and peacefully away. The smile that lit up her countenance after death assured relatives and friends of her acceptance with God. May we all meet again around the throne of God.

HER SISTER.

CADE.—Died, John Robert Cade, son of C. E. and L. A. Cade; was born Jan. 23, 1885, and died March 27, 1885. A sweet little flower sent to brighten the life of the parents a few weeks, and then transplanted to the household above, where the chilling winds of time can no more blight. Look to Jesus, parents and sisters, for he has borne your little one away, and if you trust him, he will receive you to a home never more to be saddened by the messenger of Death.

M. D. LONG.

BURKEVILLE, Texas, April 1885.

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Streetman.—Mrs. Sarah Douglass Street man was born in Sumter district. South Caro lina, September 29, 1803, and died in the city of Houston, on the evening of the 9th of April, 1885. She removed at the age of thirteen, with her parents, from South Carolina to Georgia, where she was married in the year 1828. In 1853, with her husband and family, she immigrated to Texas and settled in Milam county. Sister Streetman was the mother of seven children, five of whom survive, among them Mrs. Sarah Gholmann, a member of Shearn Church, and W. B. Streetman, Esq., of Cameron, an honored layman of the church. Hers was a long life of unceasing devotion to the Master, she having been for sixty-eight years a consistent member of the church. Her end was calm, like the fading day. Holy memories of bygone years gathered with drooping wings about the death couch and sweetened the last scene in the life of the dying saint, while joyful expectations of the coming life lifted her above the fear of death and the dread of the valley dark with mortal shades. Happy they who die as she. Thrice happy they who live as she. as she.

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State of Louisiana when fifteen years old; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1802; married Miss Sarah A. May-field in 1857; moved to Lamar county, Texas, thence to Delta county, where he lived until his death, which occurred January 16, 1885. Bro. Harper was a Christian gentlemen. Be the briders common the property of the county, Texas, Cook—HASTINAS.—At the residence of the brider father, Devine, Texas, March 21, by Rev. W. Monk, Mr. Albert Cook and Miss Marpil 12, 1885, by Rev. T. T. Booth, Mr. Milec. Mench in White House, Smith county, Texas, April 12, 1885, by Rev. T. T. Booth, Mr. Milec. C. Mench and Miss Cora L. Burker. Methodist Church, in White House, Smith county, Texas, April 12, 1885, by Rev. T. T. Booth, Mr. Milec. Month of the brider's father, Devine Texas, March 21, by Rev. Development of the Church of the brider's father, at Brazos Switch, April 2, 1885, by Rev. T. T. Booth, Mr. Milec. Month of the brider's father, Devine Texas, March 21, by Rev. Development of the Church of the brider's father, at Brazos Switch, April 2, 1885, by Rev. A. J. Alkisson, Mr. S. H. Morgan and Miss Annie d. Becherd.

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Weather—Plance—At the residence of the brider's parents, Manchaea, Texas, April 4, 1885, by R Chism.—Mrs. Sarah Christena Chism, daughter of David G, and Elizabeth A. Rainbolt, was born on the 24th day of January, 1826, in Polk county, Texas, and moved from there with her parents to Bosque county, Texas, on the Brazos river in Smith's Bend; where she lived until she was married to Jesse W. Chism, on the 30th of August, 1886. She joined the Baptist Church in the summer of 1881, in which she lived a faithful Christian until after she was married, and then she joined the M. E. Church, with her husband EASTLAND, Texas, April 14, 1885.

SMITH.—Rev. James R. Smith was born in Morgan county, Ga., Nov. 22, 1810; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church 1825; was licensed to preach in 1835, and admitted on trial in the Georgia Conference; traveled on trial in the Georgia Conference; traveled four years in that connection; ordained deacon by Bishop Morris, Dec. 17, 1837; located, at his own request, in 1839; was married to Miss Mary A. Hunt, Nov. 10, 1839. He was ordained elder by Bishop G. F. Pierce, Dec. 17, 1834. In 1836 he moved to Texas, and traveled the Pine Hill circuit as supply in 1857, this being his last year of active service, though he filled many appointments and preached with great power during the remainder of his life, which terminated at his home, near Pine Hill, Texas, Jan. 26, 1885. The fruit of his labors yet remain, and bear witness of his faithfulness. Though we no longer hear his voice, the many lessons he has given us from the pulpit and in our homes, and, above all, the upright Christian example in his life have left impressions which will in his life have left impressions which will last till eternity. In that last day will be found many sheaves of his gathering—sonis whom he has led to Christ, and weak ones of the fold whom he has strengthened by his timely admonitions. He was sound and practical in his preaching, a man of great devoutness, prompt and faithful in the discharge of Chris-

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THE OUTLOOK.

It is rumored that President Cleveland will shortly visit the South.

Mr. Phelps, Minister to England, will retain Mr. Lowell's staff of assistants.

The prophets are foretelling a large advance in the price of wheat, even if

The first school for Chinese children was opened in San Francisco last week under the provisions of the recent decision of the Supreme Court, that Mongolian children must be given the same educational advantages as those of other

An association of ladies, which is now holding sessions in New York City, is called the McAll Association, and its object is to rescue France from infidelity.

Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Hayes are members. The association spent \$22,016 last

The magnificent banners of Blaine and Logan, costing \$700, are now on the hands of their enthusiastic originator, a Mrs. Osgood, of San Francisco. The portaits were painted by an artist of repute, and the mountings were of rich velvet, with silk and satin trimmings and gold and siler bullion and fringe. They are now for sale.

Collector Sinclair, of Galveston, First Internal Revenue District, has been removed, and Sam Bronson Cooper, of Woodville, Texas, appointed in his place. Mr. Cooper is about thirty-five years of age and a native of Kentucky, his parents coming to Texas when he was quite young. He has been county attorney

young. He has been county attorney and a member of the State Senate.

News of another battle on the Afghansistan border, in which the Afghans were victorious, has been received. This, if true, increases the chances of war. Mr. Gladstone's spee h in moving the vote of credit in the House of Commons was received with enthusiasm. It is expected that after exhausting diplomacy in order to maintain honorable peace. Mr. Gladstone will'employ those rare administrative qualities, which have made him the first financier of our time, preparatory for war and in carrying it to an end-

Stratic quanties, which mayor materials of the property of war and in carrying it to be an endallowed by the twelfth centry Herat of the books, 360 colleges and universities, and the best of the books ly serviceable than that of postoffice inspector, of which there were, until lately, sixty-nine, who received their appoint-ments by favor, and were paid, in addition to their salaries, their traveling expenses—a necessity, of course, as their work involves constant traveling, but a necessity which gave room for a good deal of "make," by any not overscruptlous inspector. The Postmaster-General has reduced their number to forty-five, by dismissing some who, for one reason or another, were no longer needed by the department. What is more important, penses-a necessity, of course, as their department. What is more important, he announces that hereafter appoint-ments will be based on merit, established by a thorough examination into character, and, in the first instance, only for a probationary term of six months; and that from these probationers all final ap-pointments will be made, without regard to political favoritism. This is good

GENERAL GRANT'S CASE. "Someone Has Blundered!"-Can it be

The New York Herald says: "If General "Grant should recover from a disease which "should prove not to have been what it has "been described, then his medical attendants * * will be expected to explain the "reasons for one of the most remarkable in "stances of discrepancy ever recounted in the "history of medical practice."

The other day an eminent young physician in the last stages of consumption, unable longer to talk, called for pen and paper and indistinctly wrote this advice to his physicians: "Make dying comfortable."

This seems to have been the sole purpose of General Grant's attending physicians. They were making dying comfortable, but they were not curing their patient. He amazes them by getting better!!

The utter failure rightly to diagnose and properly to treat General Grant's disorder was a serious blunder, emphasizing what has so often been said, that professional treatment, being purely experimental, is just as likely to be wrong as right.

advance in the price of wheat, even if there is no war in Europe.

The tide seems to be turning in Ireland, and the Prince of Wales is the object of enthusiastic welcomes.

Gen. Grant rapidly improves. There is now a belief that his disease is not cancer, and that he may ultimately recover.

The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage is to make an European tour this summer. His family have already sailed and he expects to join them in Switzerland in July.

There is a plan on foot to close the New Orleans Exposition with the month of May and open again next fall. This will be done if the money can be raised.

Sooften been said, that professional treatment, being purely experimental, is just as likely to be wrong as right.

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The General Market.

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

APPLES—Texas, nominal; Western, \$5 00a 5 50 per bbl. AXLE-GREASE—60a80c per dozen boxes, as

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CALIPORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ fo cans: Peacaes. \$2 90a3 00; pears. \$2 75a2 90; apricots. \$2 75a3 00; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 15a 3 20; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 55; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 35.

CANDLES — Quote1 as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 12c; from "wholesale grocers, 12a 13½c.

COFFEE —Wholesale grocers' quotations: Ordinary, 10½a11; fair, 11½; prime, 12a12½; cnoice, 12½a12½; peaberry, 13½a14c; Cordova, 13½a14; fold government Java, 21½a25½, according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 10c; good, 11a11½c; prime, 11½a 12; choice, 12a12½c.

CORNMEAI.—Nominal. Western, per bbl. \$3 30 a3 50; pearl meal, \$4 00a 25 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 35 per 100 fbs, in dravload lots. Oatmeal, \$7 50as 00 per bbl, \$4 00 a4 25 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 35 per 100 fbs, in dravload lots. Oatmeal, \$7 50as 00 per bbl, \$4 00 a4 25 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$2 70; in barrels, \$3 10, Grits, \$3 30. Pearimeal, \$3 90; honiny, \$3 90; cracked corn, \$1 10, Feed meal, \$1 10. Wholesale grocers, from store, 20a30c higher.

CORN—Receivers quote Western or Texas at

a425 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sucks, 82 70; in barrels, 83 10. Grits, 83 90. Pearl meal, 3 90; hominy, 3 90; cracked corn, 1 10. Feed meal, 3 10. Wholesale grocers, from store, 20 30c higher.

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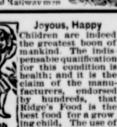
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