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### VISED OLD TESTAMENT. (Italics indicate changes, but not omissions.) PSALM XXIII. 1. The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want.

2. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures He leadeth me beside the still waters.

- 3. He restoreth my soui: He guideth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake,
- 4. Yea, though I walk through the valley the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me:
- Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me 5. Thou preparest a table before me in the
- esence of mine enemies: Thou hast anointed my head with oil; my cup runneth over.
- Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life:
- And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.
  - JOB XIX.
- Then Job answered and said. 2. How long will ye vex my soul,
- And break me in pieces with words?
- 3. These ten times have ye reproached me: Ye are not ashamed that ye deal hardly with
- 4. And be it indeed that I have erred, Mine error remaineth with myself.
- 5. If indeed ye will magnify yourselves against
- And plead against me my reproach
- 6. Know now that God hath subverted me in cause, And hath compassed me with his net
- 7. Behold, I cry out of wrong, but I am not heard:
- I ery for help, but there is no judgment. 5. He hath fenced up my way that I cannot
- pass, And hath set darkness in my paths.
- 9. He hath stripped me of my glory,
- And taken the crown from my head. 10. He hath broken me down on every side, and
- I am gone And mine hope hath he plucked up like a tree.
- 11. He hath also kindled his wrath against me, And he counseth me unto him as one of his
- adversaries. 12. His troops come on together, and cast
- their way against me, And encamp round about my tent.
- 13. He hath put my brethren far from me, And mine acquaintance are wholly estranged from me.
- 14. My kinsfolk have failed,
- And my familiar friends have forgotten me. 15. They that dwell in mine house, and my
- maids, count me for a stranger: 1 am an alien in their sight
- 16. I call unto my servant, and he giedh me no answer. Though I intreat him with my mouth
- 17. My breath is strange to my wife, And my supplication to the children
- mother's womb. 15. Even young children despise me;
- If I arise, they speak against me. 19. All my inward friends abhor me
- And they whom I loved are turned against
- 30. My bone cleaveth to my skin and to my
- And I am escaped with the skin of my teeth. 21. Have pity upon me, have pity upon me, O ye my friends;
- For the hand of God hath touched me 22. Why do ye persecute me as God,
- And are not satisfied with my flesh?
- 23. Oh that my words were now written! Oh that they were inscribed in a book!

### THREE CHAPTERS FROM THE RE- liquor dealers even joined in the petition. indulges at will in the slang of the tion in the afternoon. The latter in or- substituted something else, and are to- this? Was it because he was conscious An "elect lady" of Chattanooga wrote market and of the pavement. He neither der to ventilate a little Chinese in an day 'teaching for doctrines the command- that in the essentials his denomination to me that she was commissioned by a seeks nor avoids the phraseology of the English idiom. Most of the Chinese ments of men.' Christ commanded his was not superior to the others? Or was committee of the leading women of the street. As serves his purpose, without shopmen can speak what is known as disciples to immerse believers, such as it because he knew that the Methodists town to beg me to use my influence with premeditation, he drops down into the "Pigeon English"-a medley of Portu- had been taught, and gave no authority and Presbyterians, who are so much our brethren here to permit Bro. Jones boldest vulgarities of diction, seeming to guese "Sa vi," English "top-side," out- whatever to immerse any other class ex- more numerous in México than the Bapto continue his labors there. The tele- care nothing for the garb of the thought, landish . Ching-ching," etc. I will give cept believers. And yet nine-tenths of tists, were constantly insisting on the graph was invoked, and message after so he can send home the truth like an you a specimen: 1. On a certain occasion the Christian world to-day follow the ex- essentials to salvation, and that thus the message was flashed over to our com- arrow tipped with fire. He wields sar- a Chinaman at a "hop," after observing ample of sprinkling or pouring water on people would be taught by them ? Let mittee. Our people thought best to re- casm, irony and ridicule with great effect. for a while the disgusting performance, little babies, calling it Christian baptism; his own candor answer ! sist all entreaties. Now call them not His boldness is astounding. He stands bravely said : " More better you hire admitting at the same time that there is To me it is distasteful in the extreme obdurate, nor stubborn, nor careless of upon none of the euphemisms of the pul- some piece coolie," etc. His idea of the no express authority in the Word of to have to call attention to these differsouls. They had imperative reasons for pit. To denounce sin, no terms are too puffing and blowing, perspiring exercise God for any such practice. declining. Great preparations had been plain, no phrases too piquant, no forms was, that such hard work was only suited "The Baptists are the only denomination workers on Mexican soil, but in so domade here. Thousands of dollars had of expression too trenchant. Nor does to coolies. Specimen 2. "Boy, want'ie of the Christians upon earth who are fol- ing I am conscious of performing a duty been freely contributed by the Christian he cloak his allusions in circumlocutions. makee fire, top-side, chop-chop-savee?" lowing strictly the commands and the by thus showing some of the obstacles to people of this city to arrange for the Hedrives straightat the mark, and names meeting. A huge gospel-tent had been the sin in terms of unmistakable pith and tures. The scene is laid in a Chinese ordinance of baptism, both as to mode that unhappy country. Surely the temspread in a central spot. The press had plainness. No man is left in doubt as to drug store. I will not attempt a descrip- and the proper subjects; and hence the ple there, as elsewhere, is to be built in heralded the coming of this modern his exact meaning. Gambling, cotton tion of all the disgusting articles. Well, great responsibility resting upon them, troublous times. On the ground we are Elias. Expectation was at fever heat. and wheat futures and lotteries he de I wanted some gum camphor, and had and the great obligation to give the pure, avoiding as much as possible all contro-The spiritual tension of the churches had nounces from the text, "Thou shalt not forgotten the Chinese name. "Have you the true, and the entire gospel to the versy, though having much provocation been wrought up to the highest pitch. steal." The church member who rents any gum camphor?" The Chinaman world. \* \* \* No wrong was contemplated to our storehouses or rooms to men for saloons looks blank-he does not speak English, "Mylimited time forbids my attempting converts on the doctrines essential to brethren in Chattanooga. They had been and gambling dens he proclaims to be evidently. What shall I say. The cam- to discuss all the points of difference be- salvation. fully served according to promise. It "an arrant old hypocrite." The moral phor I want, and the foreign article is tween Baptists and other denominations. was adjudged a dangerous expedient to man, he declares, is a "whitewashed ras- \$1.50 a pound, Chinese about one-third I will only mention the doctrine of saldisappoint popular anticipation. Hence, cal." The professed Christian, who is a that price. Getting desperate I make a vation by grace through faith, and not and for other good reasons that might be member of a fashionable club, he says, is venture at the Chinese tongue, breaking by works; [being an honest man, Gen-

alleged, our committee, adhering to the "a joint-stock owner of that bar-room," through all the idioms. Drug clerk re- eral, can you afford to say that the Baporiginal programme, opened our exercises concealed within the building, though he presses laughter, but smiles. "Ngakoh tists teach this with more emphasis and in the gospel-tent at 3:30 o'clock, Sunday may never frequent the place himself. niung wo, gum camphor." Yeu va? constancy than either the Presbyterians afternoon, May 10. The tent is 180 feet The profane swearer and the tippler are The Clerk meditates and repeats, "Nga- or Methodists ?- A. H. S.] "the final long by 100 feet wide. It is floored and "vagabonds." Thick, heavy, stunning, koh niung wo-yeu va?" Yes, that's preservation of the saints" [and yet seated, giving accommodations for be- his blows fall on every form of sin and Chinese, but the gum camphor puzzles your interpretation of this doctrine being tween 3,000 and 4,000 persons to be com- vice. "If I don't denounce everything him. The position gets trying. "Gum flatly contradictory of the Word of God!fortably placed under the canvas. The bad in this city it will be because I don't camphor-shau tuh va?" "Clerk: "Shau A. H. S.]; "the direct personal influence first hour filled every seat. At night the know all your meanness." While he tub va ?" Yes, that's Chingse too-but and operation of the Holy Spirit upon crowd had greatly increased. The sun- peels and scorches the sin, he tenderly shakes his head. The Chinaman has the the hearts of men in conversion" [being rise meeting on Monday offered the phe- loves the sinner. Men are at first in- laugh at me because of my gibberish; so an honest man, General, can you afford nomenal spectacle of a congregation of censed at the boldness and directness I retaliate with a gush of English, and to say that the Baptists in this "differ 1200 people. Monday night the crowds of his attacks, but they soon learn laugh at him because he does not under- from the other denominations," except it reached five thousand. Since that time that he is fighting the sin and not stand me. Finally we come to an un- be the Campbellites ?- A. H. S.]; "and the multitudes have flocked to every the sinner. His heart literally gushes derstanding by discovering the needed the omniscience, omnipotence and deservice, until the estimate of numbers over with sympathy for fallen and article, and he gives me the Chinese terminate counsel and foreknowledge of has arisen at times to seven thousand ruined men. He loves them with a name, which I shall continue to remem- God. Precious doctrines! God-honorsouls. The audiences are miscellaneous. tender, Christ-like affection. He woos ber. The highest strata of society are well them with the most gentle and winning That is what a beginner does in ven- our Savior, all the glory of man's salva-

represented. As of old, the common peo- solicitude. Hence it is that his faithful, tilating his Chinese. Nothing like pay- tion." [Are you so unfair as to say that ple hear the gospel gladly. The rush for burning, denunciatory ministry does not ing for the practice and getting laughed the. "other denominations" do not give places is wonderful. The old days seem | irritate and repel, but draws, wins, and | at in the bargain. revived. The vast audiences that waited subdues men. upon Bascom, and Maflit, and Pitts, in The results thus far witnessed are very

they seize and occupy every inch of space.

the days of their fiery eloquence seem astonishing. Hundreds have been cononce more reproduced. The crowd is verted and joined our city churches. limited by the want of accommodations. Thousands have risen for prayer, and to No one doubts that the attendance would testify their desire of salvation. The be greatly increased were it possible for city congregations are all ablaze with the listeners to be provided with sitting, fervor and power. I may find time to or even with convenient standing room. chronicle the later results of these meet-Hundreds of good people stand patiently ings. For the present this hurried throughout each service. Unable to find sketch must suffice. seats, but unwilling to be disappointed,

NASHVILLE, TENN. LETTER FROM CEINA.

The platform is thronged with the city and visiting preachers, as well as As I was returning from church last odist organ of Texas to quote somewhat were the aggressors, and that we are DR. NM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNCE with the men-singers and the women- Sabbath morning, I noticed that many at length from an address by Gen. A. T. only fighting for our altars and our fires- which benefited me. 1 continued until I took singers, "who make a joyful noise unto Chinese shops abound with pistols and Hawthorne, recently delivered in Monte- altars of God's erection, and fires of nice bottles. I am now in perfect health, havin the Lord." Night before last, elbow to strong drink. Now, human nature is in rey, Mexico, and entitled "Special Obli- God's kindling. elbow with your Bro. John, lately of general the same, and the cause of this gations of Baptists to give the Gospel to But Methodism is able to hold her own the editorial guild, I sat perched upon defect also comes by cause. Is it that the World." He says, (italics are all his): against all odds, and go forward spreadthe ticklish edge of a bench at the rear strong drink makes a man feel weak, and ... The question is not the duty of Chris- ing Scriptural holiness (not water) over of the stand. We were glad even for that he requires the pistol as a protection tians generally to engage in the work of the earth. We read nowhere in the Bithat privilege. The night or two be- against that spirit which distils death? missions, but what special, peculiar ble where it says: "Without exclusive fore I had stood during the service At all events, the symbol of death is obligations Baptists, as such, are under adult immersion by a Missionary Baptist hemmed in by a motley and perspiring thus aptly blended by certain Chinese to give the gospel to the world? Why preacher, no man shall see the Lord." group, composed mainly of colored peo- shopmen. For wrath bringeth the punishments of the ple. On Thursday night forty-nine But this is not the only grim skeleton beyond all other denominations in their without which no man shall see the Methodist preachers were counted on the of Shanghai traffic. While this picture efforts to give God's truth, as they under- Lord." So let us keep to our call and platform. They were mostly from Ten- lingers upon the retina, accompanied stand it, to the nations of the earth? carry out our commission of "spreading nessee, although, to my knowledge, Geor- with sad reflections on human weakness, The Baptists are under peculiar and Scriptural holiness." In this we are safe, gia, Texas and Alabama were repre- behold, the olfactory nerve tingles with special obligations to give the gospel to and the blessing of Almighty God will sented by itinerant brethren. Four of the announcement of another and dead- the world, because, as I solemnly believe continue to give victory to our arms and our bishops have at different times been lier lurking foe-the smell of the opium before God, they are the only denomina- conquest to our armies. Born yesterday on the stand. Yesterday morning Bishop pipe. Disgusting opium fumes! Squalid tion under heaven that hold forth the (under the present denomination), but McTyeire, just home from attendance wretchedness, fiend of human happiness! gospel in its purity; the only denomina- having sucked in infancy the sincere upon the funeral of Mrs. Vanderbilt, led I see the emaciation, the weak, glaring tion that preach the truth in its entirety. milk of the Word, we rejoice to-day in in the opening prayer. Meantime, what of the man who has the victims of opium haunt me, and com- sorry Baptist, and a still sorrier Christian feed upon the strong milk of the Word awakened by his presence and labors this pel a groan, mingled with resentment and if, believing in my heart, as I do, that in its wholeness (not the mutilated and immense and still widening enthusiam pity. for the salvation of souls? He is no Yet a sadder spectacle of human de- hold to and preach the truth in its purity the earth tremble under our tread as our stranger to Texas, though comparatively pravity meets me, as I return from and its entirety, I should be afraid, or banners are planted on every mountainfew of your people have seen him. Of church. But I refrain. Words fail me ashamed to say so. And now for proof top and float over every valley low. Methmedium height, slender build, erect car- when I would describe the horrors of this of my position I appeal to the language odism lies not impotent at Bethesda's turned every one to his own way; and the riage, sallow complexion, dark eyes, vice in Shanghai. The Furies, with of the Great Commission, and to the stagnant pool, crying water, water, water, black hair and mustache, otherwise clean writhing coils of deadly serpents, with teachings and practice of all denomina- but in the modest strength of manhoodshaven, careless of attitude, unstudied in pictures of Dante's Inferno in the back- tions as compared therewith." (Here he in-divinity, and divinity-in-manhood, movement and gesture, Rev. Sam Jones ground, would faintly represent some quotes Matt. xxviii, xix:20.) is by no standard to be adjudged an im- horrible scenes of wickedness. Western "Now, it does seem to me that no direct touch of the gospel unencumbered pressive figure, either when seated upon civilization, I mean the evils of foreign sincere Christian, man or woman, would by man-constructed ordinances. In this the platform looking nervously out over lands, grow rankly in the filth and rot- have the hardihood to contend that under she does not pretend to be alone. There off out of the land of the living? for the the thronging thousands, or when rising tenness of heathen depravity; and the this commission he or she had au- are other Christian workers of this heart to address the audience, his hands thrust seeds of truth and righteousness are too thority to teach something which Christ and mind and character of work. deep into his trousers' pockets. His often choked by the rank weeds of the had not commanded his disciples to But it is a lamentable sight to see so voice is clear, without being musical. devil's hot-bed. Of course this hinders teach. And yet there is a denomination large and otherwise respectable a body His compass is restricted. He rarely Christian work ; and the heathen thrusts in the world, numbering more than 200,- of citizens as the Baptists, owing their lowers his voice much below the key- a dreaded shaft at us, when he says to 000,000 of members, calling themselves very existence as a denomination to arbinote, and does not very often elevate it. the missionary: "Better preach your Christians, who candidly and roundly trary constructions put upon the mode offering for sin, he shall see his seed, he He avoids ranting and splitting his tones doctrine to your own people, and convert admit that they are observing, and teach- and subject of the administration of the with falsetto notes. He is heard with them first." The Chinese themselves ing the nations to observe, one of the sacraments, and openly emphasizing ease by the crowds, for they strain every have stringent laws against certain fla- ordinances of Christ's church in a man- these as the great reasons for their zealte satisfied: by his knowledge shall my nerve to catch his least utterances, and grant vices which are legalized in the ner directly at variance with the com- ous propagation in Mexico and elsethe distinctness of his articulation gives open ports. Would that every foreigner mands of Christ, and with the teachings where. They will not dare to say that a penetrating and audible quality to his in Shanghai were a Christian. Thank and practice of the apostles and early either or both of the sacraments, by te shall divide the spoil with the strong; be- voice. He is usually self-possessed, and God! there are many, and yet, alas! too disciples. And there are other denomina- whatever way or whatever person admincause he poured out his soul unto death, even when warmed to a high pitch of few. feeling, he holds himself well in hand. I have not yet learned to distinguish and learned scholars and divines frankly yet, that which they admit as not indis-His manner is easy, simple, unaffected, between the Chinese "wedding march" admit that their denominations are doing pensable to salvation they make their quiet. He moves with the serene confi- and the equally jolly funeral notes of the the very same thing ; that is, administer- great distinction from others, lay contindence of a man who feels that the help- dead man's procession. Last Sabbath ing a divinely-appointed ordinance in ual stress upon, and consider cause suffiing hand of the Lord is upon him, and was a lucky day in the Chinese calendar, direct violation of Christ's command and cient for breaking harmony of action Chattanooga made a desperate effort to the everlasting arms beneath to hold him judging from the number of weddings. example. A very large majority of the and spirit with all other Christians. retain the Rev. Sam Jones beyond his ap- up. His style is unique. Naturalness, In one instance there were on the street Christian and learned world admit to- These distinctive non-essentials General pointed week. So wonderful were the simplicity, directness, sincerity, holy a marriage-chair and procession and a day, and have admitted and firmly be- Hawthorne long and loudly emphasizes results of his preaching that the whole boldness, are marked elements of his dead man's house and cortege. To my lieved all along through the ages, that as their great call into the vineyard. In city was stirred to its circumference. power. His command of language is ear the bands played about the same Christ himself was immersed in the all this discourse (and that, too, among Pastors united in the appeal that was wide and varied. He speaks without tunes, if indeed tune there was. This is river Jordan by John the Baptist, and that those poor Mexicans who have just begun sent to our Nashville Committee to allow hesitancy, never halting or fumbling for a land in which Gilmore Sims might he commanded to teach all nations- to get their necks from under the papal him to remain even three days longer. words. His most striking peculiarity in have remarked : "He is not of us-Lis immersing them in the name, etc. And yoke) he barely mentions, and in an in-Mothers wrote to mothers here ; fathers the use of language is the startling fear- ways are strange." united in the request; wives entreated lessness with which he employs the bold- Sixty pages New Testament, Chinese, open violation of his expressed command, salvation, but dwells in extenso upon

But to return to the afternoon's adven- example of Christ and his apostles in the the progress of the cause of Christ in

ing doctrines! which give to Christ. to "Christ our Savior all the glory of Lest I weary you let me close at once. man's salvation ?"-A. H. S.] "Every great and precious truth, every grand and glorious doctrine taught in God's Book, is Baptist truth and Baptist doc-

And so on and on until we are forced in Mexico, I ask space in the great Meth- every man, they must remember they hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of

ences between the different Christian to it, and thus keep the minds of young

A. H. SUTHERLAND. TOYAH, Texas, May 16, 1885.



Remarkable Escape.

John Kuhn, of Lafayette, Ind., had a very narrow escape from death. This is his own

BROWN'S

SHANGHAL, April 13, 1885.

A good many of our people are not so fortunate (?) as the writer in being a sub- to exclaim: Oh, modesty, where art thou? scriber to the Texas Baptist Herald. If The readers of the ADVOCATE now they were, they could read for themselves know something of the pretensions and the utterances of the Baptists on many purposes of the Baptists in Mexico. story: "One year ago I was in the last stages points that are of mutual interest to us These ecclesiastical Ishmelites have of Consumption. Our best physicians gave all. But to give them an idea of the lifted their hand against every man, and my case up. I finally got so low that our work proposed to be done by the Baptists if they find themselves confronted by doetor said I could not live twenty-four

O. A. DUKES. BAPTIST WORK IN MEXICO. trine.

- 24. That with an iron pen and lead They were graven in rock forever
- 25. But I know that my redeemer liveth, And that he shall stand up at the last upon the earth:
- 26. And after my skin hath been thus destroyed, Yet from my flesh shall I see God:
- 27. Whom I shall see for myself, And mine eyes shall behold, and not another:
- My reins are consumed within me 25. If ye say, How we will persecute him! " Seeing that the root of the matter is found
- in me: 29. Be ye afraid of the sword:
  - sword. That ye may know there is a judgment.

ISALAH LIIL

- 1.] Who hath believed our report? and to whom hath the arm of the Lord been re-2.1 yealed? For he great up before him as a
- tender plant, and as a root out of a dry ground: he hath no form nor comeliness and when we see him, there is no beauty 3.] that we should desire him. He was despised, and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and as
- one from whom men hide their face, he was despised, and we esteemed him not.
- 4.1 Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows: yet we did esteem him 5.] stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions.
- he was bruised for our iniquities: the ement of our peace was upon him; 6.] and with his stripes we are healed. All we
- like sheep have gone astray; we have Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of usall. 7.1 He was oppressed, yet he humbled himself
- and opened not his mouth; as a lamb that is led to the slaughter, and as a sheep that before her shearers is dumb: yea, he opened
- 8.] not his mouth. By oppression and judgment he was taken away; and as for his generation who among them considered that he was cut transgression of my people was he stricken.
- 9.] And they made his grave with the wicked, and with the rich in his death; although he had done no violence, neither was any
- 10.] deceit in his mouth. Yet it pleased the Lord to bruise him; he hath put him to grief: when thou shalt make his soul an shall prolong his days, and the pleasure o 11.) the Lord shall prosper in his hand. He
- shall see of the travail of his soul, and shall righteous servant justify many: and he 12.1 shall bear their iniquities. Therefore will
- I divide him a portion with the great, and and was numbered with the transgressors: yet he bare the sin of many, and made inercession for the transgressors,

THE NASHVILLE PENTECOST. REV. GEO. W. F. PRICE, D. D.

on behalf of husbands; gamblers and est and even coarsest colloquialisms. He in the forenoon, and a shopping expedi- two-thirds of the Christian world have their views of water baptism. Why was

used no other medicine."

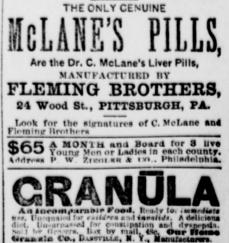
ought Baptists to be earnest and zealous But we do read where it says: "Holiness, eye, the brands of death-at every turn \*\*\* I feel that I should be a very the strength of a wondrous manhood and the Baptists are right; that they alone mended immersionist Bible). We make passes among the sick and cures by the

tions, some of whose most conscientious istered, are necessary to salvation. And yet in the face of his example, and in coherent way, the essential doctrines of

IRON BITTERS WILL CURE HEADACHE INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS DYSPEPSIA NERVOUS PROSTRATION MALARIA CHILLS AND FEVERS TIRED FEELING GENERAL DEBILITY PAIN IN THE BACK & SIDES IMPURE BLOOD CONSTIPATION FEMALE INFIRMITIES RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed Red TAKE NO OTHER.

Myers, Fla., September 20, 1882.

Firming Brothers: It affords me pleasure to assure you that after more than twenty years in my family, that I re-more than twenty years in my family, that I re-more than twenty years in my family, that I re-more than twenty years in my family, that I re-more than twenty years in my family, that I re-more than twenty years in my family, that I re-more than twenty years in my family, that I re-more than twenty years in my family, that I re-more than twenty years in my family, that I re-more than twenty years in my family, that I re-more than twenty years in my family, that I re-more than twenty years in my family, that I re-more thildren, white most cratifying results. For children, having used them on my own with such ease and happy effect, I would re-more there are and happy effect, I would re-moved ease and happy effect. I we Fleming Brothers:



# Texas Christian Advocate.

### ANCHYLOSIS RELIGIOSUS.

Some years ago A. B. hved where doc tors were few and far between, and meningitis having attacked the community, he took advantage of a suitable occa sion to describe some of the prominent symptoms of the disease and to state what should be done immediately, with-out waiting for the doctor. He had the satisfaction to learn, not a great while after, that the practice of his directions had probably saved some precious lives. In another community, which Morbus

Diei Dominicalis had invaded, he delivered a lecture which was blessed to the rescue of some useful people from that insidious disease.

Emboldened by the success of such lay efforts, the writer ventures to place before the public a description of a new disease which he has discovered, and which, for want of a better name, he has called by the title of this article ; Anchylosis Religiosus.

This disease seems chiefly to afflict church-going people; and is perhaps more marked in its effects upon Methodists than upon other Christians; at any rate, the writer has had better opportunities to study Methodist cases than others.

The first well-defined instance of the disease to which his attention was called occurred in-----, where, going to church one night some time ago, he observed, to his great surprise, that, with the exception of the preacher and a few elderly men, not a person was able to bend the joints sufficiently to kneel in prayer. Not a women seemed to be free from the disease! They all sat and prayed—or didn't. So contrary to this is Methodist usage, that the writer could but ask him-"Is there not a praying women

God have mercy upon the church and

in the public congregation! Inquiry, as well as observation, has made known to the writer that this made known to the writer that this are healthy indications and find a firm advocate in Mr. James S. Harrison, ediour towns and cities; he has seen no little of it during the last few months. The country and the villages have, as yet, largely escaped its ravages. The world owes about all it is worth to countryreared people.

The writer does not believe that "fervent, effectual prayer" requires any par-ticular attitude for its delivery; an at-titude that must always be observed whatever the time, place, or other cir-cumstances; but he does think that Methodists ought to conform to the usage of their church in that particular, and to the custom of the godly men and women who have preceded them. Furthermore, he is of the opinion that whilst the sick may pray acceptably from his bed or chair, the traveler from his horse, the sailor from the mast, the soldier during the fight, he who deliberately, during the hour of solemn prayer, takes, by preference, any other than a reverent attitude, unless constrained thereto by physical or other infirmity, is not likely to be or to get in the spirit of prayer, or to derive spiritual profit therefrom.

Whilstform without spirit is worthless. there is not apt to be much spirit without some form. He who waits to pray until he has gone to bed or has taken his seat to be shaved, is not apt to pray very earnestly then. Who will find an antidote for Anchylosis Religiosus RUSTICUS.

PECOS MISSION.

A' kind invitation from the latter, to make this my home while in Toyah, waited me on arrival. In room No. 8 now write to the ADVOCATE. Here he company has a round-house and uite extensive shops. They have an urtesian well 832 feet deep, from which dows a stream of white sulphur water to the extent of 300 gallons per minute., supplying the hotel and other premises to any height yet needed. Fresh water, both here and at Pecos, is brought by rail from Monahan wells. As we have now spoken of some of the material resources of the country, what about the MORAL AGENCIES ?

Paso. Here the railroad company has a

arge hotel, kept in excellent condition

by Judge C. M. Fields and his good lady.

Almost the only ones are supplied by our church. Brother S. came here the

latter part of last January, and seems to have worked faithfully for the good of the people. At Toyah and Monahan we have Sunday-schools supplied with our literature; and at Pecos and Midland they have Sunday-schools with union literature. At all these places we have members of the church. Some are rather slow about putting in or sending for their letters ; but there is a considerable awakening on this duty, and we

trust to soon have quite a class at each place. One lady joined by ritual yesterday at this place and five persons on certificate. Here, as most everywhere on the frontier, the women are in the lead in good works. During this visit, though

short, a great interest has been manifest-ed. The Word has evidently been with power. Good and remarkably attentive congregations have greeted us at every appointment. Several under deep conviction for sin have presented them-selves for prayer. Our first quarterly conference was held at Pecos. Two stewards were elected, and assessed the mission one hundred and twenty dollars to aid in the support of the preacher in

Before closing I must mention that it community whose women have ceased to pray, or are ashamed to be seen kneeling awakening on the subject of the observance of the Sunday law and prohibition seems to be reaching the far West. These

> tor of the Reeves County Mirror, published at this place. It is everywhere evident that a storm is brewing that will sweep the land of whisky and open Sabbath desecration. Such would be the harbinger of the millenium.

As usual in new countries, this part of the "vineyard" has suffered from the presence of the "old serpent, the devil," in the form of one who once was an ambassador of the cross. It seems that when a preacher takes the bronchitis and the love of money, and lays aside the active duties of the ministry, it is not long before the devil picks him up and commits such atrocities of sin as shock ven the wicked, and the fair name of Christianity suffers the scandal. From all accounts such has been the case in Toyah. But sensible people are learning to attach such crimes to the individuals who commit them, and not to Christianity which universally condemns them. A better day is coming, morally speaking, and it is near at hand for this country. A. H. SUTHERLAND.

TOYAH, Texas, May 18, 1885.

### THE DEDICATION OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN MON-TEREY, MEXICO.

This service took place Sunday, the 19th of the present month. The Presbyterian and Methodist missions, in the true Christian spirit, dismissed their respective congregations and went en masse. Now, we rejoice with them in their suc-

is set forth in this paper." Here he dropped his hand complacently on his little pile of manuscript. Recovering from this effort, he again soared aloft and said: "Alone we have stood in ages past, we stand alone to-day, and expect to stand alone in the years to come." Thus was the occasion marred by a foreigner. These people have been crushed by bigotry and led by men who preferred the *ipse dixit* of some pope or council long enough. Hence I write this to say, Shame on the man or set of men who wish to establish Rome again on a small scale. Now, there were two Bibles lying on the desk when this gentleman declared im-mortal the doctrine of his little paper. How much better; how much more like a man of the Bible; how better suited to a Now, there were two Bibles lying on the man of the Bible; how better suited to a

priest-ridden, man-guided people to have said, "Better that these walls be torn down than any other doctrine be taught here than that set forth in this book !" with hand on Bible, instead of that insignificant pile of note paper. Now I did not see Bishop Motez De Oca when he pronounced excommunicated all those who worked on that house. They say he did it. But I dare say he did it with no more self-sufficiency than Mr. Pendleton expressed as he finished his address with the above words. So I pronounce it Rome on a little scale. The Mexicans would call it "Romilla"—little, contemptible Rome. I wish such men would stay at home. We missionaries and the poor Mexicans do not want such nonsense. We welcome our brethren of all faiths when they come to preach Christ, but Mexico has had enough of bigotry in churchism. J. D. Scoggins.

### CAN GOD CONTRADICT HIMSELF?

We all say no! Here is a difficulty I will ask the editor, or some other criti-cal student of the Bible, to explain or solve. It is this: In Acts xx:22, Paul says: "I go bound in the spirit to Jeru-salem," and in several places he expresses

the conviction that it is his imperative duty to go up to that city so hostile to-wards him. Now, in chapter xxi:4, while at Tyre, it is stated that the disciples there "said through the Spirit that Paul should not go to Jerusalem." Now, sure-ly, the Holy Spirit could not move him go and at the same time inspire others to forbid his going? Then will it do to say Paul was moved by his own spirit while the others were actuated by the Spirit of God? Then Paul was self-called to this responsibility and therefore selfdeceived ! How is this? Will some erudite brother give us the key ?- Rev. Geo. W. Graves in Texas Christian Advocate of

April 4, 1885. This writer does not claim to be eru-This writer does not claim to be eru-dite. He studies the Scriptures, but does not assume to be a critical student of the Bible. Nevertheless, as no one else of-fers a solution of what, to Bro. Graves, seems a difficulty, the following is vol-unteered: God cannot contradict himself. He can, however, countermand his or-ders, when consistent with his character and the principles of his administration and the principles of his administration. Paul felt under obligation, or esteemed it a sacred duty, to go to Jerusalem. The word pneumati, in Acts xx:22, may mean either the Holy Spiritor Paul's own spirit; critics may differ as to which. But all will agree that Paul was not self-deceived. If the word means Paul's own spirit-still it must be understood or implied that, as an inspired apostle, he was directed in his movements by the Holy Spirit who, in this instance, bound or

obligated Paul by working in his spirit the conviction that he must go to Jerusalem. The word pneumatos, in Acts xxi:4, it seems evident, means the Holy xxi:4, it seems evident, means the rody minutes published. For my part 1 think Spirit. The disciples at Tyre had inti-mated or revealed to them by the Holy Spirit that bonds and afflictions awaited Paul on his arrival at Jerusalem. It was

"THE TWENTIETH QUESTION."

I have just received the Minutes of the conferences for 1884 and have been inter-ested as to how the brethren passed this an-nual examination. The showing is a good one, but ought to be better. Out of 4319 only twenty were arrested, and no doubt some of these will be vindicated on further investigation. We do well to look closely into the question. Bishop Paine struck the key-note when he said : As long as the ministry is kept pure there is good hope of the conversion of the world, but a corrupt ministry is not troyed before. Hence the declaration, "The shepherds need more watching than their flocks."

With other denominations it is time enough to ask the question : Is there any thing against him when there is rumor o guilt? Not so with us, for the best of reasons. We believe in apostacy, and know that ministers may fall as well as other people. The people look to us for a pure ministry and accept a stranger as their pastor for no other reason than the passage of his character at conference. A man is sent from Baltimore to California and is trusted by the people there just as if they had known him for years no time lost on trial-sermons or anything of the kind. All honor to the system and all praise to those who work it well. What great need of faithfulness among ourselves! In the name of charity we no doubt do things that will not stand at the bar of God. Let sympathy and long suffering have full sway, but never com-promise a principle with the hope of benefiting an unfortunate brother. Just as well cripple the ship in mid ocean with the hope of benefiting one of the passengers. Suppose the survivors of 1844 move to hold one session with closed doors during the examination, that we may have as few hindrances to faithfulness among ourselves as possible. Young America may object to such a move, but they can hold him to the point. W. W. GRAHAM.

ROCKDALE.

### ABOUT THE MINUTES.

"Let R. Rip," in last issue of the AD-VOCATE, intimates that we "unedicated" members of the church acted through "maudhn" (stupid) "sentimentality," (affectation of fine feelings). He does not say so in so many words, but we in-fer that from what he did say. Now we believe a man way here a means it off believe a man may have a meagre "ediman." but that every cent should be spent in the direction for which it was given. And it is hard for us to see through our "unedicated" eyes how publishing the minutes and distributing them among our people here at home is in that direction. As for my part, I do not think it right, nor that it was in-tended in the Discipline where it says, such other means as it may choose appropriate any money they could get hold of belonging to the church for that purpose. If so, they have a right to sell a church house, or any other property be-longing to the church, and have lots of minutes published. For my part I think minutes published. For my part I think it would look better for such as want the

ome may show that I did not write the A Prominent Minister Writes truth. Let Brother B. ask his honorable

the matter, and ask him if he heard those

boisterous songs in the Senate chamber,

mingled with loud calls for penitents,

and mock prayers. If he blushes-I know

he will-continue, and ask if he heard

the roars of laughter as they came out,

and the voice of a rowdy swear if they

had sung another song they would have

had at least one conversion. Now, I heard all this. It was not the body offi-

cially, but its members-many of them

individually. The Senate seemed to be ashamed of their brethren of the Lower

House. I was, too, and am yet, and always expect to be. When the history of the Nineteenth Legislature goes down to my children, I will still remember these things with shame for so great a

State. And now, brethren and friends

whom it may concern, allow me to say, I have not written without thinking.

The good men who were present know

have told the truth. I have charged no innocent man. The best friend I ever had was a member of that body, hence I would not write about it thoughtlessly.

He advised me to be silent. It took a

struggle for me to go contrary to his wishes, but once to the front with truth

on my side, I fear not the battle, nor will

I give back. Let all good men, who see

and know these things, have courage to

reprove them. Let preachers especially warn men of such folly; and let every

honest Christian legislator stand firm to

A DODGE.

trick of the lawyer, who, when he finds

the law and the evidence against him.

endeavors to secure a verdict by arguing

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his faith, and cry down such conduct.

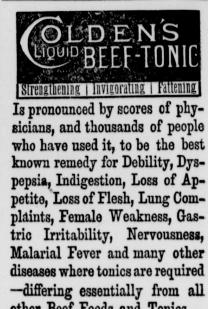
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a question foreign to the case in hand. And further, by seeming to misunder-stand his opponent. He sets up a de-fense of church schools when they were not attacked. The question was asked : "Should a Methodist be required to pay money to support a preacher who will send his children to a public free school when there is another school in reach of him ?" My reply to the question was in effect that a preacher was a free man, and as such had the right to send his children to the free school, if he wanted to, without being dictated to. I further suggested that however much the preach er might be opposed to that feature of the law ruling the Bible out of the school, the meagreness of his salary would force him to either patronize the free school or keep his children at home. But what ever may have been the preacher's reason for patronizing the free school the fact that he does patronize it is no

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To supply this mission, last fall, we cess. The house is neat and tasty, but succeeded in securing the services of Rev. James R. Scoggins, within the bounds of the Northwest Texas Confer-service was interesting. One note I made and included in the mission, are some other settlements. This country is new and occupied altogether by stockmen. While not capable of sustaining as many cattle per area as the central and southern parts of the State, yet cattle do well, and there are immense herds of them. Midland is owned principally and being settled by people from the North. Here the soil is good, and this year there is a little experimental farming, with favor-able prospects. Here, as well as at Mona-han, distant west sixty miles, an abundance of fresh water is found, by dig-ging wells of a shallow depth. Monahan is in the midst of a sand belt many miles in extent. In these sand hills there are perennial lakes of fresh water and good grass where millions of buffaloes roamed until within recent years. This is a good range for hogs, which subsist by the doubt, very soon develop into a flourishing business town but for land difficulties that promise to paralyze its growth indefinitely.

bounds of the Northwest Texas Confer-ence. He is a brother of Rev. J. D. Scoggins, of Monterey, Mexico. This mission begins at Midland, on the Texas and Pacific railroad, near the dividing line of the Northwest and West Texas Conferences, and extends along that road to Torsh in Pawas county there here a first the service was interesting. One note I made was "song in two languages," led by one and the same organ. I thought it beau-tiful, and expressive of songs in heaven. The sermon was preached by Kev. Wm. Powell, of Saltillo. A very appropriate service was interesting. One note I made two intermediate points, Monahan and Pecos. These are all small towns yet, but are promising of growth and consid-able importance. Away from the road, and included in the mission are some two intermediate points, Monahan and the house set apart to its destined use. The text was, "Thus far has the Lord helped us." All the service had been thus far in the mission are some thus far in the consistence of the service had been thus far in the mission are some thus far in the service had been thus far in the mission are some thus far in a Christian spirit, and I thought, "thus far the Lord has guided But a large number of Americans it." were present, among whom was prominent a Rev. Mr. Pendleton, D. D., all the way from Pennsylvania. He followed in an address, and he announced "Difference between Baptists and Pedobaptists" as his subject. I thought now the Lord steps aside. I was right. He stated that "all other churches, whether Romish or Protestant," (they deny being either) teach through the church to Christ : Baptists teach through Christ to the church." To prove the above he said, "They baptize infants before they have or can have any connection whatever with Christ." Being entirely without connection with him, all infants dying in infancy, according to this, are lost or saved without Christ. Mr. Pendleton large quantities of acorns from a shrub large quantities of acorns from a shrub never grows higher than a few feet. Pe-cos, on the Pecos river, is the largest of these four towns, and would, without daubt very recomplexity of the saved without of a question and live and die in shameful ignorance of the other. That he misrepresented us is clear; for he spoke as if none denied that we claim no relation existing between Christ and little children before we baptize them. If he The Pecos river is one of nature's curidid not belong to the class above referred osities. Having its rise far up in the Rocky Mountains, it flows on down infants because of the relation existing infants because of the relation existing between them and Christ, and not "to bring them into such relation," as he through New Mexico and Texas into the Rio Grande, right under the Southern emphatically stated. He might have done Pacific railroad bridge. It is very muddy, narrow and deep, with low banks, or rather, it has no banks at all, as diswell to have thought of the words of Jesus about little children. But no; he did not stoop to prove a single assertion tinguished from the surrounding country. It is merely an opening in the earth | against us, by our own books, nor by the through which flows this rapid, whirling, great book of us all-the Bible. He took boiling stream, with apparently a never things for granted, and presumed either varying width or depth, from its source on the ignorance or credulity of his hearto its end-a thing not of beauty, but of ers from first to last. In order to excuse infinite blessing to man and beast for many hundreds of miles. The shrubs of must come to Christ by faith;" (to which must come to Christ by faith;" (to which the plains are of a little ranker growth than usual, and these only, now and "and being in Him we are fit subjects to then, are all that indicate anything unbecome members of His church by bapusual whatever on the face of the country tism-immersion-and being thus in His through which it flows. At its natural state it sinks several feet below the church we have a right to His table." wondered if he would see proper to give level of its channel. But from the midus chapter and verse to prove all this;

but no. It is far easier to take it for granted, that none but those dipped by apostolical baptist hand (?) have a right dle of May to the middle of August or September this channel is about full from the melting of the Rocky Mountain snows. This fact seems to indicate that to commemorate the death of our Lord where the lands are suitable for grain, as than prove it by the Word of God. Althey are through a great extent of its low me to say that this whole harrangue course, they could be put under irrigation was well spiced with arrogance and selfby a not very expensive system of ditches; sufficiency; but the climax was reached waters of the river sufficiently fresh to ward and said: "It is with the distinct

make good crops. Toyah is twenty-one miles still towards the "going down of the sun." Here the east-bound passenger express trains breakfast; and the west-bound sup. This evening I take the latter for El

premises, and, moved by their natural affection for him, they tried to dissuade him from going to Jerusalem. The reve-lation to these disciples at Tyre and Cæsarea did not compass the question as to Paul's duty, but simply the conse-Spirit through which his marching orders not tell whither it goeth. were countermanded—else, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ, he would have felt in duty bound to refrain from going to Jerusalem until he should again re-ceive orders to move in that direction. He still understood that the Spirit of God ordered his mission to Jerusalem, and that the revelation to the disciples at Tyre compassed simply the fact that he should suffer persecution, and perhaps death, if he obeyed the divine command; and that their disposition to dissuade him from going to Jerusalem arose from their natural affection and their ignorance of the fact that in proceeding to Jerusalem, he was acting under instructions from good character? Not I. Read my ar-God. As soon as the disciples at Cæsarea became convinced that Paul felt it his became convinced that Faul feit it his bounden duty to go to Jerusalem, they ceased to persuade him, saying, "the will of the Lord be done." Acts xxi:14. And it may be understood or implied that the Tyrian disciples became convinced that Paul ought to go on, and so brought him and his traveling companions on their way. Acts xxi:5.

T. O. Summers, on Acts xxi:4, says: "Who said to Paul, through the Spirit, that he should not go up to Jerusalem." This is a very significant clause. The Holy Spirit, by a special suggestion, told Paul that bonds and imprisonments await-ed him there; but he did not tell them After a few days more of thought I reto dissuade Paul from going thither; they did this from their solicitude for his welfare. But Paul knew this as well as they did, for the Spirit had told him what he might expect there. Paul may have replied to them as he replied to the disciples at Cæsarea, just after .-- (Verse 10 to 14, ch xx:22-24). It was well for the disciples to have an opportunity of witnessing the heroic spirit of their great apostle, and this was probably the reason the revelation of the persecution he should suffer was made to them." Dr. William Smith, in his Students' New Testament History, Appleton's edition, foot note page 456, says, "Acts xxi:4, 'The words who said unto Paul through the Spirit that he should not go up to Jerusalem, must not be misunderstood, as if the apostle disobeyed a divine command in still going forward. \* \* The disciples, endowed by the Spirit with the prophetic knowledge of Paul's coming dangers, would naturally add their own entreaties that he would avoid the danger. The fuller

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Paul on his arrival at Jerusalem. It was through the Holy Spirit that the Tyrian and Caesarean disciples understool that if Paul adventured himself into Jeru-salem it would be at the peril of his life.—Acts xxi:10-14. Having no revelation touching Paul's duty in the sive weight of a conference board, and would hold the money in the center, where it would unite and form a part of that ponderous body, and itself would become a power of attraction in the future. You see it would lodge between quences of his going to Jerusalem—i. e., that persecutions would befall him if he went. Paul understood them not to have received a revelation from the Holy for it looks a little precarious. We can-

AQUILLA, Hill county, Texas, May 9, 1885.

THE NINETEENTH LEGISLATURE.

Brother Blocker's note on my arcticle touching the Texas legislature, fell under my eye on my arrival in Laredo last week. I am sure he wrote kindly and for the good of all concerned. Hence I do not write this to object to what he says but to explain the facts. He says, ticle again, brother. But who assailed anyone "thoughtlessly"? Let facts an-swer. I took my pen in hand three different times to write said article while in Austin, but did not. I reached San Antonio and still the ugly affair haunted me. I spoke of it to Bros. Sutherland and Chappell-both thoughtful men. They advised me to reprove it publicly in the ADVOCATE. But I did not do it then. According to the same article I was traveling with Bishop McTyeire. Having spoken to him about it he said soberly, "you will not do your duty if you do solved to write as I did, and have nothing to retract. But from these facts it is clear that I thought more before penning that letter than Bro. B. did before charg ing me gravely of assailing good charac-ter "thoughtlessly." Next, he says, "sacrilege is no small offense in a Chris-tian nation." I agree, and yet repeat the charge against many (not all) of the members of the Nineteenth Legislature of great and grand Texas! He demands that I exempt each innocent one by name, if need be. I do not know them by name, but as a body; and as such they are guilty according to my former paper. That some were innocent I have granted. Who; I do not know. I mentioned the name of my friend, and saw the necessity of exonorating him personally-as he was personally referred to. I did it with pleasure and will here add that I saw others who I am sure did not enjoy such, but do not know their names; perhaps one was Bro. B.'s friend. Yes, "the one was Bro. B.'s friend. Yes, "the honorable brethren" are hereby requested to show their faith by their works, not "to prove their innocence" by endorsing the charge I have made, "that many of that body mocked the most sacred things," and therefore are not worthy of represent-ing the people of a Christian common-wealth. I have impeached no good man. I have excused everyone except those who took part in said mockery. Yet that he would avoid the damage in arrative of the similar scene at Cæserea, Acts xxi:10-14, puts the matter in its true light." Dr. A. Clarke, on the same passage, says, "We cannot understand this as a command from the Holy Spirit this as a command from the Holy Spirit to bis own con-



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A PLAIN LITTLE GIRL. Once I knew a little girl, Very plain; You might try her hair to curl, All in vain; On her check no tint of rose Paled and blushed, or cought repose! She was plain.

But the thoughts that through her brain Came and went, As a recompense for pain Angels sent; So full many a beauteous thing, In the young soul blossoming, Gave content.

Every thought was full of grace, Pure and true; And in time the homely face Lovelier grew; With a heavenly rad ance bright, From the soul's reflected light Shining through.

Shall I tell you, little child, Plain or soor, If your thoughts are undefiled, You are sure Of the loveliness of worth; And this beauty, not of earth, Will endure.

### Little Sermons on Little Texts. NUMBER TWENTY-THREE.

"Yield Not to Temptation."

The real meaning of the word temptation is "testing" or "trying." In that sense God may be said to "tempt" usthat is, God "tries" or "tests" us. He does this to prove what is in our hearts. He does this to show the strength of our obedience, the tenderness of our love. To think that God would tempt us, or cause us to be tempted in any other way than this, would be blasphemy. It is only the devil who tempts us in the sense of alluring us into sinful thoughts and deeds. This last is the kind of temptation meant in the text. To yield to such temptation would be to turn from God and go over to the devil. Whenever you feel moved to do or say that which you know to be wrong, you may be sure that the evil one is tempting you. Then comes the fight, and you must summon up all your courage and say, " I will not yield, for that would be to turn from God and let Satan have his own way." But if you would truly overcome temptation, you must go further than that. It is 'a good thing to resist the mere outward act. It is a good and a brave thing to refuse to do or say what you know to be wrong. But any boy or girl may go that far and not be much after all. A boy may decline to do some wrong thing simply because he is afraid he will be found out. He may overcome temptation through fear of punishment. Many a boy turns from wrong-doing lest he be found out and punished, and all the while loves the wrong-doing, and is sorry he cannot yield to it safely. Now that is not obeying the text. It is possible to resist, and yet not to overcome. It is possible to refuse to do an evil thing.

and yet really yield by wishing that we might do it. To really overcome temptation we must kill the feeling that desires to do wrong. We must make the soul so

"You see," she had said to some of her way it begins." And running to the school friends, "Uncle David isn't a harpsichord he succeeded in playing bit like some persons I've heard of. enough to show what his idea was.

He thinks mouths were given to us to smile and laugh with, and voices to sing with, and folks were intended to look It was, indeed, a musical composition, correctly composed, but containing such great difficulties that an able musician as if they thought the Lord loved them would have found it impossible to execute it on the harpsichord.

as if they thought the Lord loved them and they were glad of it. Some folks, you know, look as if they thought he was frowning at them all the time." And Katherine took great pleasure in telling the good man all about her late triumphs, sure of his full sympathy in all which had made her happy, and not at all afraid to let him see that she took a very natural pride in the successes she The chapel-master was Leopold Mo-zart: and the little composer, only five years old, was Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, afterward so celebrated in the musical world.

Two years before, he had stood listening at the fireside while his papa gave a music lesson to his sister Anna. a very natural pride in the successes she "Thou teachest Nunnerl, papa; teach

"I wish you could have been there to me too." "But thou art a baby, Wolferl; wait,

my little man.

hear my essay, Uncle David. Of course I'm going to show it to you, and I'm sure you'll read every word of it and not do, as Aunt Ruth does, just look at a line or two here and there and then say: 'Yes, But, when the lesson was over, and papa gone, the little fellow went to the harpsichord, and, standing on tiptoe, my dear, I'm sure it's a charming producgroped among the keys, with his baby tion.' But your reading it won't be as if fingers stretched wide apart, till he found

you had been there to hear me, uncle— the great hall, lighted up and trimmed with evergreens, and the band, and all and played a perfect chord. Papa's musical ear caught the sound. and he rushed back into the room to find the girls so beautifully dressed—and they did say mine was the prettiest dress there. And the applause, you know !—and the flowers. And Madame introduced me to that baby had, indeed, all alone, found his way into the beautiful tone-world.

After that music lessons were for him, too; and he was never far away when Nunnerl was at the harpsichord, but perched on his father's knee, followed some of her friends when it was overthey're all very stylish people !—and told them that for years I had been one of her best scholars—wasn't that pleasant?" "Very pleasant indeed, dear," said her every movement and tone, and often played the lesson after her from mem-

ory. The next year the family removed to Munich; and the two children were pre-sented at the Court, and played before uncle, taking the opportunity given by the first pause in her overflow of words to offer her a more comfortable seat than the low stool she had taken at his feet. And Katherine, in the midst of all her

Francis I., the Emperor, to the wonder and delight of all who heard them. Before Wolfgang was eight years old and Anna twelve, they had performed at innocent fulness of herself, watched with eyes grown more appreciative with grow-ing years, the beaming affection of his the Courts of Vienna, Paris, Munich, and London. At Vienna, they saw and played with the little Marie Antoinette ; and Wolfgang shocked the fine court ladies by jumping into the lap of the empress for a kiss. He could play the works of Bach, Handel, and other masters, and in England composed six sonatas, which he dedicated to the Queen.

Returning to France, they traveled about in that country and in Holland; and Wolfgang played on the organs of most of the churches and monasteries.

One evening, being caught in a thuninto those dreadful mathematics ! Father wanted me to give a good deal of atten-tion to them, although I had no taste for But soon wonderful music began to steal into the hall from the chapel, sometimes sweet and sad, then wild and stormy ; now a single voice with pleading tones, against a great chorus of response ; now the rolling of thunder and the booming of the wind; and, as these died away, a soft, clear, sunny strain, telling that the storm was over.

The fathers were in great affright. One and another stole into the dark chapel to listen ; and they counted themselves over and over again, to be sure they were all there. But at last a light a great satisfaction to you all your life to remember that you have made such good covered, and Wolfgang greatly enjoyed covered, and Wolfgang greatly enjoyed their amazement, terror, and delight. They could not believe it was he who had played such music, so far beyond what even Brother Ambrose playedtheir fine musician. They thought it was a spell, an enchantment, a holy charm, a miracle. And, when at last convinced he was a true mortal boy, they lavished the kindest hospitality on the

> the morrow with many a blessing. At the consecration of a church belonging to the Orphans' Home in Vienna, Mozart composed music for the occasion, and conducted it, although only twelve years of age. At thirteen, he went to Rome with his father ; and there in the Sistine Chapel, below the grand painting of "The Last Judgment," which Michael



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### Loss and Gain.

CHAPTER I. "I was taken sick a year ago With bilious fever."

" My doctor pronounced me cured, but I got sick again, with terrible pains in my back and sides, and I got so bad I

Could not move! I shrunk!

From 228 lbs. to 120. I had been doctoring for my liver, but it did me no good. I did not expect to live more than three months. I be-gan to use Hop Bitters. Directly my appe-the returned, my pains left me, my entire sys-tem seemed renewed as if by magic, and after using several bottles, I am not only as sound as a sovereign, but weigh more than I did be-fore. To Hop Bitters I owe my life. R. FITZPATRICK. Dublin, June 6, '81.

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CHAPTER II.

- "Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1880, Gentlemen-I suffered with attacks of sick headache,"
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smile and the gentle benignancy of his manner, wondering within herself if there is anywhere to be found such beauty and sweetness and dignity as she always found in the manners of those who add the character of the Christian minister to that of the gentleman. "Yes," she went on, "all my marks were high, some at the maximum, that is one hundred, you know-and all well up in the nineties. You'll be pleased to see how far I got in Latin, uncle—I always liked languages. And how I did plough into those dreadful mathematics ! Father

them myself." "You'll be sure to find the benefit of it some day, Katherine.'

had fairly earned.

"So father says. I've brought you some little pictures I painted, uncle, and I'm going to have them framed to hang up in your study. And I want to sing to you. I learned a great many of the old Scotch songs because you and mother liked them. Yes, yes," said Katherine, with a thoughtful shake of the head,

'Madame said I had left a good record as scholar.

"I'm glad to hear it, dear." It will be use of the opportunities with which you have been blessed. I hope, Katherine," the old man laid his hand affectionately on her head, "that the other side of your record is as good." "I do not quite understand you, uncle."

"We are all leaving a double record behind us as we pass through life. The record you speak of is shown in the high marks you received in school as the result

pure that it ceases to respond to evil solici- of your hours of hard study, in the cultitation. And only God can do this for you. Your parents cannot do this for you. You cannot do this for yourselves.

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and hate that which is evil, you must ask God to give you this disposition. God, for Christ's sake, will, in answer to prayer, so change your hearts that you will desire only that which is good. This enough to know when God forgives you. If you are old enough to ask your father for new clothing or a new toy, you are old enough to ask God for a new heart. Have you ever asked him for this great gift? Have you ever knelt down and said, "Oh, Lord! pardon my sins for Jesus' sake, and give me a new heart ?" Then, may you be led by this sermon to make that prayer, and may God in his tender mercy give each one of you a new heart that will "yie'd not to temptation."

> Two Views of School Days. SYDNEY DAYRE.

"Finished at last! No more study-study-study. No more practicing of scales and chords and arpeggios unless I want to. No more drills and classes and

living by the sound of a bell."

Katherine was rejoicing in the few last days of school with the enjoyment which comes only to those who have faithfully performed their school duties. When we add that to this faithful per-formance aba brought an intelligent

When we add that to this faithful per-formance she brought an intelligent mind and quick perceptions, it needs not be said further that the closing of her school life was a kind of triumph which she had a full right to enjoy heartily. She stood highest in most of her class-es, and in addition to a good grounding in the solid part of a modern education, had given careful attention to such light-er accomplishments as are usually sought after by young girls of taste. The final days of examination were not looked fordays of examination were not looked for-ward to with dread, but entered into with the assured feeling given by days and months and years of conscientious prep-aration, and passed without undue effort. Her bright, frank young face, and graceful, simple manners won for her a host of admirers among those who came to the graduating exercises. She was going away to meet many dear old friends

and hoping to make many new ones. Life had a very bright outlook for her. "But I'm sorry, after all," she said, when the wishing good-bye came. It had been pleasant, the busy school life with all its strivings and successes. The companions who had become so dear to her were all to be left behind, the broken

her were all to be left behind, the broken circle never to be united, and tears came fast to her eyes as she felt that on many accounts she would gladly come back for another year among them and a further delving into the books which had brought her so much real delight. But, once past the trying hour of part-ing, she looked forward with such glow-ing anticipations that the regrets were soon forgotten, as she went first to make a long-promised visit at the house of an uncle who was very dear to her. "What are you doing, my son ?" "I am composing a concerto for the harpsichord, papa. I have nearly finish-ed the first part." The father took the paper and showed it to his friend. They both laughed heartily at the scrawl; but on looking more attentively, the chapel-master said: "See, it is really composed by rule; but it is too difficult. No one could play it." "It must be well studied before it is played," said the boy. "See, this is the

If you desire to love that which is good, with your silent record on the hearts of others? How many people are better, more conscientious, more Christian-like, because of these years you have spent in their midst ?"

"Uncle, I haven't thought of that." Katherine's face wore a more thought-

will desire only that which is good. This is what is meant by conversion. Con-version means getting the heart so changed that it loves the good and turns from the bad. And none of you who read this are too young to be converted. If you are old enough to know when your mother forgives you, you are old concept to know when the world. of that spirit, you have exercised an inor that spirit, you have exercised an in-fluence upon those who have been about you which will never pass away. If you have set an example of conscientious performance of duty, with a higher mo-tive than mere self-improvement or the seeking of wordly approval, if you have striven to do everything as unto the Lord, hearing always a meek and howly spirit bearing always a meek and lowly spirit, your school life will be blessed to others beside yourself, and you may earnestly hope to have sown seed which, watered by the Master's hand, may spring up into

eternal life." "Oh, Uncle David," said Katherine, with tears in her eyes, "I have not done

it. I have thought very little of such things. And now my school life is past and gone and I can never do what I might have done. I wish somebody had told me years ago." "Never mind, Katherine," her uncle

said, kindly. "Your school days are past and you cannot recall them. But the best part of life is still before you, and you can make it beautiful for yourself

and others." Yes, tell it to the boys and girls who still have the blessed opportunities of life's morning. Tell them that, far more distinctly and indelibly than to-day they write essays and exercises, are they writ-ing silently upon the hearts of those about them. That none of their careful calculations in figures and problems will

work out results more sure than the results of their daily walk and conversa-tion. That the influence of their care-lessly spoken words will endure long after their tongues are no longer cunning in languages.—New York Observer.

### The Little Music King.

In the year 1761, any one looking into the sitting-room of the chapel-master of

Salzburg might have seen a little figure bent over a table, busily scratching away with pen and ink. The childish hand hardly knew how to hold the pen, but hurried along with marks and dots and strange looking characters, smeared with ink, and now and then blackened with a

huge blot, as the pen dashed from ink to paper, with trembling eagerress. The door opened, and the chapel-master en-tered with a friend; but the little curly head did not stir.

"What are you doing, my son ?"

copy of the music, or even to see it : but so astonishing was little Mozart's memory that, on his return from the chapel, he not only wrote the music correctly, but could also sing it perfectly—a feat which made him the musical wonder of



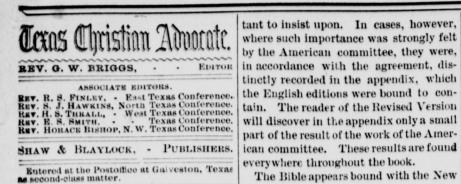
distress.

Edgar Allan Poe, said :

obligaity, was stained with vicious weakness was variously defective and sinful.

him is, that he would rob and kill !"

Words," by Rev. E. S. Smith; "About



### TO AGENTS.

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### THE REVISED OLD TESTAMENT.

The international work of fourteen ing is given in the margin. In some Version of the New Testament was is- ized Version being either inadequate or or abstinence." sued in May, 1881, and now the Revised ip all parts of the English-speaking world. tion, in 1611. The success of the Old Teswere sold on the day of publication, and capitals, represent the words substituted give all needful information. more than three millions of copies before by Jewish custom for the Ineffable name. the close of the year. But it will proba- Of technical terms from the Hebrew, one upon the same, are also included in the bly be more favorably received and less in three seem to have been generally in- first of the five points. Social meetings severely criticised, for it involves no troduced. The word "Grove" (Judges include class-meetings and love feasts. at the end of each month. The editorial changes of the Hebrew text, no older vi:28) has been replaced by "ashera," It used to be said, and is perhaps as true articles, not yet credited, are as follows : manuscripts than the Masoretic having with its plurals "asherini" and "ashe- now as ever it was : "The class-meeting been discovered. The idiom of the Au roth." In the poetical books "sheol" is the spiritual thermometer of Methodthorized Version is most carefully pre- replaces "hell," which has been changed ism." served, out of regard for the conservative in prose passages to "the grave," and upon the social meetings of the church Feeling" and "Five Points," by Rev. S. feeling of the church in its attachment "the pit," with "sheel" in the margin. in our district conferences. A district J. Hawkins. We are indebted to these for the language of the old version. All Of these renderings "hell," says the pre- conference is sadly defective which does brethren, also, for valuable assistance in errors of translation, however, have been face, if it could be taken in its original not include a class-meeting, as well as other departments of the paper. removed, and the revision will be pro- sense, as used in the creeds, would be a the Lord's Supper; a love-feast, as well nounced by every competent Bible reader | fairly adequate equivalent for the Hebrew | as the baptism of both infants and adults. to be a very great improvement. It pre- word, but it is so commonly understood The membership and the congregation sents the results of the combined labor as the place of torment as to employ it should have the benefit of a full and free that fifteen Methodists are selling whisky of a large number of the best Hebraists | frequently, would lead to inevitable misand Biblical scholars of England and the understanding. United States, most of them professors of Hebrew in universities and seminaries. more of its original sense, the revisers It has moreover the advantage of the vast have left "hell" in the text, putting have something to say upon the remainadvances of the last fifty years in Orien-"sheol" in the margin. "Abaddon." tal philology, Biblical geography, history, which has hitherto been known to English and antiquities, all which were but im- readers of the Bible only from the New perfectly understood by the forty-seven Testament (Rev. ix:2) has been introduced translators of King James, although it is in three passages-once in Job and twice freely admitted that they did the very in Proverbs. The term " meat offering " best in their day. The new version is has been changed to "meal offering," not a good version in the place of a bad the former term having ceased to be the one, but a great improvement of a good generic name for all food. A new pluralversion. peoples-has been introduced, although

The movement for the present revision, sometimes this becomes Gentiles when it will be remembered, was inaugurated the contrast to the chosen people is by the convocation of Canterbury, May marked. All healings of chapters have 24, 1870. Steps toward the formation of been dropped, as in the revised New an American committee of revision were Testament, and the text has been divided taken almost immediately after the or- into paragraphs, but the old chap er and

by the American committee, they were, in accordance with the agreement, distinctly recorded in the appendix, which quired, a tabular statement, showing At the service Wednesday night seven both in town and country, favors the en- Vol. I, No. 1. It is published at Waco, the English editions were bound to contain. The reader of the Revised Version will discover in the appendix only a small and also the entire loss in membership, for church membership. whether by removal, death or withdrawpart of the result of the work of the Ameral. With such an exhibit in hand a pasican committee. These results are found

tor could, in a few explanatory words, if everywhere throughout the book. The Bible appears bound with the New any should be necessary, give much in- immeasurable. He says the government Testament. The preface opens with a formation in respect to the spiritual state is in debt, and hopes, if our government the military spirit which these exhibistatement of the general principles on of his work.

The inquiry in regard to the attendwhich the revision has been conducted. The revisers have borne in mind their ance upon the ordinances and social duty not to make a new translation, but meetings of the church would of course give a fuller comprehension of the spirirevise that already existing, and have departed from it only where it disagreed | tual state of the charge.

For an enumeration of the ordinances with the translators of 1611 upon the turn to the General Rules, ¶ 28, of our meaning of a word or sentence. The terms of natural history are only changed Discipline.

These ordinances are : "The public where it is certain that the Authorized worship of God; the ministry of the checkered experience among our preach-Version is incorrect. Where it is doubt-Word, either read or expounded ; the Supful or there is an alternative, the renderper of the Lord; family and private pray- reports may seem at first sight monotoyears has come to a close. The Revised words of frequent occurence, the Author- er; searching the Scriptures; and fasting

The lay members are well prepared to their real usefulness. inconsistent, changes have been intro-Old Testament has been published and duced with as much uniformity as possi- report in respect to the attendance upon will soon be in the hands of the public ble. For instance, "tabernacle of the the ministry of the Word, and as to congregation" has been everywhere whether the Supper of the Lord is duly This revision is the most important event changed to "tent of meeting." In regard administered, and the attendance upon in the history of the English Bible since to the word "Jehovah," the usage of the the same, and also in respect to the atthe publication of King James's transla- Authorized Version is followed, the re- tendance upon all the ordinances above visers not thinking it advisable to insert mentioned. In case lay members should tament may not be as great as that of the it uniformly in place of "Lord," or not be in attendance from every portion New, of which more than a million copies "God," which, when printed in small of a pastoral charge, the pastor should

The social meetings and the attendance Class-leaders should be heard inquiry into and also a practical exhibition and demonstration of Methodism in relation to her ordinances and social In Isaiah xiv, where "hell" is used in

meetings. At another time we shall der of the "Five Points."

### SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY EN-DOWMENT.

REV. A. H. SUTHERLAND, superin-Six responses to G. Grapha's endowtendent of our Mexican Border Mission, ment plan have been received-two for is not a member of the editorial corps of the first, two for the third, and two for the ADVOCATE, and may have been somethe fourth class. The editor of this what surprised two weeks since to find paper adds his name to the fourth class, his communication, "St. James, of Lawhich makes seven to date. Following Grange, Texas, vs. St. James of the Biis a letter from G. Grapha, just at hand. Ble" captured bodily and printed as an We trust it will be carefully read, and editorial. If he desires to be exempt that the responses will be rapid and from from such piracy in future, he must guard every part of the State. Let us fill the against sending another article as forcifour classes before the next issue of this ble, true, and timely as the one in quespaper, if possible. G. Grapha says : tion.

ports on the general state of the church, pit on Sunday morning and night, and during the same time last year-the loss where such importance was strongly felt including in, or adding to, the same, held a service for the children in the af- in beer and whisky shipments having items transpiring since the last quarter- ternoon. He will remain until next Sun- been made up in groceries, dry goods, ly conference, thus presenting, if re- day, and fill the pulpit during that time. etc. That the sentiment of the people, whole number of additions during each penitents were at the altar, five professed forcement of the law, is shown by the quarter, by baptism and by certificate, faith in Christ, and five made application number of convictions in cases already tried.

> BISHOP TAYLOR, writing from Liberia, REV. H. D. MOORE, of Alalana, in states that his party are all well, and that the Southern Christian Advocate, disthe fields of usefulness are inviting and cusses the prize drill in Mobile, in which our Texans led the field. He deplores will not relieve the embarrassment, that | tions will foster among us, and says : The day is surely coming when it will be a barbarous and dishonorable thing for nations the negroes of the United States will

make one dollar contributions till \$1,000,-000 are raised to help Liberia out of its

barbarous and dishonorable thing for nations to resort to arms to settle disputes; and the sooner the soldier is satisfied with the quiet and peaceful pursuits of life the better for him and the country. We do well to honor the memory of our dead heroes; but it is de-sirable to discourage in the living an ambi-tion for such heroism. The gospel offers bet-ter methods for the solution of national differ-ences than those by the sword. THE Texas correspondence this week makes suggestive and fruitful reading. The revival news grows in volume and

interest. The general items reveal a The chief harm to be feared from the prize drill is its tendency to foster the gambling spirit. It is the hour and ers. Let us hear from them all. Such power of the pool-seller.

nous and of small value, but the more THE REV. R. G. PEARSON, evangelist they are read the more apparent will be of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, who for five weeks has been conducting

REV. MR. ALGER, of the Unitarian a remarkably successful revival meeting in Fort Worth, has returned to his home ministry, in a recent eulogy of the poet, in Starkville, Miss., where he will remain He was not in any sense a man of deliberate lepravity. The worst that can be justly said gainst him is that he was marred with moral for some time, resting from hard work. The meeting resulted in four hundred and fifty conversions and more than five hundred reclamations. The Fort Worth Now let Mr. Alger write a eulogy on

Gazette, on the eve of his departure, said : Jessie James and say: "He was not a bad man; the worst that can be said of

Gazette, on the eve of his departure, said: Mr. Pearson has made many firm friends during his stay in the city, and he has certain-ly accomplished a great deal of good. Many who went to the tabernacle to deride came away converted, and numbers of the citizens of Fort Worth will ever look back to the series of meetings under the cotton-shed as an epoch in their lives and remember the "boy preach-er" with fervent affection. That he may con-tinue to be successful in his evangelical work is the earnest wish and prayer of his numerous friends and admirers here. THE work of the associate editors will hereafter be acknowledged in this column 'Results of Sunday-school Work " and Doting About Questions and Strifes of

IF the congress of churches can not find a solution to the question of church union, they might consult the Pittsburgh Catholic, which provides the following "short, easy" way to the attainment of this object :

Christian union can only be secured by a return of Protestants to the Holy Catholic and Apostolic Roman Church.

Gen. Hawthorne, of the Baptist Church in Texas, to judge from his recent speech in Monterey, reviewed on our first page, would move to amend by subtituting the following:

Christian union can only be secured by a return of the benighted world to the fold of "the Baptists, the only denomination of Chris-tians upon earth who are following, strictly, the commands and examples of Christ and his apostles."

Is it not quite time that such uncharitable ignorance should adjust itself to facts and common sense ?

A YOUNG Japanese, who had been attending a Christian college in this country, died and was brought to New York City for interment. The Japanese con- infidels and skeptics would grow small by sul and relatives of the young man de- degrees, and beautifully less, if the resired, since he had chosen a Christian ligious newspapers would cease to adverschool in a Christian land, to bury the tise them. body of their countryman from a Christian church. They applied to Dr. Deems, theory and puts it into practice. It says: who was not enough of a savage to refuse THE income of the Nashville Christian the last services that can be rendered to THE income of the Nashville Christian Advocate was reported at the May meet-ings to be \$40,000-a revenue large. He did not use any church service, but ings to be \$40,000-a revenue large He did not use any church service, but enough to maintain three editors and an he read the Scriptures and took occasion will while we keep our senses, and see things able corps of paid contributors. Dr. to present to an assembly of cultivated as we now see them. Fitzgerald is doing all that one man can Japanese the fundamental claims of our do to make the paper worthy of the faith. The San Francisco Monitor expatronage of the whole church: but hibits the true Roman Catholic spirit by what Southern Methodism needs, and the following ill-bred and brutal com-

### THE PRESS.

### Among our Exchanges.

A new paper goes this week upon our exchange list, the Advocate of Holiness. under the auspices of the Northwest Texas Holiness Association, Rev. B. F. Gassaway, President. In his salutatory Bro. Gassaway says :

The Northwest Texas Holiness Association devolved upon me the grave responsibility of editing and publishing the *Advocate of Holi-*ness. I did not accept the trust because of conscious ability to meet the requirements of the position, but from a simple sense of duty. I shall put forth the best efforts of head and heart to make the undertaking a success; and est the prayers and egrate to concertion of ell ask the prayers and earnest co-operation of al who love the Lord Jesus Christ "out of a pure heart fervently.

We bid the Advocate God-speed, and pray that it may, by divine guidance, advance the purpose for which it is published-" the promotion of Scriptural holiness."

Rev. S. A. Webber, editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, Charleston, who has been ill and confined to his home for more than a week, is now at his post, and his paper comes to hand fresh, bright and strong as usual. Our confrere quotes the following from a recent Christian biography:

We must come back to the old land-marks by consecrating ourselves and our homes, our lives, our pocket-books, our business, every-thing we have to Christ. Take the Lord Jesus Christ as senior partner in all our business; never write a letter, never make an entry in our ledger, or do anything that we would not be willing to say or do or write in the presence be willing to say or do or write in the presence of the Master.

And remarks :

No cant here. These are the true words of a true man—one who has given his money by the thousand and by the hundred thousand to the church. It might not be just the thing for a merchant to have "HOLINESS TO THE LOUD" as a letter head in his business corres-bondome or to just his name. Yours in Christ pondence, or to sign his name, Yours in Christ. And yet, what he writes ought not to be out of place, as under the one or over the other.

The New Orleans Advocate says, forcibly:

bly: The college president 'who says his is "a Methodist school de facto and de jure" has our hand. A de jure affair that can not af-ford to be Methodistic de facto had better go ford to be Methodistic de facto had better go into liquidation. With the broadest ecclesi-astical fraternity and the truest Christian charity for every evangelical denomination, we want our colleges, pulpits and papers to have a distinctive church life.

The Christian Neighbor, Columbia, S. C., thus disposes of what it styles a case of "cheek":

The statement is published that J. D. Shaw, who was permitted, a year or two ago, to with-draw from one of the conferences in Texas because of his heretical views, has challenged Sam P. Jones to a debate on certain doctrines. Keep quiet, Mr. Shaw; you will not be no-ticed—Mr. Jones is too busy in his work to waste any time on men who wish to gain no-toriety by being noticed.

The Richmond Advocate puts it this way :

The man who thought himself great and good enough to be a Bishop, and was voted for three years ago for that office, is now an ag-nostie, and challenges Rev. Sam Jones to de-bate with him the subject of revealed religion. No, no! Bro. Jones cannot come down from his high and noble work to the gospel of dirt. All this is to the point, and yet it would have been better perhaps to have said nothing. The notoriety of certain

The Central Methodist has the right This (custom of advertising skeptics) is, in our judgment, the greatest mistake of the one of these men in its columns, and never The Southwestern Methodist makes a valuable suggestion : Between this time and the meeting of our conferences in the fall, there will be a good deal of discussion in regard to changing the name of our church. We would suggest, name of our church. We would suggest, therefore, that all who write on the subject write over their proper signatures. They will thereby stand a better chance to be read, and thereby stand a better chance to be read, and will write things more worthy of reading. To all anonymous writers we state, as a bit of in-formation which may be new to them, that a large number of the most intelligent readers of this, and every other paper, never trouble themselves to read an article which has not the name of the writer.

DR. FITZGERALD is yet too busy to verify the facts with which he hopes to show the gross exaggeration of the charge in Nashville. The Baltimore Methodist speaks the mind of the whole church when it says : Grossly exaggerated the report undoubtedly is, but the suspicion remains that there is a modicum of truth in it, and we again call for the facts and insist on the execution of our church law against whisky-sellers in general, and Nashville whisky-sellers in particular.

mization of the English companies. verse divisions have been retained in the The first meeting of the New Testament | margin for the convenience of reference. company in England was held June 22, By this means the revisers have been 1870. On the 7th of July following the enabled to rejoin Psalm x to Psalm xi, two houses of the convocation voted and Psalm xiii to Psalm xii, and to begin "to invite the co-operation of some Amer- Isaiah liii, at chapter lii, verse 13. ican divines," and to Bishop Wilberforce The several days of creation are made and Dean Stanley was assigned soon af- more prominent by breaks of a line beterwards the duty of securing this result. tween the verses. This expedient has They authorized Dr. Angus, who was enabled the revisers to make use of the contemplating a visit to America, to open dialogue form, and to show the dramatic correspondence with the Rev. Dr. Schaff character of the Song of Songs, the first and other American scholars, while in chapter of which, for example, is divided the United States, in regard to this work. into seven speeches. The Pslams are In August, 1870, Dr. Angus sent letters definitely divided into five books, the last to various American scholars, in which four beginning respectively at Psalms he explained the plan of the English xlii, lxiii, xc, and cvii. A striking imwork, and suggested the formation of provement is the printing of all poetical an American committee of twelve or passages in poetical form. This has been eighteen, to which the work of the Eng- done in the Psalms, Proverbs, Job, and lish revisers could be submitted for criti- the Canticles, but the prophets have been cism and suggestion. He gave some hints left in prose, however passionate their as to how the expenses of such committee oratory. The songs of Lamech, Jacob, could be met, and invited correspondence Miriam, Moses, Deborah, and Hannah; on the subject. Dr. Angus also had per- the Pslams of Jonah and Habakkuk, and sonal communication with Dr. Schaff. David's lament (in II Samuel i) appear The first meeting of the American com- in versified ballad. The original in mittee, when its organization was com- Joshua's miracle, "Sun, stand thou still pleted, was held at the Bible House in upon Gibeon," is indicated by its verse New York, on the 4th of October, 1872. character: so also, is the "Triumphal The meetings of the two American com- Cry of Samson " (Judges xv:16). panies were held every month, from Sep- Examination of the more familiar pastember to May inclusive, in each year, at sages and phrases discloses the fact that Rooms 42 and 44, Bible House, New care was taken in preserving intact house-York. A summer meeting was held in hold words of the Old Testament. The the month of July, usually at New old literary form has been held sacred, Haven, Andover, or Princeton. The and the revisers can not be charged with summer meetings continued for a week ; any pedantic straining after the original

the other meetings for two days The text. members sat around a common table. and freely and fully discussed such passages or chapters as had been previously assigned for the particular meeting. each member having already examined but in reference to the duty of the district

and investigated them for himself. In conference. this way the whole of the New Testament The Discipline requires this conference and of the Old was minutely considered to inquire particularly into the condition and discussed. The work was reviewed of the several charges as to five several in this careful manner twice from begin- points. First in order is, "Their spiritual ing to end. In the first revision changes state, and the attendance upon the ordiin the authorized version were recorded nances and social meetings of the church." for further consideration in case they were The spiritual state of a pastoral charge favored by a majority of votes; but in may be inquired into by reference to its the second revision the rule demanded a quarterly conference records. If these **the second revision the rule demanded a vote of two-thirds in order to adopt the pro- posed change.** Finally, all passages were **examined a third time**, in which differ- **ences still remained between the views of the English and American companies.** A **large portion of the suggestions of the American committee were adopted and embodied in the Revised Version.** Many **others not adopted in their exact words were inserted in a modified form, which satisfactorily expressed the American satisfactoril** 

views. Many that were not thus incor- mands of the matter under consideration, good, the interest growing, and to porated in the text were not deemed by the preacher in charge would do well to look full of hope. Dr. Bourland, of the merchan's show that as many goods have God has not lost its grasp upon this the American revisers sufficiently impor- compile in advance a resume of his re- Southwestern University, filled the pul- been shipped to Waxahachie this year as generation.

NOW OR NEVER. "The meeting of the Board of Trustees

of the Southwestern University, is announced for June 6th. Hence, what we do in the direction of supporting a professor must be done quickly. I am glad, indeed, to see some of the trethren responding, and the genuine 'ring' of the responses published in the ADVOCATE is inspiriting. Who next? Who will be one of five hundred to give \$1 each to support a professor of the University next year? Who will be one of one hundred and twenty-five to give \$2 for

the same purpose ? Who will help Bro. Rabe and myself to make up at least fifty pledged to give 85 to this cause ? Sutherland, on our first page, bows out of What twenty-four brethren will join "Field Hand" (I know he is a worker) in immersed, referring to them as "memgiving \$10 to this purpose ? If any want to give larger amounts, let them forward them to Bro. Bourland for the regular endowment fund. This plan does not dons their sins; he bestows his Spirit antagonize that, but proposes to help by and grace upon them, and they grow up gathering up the crumbs. I send two in righteousness, die happy and are renames for the first class. Don't be ceived into blessedness. It is the lack of ashamed to respond to the \$1 proposition. the spirit of Christianity and ignorance

'Grains of sand make the seashore.' " EDITORIAL NOTES.

VALUABLE editorial matter prepared for this issue is held over to make room for a full account of the Old Testament Revision.

Newman will be appointed as the next monopoly. In speaking of the Revised three results apparent were gratifying. pastor of the Metropolitan Church, Version of the Old Testament, the Lon-Washington, D. C., his old charge.

SEVERAL district conference announcements have been added this week to the table which we propose to keep standing. We use this heading not as alluding to If any announcement has been overlooked the Calvinistic or any other controversy, we hope the presiding elder will inform us promptly.

THE FIVE POINTS.

THE New York Advocate published several weeks ago that fully forty thousand conversions had occurred in the Methodist Episcopal Church during the past few months. The editor now re- adding a few notes and calling it a comvises that estimate, after fuller informa- mentary. tion, and says the number is not less than 100,000.

AN unsophisticated United States senator is reported as being much mortified

satisfactorily expressed the American of the Discipline. To meet the full de- S. Smith, pastor. The congregations are

ought to have in its central organ, will ment: never be realized until more money is spent and the brain of the whole church utilized.

GEN. HAWTHORNE, in the very remarkable speech reviewed by Rev. A. II. the fold of Christ all who have not been bers, calling themselves Christians," Such persons Gen. Hawthorne would not receive. But God receives them and parof what religion is that makes such in-

tolerance possible.

IN England the publication of the Scriptures is still under an ancient restraint. Only the presses of the great universities can print copies of the Bible; and they sometimes seize on all the ad-It is rumored that Rev. Dr. J. P. vantages secured them by their valuable don Times says:

don Times says: It is announced that the Old Testament is not to be published separately, except in a somewhat costly form, and that in the cheaper editions it will be bound up and sold as one volume with the New. They who have the New already by itself must buy it over again with the Old. Though buyers of the Revised New Testament have no legal redress, they undoubtedly are threatened with a breach of moral faith. They were entitled, when offered half the Revised Version separately, to con-clude that they would be given an opportunity of obtaining the other half similarly by itself. Now and then a private drm in Eng. Now and then a private drm in England brings out an edition of the Bible by

THE Waxahachie Enterprise thus describes the effect of prohibition in that flourishing Texas town :

ment: A Protestant preacher is simply a hireling, who is prepared to perform certain duties for so many dollars per quarter (invariably in ad-vance)! In proof of how little some Protest-ant preachers care about Christianity, it is ouly necessary to note the fact that a few weeks ago a pagan Japanese died in New York, and his friends thought it would be "highly respectable" to have him buried ac-cording to the "Melican style," with a big Ger-man band, a wagon load of flowers, and all the other fashionable follies of modern sectarian funeral shows. Accordingly, the services of an accommodating preacher, named Deems, was hired, the Japanese body was brought to the church, and a floral cross, anchor, and other floral foolishness was placed over the coffin. Dr. Deems did his share of the "didos" with great grace and unction, put his money with great grace and unction, put his money in his purse—and buried a man who did not believe in Christianity when living, after a so-called 'Christian' fashion'. From all such fraudulent 'Christianity' good Lord deliver

THE first Congress of the churches, just held in Hartford, Conn., was a success so far as audiences, scholarly and catholic-spirited papers, and vigorous and frank discussions, are concerned. There were general good temper and courteous self-restraint manifested, while the widest divergence in opinion and doctrine was made evident. Two or three results apparent were gratifying. It was found possible for all these Chris-tian sects to meet upon quite broad com-mon ground—the belief in an historical Christ—and to be able to find many in-teresting practical topics, such as the re-lation of denominationalism to progress-ive Christianity, and the attitude of the periodical press towards religious faith and institutions, for consideration. It is something gained to have so widely There were general good temper and is something gained to have so widely spread throughout the press of the country quite full reports of such addresses as printed last week, said :

those of Dr. Crosby, Dr. Peck, Dr. Burton, Dr. Robinson, of Brown University, Dr. Porter, of Yale, Dr. Washington Gladden, Senator Hawley, and others. Whether any benefit can be gained, other

than the influence of this broader scope given to debate upon great religious given to debate upon great religious themes, and the moral effect of certain able discussions upon topics where the denominations are not in harmony, which can not be realized by the existing Evan-gelical Alliance, has not been made mani-fest by the late mee ing. The respectful and generally candid comments of the secular press upon the discussions show of the secular press to the secular press upon the discussions show of the secular press to the secular press upon the discussions show of the secular press to the secular press upon the discussions show of the secular press to the secular press upon the discussion show of the secular press to the secular press upon the discussion show of the secular press to the secular press upon the discussion show of the secular press to the secular press upon the discussion show of the secular press to the secular press upon the discussion show of the secular press to the secular press upon the discussion show of the secular press to the secular p secular press upon the discussions show how strong still is the hold which a re-The Enterprise further states that the vealed and supernatural faith has upon books and bills of the railroad and the snerrs at creeds, the gospel of the Son of

On the question of the hour, above referred to, the Baltimore Methodist has an opiuion, and expresses it :

The word South has come to convey a mean-ing which never entered into the head of our fathers, and their sons seem anxious to prove fathers, and their sons seem anxious to prove that they do not belong to a sectional church, and to disprove the charge that our very name has a political significance. The new name proposed is "The Methodist Episcopal Church in America." With the light we now have we shall not only vote against this proposed change, but shall most heartily oppose it. We shall do so for the following reasons, viz: The name proposed is a misstatement of fact. Our name proposed is a misstatement of fact. Our church is not, and never will be, the M. E. Church, in America, since the M. E. Church stands in the way of any such claim and since states in the way of any such claim and since our work is confined mainly to the Southern States, with some mission stations in Mexico, and these form a very small part of America. Next, we shall oppose it because the name proposed does not really stand for any princi-ple or feat to critical stand for any princi-

Bishop Mallalieu, in the letter from Galveston to Zion's Herald, which we re-

There is no good reason why the Gulf States, Texas alone, could not raise figs enough to supply all the demands of the United States and Europe and ship figs to Smyrna and un-dersell the natives. The undeveloped re-sources of the South are amazing and well-nigh boundless.

The Wesleyan Advocate quotes the passage and remarks :

need schools which will educate the eyes of our children to see what is nearest to them, to handle the soil they ilve on, to mine the wealth in their own mountains, to plan their own public and private buildings, to use the mate-rial all about them in the construction of houses, to write their own books, and books for the world, and then to read their own lit-erature. We hope the Bishop's criticism will be as salve to our eyes. be as salve to our eyes.

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**Committee of Arrangements** 

### TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. C. H. Brooks, presiding elder of Austin district, Texas Conference, announces in another column that the Aus-tin district conference will meet June 25 censed to preach—Urbana Osuna. I failed to —Rev. Joseph instead of June 27.

-The Belton Journal says: "Rev. W. L. Nelms has returned from Taylor, where he went to assist in a protracted meeting. Mrs. Nelms and the children are in Fort Worth with her parents." Now we come to the district conference, which

-Dr. H. A. Bourland, of Southwestern University, is in the city. He is preaching at St. John's Church with March 31, together with Brothers Josue Acosta, great acceptability, and working with Felipe Saldana and Santos Romo, I started to both hands earnestly in the revival there visit the missions beyond the Nueces river. That night we came to where a sick brother in progress.

-Rev. E. O. McIntyre, the zealous pastor of Broadway M. E. Church, Gal- Brother Carlos Zalazar was one of the oldest veston, is in San Felipe assisting Rev. members of the San Antonio Mexican M. E. meeting. Bro. Dunn will find him an earnest and genial fellow-laborer.

-The Colorado Citizen, in its "Alleyton Christian. locals," says : "Rev. C. W. Thomas came up from the Lake of Eagles Saturday, preached half a sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday, intending to have given the other preached and administered the Lord's Supper half at night, but the rain rained him out."

-The Seymour Cresset of last week doing well. This is the oldest Mexican Borsays: "The quarterly meeting for the der Mission in the work. Seymour mission held its meeting at the Methodist Church on Saturday and Sun-**Methodist Church on Saturday and Sure day last, and transacted such business as came up for the good of the church in this part of the moral vineyard.** The **presiding elder, Rev. Mr. Ellis, is an presiding elder, Rev. Mr. Ellis, is a** able, earnest and zealous minister, and his sermons were appreciated by all who lives: but never were married, although living had the pleasure of hearing him." together about thirty years.

-The Southwestern Methodist does Brother Santos Romo, in charge of this not forget to make kind mention of mission, is a faithful man; but his health has our Texas preachers. In the last issue been very bad, and I am afraid he will not be able to do the work the year through. it refers to three of them as follows : "Brother Allison is preaching to full the Concepcion mission at the Clovis Rando. houses and with good results, at Fort This place has about one hundred inhabitants; Worth, Texas. Rev. W. M. Adams, of and although we have no members here, we address to Laredo, Texas. Rev. M. H. a very good congregation, and good hopes for the salvation of many souls. One adult almost marvelous. We have been writ- I visited and preached at ten different places. Texans were "spunky." ten for and telegraphed for, but had to Bro. Felipe Saldana is in charge of this mis-

workers," CALVERT, May 23.

### FROM BEAUMONT DISTRICT. Rev. W. R. McDow-Jasper Circuit-A ple. The Lord has also some good American

who had been there three or four days, preachpreacher in charge, is a studious young man. He is well liked by everybody, and under ing and presenting the University claim. I God's guidance, is doing good work. On think he met with success. There had been March 26th I held the quarterly conference of some conversions up to the time I left and

1st, at 4 in the morning, he fell asleep in Jesus.

years ago. He was sixty-five years of age.

and since he was converted he lived as a good

-Rev. Joseph T. Bloodworth, Mineral take note of the baptisms in this mission. Wells: Have received up to date on Mineral This mission has the largest Mexican popula-Wells circuit twenty members by letter and tion of any other on this side of the Rio two by ritual. There have been four conversions. Old church letters are coming to light. Grande. Bro. Manuel Trevino is preacher in charge, and Bro. Salvador Tarantino is his Family altars have been erected and church helper. They are both doing good work. members are praying.

-Rev. Jno. A. Gardner, Strawn, May 11: took place on the 27th, at San Antonio, of Our second quarterly meeting over. A grand be held in Waco by the Rev. Sam P. Jones, of Cartersville, Georgia, by saying, we expect in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. closed the meeting last night. Several acces- the services to commence on the third Sunday sions. Eight children baptized. Nine peni- in June next, and to continue fifteen or twenty tents left at the altar. The outlook for a days. We have secured a large, comfortable grand revival all over Strawn mission is flat- building, in which to hold the services, with a tering. We are doing all we can. Pray for seating capacity of 5000 or 6000 persons. We BUCKEYE MOWING MACHINES, CHIEFTAIN HAY RAKES, was—fifteen miles below San Antonio. April us. are doing all in our power to make the meeting

-Rev. F. M. Sherwood, Rosston, May 14: a comfort as well as a blessing to all who Our second quarterly conference embraced may attend. To accommodate visitors from the 2d and 3d of May, at Pella. W. F. Eas- abroad, we have made arrangements with the R. F. Dunn, of our church, in a protracted meeting. Bro. Dunn will find him an ing of Brother J. M. Cassanova, about eight mourners at the altar on Sunday night. Received four into the church, making thirty." to \$10 per week. two since conference. The outlook for a gen-

> eral revival is good. Let our prayers be for April 11th I held the second quarterly con- this year, Oh, Lord, revive thy work.

-Rev. C. R. Carter, Ledbetter, May 19: Ledbetter mission is a new work. When we came here there was no preaching in Ledbetter, but now we have preaching six times a month—the Cumberland Presbyterians once, the Baptists twice, the Campbellites once, and the Methodist ist twice. We have organized a Methodist society here with five members; have a good prayer-meeting and a 'union Sunday-school. The Lord has blessed our labors at all of the appointments on the work. At Mayfield Chanel sinners have asked to be nraved for. ference of the Corpus Christi Mexican mission. -Rev. C. R. Carter, Ledbetter, May 19: Led-Two adults were baptized and one infant. I to two congregations. Brother Acosta is the now we have preaching six times a month-the preacher in charge. He preaches at twelve Cumberland Presbyterians once, the Baptists appointments every month. The work is twice, the Campbellites once, and the Method-April 18th I held the San Diego and Collins quarterly conference. Two adults and four infants were baptized in this mission. I Navarro, seventy-five years of age. They have have been blessed at Knox schoolhouse by the been members of the Catholic Church all their presence of the Lord. He was with us on last Sunday at Tate's schoolhouse, and Christians were made to rejoice.

### General Church and Other News.

-Rev. Sam C. Vaughan, Davilla, May 19: Our new church at Lebanon is finished. It is

quite a neat frame building, 30x40 feet-Gothic roof. It is now painted also. The April 25, I held the quarterly conference of house cost \$550. We hope to be able to ceil it in the fall. We are expecting a revival. -Rev. G. W. Graves, Georgetown, May 18: West Texas Conference, has changed his have a Sunday-school of twenty children and Thanks to Wm. Price for his criticism of Talmage on the "rink." "Them's my senti-Wells is in the midst of a wonderful work and one infant were baptized and the Lord's fight too much in the paper; he would not take ments." One brother says Texas preachers of grace in Weatherford, Texas. It is Supper administered at one congregation; but it on that account. That's bad. I told him

-Rev. J. D. Crockett, Breckenridge, May ments." THE PRAYER LEAGUE. Do not think that the Prayer League is dead. No, no. One blessed preacher has sent me for record on the book twenty-seven names from one of our small cities and the surroundsion. Horse feed has been so scarce in this 11: The floods have greatly damaged some

has washed some of their tanks and fences May 8: There is some vitality in Malakoff ing country. God keep him in perfect peace. away. Times have been very hard in that circuit. Finances very low. Judging the fucountry; money very scarce; our assessments are coming up very slow. Nevertheless our people are getting to understand their duty, and I hope will soon be able to support their preachers. The missionaries are being better respected every day among our Mexican peo-ple. The Lord has also some good American Christians scattered through this country, who help and encourage our preachers with their Cannot every preacher in Texas send his own country; money very scarce; our assessments ture from the past, matters look quite gloomy. name and get others? "It is for you we are are coming up very slow. Nevertheless our Still, we will labor, pray and hope for better praying." You know "the work and the people are getting to understand their duty, things in the future. Man's fidelity to God JAS. A. GRAVES. and I hope will soon be able to support their is not estimated by dollars and cents alone,

Rev. W. R. McDow-Jasper Circuit-A Revival-A Supply Appointed. The many friends of the Rev. W. R. McDow, of Jasper circuit, will be sorry to hear that his health is so impaired as to necessitate his giv-beauth is work for the year. His address,

-Rev. G. F. Fair, Sipe Springs, May 15: The

second quarterly meeting for Rising Star

mission was held last Saturday and Sunday,

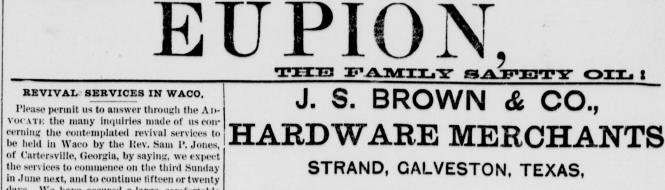
Our presiding elder, J. T. L. Annis, was with

which they did do, with a membership of thir

-Rev. L. G. Rogers, Burnet, May 11: The

largely now and then.

praying for r-vival power.



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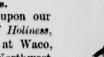
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ing up his work for the year. His address, for the present, is Bryan, Brazos county, Tex-as, where he expects to spend some time with his sister. We ask the prayers of the church for his speedy recovery. Although very feeble all the year, yet Bro. McDow has done a good work on Jasper circuit. Much of the seed which he has sown is already bearing fruit. His last work on the circuit was at the quar-terly meeting last Sunday, when a number of sonls were happily converted, and ten of them have appointed Rev. R. M. Steward to supply

the work until annual conference. GEO. A. LECLERE. WOODVILLE, TEXAS, May 20, 1885.

A TEXAS VETERAN.

forever debaring ministers of the gospel from

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SAN ANTONIO MEXICAN DISTRICT.

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ALVARADO, May 11.

plantation-from July 15th to the 19th. Rev. W. C. Crawford, a Texas veteran, aged Corpus Christi Mission-From July 22d to us. Our finances are behind, but I hope we eighty-one years, preached for us yesterday. the 26th, at Barlow's Ferry. Live Oak county. are on the verge of better times, financially His subject, "The Resurrection of the Son of San Diego and Collins Mission-From July and spiritually. We have received thirteen God." His words of truth, touching this glori-29 to August 2. ous doctrine, fell upon the large audience like Medina Mission-At the Medina river, Bexar echoes from heaven, to which he will soon

12th.

San Antonio and Bandera Mission—Sept. The ladies of Wills Point, gave a supper Fricounty, from Sept. 2d to the 6th. ascend. He signed the Declaration of Texas Independence at the convention that met at 9th to the 13th, at the Privilege Mission day night for the benefit of our church. Every-Washington, in Washington county, March 2, Church.

1836. He traveled in the Alabama Conference The American friends on the Lodi mission, three years; was located, at his own request, at the Olmos, have been helping us every year and came to Shelby county, January 5, 1855; in our camp-meetings, and this year we would and it was fortunate for the ministry that he be glad to have our friends everywhere help The ladies of the church met at the parsonage was in that convention. "Such was the hos- us; but specially with their prayers. Do not this evening to organize a ladies' aid society, tility to the Roman priesthood, that an article forget this part of your duty. had been incorporated in the constitution JAMES TAFOLLA. teen.

miles below Martindale, at Mr. Jennings' lead,

miles from Seguin, on the Olmos, at Mr. Rece's with a good attendance of official members.

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Lodi Mission-In Guadalupe county, twelve

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Revival News. -- Rev. J. W. Horn, Atlanta, May 14: The

prospect is good for a general revival of relig-Perhaps he was the first man who erected ion. We have received thirty-four members religious services were accompanied with the family altar west of the Sabine River; and for more than fifty years he has preached since conference, -Rev. F. S. Jackson, San Saba, May 19: Just closed a good meeting. Rev. R. H. H. Burnett assisted at the last. Ten conversions and thirteen accessions, and all the church conversions the gospel, as a local preacher, in Texas. His record is a blessing to the church and an honor to the country. He lives with his daugh- Burnett assisted at the last. Ten conversions ter, whose husband lost a leg fighting the and thirteen accessions, and all the church energized and quickened, is the result. battles of the Confederacy. H. M. GLASS.

-Rev. J. M. Barcus, Taylor, May 20: A severe storm and rain closed out a good meet-

ing for us Saturday night, the 17th. We had

On the 6th of March I started on my second twenty conversions and a general quickening round in the San Antonio Mexican district. of the church. Bro. Nelms, of Belton, was On the 9th I held the second quarterly confer- with us and did most of the preaching. He is ence of the Lodi mission. This mission is a faithful workman. growing, both spiritually and in numbers. -Rev. A. J. Frick, Centralia, Trinity Two adults and eight infants were baptized county, May 18: There are signs of a revival in this mission. I preached and administered on this part of Mt. Vernon circuit. Will get the Lord's Supper to four different congrega- Bro. Brasher to go over and organize a church tions, Brother Juan C. Hernandez, preacher near Pennington shortly. Bro. Brasher is in charge, under the direction of the Holy working hard for a revival. We have a re-Spirit, is doing a good work. On the 13th I vival nearly every Saturday night at prayer-

came to the Medina mission, at Senior, Bexar | meeting at Prairie View. -Rev. M. D. Long, Burkeville, May 10; county. On the 15th I held the second quarterly conference of this mission. Four adults Our second quarterly meeting over. Our preand four infants were baptized. I also preach- siding elder, Rev. Geo. A. LeClere, with us. ed and administered the Lord's Supper to Much interest manifested in the congregathree different congregations, and celebrated tion. Twelve penitents at the altar for prayer. the rites of holy matrimony between Pedro | The spiritual condition of the church continanxious for a revival; some exceedingly so, Lopez and Gabriela Mendez. Bro. Luis ues to improve. God's spirit is operating up-Gomez is the preacher in charge. He has had on the hearts of the people.

some opposition from the Catholic priest, but -Rev. G. H. Phair, Oyster Creek, Velasco nevertheless the gospel is spreading more and circuit, May 18: Second quarterly meeting more every day, and the m ssion is enlarging; for Velasco circuit convened. Rev. J. F. Foland all those that believe the gospel admit lin, presiding elder, on hand. We had four that it is the Lord's work, and those that op- accessions by profession, one by letter, and pose it are working against God. March 21st the church revived. Sunday-school work is I held the second quarterly conference of the being well attended to. We have five Sun-Guadalupe Mexican mission, on the Blanco day-schools, and another one will organize as river, about a mile from Kyle City, in the soon as the literature gets here from Nash-

Mexican neighborhood, called Leoncito. On the 22d Bro. A. II. Sutherland was with us, and preached and administered both of the I left Wills Point a few days ago for Longholy sacraments. In this mission two adults view, to assist Bro. Smith in a protracted meetand three infants have been baptized during ing, which had been going on several days. I the quarter. Bro. Adoipho Cardenas, the soon arrived there, and found Bro. Bourland,

LAGRANGE, May 6.

Appointments for Axtell Creek.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Any information as to the present where-abouts of Benjamin Langham, a farmer, who, when last heard from, resided near Beiton, Bell county, will be thankfully received by Thomas W. Langham and other relatives, near Augusta, Honston county, Texas.

Will some one inform me of the where-abouts of J. Calvin Nabours? When last heard from he was at Jefferson, Texas, A. J. FRICK. members this quarter. We are working and CENTRALIA, TEXAS.

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o'clock, preached by our presiding elder, was

Another Life Saved.

Another Life Saved. About two years ago, a prominent citizen of Chicago was told by his physicians that he must die. They said his system was so debili-tated that there was nothing left to build on. Bresiding elder. We will begin a camp-meet-ing on Friday before the fourth Sunday in July next. Hope all the preachers whom we have invited will be on hand, and any and all others who can do so. May the Lord bless us largely now and then.

largely now and then. —Rev. B. T. Hayes, Coffeeville, May 20: The spiritual outlook on the Coffeeville cir-cuit is good. The congregations are increasing the spiritual outlook on the coffeeville cir-cuit is good. The congregations are increasing

Word. There is a Sunday-school at every appointment except one, and next Sunday was set to organize there. At Old Eagle Creek they have one where no society is. Prayer-meetings at most of the appointments; some class-meetings too. My people are proceed to the preached it was sure to recommend it to his neighbors, and is consequently a walking advertisement of its merits.

"Bed's too short, sah! Why, last night a gemm'n taller'n you slept in dar. I 'member it 'eause he didn't pay his bill." "Offeourse, Found himself short in the morning. A nat-ural consequence." - Rev. C. G. Shutt, Midlothian, May 2: I

offered me \$1 per day, board and horse feed, and also offered to black my boots daily if I would let him "bore" me for five days with his creed. Of course I declined, talling him.

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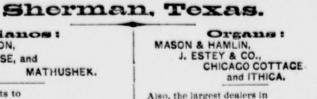
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crops. The storm came very near demolishing

our new church at Midlothian; it can be re-

had not the time to stop and "argufy" with bootblacks. But if any Methodist, who reads this, wants that \$1 for five days, let him drop me a card and I will give him the address of the aforesaid brother. The late heavy rains have done great damage to lands and

Who Was Bright ?

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"What is it that determines a girl's popu-larity in society?" asks a cotemporary. In nine times out of ten it is the size of her father's bank account.

### Very Poor Economy.

<text><text><text><text> Very Poor Economy. Some people make a business of cheating themselves, either by eating very mean and cheap food, or else by eating too small a quan-tity of good food. Either way is as bad a policy as it would be to buy a coffin instead of a suit of good clothes, just because the coffin would cost less. Poor diet means impover-ished blood; and that means misery. Brown's Iron Bitters enriches the blood, gives it the iron it needs, and tones up the whole system. Cures dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, ma-laria, etc. laria, etc.

Some men must have a quarter of a cloumn to express a well-defined idea when writing for a newspaper, but it is astonishing how concise they can make an advertisement that costs half-a dollar a line.

OFFICE AND LABORATORY OF J. C. HOFFMAN, M. D. Alumnus of Rush Medical College, also of Vienna, Austria, and of the Julio-Maximilian University at Wuerzburg, Bavaria, Germany; formerly Assistant Physician at the Illinois State Insane Hospital, at the Berlin Charite, and the Allegemeines Kraukeuhaus, Vienna, Austria; late U. S. Navy, etc., etc. JEFFERSON, WISCONSIN, MARCH 25, 1885.

DEAR DOCTOR .- I have carefully tried your

JEFFERSON, WISCONSIN, MARCH 25, 1885. DEAR DOCTOR.—I have carefully tried your Hepatozone on perhaps the worst cases in ex-istence—on chronic opium eaters. These are so fearfully constipated that I have known them to take an entire box of Cathartic Pills without as much as an action. I have tried He-patozone on such extreme cases, and found to my utter astonishment that one and a half tablespoonfuls was sufficient to cause the bowels to copiously move in eight hours, and the same on three other bad cases of opium-addiction. One opium eater was so delighted that he took one bottle with bim, and he writes that to his wonder he had not to take a second dose yet, for unlike any other cathartic he knew (and he had tried all) Hepatozone does not constipate after its first action, but the bowels move naturally afterwards. I have given it to my child and a teaspoonful worked admirably. You have a wonderful combina-tion, and though I am very slow in recom-mending such things, I cannot other than call attention to your Remedy. I believe it will cure any disease of the liver, if no lesion ex-ists. I have treated thousands of opium eat-ers, and but regret that I did not know of your Remedy sooner. It would have saved many the agony of constipation. \* \* \* \* You are in duty bound to bring your Remedy betore the public. Once used no one would be without it. You see I myself am an enthu-siast on Hepatozone. \* \* \* I intend to send your Remedy with every course for opium treatment I send out. \* \* With

Bright's disease" that the physicians gave him up. His present condition of heartiness is such as naturally to awaken curiosity as to how his recovery was effected.
Mr. George W. Edwards is a well known Philadelphian, now in middle life. His father was one of the most public-spirited citizens of the Quaker City, who did much to improve the place by the erection of a number of hotels and other edifices of public value and permanent adornment. Mr. Edwards, Sr. died about twenty years arg. of Bright's disease, and so did h s wife. The present Mr. Edwards thus inherited the disease from both father and mother, and at an early period of his life was under its power to such an extent that he became a continued invalid, with but little hope of recovery. One of our editorial staff who had himself been threatened with Bright's disease, and was anxious to see a man who had been brought out of it, recently satisfied his curiosity by a visit to Mr. Edwards. On being introduced to that gentleman at his place of business, he thought there must be some mistake in the person, so hearty and robust did Mr. Edwards appear. But Mr. Edwards assured him that he was indeed the man, and gave the account of his experience much as follows:
— "We, I had Bright's disease. My father and mother died of fit so did two of my brothers. I was uterly exhausted. Not only was I unable to attend to business. I was uterly exhausted. Not only was I unable to attend the use broken and many epithelial casts, which are the surest indications of the ravaged of the disease. For three years I was so provertised as to be unable to attend to business. I was uterly exhausted. Not only was I unable to attend to business. I was not energy. Nearget and we make a be eat was broken attend to my not server the the was not energy wait if did me any apparate. I was not energy was a late the and the disease is and the assure you that and the server neuralize pain in my head, and when the disease is devended me to leave the distis the nownerise is the be without it. You see I myself am an enthu-siast on Hepatozone. \* \* \* \* I intend to send your Remedy with every course for opium treatment I send out. \* \* \* With my best wishes, truly yours, DR. J. C. HOFFMAN. Hepatozone can now be obtained of all first-class Druggists in Texas. Prepared only by Dr. J. J. Tobin, Austin, Texas.

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The Right Reverend Bishop Gilmour, Cleve-land, Ohio, is one of the many eminent church dignitaries who have publicly added their em-phatic endorsement to the wonderful efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil in cases of rheumatism and other painful ailments.

Waco Female College

Commencement exercises, June 4th to 9th. June 4th—Kindergarten Examination and Entertainment. June 5th—Primary Examination and Enter-

June 5th—Primary Examination and Enter-tainment. June 6th—8:30 p. m., Operetta, "Flower Queen," (Revised). June 7th—10a. m. Annual Sermon, by Rev. H. M. DuBose, A. M., of Houston. 8:30 p. m., Sermon on Christian Education, by Rev. W. J. Phillips, A. M. of Bryan. June 8th—9 a. m., Examination of Classes and Art Exhibition. 8:30 p. m., prize read-ings.

ings. June 8th—10 a. m., Sight Playing, Calisthen-ics, Essays by Graduating Class. 8:30 p. m., Annual Literary Address, by Prof. Alex Hogg, A. M., of Fort Worth. Delivery of Diplomas, A warding Prizes. Social Reumon.

### Chappell Hill Female; College.

Chappen Him Femals Conege. Closing Exercises, June 10 to 16, 1885, 10th to 12th, Examinations, oral and written. 14th, 11 a. m., Sermon by Rev. G. W. Briggs, Editor of TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-CATE; 4 p. m., Missionary Address by Rev. J. M. Barker, of Willis. 15th, 10, a. m., Anniversary of Philomathean Society and Art Levee. Address by Rev. J. R. Morris, of LaGrange; 8 p. m., Exhibi-tion by Pupils of Preparatory and Academic Classes.

tion by Pupils of Preparatory and Academic Classes. 16th, 10 a. m., Prize Recitation by Sopho-mores and Juniors; 3 p. m., Annual Meeting of Trustees; 8 p. m., Commencement-Essays by Candidates for degrees-Address by Rev. H. M. DuBose, of Houston-Awarding diplo-mas and prizes-Benediction.

### Alexander Institute-Closing Exercises

June 14—Annual Sermon, by Rev. U. B. Phillips, and Sunday-school Mass-meeting. June 15—Declamation, Composition and Re-view Exercises. At 8 p. m., Forensic Discus-tion

June 16–Orations by Young Gentlemen, Compositions by Young Ladies, and a Lite-rary Address, by Rev. B. R. Bolton, A. B.

### Chappell Hill District Conference.

Rev. W. G. Nelms will preach the opening sermon Wednesday night. Rev. James Peeler will preach a special sermon on "The Church," Thursday night. I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

. MAY 14.

### C lvert District Conference.

C lvert District Conference. By reference to the announcement of district conferences in the ADVOCATE, it will be seen that the Calvert district conference will con-vene at Calvert the 20th of June. I hope all thebrethren, who are coming by private con-vergance, will notify me at once. The opening sermon will be preached on Wednesday night by Bro. J. Stephan, of the Franklin circuit. Brethren, pray that God may bless our con-ference and give us a sweeping revival at that time. SETH WARD, P.C.

To the Auxiliaries of the Woman's Mis-sionary Society in Calvert District. By recent action of the authorities of our society, it is provided that there shall be held, in connection with each district conference, a meeting in the interest of Woman's Mission-ary Work. Each auxiliary society, in the Calvert district, is requested to send a delegate to represent their respective societies at our meeting, in connection with the approaching district conference. Please forward me the names of the delegates who will be in attend-ance. Miss. C. W. ALLEN, Vice Pres. Calvert Dist. W. M. S.

To the Auxiliaries of the West Texas Conference Missionary Society.

Conference Missionary Society. The time of our annual meeting is near at hand, convening in San Marcos, June 18th. The secretaries and treasurers should be prompt in sending up full reports by the first of June. We hope that every auxiliary will be well represented, and that all our vice-presidents will be present with written reports. thereby facilitating the business of the meet-ing. Sisters, work for our *Woman's Mission-ary Advocate*. It will greatly advance our cause wherever circulated. In attending the district conference, at San Saba, I was much encouraged at the prospect of our work in the western part of that district. Bishop Me-Tyeire inquired particulariy as to the exist-ence and cendition of the Woman's Missionary Society in the circuits and stations, recom-mending it earnestly to the attention of our ministers. His words were exceedingly kind and encouraging, and I trust will bring good results to us. Every department of church work has received a new impetus from the presence and kindly interest of our vener-

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 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 20, 21 LaGrange sta...June 27, 28 District conference at LaGrange, June 25, 28. C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Roberts mis, at Weir Grass...... 1st Sun in June The Terrell district conference will convene on Thursday before the fourth Sunday in June, at 3 o'clock p. m. at Mesquite. Introductory sermon by W. S. May, at night. R. M. POWERS.

### SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Collinsville cir. May 30, 31 Delegates will be elected to the district con-ference this round. District conference will be heid at Pilot commencing Thursday, June 25, 1885, at 9 a. m. J. M. BINKLEY. P. E.

### WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Axtel cir, at \_\_\_\_\_.5th Sun in May All officials expected to attend. Stewards are urged to bring up good reports. Delegates to the district conference will be elected on this round. District conference will convene at Mexia, Thursday, July 2. E. L. ARMSTRONG.

CALVERT, DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Headville cir, at Willow Creek. .... May 30, 31 osse cir, at Ward's chapel..... June 6, 7 Westfalls cir, at Powers' chapel.... June 20, 21 Calvert and Hearne, at Calvert. 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 ser-mon Wednesday night, June 24 FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND 

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Oenaville......May 23, 24 Belton cir, at Harmony......May 30, 31 Ministers, officials and members are urged to be diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serv-ing the Lord. Let us overcome evil by doing good. Remember the delegates to the district conference will be elected on this round. A full attendance is desired.

JAS. MACKEY, P. E.

1	HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
1	Plantersville and Montgomery, at Montgomery
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	Huntsville cirJune 6, Prairie Plains cirJune 13,
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	HuntsvilleJune 27. 1
	District conference will convene at Hunt ville at the hour of 9 o'clock a.m., June 24.
	is hoped that full statistics, carefully prepare
	will be found in the hands of all pastors.

H. V. PHILPOTT.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND 

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

Confrets enhancements in District - Finite May 30, 31 Beeville cir, at Ledanan June 13, 14 Gollad sta June 20, 21 Rockport mis June 27, 28 Lagarto cir, at Lagarto July 4, 5 Corpus Christi sta June 27, 28 A. C. Biggs, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Crockett staJune 16, 1
Crocket, at ShilohJune 23, 2
District conference, at JacksonvilleJuly 24
Frinity, at Center HillJuly II, E
Mt. Vernon cirJuly 18, 1
Palestine, at Alder BranchJuly 25, 2
Grapeland cirAug 1.
Alto cirAug 8,1
Kickapoo cir. at Camp-groundAug 15, 19
Jacksonville cirAug 22, 2
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JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.	Siver's Bend

 SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—THIRD ROUND.

 Sulphur Bluff cir, at Fairyland.....June 13, 14

 Blackjack Grove cir, at Potts....June 20, 21

 Sulphur Springs cir, at Pleasant Hill, June 27, 28

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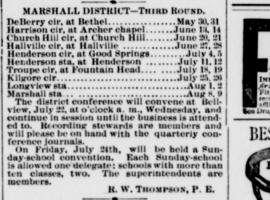
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Lone Oak cir, at \_\_\_\_\_\_, Aug 5, 9 Quitman cir, at \_\_\_\_\_\_, Aug 15, 16 Winsborough cir, at \_\_\_\_\_\_, Aug 22, 23 Pittsburg sta...Aug 29, 30 Lewsburg cir, at \_\_\_\_\_\_, Sept 5, 6 The Sulphur S rings district conference will meet at Greenville, July 16, at 11 o'clock a. m. Opening sermon by F. A. Rosser, at 8 o'clock p. m. Pastors will p case see that the quarterly conference records are on hand. W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Granbury sta.....June 6, 7 Acton cir...June 13, 14 Cisco cir...June 20, 21 Comanche Peak mis...June 27, 28 Comanche Peak mis June 20, 21 Comanche Peak mis June 20, 21 Paluxy cir. July 4, 5 Peleon cir. July 11, 12 Glenrose cir. July 11, 12 Glenrose cir. July 13, 19 Eastland cir. July 25, 26 Palo Pinto cir. Aug 1, 2 Lipan cir. Aug 15, 16 Strawn mis Aug 22, 23 Phrockmorton cir. Aug 29, 30 The district conference will convene at Ranger, Wednesday, July 22, at 3 o, clock p. m. Rev. J. W. Kizziar will preach the opening sermon at night. A. K. MILLER, P. E.

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

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Sugar Loaf, at Liberty Hill, Aug. 1, 2 North Lampasas, at North Lampasas Church, Salado cir, at Jones' camp ground, Aug 15, 16 Granger, at Willie's Creek. Aug. 2, 25 The Georgetown district conference will converted to the service of this Colourated Washer, vene at Georgetown district conference will converted to the service of this Colourated Washer, the introductory sermon will be preached by R. H. H. Burnett on Wednesday, at 8 p. m. The W. M. Society in Georgetown extends a cordial invitation to their sisters in all the preached by R. H. H. Burnett on Wednesday, at 8 p. m. The W. M. Society in Georgetown extends a cordial invitation to their sisters in all the or represent-atives to the district conference. Let them no-tify Sister J. S. Lane, Georgetown. Delegates desiring to bring their families will please notify Dr. W. G. Connor. JAS. MACKEY, P. E.

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### Programme of Exercises for Commencement.

Prize declamation of preparatory school Prize declamation of preparatory school, Thursday, June 4, at 8 p. m. Literary entertainment of Alethean Society, of Ladies' Annex, Friday, June 5, at 8 p. m. Public debate of Alamo and San Jacinto Societies, Saturday, June 6, at 8 p. m. Commencement sermon, by Rev. M. H. Neely, Sunday, June 7, at 11 a. m. Sermon to young men, by Rev. G. W. Briggs, Sunday, June 7, at 8 p. m. Address before the Literary Societies, by Rev. H. M. DuBose, Monday, June 8, at 10 a. m.

# Prize declamation, Monday, June 8, at 3

p. m. Commencement exercises of Ladies' Annex, Monday, June 8, at 8 p. m. Commencement day, Tuesday, June 9. Anniversary meeting of the alumni and banquet, Tuesday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Vocal and instrumental concert, Tuesday, June 9, at 8 p. m.

June 9, at 8 p. m. The curators and trustees are announced to meet Saturday, June 6. JNO. H. MCLEAN, Ch'm.

### All Persons Wishing to Attend

The commencement of the Southwestern Uni-versity on business connected with the Uni-versity, will confer a favor by giving notice to the pastor, Rev. W. G. Connor, or myself, as such notice will be of service to us in provid-ing homes, JNO. H. MCLEAN, GEORGETOWN, May 16, 1885.

### Meeting of the Board of Curators.

Meeting of the Board of Curators. The annual meeting of the Board of Cura-tors of the Southwestern University will be held in Georgetown, beginning at 90'clock a. m., June 6, 1885. It is most earnestly desired that every member will be in attendance promptly at the hour, as matters of vital im-portance will come before the Board. F. T. MITCHELL, President.

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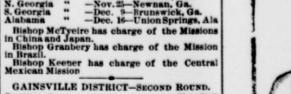
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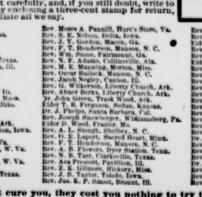
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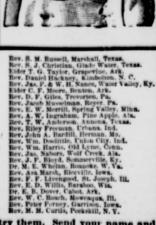
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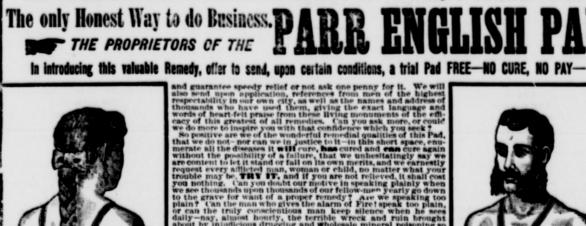
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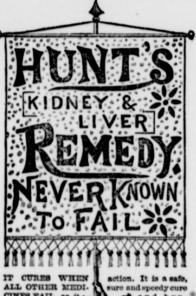
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Him who can rebuke it. Look not with Martha to the grave of corruption in-stead of to Him who is the resurrection and the life: this is only to imprison ourselves spiritually in our own gloomy cave. There can be neither joy nor peace in doing this. Go forth ! go forth ! stretch out the hand of faith toward the mighty and outstretched arm of divine love; spread the wings of hope; stand forth upon the mount whereon is laid the sure foundation of Zion. Hereby you will learn something of the paternal heart of Him who, though his ways are mysteri-ous, nevertheless doeth all things well;

shadow of death, the soul shall hear a voice behind it saying: "Go forth and stand on the heavenly mount before the

furnishes you with everything you wat— then puts you up "the rapid," sends you on the rough water—just to "try" you, to see what you are made of. In Eastern on the rough water—just to "try" you, to see what you are made of. In Eastern lands swords are made of such fine steel, that men can bend them almost double without breaking them. In order to "try" them, when they are being made, men bend them, to see if they can be relied upon. So God "tries" you—to see what you are made of. In this way, then, it is a good thing to be "tempted." Even Jesus was "tempted." Luther said, "Prayer and temptations make the Christian."—Rev. J. Vaughan.

Thy task may well seem over hard Who scatterest in a thankless soil Thy life as seed, with no reward. Save that which duty gives to toil. Yet do thy work; it shall succeed In thine or in another's day; And, if denied to victor's meed, Thou shalt not lack the toiler's pay. -Whittier.

Fortune lost, nothing lost; courage lost, much lost; honor lost, more lost;

CHITES.—Urell B. Crites was born in Mis-souri, Jan. 12, 1853; moved to Erath county, Texas, with his relatives; married Susan Jackson, Oct. 21, 1875; joined the M. E. Church, South, September, 1875, and remained a con-sistent member until Dec. 22, 1885, when death removed him from us. It was the pleasure of the undersigned to be with him and witness his resignation in his last hours. Bro. Crites died as none but Christians die. He leaves a heart-broken wife and three little sons. May God, who has promised to be a father to the orphan and husband to the widow, comfort them. L. F. COLLINS.

them. L. F. COLLINS. MORPHIS.—Sister M. A. Morphis was born Nov. 16, 1832, in Stanley county, North Caro-lina; professed religion in the year 1843, and joined the Baptist Church, and afterward joined the Baptist Church, south, and lived a consistent Christian till her death, which oc-curred March 17, 1885. Sister Morphis was one of the very best Christians. She was a great sufferer for the last few years of her life, but bore her sufferings with patience. She had a host of friends everywhere she lived, who in her last sickness gathered round her and followed her to her grave with sad hearts, but feeling that their loss is her gain May God bless her husband and friends and help them to meet her where partings will help them to meet her where partings will come no more. J. F. SHERWOOD. SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas, April 24, 1885.

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J. M. CULVER. J. one son to await the resurrection J. C. ELWARDS.

ried to an estimable Christian lady—Aruby darrison, with whom he spent the remaining part of his life. He leaves a wife, three chil-dren, a father, three brothers, a sister, a host of friends and relatives, to mourn his de-parture. He will be saily missed both in church and community. His death was tran-quil as his life had been—expressing himself as willing to go—and to-day we believe he is singing praises to Him whom he had so faith-fully served while here. To his mourning friends we extend our heartfelt sympathy. A FRIEND.

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 soul lost, all lost.

 We never graduate in religion : because the nearer we are to God, the more we see there is to be learned.—M. II. Scelye.

 The greatest evils in life have had their rise from somewhat which was thought of too little importance to be at-tended to.—Bishop Butler.

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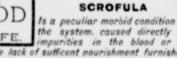
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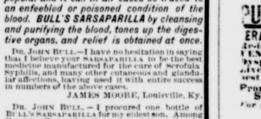
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LEWIS-WADDELL-At Kildare, May 14, 1885, by the Rev. R. S. Gotsline, Mr. Robert Lewis and Miss M. A. Waddell-all of Cass ounty, Texas.

WALLER-ELLISON.-In the M. E. Church, South, Franklin, Texas, May 13, 1885, by Rev. Josephus Stephan, Dr. W. F. Waller, of Bre-mond, Texas, and Miss Sallie Ellison, of Franklin, Texas.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S KENAN-CUMMINS.-At the bride's father's, in Weimar, May 20, 1885, by Rev. J. A. Dun. can, Mr. J. G. Kenan, merchant, Seymour, Texas, and Miss Lillie Cummins, of Weimar, Texas. \* VEGETABLE COMPOUND \* . \* . \* IS A POSITIVE CURE \* . \* . \*

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STANFIELD – JOYCE. – In the Methodist church, at San Marcos, Texas, May 19, 1885, by Rev. R. H. Belvin, Prof. S. W. Stanfield, of Benton City, Texas, and Miss Emily Joyce, daughter of Key, W. J. Joyce, of the West Texas Conference Texas Conference.

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POWELL-SAUNDERS.-At the residence the bride's father, Mr. J. R. Saunders, May 20, 1855, by Rev. J. P. Mussett, Mr. R. E. Powell and Miss Bettie Saunders-all of Gatesville, Coryell county, Texas. APITS PURPOSE IS SOLELY FOR THE LEGITINATE HEALING OF DISEASE AND THE RELIEF OF PAIN, AND THAT IT DOES ALL. IT CLAINS TO DO, THOUSANDS OF LADIES CAN GLADLY TESTIFY.
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tian. She departed this life Dec. 14, 1884. Be-ing paralyzed and speechless, she said nothing about death. Her death was sudden, being confined to her bed only about thirty hours. Her funeral sermon was preached by the writer at Hopewell, Famin county. Texas, where she was a member, May 10, 1885, to a large and attentive congregation. She leaves a husband and five children, father and mother, four brothers and three sisters. May the Lord bless and sustain them, and bring them to the haven of eternal rest. W. H. C. ELLIOTT.

haven of eternal rest. W. H. C. ELLIOTT. STALLCUP.—Bro. James F. Stallcup was born Dec. 31, 1847; converted in the fall of 1855; married to Miss Anna Snodgrass Dec. 31, 1877, and killed by his team running away with him in McKinney. Collin county, Texas, April 18, 1885. He joined the M. E. Church, South, in the eighteenth year of his age, and lived a consistent mumber to the day of his death. Bro. Stallcup was an humble, unas-suming Christian, always steady and full of the love and strong in the grace of God our Savior. He loved his church and his preacher, who always had his hearty support, and he was an industrious and frugal farmer, whose business thrived under his hand. He was blessed with a competency in this life. We cannot help feeling, in writing this tribute of respect to his memory, that one of our best cannot help feeling, in writing this tribute of respect to his memory, that one of our best men in the bounds of Honey Creek circuit has fallen. His death has cast a gloom over the entire neighborhood. His funeral sermon was preached by the writer to a large and sympa-thizing congregation. We then haid his body down to rest by the side of his infant son in the Union Church graveyard. He leaves a wife, two children, an aged mother, and one brother, who is the last one of a large family of children. Oh! the joy it would have af-forded his wife and mother to have been with him, and Jesus can make a dying bed as soft as downy pillows are. We know he died as he had lived—all right. What a comfort this is. We shall meet him again. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. W. H. STEPHENSON.

WESTON, Texas, April 27, 1885,

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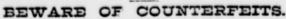


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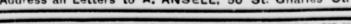


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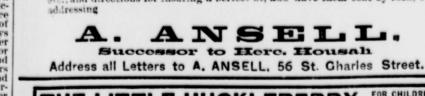
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thian has great hopes of getting another railroad soon. The prospect of getting the Odd Fellows' Home for Widows and Orphans at emy, located at this place, is one of the most flourishing institutions in North Texas-W. W. Marks, principle. The annual address will be delivered by Gen. L. M. Lewis.

-Mood Jones, Peeds, Kaufman County, May 15: The second quarterly meeting for Kemp mission is over. Owing to high waters we had a small turnout of official members. The presiding elder, R. M. Powers, was on hand, and we had a good meeting. Several joined the church by certificate. Times hard; finances away behind: think we will come up all right in the end. Bro. Stanly, our preacher in charge, is doing a good work. Everything considered I never saw better prospects for a revival.

-Rev. W. T. Burk, Cotulla, May 18: The Ladies' Church Aid Society in this place gave a festival last week, the net proceeds of which was \$109.70. The money is to be used toward place. They have now on hand about \$150, and the programme is to build one room in-The ladies here deserve credit for their perseverance in this enterprise, prominent among whom are Mrs. M. P. Kerr, Mrs. Dickerson, and others.

-Rev. Joseph Coughran, Terryville, April 28: Rev. A. A. Killough preached J. R. Rankin's funeral sermon at 11 o'clock a. m., Sunday, 19th inst., at Burns' Station, who died Nov. 17, 1884. Uncle Jackie Rankin was a faithful soldier of the cross. He was true to the Captain of his salvation. When duty presented itself he conferred not with flesh and blood. A large congregation attended the services in honor of their brother and friend. He was especially true to the doctrines of the church, and was a living epistle in his day and time, read and known of all men.

-Rev. A. L. P. Green, Elgin, Bastrop County, May 12: On my arrival at Elgin in January last we were met at the depot by members of the church who seemed to think they had the right to command us; they scattered us among the best families in town to spend the night, which raised a contention among us, every one claiming that they had the best place. Next morning our things were placed in the preacher's home and we were marched in to find it furnished with all needed articles, from flour by the barrel to salt by the sack, and we have been waiting to see how long it would last, but just in time the crowd gathered and came again, and we have victuals enough and to spare. In conclusion I would say, may God give this people the ability and disposition always to abound in kindness.

-Layman, New Prospect Church, Jewett circuit, May 15: The second quarterly conerence for this circuit was held last Saturday and Sunday at this church. The presiding elder was with us for several days, full of zeal and energy. There was a full attendance of official members. The finances of the circuit States met at Peoria, Ill., Wednesday, are in good condition-all conference assess- May 27. ments secured. Our pastor, Bro. Bryce, is doing a good work, and is highly esteemed by the people. The following resolution is a part regret, of the death of Sister Fannie Canafax. the Confederate army. wife of our former beloved pastor, do hereby tender him our sincere sympathy, and pray J. M. Garland, J. B. Copeland. -Rev. B. W. Brown, Summerfield, Hallville the Republic. circuit, May 9: Oar Sabbath-school reunion at this place, of yesterday, was grand. About cemetery, which is kept by a regular sexton, substantially and neatly enclosed, full of graves neatly kept. I have never seen a more 000. lovely spot; and on this occasion the school marched to the first grave that was made, and a befitting ceremony, by L. Woolley, secretary, body seem to be happy. Bro. J. W. Lawrence, superintendent, has the finest class on the work. I wish you could hear them sing. We are all delighted. Come over and help us.

ciety to raise a special fund to defray the traveling expenses of our representative. 1 #2 00 1 00 50 1 00 hand, I make this public call that we may not

MRS. J. P. MUSSETT, fail. Pres. W. M. S., N. W. Tex. Con. BISHOP PARKER MONUMENT.

You have doubtless seen the appeal made n the columns of the New Orleans Christian Advocate to the church at large, earnestly soliciting contributions to erect a suitable monument to Bishop Linus Parker. Thus far we have had some responses from individuals at a distance and from a congregation. But to our surprise there has been no response from any of the Texas conferences. During the two Episcopal visitations of this beloved Bishop to Texas he became warmly attached to the preachers and people, and received many expressions of their most unstinted appreciation. Their warm-hearted invitation

to him to select Texas as the place of his abode, and the generous offer of some to purchase an Episcopal residence for him, have but one construction. We are satisfied that this place is flattering. The Polytechnic Acad- the great army of Texas Methodists are ready and willing to respond liberally, and, therefore, ask you to make it known to them, that all contributions addressed to Rev. C. B. Gallaway, D. D., 112 Camp street, New Orleans, Louisiana, will be duly recognized by the treasurer. Our New Orleans churches are taking special collections for this purpose, and our people are showing their high estimate

of Bishop Parker's life and labors. In our earnest desire to have Texas Methodism represented in this good work, is it asking too much of our ministerial brethren there to bring the matter before their congregations. B. CARRADINE, Chairman.

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### PARKER MEMORIAL CHURCH, NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA.

Let me say to your many readers that we need their help in building our Memorial neither profit nor glory, nor has civilizathe erection of a Methodist parsonage in this Church. We intend it to be an offering from tion been advanced in the Soudan. It is the whole church. Will not each pastor and member in your patronizing conferences send stantly, to be used as a study for the minister. us a small amount for this truly noble and needed work? Protestantism is weak in this upon whom the command of the Metemcity. The field is broad and the cry is loud neh column devolved after Gen. Stewart for help. If some good man to whom the Lord

one million dollars to evangelize this place, it could all be well employed. We will gladly acknowledge all sums sent us, at 378 Coliseum B. F. WIIITE. street, La.

### DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Tyler, at Mineola. Chappell Hill, at Caldwell. Gainesville, at Gaines ille. Georgetown, at Georgetown. Corpus Christi, at Goliad... Huntsville, at Huntsville. Galveston, at Cedar Bayou... Terrell, at Mesquite. Calvert, at Calvert. San Marcos, at Pleasant Ridge. Sherman, at Pilot. San Antonio, at Pleasanton... Stephensville, at Crawford. Paris, at Blossom Prairie. Austin, at LaGrange. Waco, at Mexia. Weatherford, at Graham. Gainesville, at Gaines ille. Weatherford, at Graham Palestine, at Jacksonville. Jefferson, at Mt. Vernon. Waxahachie, at Waxahachie. Fort Worth, at Whitney. Beaumont, at Woodville authont, at woodville. lphur Springs, at Greenville rownwood, at Center City.... larshall, at Bellview Eastland, at Ranger. Victoria, at Victoria. Montague, at Chico. San Augustine, at San Augustine.

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### THE OUTLOOK.

The death of ex-Secretary of State, He had been ill for some time.

June 4. I ask the vice-presidents, in their re- best possible sanitary condition. Owing spective fields, to request each auxiliary so- to neglect, terrible forms of sickness would have written to them personally but for ought to be perfectly healthy. Villages my sickness. Now that the time is so near at and country houses, without proper drain

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May 28 May 28 June 4 time until old age came upon him he was a busy worker in many departments of literature, and rose to the first rank, winning a world-wide fame. His best known work, perhaps, is the novel, Les Miscrables. He was buried last Sunday. shall at once test it on Piano or Organ, and if his body lying in state at the Arc de satisfied, they shall send me the price, \$1.00; Aug 27 Triomphe until Saturday.

The monthly statistical publication of the Agricultural Department for May, Frelinghuysen, is reported this week. contains a statement of wages paid to the date closely, and if your subscription exfarm laborers in all parts of the country, pires during June, 1885, see the preacher in based upon what Mr. Dodge, the Statistician of the Department, believes to be broken files of the ADVOCATE. entirely trustworthy data: Eastern States, \$25.30; Middle States, \$23.19; Southern States, \$14.27; Western States, \$22.56; "Mamma," said Johnnie, who had just been reading the war news, "I am afraid we are short of sauce for supper. Hadn't you better call out the preserves?" A prominent member of the Grand California, \$38.76. The number of labor-Army of the Republic residing, in Phila- ers seeking employment in agriculture at tion in which there is more or less com-The president has issued and execu- plaint of scarcity. The report closes God's blessings upon him and his orphan tive order closing all government depart- with the practical suggestion that in the babes. (Signed). G. W. Bryce, S. G. Ward, ments on the 30th of May, the decoration manufacturing town and cities offices be day celebrated by the Grand Army of opened, either by the labor unions or benevolent citizens, through which communications may be opened so that a reputable and worthy city laborer may have the means of making known his true character instead of starting out on foot at a venture, subject to the suspicion of being taken for a professional tramp. The deadly epidemic which has been Presbyterian Church has been in session raging at Plymouth, Pa., ought to open gone through with. Then all the graves were since last week in Houston, with Dr. H. R. the eyes of every community throughout decorated. Returned to church, where the Raymond as moderator. The resignation the country to the subtle nature of the audience were entertained till dinner was ar- of the venerable secretary, Rev. Dr. J. perils to which human life is exposed in ranged, which was in abundance, and every- L. Wilson, was accepted. He was made every locality. In the first place, Plysecretary emiritus at a salary of \$1,000 mouth was ripe for such a visitation of death ; the streets were filthy, and, in the absence of sewerage, the soil was impure, and full of the germs of disease. Early in March a case of typhoid fever appeared outside the town. With the carlessness and ignorance too often displayed in such cases, the dejections of the sick-room were thrown upon the snow, carried, by its melting, into the stream, thence to the town, and within During the last 130 years Russia has a single week nearly 1,000 cases of tyacquired 1,642,000 square miles of terri- phoid fever appeared. Such a result tory, with only 17,135,000 of population. from such a cause seems almost incredi-In the same time Great Britain has added ble, but in this case there is no possibilportance of this work. I feel, my dear sisters. to its domain 2,650,000 square miles, with ity of doubt. The fever, once on the a population of 250,000,0000. Rapidly as ground, quickly took possession of the Russia has extended its bounds, England territory already prepared for its sway by every possible violation of sanitary law. In the same way disease has been of breadstuffs are increasing. The total spread through a community by impure value of our exports of domestic bread- milk, resulting from the unsanitary constuffs during the month of April was dition of the barns and yards in which cows are kept. These things ought to open the eyes of the people to the imporports during the ten months which ended tant fact that their health and lives are at the mercy of circumstances which are overlooked in almost every community.

### UNANSWERED LETTERS

best possible sanitary condition. Owing to neglect, terrible forms of sickness manifest themselves in localities which ought to be perfectly healthy. Villages and country houses, without proper drain age, are just as liable to disease as the crowded quarters of the large cities, and as rural towns and homes become older the danger is greatly increased. The cabinet meeting in Washington, May 26, was attended by all the mem-bers except Secretary Manning, who is in New York on private business. The session was devoted to the consideration of a proposition looking to a continuance of the World's Cotton Exposition, at New Orleans, beyond the 31st instant,

Frampton, Willis, Texas.

After you have read this item carefully turn to the address-label on this paper, look at WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Corsicana sta, at Church St. Church... June 3 Dresden cir, at Blooming Grove... June 18, 14 Cedar Island cir, at Oak Hill... June 20, 21 Groesbeck cir, at Elm Grove... June 27, 28 Wexia cir, at Marvin's chapel... July 14, 5 Wortham cir, at Marvin's chapel... July 11, 12 Thornton cir, at Steel's Creek... July 18, 19 Mt. Calm cir, at Dawson... July 22, 23 W aco cir, at Mastersville..... July 25, 26 Corsicana cir, at Petry's chapel... Aug 7, 8 Waco sta, at Fifth St. Church... Aug 7, 10 Bosqueville cir, at Bosqueville Aug 15, 16 Axtel cir, at District conference at Mexia, July 25... E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Alvarado and Pleasant Point, at Pleasant Point...4th Sun in May Hillsboro, at Bell Springs...5th Sun in May Arlington eir, at Thomas' chapel, 2d Sun in June Hailsboro eir, at Lebanon...3d Sun in June Itasea eir, at Oceola...4th Sun in June Fort Worth eir, at Aledo...1st Sun in July Village Creek eir, at Cross Roads, Thursday and Friday....2d Sun in July Village Creek eir, at Cross Roads, Thursday and Friday....2d Sun in July Whitney eir, at Whitney...3d Sun in July Whitney eir, at Barnsville...4th Sun in July Nolen River eir, at Robinson's Branch. Ist Sun in Aug Cleburne sta.....3d Sun in Aug The district conference will convene at Whit-ney on Wednesday evening before the 3d Sun day in July (15). Opening sermon by A. A. Alli-son. W. R. D STOCKTON. P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

### W. R. D STOCKTON, P. E.

### MONTAGUE DISTRICT THIRD ROUND.

MON FAGUE DISTRICT THIRD ROUND. Riverland mis...June 20, 21 Wichita Falls mis...June 27, 28 Henrietta and Bowie sta...July 4, 5 Archer mis...July 18, 19 Chico cir...July 18, 19 Chico cir...July 18, 19 Chico cir...July 28, 19 St. Jo cir...Aug 12, 29 St. Jo cir...Aug 15, 16 Sunset cir...Aug 22, 23 District conference will convene at Chico. Thursday, July 23, at 9 a m. All parties coming by rail will come to Aivord ou Wednesday, where they will be met by the brethren from Chico with conveyance for all. M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

### COMMERCIAL.

### FINANCIAL.

GALVESTON, MAY 26, 1885. EXCRANGE AT GALVESTON. Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange. Buying. Selling. 4.85 4.90

# EXCHANCE AT NEW YORK. [Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]

 [Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]

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 EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS.

[Telegram to Cotton Exchange.] 

# COTTON.

GALVESTON SPOT MARKET.						
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### Galveston Live Stock Market. Beeves Yearlings

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A Fair Proposition. I will mail Leaf Holder-see advertisement on page 5-to responsible persons responding to this offer before the 12th of June, 1885, upon these terms: That parties receiving shall at once test it on Piano or Organ, and if satisfied, they shall send me the price, \$1.00; and if not, they shall return the Holder to J. Frammon, Willis, Texps.



# The Mirror

is no flatterer. . Would you make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charmer that almost cheats the looking-glass.

### The General Market.

To Quotations represent wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged. APPLES-None in market. AXLE-GREASE-60as0c per dozen boxes, as

A ALE-5 REASE—60486 per dozen bokes, as to quality. AMMUNIFION—Powder, per keg, \$4 00a5 00, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 40 per keg, agents' price; jobbers charge \$2 65. Shob— drop, per sack, \$1 75al 80; buck, \$2 00a2 05. BEESWAX—Quoted at 20a26. BACON—Plackers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 6. Long clear, 6%c; short clear, 7%c. Jobbers fill orders at %a%c

short clear, 7% c. Jobbers fill orders at %4% c advance. BAGGING AND TIES-Standard, 2% b, 11% c; 2 b, 11c; 1% b, 10% c; 1% b, 9% c. fron ties, \$1 25 per bundle. Baling twine, 12% al30 P b. Figures are for carload lots. BEEF, PICKLED-Extra family plate, P bbl., 815 50; P % bbl., 8 75; extra mess, P bbl., 14 00; P % bbl., 8 70; critta mess, P bbl., 14 00; P % bbl., 8 70; critta mess, P bbl., 14 00; P % bbl., 8 70; critta mess, P bbl., 19 00; P % bbl., 10 50. BRAN-In good demand and stiff. Quoted at 90a95c in round lots from mills; jobbing from store 95a1 00. BONES AND HORNS-Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, 0x, 5c each; steers, 2c; cows, %c each.

BUTTER-Kansas, 22a21; Western, 20a2le; BUTTER-Kansas, 22a25; oleomargarine and butterine nominal for good to choice. CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS-Wholesale

BUTTER-Kansas, 2221; Western, 2021c; Texas, Halže; Goshen, 2325c; oleomargarine and butterine nominal for good to choice. CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS-Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2'4 is cans: Peaches, \$2 903,00; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 15a 3 20; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 75; blackberries, \$2 30; CANDLES - Quote1 as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 11%c; from wholesale grocers, 12%al3c; OffREF - Wholesale grocers' quotations: ordinary, 9%al0; fair, 10%; prime, 11a1%; choice, 114%al1%; peaberry, 12%al3c; Cor-dova, 12%al4; old government Java, 21%a25%, according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 9c; good, 10a10%c; prime, 10%a H2; choice, Hailf%; pearl meal, \$4 50a4 75 per bbl, \$3 65a3 85; pearl meal, \$4 50a4 75 per bbl, Grits, \$4 50 at 25 per bbl, Cracked corn, \$1 50 per 100 fbs, in drayload lots. Outmeal, \$7 50a5 00 per bl0, \$4 00 at 25 per half-barrel. City mills-Corn-meal in sacks, \$3 25; in barrels, \$565, Grits, \$4 25. Pearl meal, 4 55; hominy, 4 55; cracked corn, 140, Feed meal, \$14 00 wholesale grocers, from store, 20a306 higher. CANN-Beceivers quote Western or Texas at 756 from track for mixed in carload lots; 760 store dealers ask 5a5c advance. CANN-BEGODDS-Two-bund standard goods, per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 35a1 45; pincappies, standard, \$1 50; seconds, \$1 55a1 70; seconds, 25, \$1 30a1 35; 3-b, standard, \$25 30; 30; seconds, \$1 50a1 55; blackberries, \$1 35a1 45; pincappies, standard, \$1 50; seconds, \$1 55a1 70; seconds, 25, \$1 30a1 35; 3-b, standard, \$25 30; 30; seconds, \$1 50a1 65; do, 3-b, \$1 50a1 70; seconds, 25, \$1 30a1 65; do, 3-b, \$1 50a1 70; seconds, 25, \$1 30a1 65; do, 3-b, \$1 50a1 70; seconds, 25, \$1 30a1 65; do, 3-b, \$1 50a1 70; seconds, 25, \$1 30a1 65; do, 3-b, \$1 50a1 70; seconds, 25, \$1 30a1 65; do, 3-b, \$1 50a1 70; seconds, 25, \$1 30a1 65; do, 50a2 70, or whole \$10a1 70; pi

EGGS Receivers quote patent cases, 2c 9 dozen.
FLOUR-Quotation for round lots from mills, in sacks, per barrel: XXX, 85 10; choice family, 85 70; fancy, 86 10; patent, 87 10. Ryc flour, 85 70; fancy, 86 10; patent, 87 10. Ryc flour, 85 70; fancy, 86 10; patent, 87 10. Ryc flour, 85 70; fancy, 86 10; patent, 87 10. Ryc flour, 85 70; fancy, 86 10; patent, 87 70. Wholesale grocers' prices are 30c per barrel herber than agents.
HARDWARE-Firm. Nails, 82 75 per keg, basis 104. Axes, per dozen, 88 00al0 50. Castings, per pound, 4c. Bar iron, 3c per pound, 15 also. Horse shoes, 5% per pound, anvils, per pound, 25%. Vices, per pound, 15 also. Horse shoes, 5% per pound; mule shoes, 6% per pound.
HAMS-Receivers quote standard brands at 10c; boneless, 10c. Wholesale grocers' prices are 5% of from track and 822 00 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$15 00al4 00; per ton from the track. Prairie, \$10 00al2 00 from track and \$25 00 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$15 00al4 00; per ton from the track. Prairie, \$10 00al 00; per ton from the track. Prairie, \$10 00alf 00; per ton from the track. Prairie, \$10 00alf 00; per ton from the track. Prairie, \$10 00alf 00; per ton from the track. Prairie, \$10 00alf 00; per ton from the track. Prairie, \$10 00alf 00; per ton from the track and \$25 00 from tere for selected dry flint will bring He: butchers' green, 7c.
LARD-Quoted at 7% aff 30 for refined, tierce; ans in case, 7% as Choice lead 52 5 per box for Palermo; Messina quoted \$4 25a4 50 for good to choice.

### WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN.

Permit me to say to the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference, that owing to my sickness I have been unable, for the past two months, to give the attention to our work that its interest demanded. I have been confined to my sick bed for four weeks, and the time preceding that I felt disqualified for any work. I am now improving quite slowly. But I trust that in the providence of God I will regain my health. The cause lies near my heart. Would to God that every woman could feel the imthat we need a thorough consecration to God; so that the blessed influence of his love will constrain us to lay our hearts and hands to this work. We enjoy high and sacred privileges in this Christian land, and I insist, in the name of our precious Redeemer, that we labor zealously to send this precious gospel to our sisters in heathen lands, that they may be partakers with us in the glorious privileges of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Now, my sisters, let us strive to do more in this cause than we have heretofore done. Ask the hearty co-operation of your pastors in the establishment of auxiliaries in every church in the bounds of our conference. Let every household take the Woman's Missionary Advocate, and be informed on this very important subject. I trust that the pastors will use all their influence to help us in this cause. missionary cause. We have a strong membership in this conference, and ought to be among the foremost workers in this cause.

of Missions convenes in Knoxville, Tenn., country residence should be put in the

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The ninth general council of the Reformed Episcopal Church in the United

of the proceedings of the conference: "This delphia, declares himself openly in favor the present is unusually large, yet there quarterly conference having heard, with deep of pensioning the wounded soldiers of are many localities in almost every sec-

In Washington, May 26, about \$3,000,four hundred persons present. Met at nine 000 was paid out of the United States a. m.; formed prosession, marched to the treasury for pensions, making the total amounts paid out on that account flowers and evergreens-mounds on all the during the present month about \$10,000,-

> The General Assembly of the Southern per annum.

Texas can take comfort. Her Nineteenth Legislature does not head the list in disorder and incompetency. According to public reports, verified by many indications, the late Legislature of New York has been the most corrupt that has ever disgraced the capitol at Albany, or ar v other capitol.

has gone far ahead.

It is a good indication that our exports \$14,078,251, against \$12,251,178 during April, 1884. The total value of such exon the 30th of April was \$135,106,338, against \$133,093,318 during the corresponding period of last year.

There can hardly be much probability of a visit to this country of a general Brethren, we lean upon you for help. Help cholera scoure this summer. Neverus to bring our conference to the front in this theless, it is well that cities and railroad authorities are taking measures for the removal of breeders of this disease, or of The annual meeting of the Woman's Board any other, and every town, village and

Elsie (seeing for the first time a calf): "Oh! mamma! These must be the little cows that give condensed milk!

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The Yonkers Gazette having remarked that "sprucing up premises is the duty of the day," the Commercial Bulletin asks if a hemlock on the front door would help things any. The Lowell Courier answers: "We o-pine knot."

Victims of youthful indiscretions, suffering from nervous debility, lack of self-confidence, impaired memory, and kindred symptoms, should send 10 cents in stamps for large illus-trated treatise, giving means of certain cure, with numerous testimoniaus. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Butfalo, N. Y.

The Norristown Herald gives the following joke: "General Lew Wallace is said to be writing a novel, the scene of which is laid in Turkey! A Thanksgiving story, probably. The joke, as well as the Turkey, is stuffed with "chestnuts."

### Attend to it Now.

Kidney diseases should be checked at the outset. When they become chronic they are dangerous. Taken at once Parker's Tonic will prevent their development.

American Girl (to cabman in Paris): "Etre vous-etre vous-O, Mary! (turning to her cousin), "What is the French for engaged?" Mary: "Fiance." A. G. (to cabman): "Etre vous fiance?" Cabman: "Ah, non, Madamoi-seile! I have zie wife et four children."

OKLOHOMA, COOK, CO., TEX., Mch. 11, 1884.

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Many think themselves "rational" just in proportion as they are defiant and irreverent; they pull out their watches to correct the sun.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Vallisville mis, at Double Bayou...June 20, 21 iberty cir, at Liberty....June 27, 28 eaumont sta, at leaumont....July 4, 5

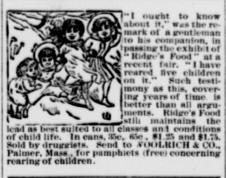
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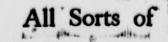


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Palermo; Messina quoted \$4 25a4 50 for good to choice.
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 OILS-Linseed, raw, 56c; bolled, 58c; castor, \$1 55; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per gallon; golden machinery, 55a40c; lard oil No. 1 60c; stren at 55c, winter-strained at 66c; neatsfoot, 55c; train oil, 60c; turpentine, 38a45c.
 ORANGES— Messina oranges, \$3 60a3 50 per box; Imper als, 4 00; California, 2 5aa5 00.
 OATS—Firm. Western, from track, 50c; from store, 50a51c; dealers charge from 3a4c advance on these prices.
 ONISS—Louisiana, none in market. Texas, per bushel, \$1 75a2 00.
 PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 15c per gallon, barrels; 15c in cases for flow-gallon cans; 160 test, 28c in cases and 32c, in cases for none-gallon cans; 160 test, 28c in cases and 32c.
 POTATOES—Western, \$1 10a1 25 per bushel; Northern, nominal; Texas, new, 90 t\$1 00 per bushel.

Northern, hoinmai; rexas, new, sofer to per bushel. POULTRY-Mixed coops of chickens, \$3 00a 3 25: Turkeys, mixed coops, \$10 00a12 00; old, \$12 00a13 00. Geesg dull; plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal. Ducks, nominal, RAISINS-Layers, new, \$2 50a2 80 per box; London layers, new, \$3 20 a3 40 per pox. Cal-ifornia L. L., old, \$2 25. California L. L., new, \$3 (0).

ifornia L. L., old, \$2 25. California L. L., new, \$3 69. RICE-Wholesale grocers quote new Louisi-ana, choice 6¼ a7c; prime 6¼ a6¼ c; fair 5¼ a6c; ordinary, 5¼ a5¼ c. SALT-Liverpool in fair supply and firm; coarse quoted at 90c per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1 25 for carload lots; \$1 35 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 65c; Louisiana fine, 85c. All of the above quotations are for salt free on board cars. SARDINES-imported, quarter boxes, \$13 00 @13 25 per case; American, quarter boxes, \$6 50; mustard, ½s. \$5 50 a6 00; mustard, ½s. \$6 75a 7 25.



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