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OUR FOREIGN MISSIONS.

REV. R. A. YOUNG, D. D.

Within five years the names on the Treasurer's pay-roll and the contributions for foreign missions have been doubled. The Mexican Border Mission has been erected into a conference, and the Central Mexican will be set up Feb. 26. No more superintendents, eo nomine, but a bishop every year seems to be the trend. Write on, beloveds. You comprehend the situation. Ours is an Episcopal Church. The annual meeting of "the best equipped mission in China" ought to have a bishop to preside at regular intervals. So of the young and prosperous mission in Brazil. But no resident "general superintendents," if you please. Let Bishop McTyeire go to China and return; let Bishop Granbery go to Brazil and return, just as they come home from any other conferences when their

work is done. But the moment one forecasts a plan involving more traveling expenses, some prudent and thoughtful persons, (may their tribe increase,) will ask, "How about that debt?" We are glad that everybody knows now how that debt was made; and if the brethren will all redeem the pledge to send up one-fourth of the present assessment, there will be no debt big enough to balk any plan of episcopal visitation such as this.

We are writing about the extension of Christ's kingdom in the regions beyondabout the only serious business we have ever had in the world. We have long largest number ever matriculated. since learned that Christ's kingdom has always demanded money, and a great deal

do not. We are in favor of an "itinerant general superintendency." There is a little book extensively circulated among us that favors the same. In their "plans," annually agreed upon, let one take China, another Brazil, another Mexico. Put three or four new bishops into the field, and keep them all as busy as bees. They have been keeping us busy all our lives, and now we want to bind them over to a greater responsibility than they have ever had-that is, of presiding over the annual meetings in our foreign missions. Activity abroad as well as at home-oversight abroad as well as at home—helping mightily to build up and conserve a Methodist Episcopal Church in a foreign field as well as in the home field—this is what we want the present and future bishops

How about repose, reading, study, and good deal of what the scholars call '

manent work." NASHVILLE, TENN.

REV. R. ABBEY, D. D.

The Mississippi Conference at its last session took action in two matters in the in Texas. shape of memorials to the General Conference on things of general interest to the church, and on which it is desired that some explanation should be made. One of these memorials relates to the insurance of churches and other church property against loss and damage by fire, of the North Texas Conference be so M. E. Church and the M. E. Church, like a "Church, South," paster in this and if thought best, against loss by storm. amended as to read as follows: "Shall be South, is most clearly in point. We are State, "It is coming; the time draws on The other relates to the printing and sale, bounded on the north and east by Red wasting untold thousands of the Lord's and will not be long delayed when North, and distribution otherwise, of cheap litera- river to the Louisiana State line; thence money, and losing the precious time and East, South and West Methodism will ture. A little explanation about the former the line shall run down Kelly's bayou, energy of a host of godly men, who be one and indivisible. "We are not now, if the editor pleases, and of the lat- Black bayou, Clear Lake and Stumpy ought to be a power in the land for good. yet ready for it," he says, "but we are

enterprising and intelligent layman and Upshur county," etc., etc.

country, is generally about two and a-half be greatly improved by being incorpor- and abroad. merchant would pay on a warehouse places to be in the same annual confer- folds of connectional Methodism. six times that amount.

it will be a trifle that no church will feel. are situated, will scarcely deem them in- fined in their jurisdiction to the doctrines | Christ. Another great advantage will be that a dispensable to his district. It is a prin- and discipline of the church. This body | Since writing the above, a letter from you to know your people. You can soon | verse bow submissive to your will. Trials Another great advantage will be that a dispensable to his district. It is a prin- and discipline of the church. This body burnt church will be rebuilt at once. No ciple in our economy that natural bound- need not be large or meet very often. year's delay. No begging for a little help. aries are preferable to artificial ones. We This plan would have all the elements regular work, and whose son is an effect-The plan, I repeat, is simple, and will be are for the greatest good to the greatest of connectionalism, and at the same time ive itinerant in the other great division any church work. Now find out what Call no man master. Christ alone can be laid before the next General Conference. number. Col. W. L. Nugent, of Jackson, Miss., a I hope the Arkansas delegation will at the same time establish a universal the leaders have the least idea to what and you will have a very clear idea of the uttermost parts of the earth for his w member of our annual conference, not oppose the change proposed.

us a vast amount of vexation and trouble. been able to cultivate it successfully.

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY.

YAZOO CITY, MISS.

REV. F. M. PETERSON.

Some one was kind enough to send me their Alma Mater-the Southern Uni- isters. versity-hence this infliction.

We can truthfully say that the outlook of the University was never so good. It North Texas Conference, is of easy access was founded in strife. The title of the from the West only. The numerous property was vested in trustees, leaving lakes and bayous do not hinder much our to a divided conference the option of pat- access. We, as a conference, are full. ronage, but allowing no legal ownership. We have ever so many strong, valiant, We need not dwell upon the struggles of godly young men who would rejoice in this period. The title has been changed, an opportunity to enter these destitute and the institution, now the property in regions, where they may work for Jesus, fee simple of the Alabama and North not building on another man's founda-Alabama Conferences, has under it the tion. I respectfully invite our reprewhole church in the State.

ness as an illustration of this the phe- jana and Little Rock Conferences. nomenal increase of patronage under the new ownership:

In 1883-84, we had in all about forty pupils; in 1885-86, we have enrolled already one hundred and seventy, the

Our boarding system is so perfected that a large number of these students live at the small cost of from 86 to 88 our readers may infer that we favor a large increase in our episcopal force. We per month. In accomplishing this, we and South—the African Methodist that have taken place. We do not mean feel that we have removed the chief diffi- Church to be united and set up as an in- that we may not trace in the breaking up culty in the way of a university educa- dependent organization. With some of the Methodist Episcopai Church sometion, and we confidently expect a large amendment, I consider this to be the thing of a divine purpose, as when alincrease of patronage in 1886-87.

furnished us a most efficient agent, the what you will about the policy of Meth- taken place were not on account of deeper Rev. W. C. McCoy. He has succeeded odism, these questions are upon us and spiritual experiences or a fuller measure beyond all expectations. Fearing naught, he is steadily at work, and under his wise objection to Dr. Garland's plan is that And we are prepared to go a step managment a productive endowment is it will speedily result in the organization further and declare that whatever purbecoming not a dim prespectus, but a of separate churches in all these falts. pose they had who counseled and pro-

fixed fact. We may not conclude without mentioning one of the most hopeful indica- a new church among pagans is a very sity that they should remain separate. tions of permanence and prosperity-the different thing from setting up the M. They are doing the same work, in the spiritual atmosphere that pervades the E. Church in the United S ates. Should same faith, by the same methods, body of students. A good percentage this be done (and it will be done unless and with the same purpose. The are church members, quite a number are we are wise enough to make provision reasons which kept them apart will preparing for the ministry. They hold that will prevent the necessity for it) not bear investigation before any imtwo services of prayer each week. And then we may expect departures from the partial tribunal. But this is not saying one, in speaking of the Sunday afternoon doctrine, discipline and policy of Method- that we can do away with the present meeting, remarked, that they never met ism. Indeed, such departures would be conditions, the product of all these years They can find as much time for these without having the manifest presence Christianity the result. They can find as much time for these things as John Wesley did, and he left a and blessing of God. Three of the students have decided, during the present | Christianity among the colored races in | that because such divisions and separahe had intended to be a lawyer, but if he what may be expected of independent immediate unification of Methodism in ACTS OF THE MISSISSIPPI CONFER- remained here much longer he might be a churches among Chinese, Indians and the United States. Yet there are men learn of our prosperity. The University cations, that the colored races cannot and cation of Methodism from whatever point sends greetings to her friends and sons

GREENSBORO, ALA.

AN IMPORTANT PROPOSITION.

REV. S. J. HAWKINS.

ter at his convenience in a future issue. bayou to Ferry Lake; thence up Ferry And for what? Why, to establish and moving that way."

circuit, and which are not of any consid- Africa. What a spectacle! Will not Western Christian Advocate, St. Louis. erable benefit to the circuit. In the ter- the angels of God shout again, "Glory to a recent copy of the TEXAS ADVOCATE. ritory to be ceded to us from the Louisi- God in the highest, peace on earth and It was quite a treat, I assure you. While ana Conference there are, probably, two good will toward men." reading its richly freighted columns it thousand people, of whom not more than FLATONIA, TEXAS. occurred to me that some of "our boys" one-third have, during fifteen years past, in Texas would be glad to hear from had any opportunity of hearing our min-

The whole country called for in the proposition submitted to be ceded to the sentatives in the General Conference to We have long since admitted as true give this proposition their earnest considthe statement that Methodist preachers eration. I hope to hear a favorable reunited form an irresistible force. Wit- sponse from our brethren of the Louis-LEESBURG, TEXAS.

ORGANIC UNION AND MISSION FIELDS.

REV. C. H. BROOKS.

must be met, and that right early. The of the Spirit of Christ. than appears on the surface. Setting up served, and there is no longer any neces-Africa and the East in apostolic times, tions could not take place in the light of will not maintain anything like a high of view one may look at it is desirable. order of Christianity without assistance But these advocates of unification are from the white race. But if there is generally the spiritually minded, who have nothing at all in the objection, it seems | the highest interests of the church at heart. to me that the weakness resulting from Occasionally one of the younger and division is a sufficient reason for doing more ardent sons of Wesley who has all that we can to guard against it. The overcome prejudice, not having had any Let the clause defining the boundary present state of things, as between the part in the divisions, is heard to assert,

and one of the first lawyers in the South, lose a section of its territory containing races will always need the strong mind rapidly growing one in heart, and begin charge, see what sort of books your mem-They have at present in that region, as composed of delegates from the four ment. For the unification of Methodism will miss your game. I am informed, only one or two churches quarters of the United States, and from must be wrought out in the heart before Find out where your predecessor failed

UNIFICATION OF METHODISM.

There is something wonderfully inspiring in the thought of the Methodism of the United States composing a single harmonious organization. It is, however, only a return to the first intention of those who founded it and were the instruments of its early victories. From the beginning the one pervading thought was a connectional spirit and bond that would make itself felt in every society however small and distant from the populous centres. There was not in all this the mere pride of a great and influential organization. It was rather the product of a true sense of Caristian fellowship and a conception of the church as a conquering army. The church was not for show, nor was it a place for rest and enjoyment, but an agency for the conversion of the world. Everyone was expected to perform some labor toward the accomplishment of this enterprise. The fathers had great faith in concentrated Some one has suggested the organic effort, in united prayer, in singleness of union of the M. E. Church and the M. purpose. And it is difficult to believe E. Church, South, upon a basis of four | that there has been any gain whatever in General Conferences-East, West, North the divisions of the first organization best solution of the vexed questions in lowed the Jews a king, but we are quite The North Alabama Conference has connection with our foreign work. Say certain that the separations which have

There is much more in this objection cured these divisions, it has been fully

The plan of church insurance origi- Lake to Little Cypress; thence up Little keep up churches in fields already occu- This, we believe, is a correct apprenated with Mr. H. W. Bushman, a very Cypress as far as the south boundary of pied by Episcopal Methodism. All this bension of the feeling of Methodists of and more is the result of a broken con- the larger, true Methodist type everysuperintendent of our Sanday-school in By way of explanation I will say this nectionalism. Such like things exist now where. It finds expression in actual proposition, if adopted, will take from in our foreign fields, and will be intensi- fraternity, the ability to work together vantages to be derived from trade with the most competent manyou can find and Being myself an old insurance agent, the Little Rock Conference all its terrified in proportion as the breach is as of one heart and soul, without rethoroughly acquainted with the business, | tory west of Red river, in which it has | widened. But for this broken and crip- | gard to our separate church organizahaving been largely engaged in it about two circuits, one of which is named for pled connectionalism, every map "in his tions. The conditions about us in poten years in my earlier days, I may be Texarkana, and the other for Bright own order" would be in his own place, litical and social life all tend in the same indulged in a few words of explanation. Star. Neither of these circuits is to be doing the Lord's work, and every dollar direction. The nation is growing into Premiums on fire risks now, in this considered as very strong, but they could would tell on that work, both at home one people as it has never been in the past. It greatly needs to have kept be. they may become qualified for important er conception of the kingdom in which times as great as it was fifty or sixty ated with appointments in the present For the above reasons, and others, I fore it in its best form the connectional positions at home.—Presbyterian Banner. you toil. St. Paul makes everything years ago. Why this is I do not know, bounds of the North Texas Conference. am ready to accept organic union with idea which has been the soul of Methodbut I am well conversant with the fact. As Texarkana is in the North Texas the M. E. Church upon the basis sug- ism from the beginning; and this should The risk on churches is less than any Conference, it appears to be for the gen- gested, with this amendment: Instead of be our special contribution to the national other class of buildings, not only because eral good and more congruous every way setting up the African Methodists into a life. There have been those who be- l'reacher' to young preachers, in the they are less used and generally more that the whole country out to the river separate church, set them up into a Gen- lieved that the spirit of the Methodist Wesleyan Advocate, we take the followdetached and less combustible, but be- should be in the same conference. Many eral Conference jurisdiction, sustaining Episcopal Church is anti-republican, but ing: cause a fraudulent loss is never met of the leading Methodists of Atlanta the same relation to the church that other this arises from a narrow view in which In order to care for a church properly. with. And fraudulent fire losses gener- and vicinity formerly resided at Bright General Conference jurisdictions do. And the form is counted for more than the you must know the community to which ally constitute, it is supposed, about one- Star. The commercial and social ties when it is needed add a Mexican juris- soul. The spirit of Methodism is more you are called to preach. Good attendfifth or one-sixth part of the whole. And uniting the two places are very strong diction, a Chinese jurisdiction, and so on nearly representative of the spirit of the ance at prayer-meetings, and the regular yet a church pays as much premium as a and it would be very agreeable for both until the world is embraced in the ample founders of the nation than any other services, with family religion, are not alchurch, and it has become more so with ways to be received as conclusive evidence similarly situated. If the actual annual ence. The brethren serving these pas- But how can this be done? By begin- the advancing years of its history. It is of spiritual power. I mention this beloss by fire on all our churches could be toral charges would be cordially wel- ning now and creating General Confer- our conviction that nothing material cause they have been usually given as ascertained, I doubt if it would be found comed as transfers to the North Texas ence jurisdictions wherever needed, with stands in the way of Methodist unification which passeth knowledge, is the problem to be over one fourth of one per cent., Conference. The territory to be ceded all the powers exercised now by the Gention in this country. If we are true to these have been combined in one church. and yet we pay, when we insure, about to us is inconvenient to our brethren of eral Conference, except that which rethe Little Rock Conference, as it is sep- lates to discipline, and name them D's- will bring it about possibly before this enough to convict a sinner, or help a We can insure our own churches. arated from the main body of their terri- trict General Conferences. Then organ- century closes. And those who favor it mourner to Christ. Sinners were con-Nothing is more simple and easy of actory by Red river. Brother Jenkins, the ize a General Conference of a given numcomplishment. The expense will be the self-denying and energetic presiding elder ber of delegates, elected by the District or a specific movement, but by practicing lived out of the church, even when all actual loss, no more. And divided out of the district in which the two circuits General Conferences, who shall be con- Methodist fraternity in the Spirit of the services were well attended.

member elect of the General Conference, The Louisiana Conference would also g thing is at all possible. The colored The membership of the churches are is a book store within the bounds of your final inheritance.

the gospel to the heathen. Even those the church no good. who would not go so far as to make sport As to dress, I shall say but little. Dress compelled to admit that it has done more people; that is, in your own estimation. than anything else to bring to light the In your associations with men, always lands hi herto destitute of them.

sionary efforts, and in order to conciliate and there are many-must be taught. vast population. There is heathenism If you use illustrations, select such as there yet, a vast amount it, just as there | are familiar to your people. All else is

determined to go to China as a missiona- mountain home. of the Imperial University in Pekin are find another in you. Christian missionaries.

ernment of Japan to Christianity, be- preacher. Your pronunciation, your gramcause of efforts made by the Portuguese mar, your philosophy, your theology and might possibly be in some way brought if you are honest and conscientious, as into contact with the people, all the ad- Blair or Wesley ever did to theirs. Select that law is disregarded, Christian schools preaching. He will not want to do this, and churches have been established, the but you need just what he will help you customs of Christianity have been intro- to do. duced and the most promising young men I would commend to you the careful

YOUNG PREACHERS.

From the concluding letter of "A

protect all sectional and race rights, and of Methodism, writes to say that few of the sinners think of that man or woman, your guide, and after awhile a way-worn, brotherhood upon the only basis that such an extent the desire for union prevails. what your church is spiritually. If there possession and the kingdom of God as his

is charged with the presentation of the about two hundred and fifty square miles, and heart of the white man in council. If to long to be one in organization. We bers are buying. This will give you a key memorial. We hope it will receive the but so inaccessible to them by reason of some such plan as this is adopted, men are delighted to receive and report such to understanding them, for men are attention of the whole church, and save intervening lakes that they have never now living will see a General Conference testimony and from so trustworthy a known by the books they buy and read. assembed in New York or San Francisco source. This indicates a healthy move- If they buy none at all, shoot low, or you

which belong, I think, to Moorings ort Mexico, Brazil, China, Japan, India and it can be realized in organization. If there are complaints against him at any point, then supply that want on the part of your people. You will not be an-HOW FOREIGN MISSIONS SUCCEED. tagonizing his plans or methods, but you Amid the great changes in modern will be helping to complete his work. In times nothing is more noteworthy than caring for a church defects are to be the complete revolution that has taken remedied so that the whole may grow up place in literary and commercial circles, together. In herding cattle the stragglers governments and statesmen concerning must receive most attention. A preacher foreign missions. Within less than a who has no better sense than to attempt hundred years it was the custom of a revolution of methods, when those fashionable and literary people to pour methods have resulted in success, ought ridicule upon all efforts to make known to "step down and out," for he can do

> of such enterprises, looked upon them as like a gentleman, and then act like a genwell meant but visionary. But those tleman. Never dress like a fop and then who have no regard for missionary work act like a fool. Be as good as anybody, as a spiritual and saving power, are now but never be better and wiser than other

> past in heathen lands, to extend the look at things from their standpoint. knowledge of natural history, to correct See with their eyes. This principle is the geography of the world, to make good among all classes. The wise will known the manners and customs of dif-give you a better view, and at the same ferent nations, to promote the study of time you will find that even very ignorant comparative philology, to introduce the men see something. Here you can encustoms and pursuits of civilization, and large their view and help them to see to change the modes of life in unchris- more. They may labor under the happy tian countries. The church and the delusion that they are your teachers. facilities it carries with it are admitted All right. Let it be so. I saw this tried to be the most important factors in the on a Primitive Baptist preacher once introduction of science, industry, purity with such fine effect that he estimated of life, commerce and manufactures to the Methodist preacher high enough to give him a dollar, a thing he had never The East India Company was purely been known to do before. Controversy a commercial and money-making insti- with the ignorant only confirms their tution. It had no desire to propagate meagreness. Sensible men may differ the gospel in India. It opposed all mis- and discuss principles. Ignorant men-

> the natives contributed largely to the There is but one main line over which support of idolatry. But this great com- our thoughts travel. Every human mind pany could not keep away the gospel, is on this or some side-track. Help the though it required a Parliamentary de- one on the main line to carry greater burcree as late as 1813 to restrain it from dens and to make better time. Never keeping missionaries out. They found tear up any switches, for you might an entrance, translated and distributed leave some one standing on the siding the Bible, preached the gospel, and estab- without the power to move if he would. lished schools and churches. Now India | Show such a one his connections. Let with its 240,000,000 of inhabitants is a him steam up and move out. By this part of a Christian nation, and the Queen | means many will be able to get on the of England is the Empress of India. through line and then the rattle of the The common law of England, of which rolling wheels will make music for the the Bible is a part, extends over that world as they rush on to the city of God.

is a good deal of wickedness in the United pedantry, which some mistake for learn-States, but the government is nominally ing. Never rig up a ship before a congregation who never saw anything but a In 1807, when Dr. Robert Morrison ferry boat. Let the eagle stay in his man, a Presbyterian, said pleasantly, that and its corruption or final loss, shows to-day, therefore, we are ready for the ry, he could not find an English vessel that his own flying. Let the sun and moon cared to carry him thither as a passenger. stay in their orbits. They were made to He was compelled to come to New York shine, and not to be thrown around pro-Negroes. I announce it as a fact, sus- in all these divisions of Methodism who and sail thence to Canton. On the way miscuously. Let volcanoes do their own It may be that some will be pleased to tained by past history and present indi-"Do you think that you can convert own tail. The milky-way can furnish China?" The prompt reply was: "No; you no cream, nor the fixed stars contribbut God can." And it was not until ute to your meal tub. Study the oratory seven years after his arrival that the first of Paul and Mark Antony, and then tell convert was baptized by Dr. Morrison. your people what you know. Let our For years China has been open to the own rich, glowing, sunny Southern life gospel; there some of its most wonderful find utterance in you. It found a true trophies have been won. The professors exponent in our Bishop Pierce. Let it

You may find many critics, for every-So great was the opposition of the gov- body knows how to preach except a Jesuits, as far back as 1637, a law was even your religion, must past through the enacted which is even yet unrepealed, fire. This will do you good. But in all forbidding all commerce and trade with these things, remember that only one foreign nations. The dread and baired thing is divine, and that is your religion. other nations were relinquished. Now let him criticise your reading, writing and

tributary to character. You are to come. in the unity of the faith and the knowledge of the Son of God, "unto a perfect man." Around this thought the universe swings. He sums up all things in Christ. In Him the world is known, and God Himself is revealed in His fulness. This is the environment that St. Paul, with a few pen strokes, throws about us. Human life is given us to utilize this environment in completing our characters in their divine likeness. To determine its length and breadth, its heighth and depth, and to know the love of God, It seems that it ought to be simple enough when St. Paul's thought puts in very powers of darkness become your servants to help you to the skies. A world There are many things which will help will minister to your wants, and a unifoot sore, Methodist preacher can claim

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of Corpus Christi Mexican mission, Bro. "To lead mento know, to do, to become" Having no horse, the pastor has not visit- achieve. ed the whole mission as yet. He reports the church in good spiritual condition: Two Sunday-schools, three teachers, development. The mind of the new thirty-eight scholars, and hopes to estab- born child is a perfect blank. The minlish two more schools. We had good congregations and about twenty commu-nicants at the Lord's Supper. One man was licensed to exhort-Juan Casanova. On December 14th I preached and administered the Lord's Supper to a small congregation at Villernueva, at Bro. In which they live is for them full of wonders and mysteries, and their minds same mission—Corpus Christi. On Dec. 15 I preached to a mixed congregation of Mexicans and Americans at Presenos de ment of knowledge is in point of time Abajo. On Dec. 16 I met Bro. Eulalio Chavez, at Collins. Through the kindness of the good people we have the life. use of the school-house at this place. We THE CULTURE AND TRAINING OF THE SEVhave about eighteen or twenty members, and generally have a congregation from twenty to fifty. Bro. Chavez is in charge of the San Diego and Collins mission, to which the Concepcio i mission was added this year. Bro. Chavez also had not vis-ited all his missions. But so far he reports two Sunday-schools with two cessity demands of them to make some teachers and thirty scholars; one at San Diego, the other at Guagillo. December 21 I and Bro. Chavez went to Mr. John Dix's ranch, Caillos Mogotes, and that night, accompanied by Mr. Dix and his active service in the world. It is a comlady and others of his family, we went to Don Jose M. Saiz' ranch, where we excite astonishment by the array of learnpreached to a good congregation. Mrs. ing is proof of thorough education. But Dix is doing all she can to bring he, he, who in mastering knowledge, ac-Mexican neighbors to the light of the quires full mastery of himself, and is gospel. May God bless her work. At thus able to employ any facuity as duty Concepcion we preached to a congregation of about forty, in a house 20x20, educated. Power is what men instinct most of the congregation being outside. ively desire. They can gain it by so This house belongs to one of our mend-training their faculties as to have them bers. We are not able to get a better always at command. To know how to house as yet, though our congregation is use the mind or body is to have given it getting larger. At this place they have a real education. The education deus preach in it. We could build a church for about three hundred dollars, if we power. The body, the intellect, the conhad the money, and that in the best part science, the affections, the will, the whole of the town. We always did have diffimant is to be disciplined and cultured to culty in getting a house at this place. labor in and for the world. But the Dec. 23, I preached at Guagillos to a kind of power which a man shall wield good congregation. Dec. 24, I preached is more important than the quantity. at San Diego. Dec. 27, in the morning I The quantity of power in any man depreached to the Americans, and in the afternoon to the Mexicans, at Oakville, Live Oak county, and Dec. 29, at the Picoso The quality of his power is determined by least the process of t on Lodi Mexican mission. This last in Wilson county, Bro. Juan C. Hernandez preacher in charge. We had a good revival at this place. It is about six miles from the San Autonia in solution in the San Autonia in the San Auto from the San Antonio river, where most gain, indifference to the rights and sufof the inhabitants are Mexicans. One of ferings of others, have characterized our Mexican members gives a lot to multitudes of the world's great men. build a church house on, and now we want about two hundred dollars to build or small is a blessing or a curse to his the house. Oh, may the Lord open somebody's heart to send it to us. Bro. generation and to the world, according as his character is good or evil. The Hernandez reports three Sanday-schools, moral element of education determines

conference of the Medina Mexican mis-sion. Bro. Luis Gornez, preacher in grandest and most permanent result of charge, reports three Sunday-Schools, sixty-four scholars. This mission is growing in size as well as in members. January 16, held the quarterly conference grasped by any mind. Human wisdom

Picoso:

sion doing well. P. Rodriquez, preacher in charge, has two Sunday-schools, and forty-five scholars. This mission is doing very well. Bro. Polly is greatly pleased with his good, but character is more important mission. At our last quarterly meeting, than all of them. Knowledge and culture are in the man, but charreter is the we had a good revival. The Holy Spirit man. Education should regard what he was with us. Many that had not heard is to know, and what he is to do, but the gospel before were touched and came above all, what he is to become. It up to the altar to be prayed for, which made some of our members shout with joy; for there is more joy in heaven awaits him as heir to an endless, godlike over one sinner that repenteth than over existence? With these high and holy ninety and nine which need no repeat-ance. But this is not the only revival education of the youth be conducted? that I have seen in my first round. I can say that our work in general is doing bet-ter this year. All of our members speak sults? Can these results be brought about ter this year. All of our members speak their experience and pray in publicwomen as well as men.

Allow me to thank, through the ADVO-CATE, my many Christian (America) friends along my road for kind hospitality and Bro. Murrish, preacher in charge at Corpus Christi, for the increase of my JAMES TAFOLLA.

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

EDUCATION BY THE CHURCH.

REV. GEO. S. WYATT. out," or, as applied to human beings, to love would move them to noble and undraw forth the faculties of their minds character and lead the whole man upand bodies to vigorous action. It does wards to the highest attainments possinot signify to draw out these powers to ble, they cov'd not do it without involvthe decreasing or weakening of them, but to the enlarging and making of them. Their hands are tied, their lips are but to the enlarging and making of them closed, and the great means—the Bible stronger, until the man is able to grap and prayer-of fighting sin and vicious ple with the realities and responsibilities characte., are taken from them. They of life. Hence education may be defined as the process of developing the powers and capacities of hypers. the powers and capacities of human the vicum of sin and ruin. Yes, the beings. It does not pertain to any legisla-are of the empire State of Texas, part, as the mind, to the exclusion of in solemn convention assembled, prothe moral faculties, for this would produce disproportion and distortion, but it applies to the whole man. The most the governor declares and the State Board beautiful and attractive trees are those of Education affirm. whose branches are symmetrically balanced on all sides. They call forth admiration tenfold more than trees whose justment as to proportion. So the men

"As a bird each fond endearment tries
To tempt its new pledged offspring to the
skies,
Try each art, reprove each dull delay,
Allure to brighter worlds and lead the way."

tract toward them-moving in harmony

of beauty and symmetry-the appreciative

gaze of the world. Men thus developed:

with the great author of law and order,

mental to the neglect of his moral powers may blaze like a flaming metor for awhile, but only to go out on the bosom of eter-

nal night and ruin. Education wisely conducted seeks to accomplish three things: 1. The im-I have been trying to excuse myself parting and acquiring of knowledge as from writing for the last two weeks; but extensive and varied, comprehensive and thorough as practicable. 2. The culture as a servant of the church I feel it my duty to give an account of the work on intellectual, social and moral, to as high malignant foe. Yes, the Bible, "heary the San Antonio Mexican district this a degree of effectiveness for their several year. On the 12th day of December, functions as opportunities permit. 3.

The elevation of the whole man to as 1885, I held the first quarterly conference worthy a character as can be attained. Pablo G. Verduzco, preacher in charge. these three results education should

THE IMPARTING AND ACQUIRING OF KNOWLEDGE.

This is the very first step in human iature man contains the germs and possibilities of all that he may afterwards infant's opening mind. It is constantly investigating and inquiring, and thus gathering new truths. The little world bodies crave food. Thus the acquire-

ERAL FACULTIES. The were acquisition of knowlege is not by any means education. Knowledge is good in itself and may be sought for practical use of their powers, both of body and mind. Their education must not be for the gratification of taste, nor for display, but must fit them for some mon error to suppose that the ability to he, who in mastering knowledge, acor inclination may require, is most truly seventy-two scholars, five teachers. The following persons were baptized at the Bruno Villareal, Ygnacio Her- carries joy and gladness wherever it rera, Julian Muniz, Albinach Muniz, goes; the opposite spirit as invariably Tereza Samora de Regez, Margarita de produces pain and grief. Character determines what kind of exertion any one January 9, 1886, we held the quarterly shall put forth, and what direction shall San Antonio Mexican mission, or power, however great, is nothing in Bro. C. A. Rodriquez, preacher in charge:
Two Sunday-schools, sixty scholars; five adults and seven infants baptized. Mission doing well. San Marcos Mexican mission, Bro. J. point, but especially let education be dithan all of them. Knowledge and culshould develop and train him with coneduration of the youth be conducted? Who is likely to put forth vigorous efby the system of public schools as exists in this country? Are the means there used sufficient to reach the ends? We believe not. Frequently at the head of our public schools are men who have no care for the moral character of their pupils. Without moral worth themse'ves, they use no effort to instil into the minds and hearts of their pupils the principles of good character. But should there be at the head of every public school in this fair and beautiful land of ours a man or woman of the purest mor-The word educate means "to draw ality, whose berning zeal and unfailing ceasing effort to form in our youths right

spared, but the influences that are to mold the character for good, that are to who are well balanced in the develop-ment of their powers and capacities atqualify our children for the sacred relationships and fearful responsibilities of life, are shut out by the iron bar of law. Sciences, pure or impure, may be taught;

ion the noblest characters of earth, whose holy power plants firmly the step in the slippery path of youth, gives strength and nerve in the days of manhood, and supports the tottering steps of delcining age, whose dazzling light sheds a halo of glory around the darkest trials and conflicts of life, continually leading the soul with the age of centuries, born amid the thunders of Sinai, completed amid the prophetic mysteries of the Apocalypse,' living on amid the crumbling dust of wrecked empires and ruined nations, abounding in godlike precepts, flashing upon every page with precious truths competent to ennoble human nature, alleviate its heavy burdens, raise it from sin and corruption and transport it from this howling waste of gloom and sorrow to the bright fields of eternal joy-this Book is east out of our public schools as a thing unworthy to be taught our chil-

It is impossible, then, to reach the results contemplated in education through our public schools. Our children car there be taught what to know and what to do, but to teach them what to become is almost impossible. What recourse have we, then? We can see but two ways to have our children properly educated: To force, by an uprising of the people in their power and liberty, the law-making body to leave the privilege of introducing the Bible as a text-book into all of our schools open according to the wishes of the people; or to leave the education of our children to the church. The former is hardly possible, owing to the present state of affairs, but, thank God, the latter can be done, and is by far the safest and surest plan.

The church is willing and ready to do the work. Many years of toil and labor, of conflicts and tears, has she spent to prepare herself to educate her children, and she is striving still for higher and greater preparations. Being prepared, she widely opens her arms of love and protection to receive our children that she may lead them to form characters adequate to their responsibilities. At the head of her schools and colleges she places men and women of the purest ives, who labor not for the goods of this world, not for the applause of men nor for the distinction which they can confer. but for the glory of God and the highest good of their students. Who would hesitate to entrust the education of his children to the wide-awake, highly cultured and sweet-spirited Garland, or to the refined, energetic and deeply pious Heidt? Under the influence of these godly men, and their worthy co-laborers, our children

will be raised to the bighest excellence. The question then comes to us, will we allow the church to educate our children? Will we place our children under her care that she may educate them in that high and important department, a department, too, which it is impossible for our public schools, according to the present system to reach—the moral powers. Of course the State cries, educate, educate, but she makes a sad mistake to suppose that the cultivation of man's intellectual powers fits him for citizenship. A man may be highly developed intellectually, and yet be a moral bankrupt. Men may be proficient in political economy, but without some standard of morality by which they are to be governed. there can be no certainty as to what direction they may go, nor any reasona-ble conjecture as to what troubles they may bring upon the State. Where can this standard be found? Nowhere outside of the Bible. Hence the purest and best men of all ages have thought it not best to turn over the education of the youth entirely to the State. The State ught to educate, must educate, but the church ought to exercise a controling influence in shaping the common school interest. Besides it is certainly expedient that the church should have her own schools, in which her own sons and daughters are prepared for her work and the most sacred duties of life. The object of the church-school is not to antagonize the Sta'e in any respect whatever. On the contrary, the specific design is to train men and women for good citizenship. Now what possible advantage can there be in church-schools, if there is no special effort made to cultivate the moral nature of the student attending them. Church schools, without chapel and without chapel services; a church school in which the student never sees a Bible. never hears a prayer offered by president or professor specially for his students It does seem to me that to call such an institution a church school, is a misnomer. Our church schools ought to be the great source of religious life, from which should flow perennially streams of light, life and joy. Let the Bible be introduced as a text book, and its sacred truths taught as a science in all of our schools, colleges and universities. Text books are brought in, and classes formed. and earnestly instructed, and duly examined on the science of mythology, history, geology, and chemistry, but why not on theology? Where is the book comparable to the Bible? Where is the science so valuable as that whose principles it embodies? As a history it is worth all of the other books in the world. It carries us back to the commencement of time and tells us of the birth of creaion. It beautifully unfolds the circumstances of the fall and the redemption of As a code of morals it goes beyond all human efforts. It teaches us what we are, whence we came, and what we should be. It discloses both our duty and destiny. What good reason, we ask, can be offered in opposition to thus teaching the Bible in our schools? Are the minds of the young to be carefully stored with all science but that which is divine, and all knowledge but that which comes from God? Must the fabulous

legends of Homer, the obscene pages of Horace, the blood-stained commentaries of Casar be the every day study of our youth, while the annals of Moses, the epic of Job. the pastorals of David, the sublime poem of Isaiah, the irresistible ogic of Paul, the angelic ethics of John, and the divine philosophy of Jesus are interdicted? We say, No. Therefore let one and all rally to the support of our church schools, untill we send through these, in the person of their cultured sons

world for Christ. May God bless our church schools, and may there be a gracious revival of his power in the hearts of those who conduct, as well as in the hearts of those

and daughters, such a flood of moral and religious influence as will sweep the

who attend them. ABBOTT, TEXAS,

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The man who has highly developed his

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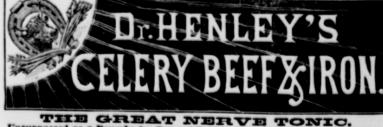
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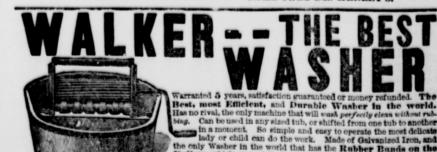


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OLD AND YOUNG.

WHAT I LIVE FOR.

I live for those who love me, Whose hearts are kind and true; For the heaven that smiles above me, And awaits my spirit too:

For all the human ties that bind me, For the task by God assigned me, For the bright hopes left behind me, And the good that I can do.

LETTERS FROM CHINA.

NUMBER TWO.

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THE ZIANG.

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Chinese ideographic system represents the it regulates itself. chops" as yet.

THE SE NIEU. that large pachydermatous quadruped, with ly. When they do approach such ones, it is a strong horn on his nose, also finds a home in often with a manner that says as plainly as liked to speak. Of course, the mother repeated China. The dromedary is likewise mentioned. words: "I do not want the church to suppose

noceros, the dromedary abound in various with me, or that they are even friends of parts." The statement, however, is denied, mine." The question that has stifled many a in that they abound-being quite scarce now grand impulse and withered many a soul is, in China proper. But bears are very common not what can I do for Christ? but, What will in the hill country west of Peking. The paws the people think? In nearly every large conof these animals, which abound in fat, are gregation there are poor men and women who eaten by the Chinese as a delicacy.

I imagine an impatient inquirer suggests: eral species, from the majestic elk, with palmated horns, to the diminutive tippity, tippity, tippity! You may call the deer little creature by any other name you like, yet it is rightly keu (eur) hwe nich, oo le, za long, wong long, ya maw, etc. Yes, we have cows, water-buffalo, sheep, goats, donkeys, horses, mules, hogs, wild boars, foxes, 'coons, wildcats, dogs, good! wolves, weasels, monkeys, hares, rabbits, squirrels, and a long list of ground animals, house rats, etc. Plenty to eat in China, while it lasts, and plenty of people ready to eat almost anything in China. John Chinaman's that comes to hand is something wonderful.

If his dried fish spoil, so that a sensitive nose up for farm hands.

Dr. Lambuth and I found within the bounds

Indeed, in certain places one has to be careless they be bought from a reliable source.

dish. Now, just let a neighbor's house cat nently above the porch. leave the premises, and, according to Chinese if caught, gets into a stew next day.

him why he eats that seh (genus pediculus): of the communion table, where the memorial Jacob Hodges, "Oh, well, he sucks my blood, so 1 will suck slab of the learned, wise, and patriotic lawyer Wiley Fox, his blood."

BEEF, MUTTON, PORK-

get foreign-raised pork, which is better.

hai markets; pay the price and take as good Temple lies in the memory of such men as as the world affords-at least this part of the Selden, its poetical charm unquestionably lies price, however.

greatest bother is the wherewith and the apoof the Underground Railway, take his seat for of Eastern delicacies.

bought in the foreign hongs.

fered in our cosmopolitan market.

vegetables.

CHINESE COOKS,

only in this department of the household econ- glen; or in some cave of the nymphs or of omy, but it all comes to be natural after a time, and in order. At our house is a cook of long standing, whose training has made him quite successful; especially fine are his beef. Western Advocate. steaks, rolls, biscuit and lightbread.

I should like to invite you, in your "rounds" in the interest of our highly appreciated AD-VOCATE, to make a slight detour to this part of your paper's domain. You would be treated with every consideration; and I am sure you brated. Yet it is not easy for any of us to think would conclude that China offers no mean ad- of the great George Washington as a boy, envantages to anyone seeking to live well, pro- joying all sorts of athletic sports, such as runvided he does not get sick,

At all events, I am delighted to receive your to the brethren and friends I learned to love they will show you, as proof of this boy's remark, the TEXAS ADVOCATE continues to stand abreast the advancing march of the religious press; and in general appearance, even after a long sea voyage, is remarkably O. A. DUKES. neat and clean. SHANGHAL CHINA.

THE CASTE SYSTEM IN CHURCHES.

Western Advocate, St. Louis. they are real or imaginary. Their reiteration in his own handwriting, monuments of his of the statement that they are as good as anyone else would seem to imply that they are not exactly satisfied about the matter. People of feeble nature and intellect are apt to look with disfavor and envy upon those whose advantages and circumstances in life are more fortunate than their own; and the fact that others wear better clothes than they do, and we in finer style, and hold more prominent positions causes them no little unhappiness. Every pastor of long experience knows how

contribute little or nothing to the social or tame it. in their personal and private affairs.

has been the cause of much discord in religious alarmed, but Washington kept his seat, never it makes its welcome appearance every bodies. Society has always had its divisions once losing his self-control, or his mastery of In my last I promised to introduce our Chi- and it always will have them. It is natural the colt. The struggle was a sharp one; when mese cooks, and exhibit the bill of fare, including what we eat, and what we prefer not to church, should associate with those who are rider, the creature leaped into the air with a trethe most congenial to them. The scholar will | mendous bound. It was its last. The violence be drawn to the scholar, the musician to the burst a blood-vessel, and the noble horse fell Shall I commence with that thick-skinned musician, the artist to the artist, and so on dead. quadruped, the largest of all existing land ani- through all the various conditions of life. The mals, the ziang? The original character in the church does not and cannot regulate society; to consider how they should extricate them-

I will not say that the elephant enters into our In some of the churches of great wealth and ing that they had been in the fields, began to bill of fare, but it does form a part of Chinese | culture, there are those very much afraid that, ask after her stock. zoology. Beautiful chop-sticks are made of in showing a friendly interest in some poor his ivories, but I have not heard of "elephant- sister not fashionably dressed, or some brother who is ignorant, or unprepossessing in appearance, they will compromise themselves social- I am told, is as large as his sire." A recent writer says: "The elephant, rhithat these people are in any way connected have been unfortunate, who have had few favorite, I rejoice in my son who always advantages, and who particularly need the "Give us an account of what you get to eat, and less zoology." Very well. I know from more favored classes. And they are not to more favored classes. And they are not to personal experience that most of my Texas be deceived by attention which is not promptfriends will accept an invitation to dine on ed from the heart, or by patronage. They must venison. Of the genus cervus, we have sev- be met as man would meet man, and as woman would meet woman. Nor are they at all anxious to obtrude themselves on the social life of others. What a vast amount of unused power there is in churches. How many there are named "tippity." Besides, we may give you who are narrowing their influence by conforma feast with a variety of fat things, such as ing to the exactions of society. Instead of nicu nich, yang nich, san yang nich, tsz throwing up barriers in the church to protect nich, ya-tsz-nich, Coo-tsz-nich, soong-sz-nich, our culture and learning from contamination, how much better it would be to tear down the children seem perfectly delighted with their walls and use our social, intellectual, and meetings. I do hope and pray that these moral force where it will do the most practical meetings of the little workers may be a me-

HISTORIC LONDON.

Perhaps the most interesting of all historical memorials in London is the church of the old way of accommodating himself to anything Priory of St. Bartholomew the Great, in a re- We are doing all we can to get the ADVOCATE mote corner of the famous Smithfield, behind in every family. 1 think I have secured a new Newgate, where the Scottish patriot Wallace subscriber this evening. We are doing all we like mine holds me at a distance, send them to was so ignominiously quartered, and where so can to encourage these little missionaries, the country, and the tsoong-de-niung buy them | many good men and women in the days of re- promising them that at some future time, perligious persecution suffered the tortures of a haps at our camp-meeting, we will have a misfiery martyrdom, because they could not bring slonary celebration in honor of the little of Shanghai district some beggars skinning a themselves to believe that to confess manifest workers, at which time the editor of the AD-"What do you propose to do with that nonsense was part of a divinely revealed religdog?" the Doctor asked. "Do with him? This ion. The oid chapel, with its lamentably them an appropriate address on the occasion.

dog bites people, so we propose to bite the desolate and dejected little churchyard, was Nothing would afford us more pleasure than ful in buying pig-hams; and be never so care- ment of the choir, in obedience to a vision Band of Little Workers: ful, the fact remains, that dog-hams are on made to him in his journey to Rome. It is in Marion Reed, sale. I do not enjoy hams much in China, un- the substantial old Norman style, and bears on Maleum Bell. its front that aspect of hoary mouldiness that Harvey Hodges, That noxious creature, too, the wildcat, is sufficiently attests its antiquity. The date 1123, Edmund Hodges, considered by Chinese epicures a toothsome in the reign of the first Henry, stands promi- Walter Herod, Among the more frequented historical sights | Willie Herod,

kwe ku (custom), it is at once a wild cat, and, of London of course nobody will neglect the Sam Stinson, Temple and its elegant round church; and let | Jesse Herod, But the beggar gets a little way ahead of no one who sets foot on that venerable floor W. G. Bell, ever seen elsewhere. Ask forget to pry into a dark corner on the left side and statesman, John Selden, lies unworthily Lee McCravey. concealed from public view. Why should not J. S. Groom, especially the beef and mutton-are equal to the gentlemen of the Inner Temple bestir Willie Williamson, the best. Chinese pork is too fat and oily; themselves and plant this illustrious man as J. H. Spriggs, and since the hog is such a scavenger, his diet prominently somewhere about their classical Felix Hodges, makes the flesh unpalatable to us. We can courts and gardens as John Stuart Mill and Brunnel have been planted on the Victoria No difficulty in getting fine meats in Shang- Embankment. But if the moral charm of the world. Missionaries cannot always afford the neither in the winged horse nor in the bannered lamb that are made everywhere prominent, but Those who live in the interior do not fare so in the Fountain Court. Here let the stranger, well as those in and near Shanghai. The weary of the fret of the Strand and the smother petite. Sometimes one has a craving for the a half-hour beside the sunny jets of the tinkflesh-pots of the homeland, even in the face ling water, and underneath the vivid green shade of the plane trees, enlivened by the Imported breakfast bacon and hams, at the twitter of happy birds; bere let him recall the nominal price of fitty cents a pound, can be playful memory of Charles Lamb and Oliver Goldsmith, two human beings than whom, in Canned goods of all description are to be had their simple gracefulness and wayward lovaat a slight advance on home prices. I even bleness, no more perfect contrast could be confind such delicacies as crawfish (canned) of- ceived to the legal type of the place; here let him sit, and within a stone's throw of the In my next I will take up breadstuffs and greatest stream of bustling life in the world. cultivate a peace more soothing, perhaps, and certainly much more original, and set forth when well trained, make very good servants. with a more rare quaintness than can be found It may seem a little odd at first to have men in the extremest nook of a remote Highland Trophonius in classical Greece.

THE FAVORITE HERO.

If a dozen or more well-educated, well-read boys were to be asked to put upon a slip of paper the name of their favorite hero, I suppose almost every one might write the name of the man whose birthday we have just celening, leaping, wrestling, pit hing quoits, and tossing bars, and excelling most of his playrepresentative, the Texas Advocate, and mates in feats of strength and agility. But if thus be drawn near in sympathy and interest you go to Fredericksburg, near the lower ferry, in the Lone Star State. Out here in China we muscular power, the place where he flung a stone clear across the Rappahannock.

But even as a boy he could do something else besides play. His manuscript books, which are in the library at Mr. Vernon, are models of accuracy and neatness. Before he was thirteen he had copied into a blank-book forms for all kinds of business and legal papers, receipts, bills of exchange, notes of land, deeds, bonds, and similar document. In many churches there are members who Thus early was he self-taught, and afterward seem to be so painfully conscious of their he was skillful in drawing up all kinds of legal social interiority that they are constantly on | documents. Irving says: "His dealings with his the lookout for personal slights. They are de- stewards and foreign agents, his acounts with termined to have grievances of some kind, and government, and all his financial transactions it makes little practical difference whether are to this day to be seen pasted up in books.

method and unwearied accuracy.' He was not only neat and orderly and studious and painstaking; he was true. We are indebted to St. Nicholas for an incident that

proves this. His father had taken a great deal of pride in his blooded horses, and his mother afterward took great pains to keep the stock pure. She had several young horses that had not yet been broken, and one of them in particular, a sorrel, was extremely spirited. No one had been able difficult it is to get along with such persons. to do anything with it, and it was pronounced that way. I will get in with my grand- INSTITUTE, Nashville, Tenn.

Influenced by a morbid sensitiveness, they thoroughly vicious, as people are apt to pro- ma to help me a little with my hens, you hold themselves aloof from the best elements nounce horses which they have not learned to know. My little three-year old sister, of the church, and encase themselves in an master. George was determined to ride this and all my brothers and sisters belong armor of moroseness and jealousy which cuts them off from sympathy and friendship. They would help him catch it he would ride and to the band. Mr. Editor, we are going

rich and cultured to eagerly cultivate their ac- the sorrel and then to put a bit into its mouth. quaintance, and to take a profound interest | Washington sprang on its back, the boys dropped the bridle, and away flew the angry ani-

Before the boys could sufficiently recover selves from the scrape, they were called to

"Pray, young gentlemen," said she, "have you seen my blooded colts in your rambles? I hope they are well taken care of. My favorite,

The boys looked at one another, and no one

"The sorrel is dead, madam," said her son. "I killed him." And then he told the whole story. They her son often used to, and then, like him, controlled herself, and presently said, quietly: "It is well; but while I regret the loss of my speaks the truth "

LETTER BOX.

Little Workers.

1 write again giving you an account or report of our first meeting at Union and Bethel. I have thirty-six names enrolled in that band, with others yet to come. Up to date we have eighty-five names, and two other appointments yet unorganized. Many more will yet enlist at every appointment. We have now already collected \$2.95 from the little bands with interest increasing weekly. The precious little up out of Egypt?" dium through which many of the parents may be reached and a good influence exerted over them. Let me express my earnest thanks to brother was he, and who slew him? you for the extra copies of the ADVOCATE you sent us. We have already distributed ome of them and will distribute all of them. nonsense was part of a divinely revealed religion. The old chapel, with its lamentably desolate and dejected little churchyard, was built by a pious pilgrim called Rahere, whose monument still remains the principal ornament of the choir, in obedience to a vision wade to bit to the choir, in obedience to a vision wade to bit to the choir, in obedience to a vision wade to bit to the choir, in obedience to a vision wade to bit to the choir, in obedience to a vision wade to bit to the choir, in obedience to a vision wade to bit to the choir, in obedience to a vision wade to bit to the choir, in obedience to a vision wade to bit to the choir, in obedience to a vision wade to bit to the choir, in obedience to a vision wade to bit to the choir, in obedience to a vision wade to bit to the choir, in obedience to a vision wade to bit to the choir wade to the choir was the choir of the choir of the AD Cures all Coughs, Coldes, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronenius, Pneumonia and all Threat and Lung diseases, except Consumation, which diseases it pullates and greatly relieves. Price 2 cents.

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Abilene Rosebuds.

In the name of the society which I repre sent I ask you to publish a few facts concerning ourselves. We, the girls between the ages of fifteen and nineteen, formed a society known as the "Abilene Rosebuds" of the M. E. Church, South, The originators were Minnie Rollins and Elva Hyder. At our first meeting there were only four present. We now have thirteen regular members, and some honorary members, who pay us twenty five cents per month. We have had two public meetings, and have raised twenty dollarshave had two dollars and sixty cents expense. Our admission fee is twenty-five cents. Weekly contribution five cents. We have blue ribbon badges with white rosebuds painted on them. The president's has also "president" printed in gold letters on her badge. Our president, Miss Eliza Whitmore, is an estimable lady, who, as is said of our supreme judges, will "hold their office during good behavior." Our other officers are vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The society was organized for the purpose of buying a library for our Sunday-school; and afterwards for any good work we may choose. We "work willingly with our hands"-most of us having made and sold aprons, others iron-holders, still others dusting caps, and the proceeds placed in the treasury; but while training our hands, we are not neglecting our minds. We have been discussing the poets, and are now going to begin the Bible characters.

Another splendid feature of the Rosebuds is, that while we use our hands, train our minds, and by so doing aim to interest our audience at our public meetings with rehearsals, song, etc., we do not forget to satisfy the animal nature of man by feeding him richly, and then make him feel good by "passing the hat around" before he leaves. We have a good constitution and by-laws.

Our next public meeting will be Friday night, Feb. 26. We are ambitious enough to hope that we may become the nucleus around which all the girls of Methodism in Texas will cluster, thus forming not only the Abilene. but the Texas Rosebuds.

Now, Mr. Editor, we trust this will find a place in the columns of our excellent paper, and hope we will not be unduly flattered if it does some good for our holy Christianity. ONE OF THE ROSEBUDS.

From Thornton.

I am six years old and am a little mis-

ABILENE, TEXAS.

sionary. I belong to Aunt Mary's band of Little Workers for Jesus. I have already paid three nickels which my papa gave me-as all good papas ought to do. But my main object in writing this letter is to tell other children how I am going to get my nickels from this time on: I have got three missionary hens, and will sell eggs and chickens and get nickels sell eggs and chickens and get nickels

to have a big camp-meeting this summer, spiritual interests of the church, and yet they | Early in the morning they set out for the | not far from our house, and would like expect—and just why it is hard to explain—the pasture, where the boys managed to surround the best in the world to have you here to preach us little folks a sermon at that time. We love our pastor and Aunt The opinion that, as God is no respecter of mal. Its rider at once began to command; the Mary, his wife; they seem to love little persons, all members of a church should be horse resisted, backing about the field, rearing boys and girls so well. My mamma takes on the same social level is erroneous, and it and plunging. The boys became thoroughly the ADVOCATE and we are all glad when week. CLAUDE LITTLE JOHNSON.

From Oxford.

I am eight years old. Father takes the ADVOCATE, and I love to read the nice little pieces you put in it for children. Our preacher is Bro. King; we all like him very much, and love to hear him preach. I have one brother and two four legs, ears, trunk and tusks of the animal. But there is another side to this question. breakfast, and the mistress of the house, know- little sisters younger than myself. Mamma teaches us at home. I am now nearly through the third reader, once through the geography, and as far as division in arithmetic.

The first martyr was Stephen. He was stoned to death for doing great signs and wonders in the name of Jesus. I say my prayers every night and morning, and hope to grow up to be a good Christian. This is my first letter and I hope to see say that his mother flushed with anger, as it in the ADVOCATE. Your little friend. RUTH E. THOMPSON.

> From Orange. I am one of the twelve little girls who collect our missionary money here. 1

will answer Aunt Ruth's questions: 1. He appeared in a burning bush.

2. Mount of God-Horeb. 3. It was holy ground, and he had his

4. "I will send you unto Pharaon that thou mayest bring my people Israel out

of Egypt." 5. "Who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh and bring the children of Israel

6. To convince Moses that God would go with him and hold him up. I will ask a question: Whose spear-

staff was like a weaver's beam, and whose DELANA PARKHURST.

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thing more in this world to do besides the Indians." making a living.

A charge to keep I have, A God to glorify. A never-dying soul to save, And fit it for the sky-

throws off his coat and goes to work at gospel to the heathen and to bring them in difficulties. He could do either of the last annual meeting of the General these if he had nothing else to do; but Missionary Committee of the Methodist the trouble is to do them both. When Episcopal Church, Gen. Fisk, who is a On the first page Rev. S. J. Hawkins Sabbath comes and he sits amid the still member of that committee, had an intersuggests some changes in the boundaries and sacred precincts of the sanctuary, he view with the Secretary of the Interior can collect his thoughts and obey this in regard to mission work among the Inlatter half of the proposition-"serving dians. Secretary Lamar is an earnest RELIGIOUS services, in which all the the Lord," When Monday comes and the member of our church, and in the conferevangelical churches of the city are co- roar of the street is around him he can ence with Gen. Fisk, said: "Most of operating, are in progress at this writing obey this other half-"not slothful in my time has been taken up by the triat the First Baptist Church, Galveston, business." But they seem to be two umphant and militant Democracy. I under the leadership of the Irish evan- hemispheres that do not somebow come have not had time yet to find out what I together, and so he solves it as best he am about. We had yesterday, in Washcan. What is that solution? Well, if ington, a session with the President. He THE Florida Conference of the Meth- he be a meditative, unpractical man shut out everybody, and talked about the odist Episcopal Church has divided on with rather a nervous conscience, he will Indians for a whole hour. I never heard the color line. This ends the experiment probably neglect his business, shun the from any man a more earnest response to of mixed conferences. There is not now, contact of his fellows, go to all the relig- the best sentiments we could utter than we believe, under the jurisdiction of our lous services he can find, and find him- from President Cleveland. He said: sister church a white congregation served | self in the end in debt and in bankruptcy. You can talk about the different plans; by a colored pastor, or a colored congre- On the other hand, if he be an energetic, but I tell you there is nothing that will thorough-going character, with more will elevate the Indian but the grace of God. than conscience, he will treat religion Nothing but the Christian religion will "GILDEROY" writes: "When I said and business as he would two creditors ever help us solve this problem.' I said: 'Methodism will gain universal empire,' whose claims cannot both be liqui- 'You talk like a Methodist exhorter;' he I did not mean that the Methodist dated: He will compound with each said: 'I feel like one,' and a tear popped Church would be the dominant church for a share. "Sermons and songs out on his cheek as big as a bullet." in the world. I only meant to say that are for Sunday," he will say, "but busi-Methodism would spread all over the ness is business." And that is about the world. The sentence in print looked and best solution he or any other man can The "Christian Convention," conductsounded differently to what it did in make of it. But see the keen, practical ed by Moody and Sarkey in Galveston. manuscript-no very uncommon thing, eye of the gospel. It acknowledges the adjourned Tuesday night, February 23, as those who write for the papers will secular side of life and the sacred side. after a session of three days. There "Not slothful in business"—there is the were three meetings on Sunday and nati: secular; "serving the Lord"—there is Tuesday, two on Monday—five in all. the sacred. But then it does not separate The attendance was most satisfactory, these things. It does not utter two dis- the congregations at the evening sertinct precepts, the one being: "Be not vices averaging three thousand heavers. slothful in business; the other: "Serve Brief as was their stay, the evangelists, the Lord." It brings them together, and it must be said, did great good. Many describes a perfect life in these words: persons listened to the gospel who are to reside in foreign fields. Others claim "Not slothful in business, serving the never seen in our churches. The old and Lord." Here the distinction is gone for- the young were awakened. Every class ever. It says to you that there is no such of society was more or less moved. On This arrow, from the quiver of the Inoutward distinction as sacred and secu- Sunday fourteen persons were received terior, carries no silk on its point: lar. All things are sacred if only they into St. Johns and thirteen into the First wear the beauty of a sacred motive. Pay- Baptist Church. There were accessions lors, ought to be arrested and dealt with. She

> harmony. These are, Consonant chords that shiver to one note,

One mind in all things. And that music the gospel of Jesus Christ ody on Monday. So that every string in harmony of a noble Christian life.

This, of course, cannot be done without ties, but there is nothing to be done God-sperd. without difficulties. 'Can a man master In my efforts to increase the circulation of the Advocate, I am constantly met with the a harp or an organ without difficulties? How long the drill! How painful the practice! And let any man spend half the labor on Christian living that the average organist expends in mastering Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, and the

WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT! On the second day of February, 1822, gets six dollars per year, whose dead type the Hon. Henry Baldwin, congressman it can use to print a weekly, which, by from Western Pennsylvania, presented that means, costs, in addition to the press in the House a petition from the Western work, nothing but the paper on which it Missionary Society, traying for the grant is printed. Every article which appears or pre-emption of a tract of land in the in the Weekly Sun has before appeared neighborhood of the principal Indian setin the Daily Sun. The type set up for tlements, in what was then the territory the daily, and paid for by the daily, is left of Michigan, "to aid the object of extendstanding, and from this the weekly is ing the knowledge of the Christian religprinted, thus saving the chief cost of a | ion and the arts of civilized life." Mr. newspaper, which is the composition or Baldwin moved that the petition be rethe type-setting. In addition to this, the ferred to the Committee on Public Lands. weekly has to pay no editorial corps, its The motion was vehemently opposed by editorial department being filled with Mr. Floyd, of Virginia, and Mr. Wright, stale articles from the daily. This is of Maryland. Mr. Floyd moved the rewhy "some of the largest weeklies in the ference of the memorial to the Commit-United States are published for less tee on Indian Affairs. He expressed his money than the ADVOCATE." If, then, "regret that this petition should have the ADVOCATE would reduce its sub- been presented," and his fear that "the scription price to the same figure, it must whole system of our Indian affairs, as fall in with this plan. This can be done, proposed now to be organized, would be provided our subscribers agree. The prostrated and unhinged by the encourplan is very simple. It would be this: agement of such societies as the authors Send out one week a paper full of news, of this petition." Mr. Wright asserted in harmany and concord? fresh and original; then keep the type that "it is wrong to attempt to civilize standing and issue the same paper and Christianize the Indians," and that Thrail to the following, from the Wesnext week, changing nothing but the "Paganism is as good a religion for them leyan Advocate ; date line, and keep this up all the year round. It is true it would not be very readable, but then it would only cost a dollar. What say our readers?

Togalism is a good a true to their hap included in the savage state is as conducive to their hap piness as civilization is to ours." He even went so far as to characterize the of every ten be redeemed Chinamen. Amen."

TEXAS CONFERENCE.—T. W. Rogers, N. F. honest man throws off his coat and goes money at the present day for the purpose

How strange all this sounds to-day Only a few months ago something transpired which shows how far God has lead us from the days of blindness and bigotry when it was the fashion to pour ridi-So sings every wide-awake man and cule upon any attempt to make known the

THE CHRISTIAN CONVENTION.

ing is as sacred as praying. Honest to other churches, but we do not know ledgers are as religious as well-thumbed how many. Perhaps sixty persons have be made. She is not in he respectable surroundings. prayer-books. Being "not slothful in confessed Christ and taken the vows of business" is "serving the Lord." You church membership. This is no small "the old Richmond:" may strike two notes on an organ that gain for three days' work. The prepagive discord; you may strike two that ration for the meeting was thorough, and produce a harmony. "Not slothful in the arrangements perfect. All the evanbusiness; serving the Lord "-that is a gelical churches co-operated heartily. advertising the service. A choir of more can make in our lives. So that there will the best choristers of the city, reinforced those who need it: not only be melody on Sunday, but mel- Mr. Saukey's marvelous singing. These chief factor, under God, was Mr. Moody's consecrated genius for preaching. The evangelists are to hold similar conventions labor and care. There will be difficul- in other cities of the State. We bid them

THE PRESS.

Among our Exchanges.

The Holston Methodist has donned a change of raiment and looks well in "her beautiful garments."

In reply to the Alabama Advocate's central organ at Nashville, the Central Methodist says:

We have seen nothing in the management of the Nashville Advocate to lead us to the con-clusion reached by Dr. Rush. If he is in posclusion reached by Dr. Rush. If he is in pos-session of facts authorizing such conclusion, would it not be well to give them to the pub-lic? Any policy tending "to break down all the other Advocates"—and Methodists as well, we suppose—would not only be detrimental to the best interests of the church, but would re-ceive a prompt and vigorous veto by the Gen-cial Conference.

Of Dr. Kelley's reply to Dr. Garland's

paper, the Arkansas Methodist says: Dr. Kelley is exactly right. If you want to murder our missions, then just go to work and make a Bishop for every foreign field, and make a Bishop for every foreign field, and your work is done, and well done. Our expe-rience is that a strange Bishop always does better than one so well acquainted, and they all do better work when they depend less on themselves and more on the presiding elders.

The Alabama Advocate would much rather see all the Methodists in mission with governments of their own:

If our General Conference in May would suggest to the Northern Church such an arrangement, and if that church would agree to it, and if within the next three years these missions were united and organized into separate Asiatic and Mexican Methodisms, we think the results would be better. It will come to this. Why should we then carry into these countries our divisions and dislikes? Would it not be better to let our children live in harmany and concord?

We call the attention of Dr. H. S.

"Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord." Only Christianity could have produced that sentence. It required the keen, sharp, practical, and yet spiritual, eye of the gospel of Jesus Christ to find and formulate such a truth.

"Not slothful in business; serving the Lord." Separate these propositions and we understand them. "Not slothful in business; serving the Lord." Separate these propositions and we understand them. "Not slothful in business,"—we understand that. We live under a law of labor. Life is no lotus-eating paradise. Men must work. Industry is simply a necessity, and every honest man throws off his coat and goes at it ungrudgingly, heartily, thoroughly. "Serving the Lord"—we understand that, too.

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"Tis not the whole of life to live, Nor all of the allouse of the fundance uch connections as to give them a totally different meaning from the one they give out in

The New Orleans Advocate speaks fa vorably of Dr. Hinton's work on the Review, and says:

We favor the adoption of the Review by the General Conference and its publication at Nashville.

The Christian World sums up "the whole matter" encouragingly: The sum of the whole matter is that, at no me since the dawn of missionary enterprise, has the prospect been so encouraging as now Christians have but to do their duty, and na

tions will be born in a day. The Northwestern Advocate, Chicago,

One more hero whose life-span compassed nearly every hour of Methodist history in America expired last Sunday, Feb. 21, aged about ninety-four. Rev. Peter Akers, D. D., of Illinois Conference, was indeed a veteran. He personally knew our church heroes. The man to whom Peter Akers has ever given his hand might have been thrilled by the touch of Wesley, Coke, Asbury, and the line of men of whom the world was not worthy. Like a man whose father received his land-patent from the government, Peter Akers was commis-sioned almost directly by the modern apostles whose eyes have seen our Lord. There is no apostolie succession more direct, more histori apostolic succession more direct, more historic, more genuine, and yet safer from abuse by men whose zeal the fetter has killed. All the church should in spirit attend the obsequies of the remaining few of our pioneer preachers, at whose death the church seems thrust forth into an era of less palpable faith. It is almost startling to realize that most men now at work in our church joined it at a date subsequent to the chief labors of historic founders. Yes-terday our church history was based in the to the chief labors of historic founders. Yesterday our church history was based in the memory of men who assisted to lay foundations in the Western continent, and the witnessing fire burned still on altars erected by Peter Akers' contemporaries. Our genuine succession was a tradition among living witnesses. Thank God, the fire burns still, and the best attestations of God's favor are in "revivai" columns such as we print week by week. We have not yet any particulars of the death of Dr. Akers. The funeral was appointed for Tuesday noon, Feb. 23.

Every prohibitionist, with a level head and a sound heart, will indorse the following from the Western Advocate, Cincin-

The violent destruction of a saloon at West The violent destruction of a saloon at West Farmington, O., was not an act which thoughtful people can justify. No saloon has a right to exist, but no individual has a right to use dynamite to destroy it. The temperance people are not to be held responsible for this act, It was probably the work of some one person, and was an individual crime. Let us fight the saloon with all our might, but be sure that the weapons we use are justified by the gospet of the Sen of God. The great Teacher preached capons we use are justified by the gospe e Son of God. The great Teacher preach and taught, and incarnated his pure and sub-lime doctrines in his life, but he used no vio-ience. Crime is not good to prevent crime.

has no character to which a moral appeal car

And here is a "companion piece" from

The bloated demagogue put up as a states man by the dirty little saloons around the county courthouse represents only the danger-ous element, and must step down and out. The swollen no-e and thick tongue in the capitol have had their day. It is time the Money was freely spent in preparing the sober and cican people of the commonwealth carted these nulsances to the muck-heap of oblivion and disgust.

The following, from the Unitarian than one hundred voices, lead by one of Herald, is clipped for the benefit of-

lie didn't know whether his interrogators ody on Monday. So that every string in the wonderful harp of life shall be tuned to the same key and add its note to the omion as that gentleman there with the big

The Michigan Advocate pays its respects to a church that seems to be ashamed of its name:

Catholics do not like to be called "Romancatholics do not note to be carried 'Romanists;" it is, they say, "a filthy and degrading name." Yet they speak of the pope as "the Roman pontiff," and of themselves as "the Roman Catholic Church," They are "Romish" in their own category of names.

If they do not like to be called Romanists, let them prefit by the following.

from the Christian Intelligencer: To call adherents of the Roman Pontiff "Catholics" is to give them a name to which, in its true meaning, they have no right. If they want Protestants to cease calling them Romanists, let them strike the word Roman out of their standards and formularies.

The following, from the Congregation alist, indicates that what we call "lean" some others call "fat;"

It was a good Methodist brother, who was It was a good Methodist brother, who was lamenting in our hearing the other day the dearth of spiritual life in his local church, "Why," said he, by way of proof, "look at our prayer-meeting; last time we had only fifteen prayers and ten renarks." We made no reply, but indulged a silent wish that a little of that particular kind of "deadness" could be infused into some churches of our own be infused into some churches of our own

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION. Bishop R. K. Hargrove, Nashville, Tenn.:

Those fail who begin in the center. When Asbury came to New York he found them (the preachers) in the city. He said: I will show them the way to the country. One of the best men in get Spring Creek mission this year. fields set up into independent churches. Nashville came there driving an ox-cart. Sermon in Orlando, Florido

> to corrupt the imagination of the young .-Alabama Advocate.

Rev. Sam'l Rodgers, Alexandria, Va :

Missionaries must reside permanently in the fields to which they have been assigned; as they are sent out it should be as with the admonition, Go and stay; if they return without permission, they should be cashiered, and only under expression they preacher in charge, let me have Holland, poundings their people gave them.

sion to return be given .- Baltimore Methodist.

Rev. Paul Whitehead, Richmond, Va.: It is a weak implication by which it is assumed that one missionary may have 'charge" of many other missionaries, as well as of "work" among the heathen. Yet this implication is all the warrant for a superintendent .-- Southern Advocate

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

Mrs. E. M. Bounds died in Eufaula, Ala., on Feb. 17. The Baltimore Conference meets at

Staunton, Va., March 10. Dr. Jacob Ditzler is expected to assist Rev. W. H. Lewis in a revival meeting

now in progress at Montgomery City, Mo. Rev. Geo. H. Wells, a prominent member of the South Carolina Conference, M. E. Church, South, died on Sunday of paralysis.

The Front Street M. E. Church, South Wilmington, N. C., was among the buildings destroyed by the great fire on Sunday before last.

He says it struck him "hip and thigh, fifty miles from home and away from doctors and drug stores." We hope our good brother will soon be out on his district again.

Mrs. M. L. Kavanaugh is spending her time pleasantly and profitably in Cal-She recently presented to Dr. Riddick a beautiful souvenir of the venerated Bishop, a handsome Turkey-morocco case, containing two medals of Ranservice. Nelson is rendering the pastor valuable service. He has tact and talent for this rocco case, containing two medals of Randolph-Macon College.

Colorado Methodist, Feb. 15: Bishop gives the following sketch of a departed | Hargrove is now in South Pueblo, making his home with Mr. Alva Adams, one of our solid business men, and an earnest patron of our school. The Bishop was quite unwell on his arrival, but we hope short rest, together with the bracing atmosphere of Colorado, will restore him to his usual health and vigor.

> Our Richmond friends are at work arranging for the General Conference. Two of our churches have been offered for the accommodation of the body; but possibly neither will be accepted. Armory Hall is said to be well suited to the wants of such an assembly and may, therefore, be chosen as the place of meeting. Generally, members of the conference will be provided for at the hotels of the city.

> In a letter to the Richmond Christian Advocate, Dr. S. A. Steel tells this good story: A gentleman asked a short time since, what had become of McTveire. That depends upon what McTyeire you are inquiring about," said Dr. Steel. " said the other, "the McTyeire that edited the New Orleans Christian Advocate." "Why," said Dr. S., "they made a bishop of him twenty years ago." "Ah," said the brother, "right then I lost sight of him.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS.

Mentana has ten Episcopal church edi-

Great revivals are in progress in Elmira and Auburn, N. Y. There are three students from Turkey

in the Andover Theological Seminary. Mr. Spurgeon's health is restored, and Ground has been broken for the erection of a new Methodist University pected within a few days.

building in New Orleans. The lay element is coming more and

Our Presbyterian brethren have seven theological seminaries, and one of their most distinguished professors says they

have too many.

contributed in 1884 for church extension in England and Wales. It is conceded that Mr. Gladstone is one of the greatest living statesmen, but

Capon Liddon, of St. Paul's, London. claims that he is the greatest of living English theologians.

In Hartford, Conn., the young people of a Congregational Church invite all the young men and women of the city to meet in their parlors for religious worship every Monday evening.

In Charleston, S. C., there is a Church Burial Society whose object is to give needy members of the church Christian burial. Relief has been extended in eleven cases during the year, at a cost of

about \$300. The Observatore Romano states, as the result of the estimates made by the various missioners, that the total number of members of the Roman Catholic Church throughout the world is between

ueld offers such pleasant associations. 275,000,000 and 300,000,000. The Swedenborgians believe in the press. In the last few years they have given to clergymen 37,585 volumes of two of their publications, and have sold and distributed 39,793 pocket editions, and 1,250,000 tracts. They are wise in

their generation. The Church Record reports that since The Presbyterian rejoins that since 1883 the Presbyterian Church has received two ter and the church alive to her duty. hundred and thirty ordained ministers

from other churches. "Yellow Hawk," ten years ago a painted savage, is now the pastor of a Congrega-tional Church in Dakota, living on his own farm of one hundred and sixty acres. under fence, well stocked; his comforta-ble house and furniture being as civilized tive congregations. God bless the good as those of most white settlers on the frontier.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The postoffice address of Rev. E. G. Hocutt is Red Rock, Bastrop county, Texas.

-Rev. C. R. Carter, Fields' Store: Tell the people we have a good field and

-Rev. R. M. Sproule, presiding elder of Beaumont district, East Texas Conference, in a letter on other matters, says Work on district progressing finely. Preachers hard at work. One parsonage bought, furnished and paid for. Finances coming up very well. Outlook encouraging. District conference will be held

about the middle of June, at Beaumont.' -Rev. J. C. Carter writes from Summer's Mill, Bell county, Feb. 15: I trans-Texas Conference, and, failing to get an appointment, went into Bell county, in the bounds of the Northwest Texas Conference. There being some unoccupied and, as usual, and most excellent work. If we could all preach as Bro. Brooks preaches, and would do it, there is no doubt about the good results which would follow. Strong, clear and practical, he makes it tell. God bless him in his

traordinary circumstances should permis- from the Salado circuit, with the unoccupied territory adjacent to it, to form a new work. So we have now a new charge here of six appointments, and I am at work on it.

> -General Henry E. McCulloch writes from Marfa, Presidio county, Feb. 22: Bro. W. T. Thornberry, in charge of this mission, has been confined to his bed, at Murphyville, for about fifteen days, with pneumonia; is very low and not expected to live. He is in comfortable quarters, surrounded by kind friends who give him every attention that affection can bestow. under the direction of his physician, and it is hoped he may recover. He has made a good impression on his work both as a man and minister, and the church deeply sympathize with him in his affliction and pray for his early restoration.

REVIVAL AT SOUTHWESTERN UNI-VERSITY.

The good work goes on, deepening and widening. About forty conversions to date and as many penitents. The entire school seems to have been reached by the gracious influence. The weather has been quite unfavorable and we had well New Orleans Advocate: Our friend nigh succumbed, when on Friday after-Gilderoy" is down with rheumatism. noon, at the young men's prayer-meeting, we saw and felt such unmistakable manifestations of the Spirit's presence and power that we determined to go forward despite the rain. Sunday was a red let-ter day—eighteen conversions, twenty accessions to the church, and about twenty-five spoke for the first time in class-meeting, and of these last quite a number were seekers of religion. kind of work. The young men's prayermeeting seems to have been more honored of God than any other agency in bringing about and sustaining the re-The Regent is absent, but will probably return the latter part of the week and add his might to the good work. We trust for large ingatherings this week. Let much prayer go-up for us. John H. McLean.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. SAN MARCOS NOTES.

Rev. Dr. Dabney, of the Texas University, spent Sunday (Feb. 14) in San Marcos, preaching in the Presbyterian Church in the forenoon and at night in the Methodist Church. The audience at our church was a crowded one, and the sermon was worthy of its distinguished author. Dr. Dabney may not, by some, be regarded as an orator, but to this writer he is, to say the least, a preacher of great ability. His sermon— I did not hear him in the forenoon, when by some he was thought to have preached better than at night—was a masterpiece of sound exposition and forceful presentation of gospel truth. I had the pleas-ure of dining with the Doctor and making his acquaintance, and spent some hours of most delightful and instructive conversation with him. That is, this writer was instructed and profited. He is a man of catholic spirit, loving all who love our Lord Jesus.

The directors of the San Marcos Sunday-school and Summer Institute had a meeting some days since and resolved to erect a tabernacle upon the Chautauqua hill for the convenience and comfort of the thousands who are expected during the months of July and August. Rev. he occupied his pulpit Sunday, Feb. 14. H. M. Dubose was to have been present,

Rev. A. H. Sutherland left his home in San Marcos-that is, the home of his more to the front in the Episcopal Church.

Nearly 700 lay readers were licensed last vear.

wife and children, for he can hardly be said to have a home—for an extended tour along the border, and thence to the city of Mexico, by episcopal order, to be present at the organization of the Central Mexican Conference, and will return about the middle of April. He will have been absent nearly four months. To The official Year Book of the Church this life he has been subject since his of England reports that \$7.500,000 was connection with the Berder Mission. Many of the "cattlemen" of our town are away as much, but they for a corruptible, Bro. Sutherland for an incorruptible, crown. Two members of our own conference live here, but I see them but seldom, considering that I am a near neighbor to them. They are away preaching the gospel. Rev. R. H. Belvin, superannuate of our conference, and Rev. M. Hinkle, of the Texas Conference both somewhat feeble in health, but cheerful and happy in the love of God, have their homes with us, and to this preacher their presence in the congregation is a benediction. Besides one local preacher, six preachers belonging to conference have their homes with us; and Rev. E. S. Smith, of St. John's, Galveston, and C. W. Thomas, of Eagle Lake, have children living here, and come to-see us occasionally. I anticipate a lonesome time at the close of this year-my

B. HARRIS. FROM SIPE SPRINGS.

quadrennium then ending-for no other

I have seen a few pieces in the Apvo-CATE from the local preachers. I enter my name as another that has not gone to the Local Preachers' Conference. I am at home, on D. Leon circuit, hard at work on my little farm; preaching every Sun-Advent, 1883, the Episcopal ministry has day, and pressing the claims of the Apreceived fifty-two additions from without. CATE is taken the congregations are betam laboring with the same people that licensed me to preach over five years ago and who gave me a recommendation for deacon's orders to the annual conference at Waco, which was held November, 1884. I preach every Sunday, except the people of DeLeon circuit. They seem to be alive to their duty. ADVOCATE much loved and gaining ground. I am the only active local preacher on the circuit. The demand for labor is three times more than I can meet. This would be a glorious field of labor for two active local preachers. The harvest is ripe and the aborers are few. May God send us more laborers this year. I will close, hoping good people, and that Gulliver can't that if these few lines find their way into the columns of the ADVOCATE that they will be of interest to some.

H. S. ANGLIN, L. D.

-Rev. T. W. Rogers. Bastrop, Feb. 13: Old Bastrop is still right side up with care, and while we are not saying a great deal, we are still on the field and mean to stay. Our first quarterly meeting just over. Presiding elder was at his post, and, as usual, did most excellent work. work. We have read with pleasure the accounts the preachers have given of the

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

thing; it is the rule. But often a sort education and denominational bias. as usual, and we surrendered unconditionally. Flour, sugar, coffee, rice, lard, preserves, and many other articles for the larder, besides other valuables for the wardrobe—some in the full bolt. Yes, ful and take fresh courage. While these things are done by our excellent women, our stewards do not fail to do their duty. They made a liberal estimate for the support of the pastor, and brought up a good report. They never fail to respond to the call for money.

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-Rev. C. A. Buchanan, LaGrange: Please let me say that in all the correone whit behind in the warm reception given the preacher, the pounding, etc. Mrs. Buchanan has succeeded in organizing a juvenile missionary society with sixty members, and has in hand the money to take one share in Miss Haygood's school in China. There is a good, most every Sunday. Yesterday was a day of rejoicing with us. God blessed both people and preacher. Four memby letter and two by ritual. We expect. by God's help, to succeed in doing some good here this year.

rays without an intervening cloud. We lamps, which now brilliantly illuminate propose to be eclipsed. These lights are represented to be sixty candle power, but . Archer, to whose energy we are indebted for them, beats that: he says they are "sixty horse power." We had light intellectually, and light spiritually, for Bro. Adams was at his post, and his sermons, attended by the power of the Holy Spirit, enlightened our minds and moved our hearts. We have had nine accessions to the church to date, and others will join us soon. The kindness of this people to their pastor and his wife surpasses anything they have ever experienced. We are happy and have much to encourage us to greater activity in the work of the Lord. We are praying for and expecting a year of gracious results.

-Rev. C. R. Wright, Houston, Washington St., Feb. 23: Our church enterprise is progressing slowly but surely. We have not failed to count the cost, and every step is being taken carefully and, we trust, wisely. Mr. Hendricson, who has drawn the plan for us, is a clearheaded, practical man, and this plan, if carried out in the building, will be a cheap, yet comfortable and elegant house. Several hundred dollars have been subscribed toward the building. We have had a number of accessions to the church since conference; two on last Sunday morning—both of whom were received on profession of faith, and heads of families. By the way, it is due the people whom we serve to state they have not forgotten their pastor and his wife in the way of donations and other kindnesses. They endeavored to surprise us some time since by gathering at the church, more than fifty in number, all with valuables in the way of household goods and groceries, then delegating two of their number to go to the parsonage and inform the pastor and his wife their presence was desired at the church. While this was a surprise in one sense, in the highest sense it was not, for, being well acquainted with this people as we are, and knowing their large-heartedness, we are never surprised at their generosity, but truly appreciative of every gift.

-Rev. W. W. Henderson, Ovilla, Feb. Our reception was all that could be asked for. The parsonage was weather-boarded all round at once; a splendid crib and stable was soon erected; a nice two hundred-barrel cistern dug and cemented, and money made up to buy guttering to fill same—the expense of all not less than \$150. Our first quarterly conference over; every steward present; a liberal assessment made for preacher in charge. Our elder is all we could ask for. He stated that but one charge, i. e., circuit, in the district brought up as good collections for preacher in charge as did our efficient board of stewards. We have been supplied with meat, bread, potatoes, etc. Our crib has corn, hay and oats; a good cow and lot; plenty of butter and milk. One good sister walked three hundred yards through mud, black mud at that, to bring us a bucket of milk to-day. Have been supplied with chickens and eggs. One brother brought us a half quarter of fine, fat beef last week-corn fed at that. We have about six organized prayer-meetings; some are doing great work for the Master. Have received six members; baptized one adult and five children. One conversion and good prospects for more. The outlook is really encouraging and we expect great succesthis year. Mrs. Jennie B. Beauchamp organized a Woman's Christian Temperance Union on the night of the 22d inst., a good time, a splendid lecture. Good

rain here last night. -Rev. I. S. Ashburn, Clarksville Bro. Pearson came to Clarksville and began a meeting in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Jan. 24. He preached twice every day, except Saturday, until February 10. There were a hundred and fifteen professions of saving faith. The town and surrounding country were profoundly awakened. The church has been very thoroughly and genuinely re-The most popular forms of both important places in professional and business life. While we rejoiced over these, we joyed none the less at the con- this circuit second to none in the conferversion of the young of our Sundayfamilies have erected family altars. Of these some were women and a goodly when the meeting began. The new con-

kindness in this community is no new as he sees it from the standpoint of his thing; it is the rule. But often a sort of running-over time comes, and then it is not by pounds, but by fifties and bow may abide in strength. We are very said that "everybody but the church has of the respective treasurers for some time; hundred pounds. Such was the case a much attached to our charge already. The people have been studiously and delfew days ago. The ladies are to blame icately mindful of our comfort from the very first. They have abounded in substantial tokens of good will. God bless

you, Mr. Editor, and all the brethren. -Rev. George B. Killough, Wharton, we surrendered. Their reward is on high, and we feel both humble and thankthere are several more who will join. There is, I think, prospect of great good being done at this place, if the Christians are faithful. There is a saloon here which gives every one fair warning, have the content of the place. The arrangement now is to sell the parsonage proportion of the place of Waelder of Waelder. ing the house bordered with yellow (the sign of pestilence) on a back ground of have formed an Aid Society with the black (the sign of death).

-Rev. B. H. Passmore, Harwood, but Providence ordered otherwise, and while we were disappointed, the disapspiritual feeling in the congregation almost every Sunday. Yesterday was a gatitude for the gentle rain that fell all day. We thank God for all his blessings.

-Rev. W. L. Pate, Carthage, Feb. 10: bers have been added to the church—two Our first quarterly conference has been held. Bro. Johnson was with us. feel encouraged. Our Sabbath-school is growing in interest, our congregations -Rev. B. R. Bolton, Crockett, 11: With peculiar pleasure and profound gratitude will we remember the peared in our midst. He is an aged peared in our midst. He is an aged peared in our midst. He is an aged peared in our midst. ly, for the sun sent forth his beautiful has passed the meridian of life, and he the first. The spiritual condition of the rays without an intervening cloud. We had light artificially, for the powerful forget God. God pity the poor old man other charges, but far below what it ought spending thus his last days on earth! our church, show that Crockett does not God pity the parents who encourage him by sending their children to him!

-Rev. Wm. Hay, Campbell: first quarterly meeting, embracing Feb. 13, 14, has just closed, and was one of much interest financially and spiritually. Bro. Clifton, our presiding elder, was present. We thank God for such a presiding elder. With such a man to con-trol her interests, Sulphur Springs district will continue to bud and blossom as the rose of Sharon. I want to say also, by way of encouragement, that this circuit, of five appointments, has assessed The first quarterly meeting for Bonham \$665, and paid about one-fourth of that amount the first quarter, and have paid directs. He will magnify his office by in full their foreign mission claims. We keeping with faithfulness the law of the are moving on so far most beautifully.

-Rev. W. G. Nelms, Belton, Feb. 19: We let to-day the contract for the erection of our new church at this place. most beautiful and eligible lots in our city. The building furnished throughout, together with the lot, will cost about fifteen thousand dollars. The facilities for much less cost than at most places. We will certainly have one of the best and prettiest churches in our conference. The collections ordered by annual con-ference were all raised before Jan. 1st.

-Rev. D. P. Cullen, Mineola, Feb. 25: would not have been so late in being en-rolled among those who receive kindly and provide liberally for their preacher and provide liberally for their preacher and provide liberally for their preacher but for the lack of an opportunity. I was kept from bringing my family to the work till the 19th inst. A splendid dinner was prepared for us with enough left to let the rook rest for several days. There were just enough of the "elect ones" and is not the line of all the modern evangelists that I have heard. His method of getting sinners to accept of Christ, without repentance and confession of sin, is possibly a little different from seven, he will find this locality for amount, where, pray, were they stored the built in this locality for amount, where, pray, were they stored the built in this locality for amount, where, pray, were they stored the built in this locality for amount, where, pray, were they stored the built in this locality for amount, where, pray, were they stored the built in this locality for amount, where, pray, were they stored the built in this locality for amount, where, pray, were they stored the built in this locality for amount, where, pray, were they stored the built in this locality for amount, where, pray, were they stored the built in this locality for amount, where, pray, were they stored the built in this locality for amount, where, pray, were they stored the built in this locality for amount, where, pray, were they stored the built in this locality for amount, where, pray, were they stored the built in this locality for amount, where, pray, were they stored the built in this locality for amount, where, pray, were they stored the built in this locality for amount, where, pray, were they stored the built in this locality for amount, where, pray, were they stored the built in this locality for amount, where, pray, were they stored the built in this locality for amount, where, pray, were they stored the built in this locality for amount, where, pray, were they stored the built in this locality for amount, where, pray is a supplied to the built in this locality for amount, where, pray is a supplied to the built in this locality for amount, where present to make the occasion one of real enjoyment. Supplies in quantity and write work furnished to do the week's service. variety were furnished to do the preacher and his family for quite a while. Have received six by certificate. Many others who ought to come into the

-Mrs. M. G. Shutt, Italy, Feb. 10 We moved into the new parsonsilent. age last Saturday, little dreaming of converted to God. Five million Methwhat was in store for us. Late in the odists and millions of Baptists and thoucrowding in, bringing with them all sorts of good things, and I was ordered and well-established methods are always music. After prayer, the crowd dismore kind and liberal people we have never found. May God bless Italy circuit this year, is the prayer of all at the parsonage.

-G. W. Kinard, Pleasant Valley, December last, and have met no Methodist preacher yet. We have an organized church here, and, I am told, have brethren from getting their "clerical been added to the Rising Star work, but pantaloons" wet. the Rising Star preacher has not made his appearance as yet. Who is to blame? We need a preacher. We must have a preacher. editor himself might afford to preach in. We have our letters and don't want to hold them any longer. There is also a Baptist Church organized here, presided over by Bro. H. F. Rheynolds, and from what we see and hear, is a good man and a good preacher. We have also a flourishing Sunday-school, presided over by Prof. Gray, our school teacher, a good religious

Who will be our preacher? -F. M. Winburne, Grandview, Feb. small and great vices received telling re- 17: I preached last Sunday for the first er's table. Bro. A. W. Duffy, the conbukes. We received seventeen members time in our new and beautiful church at tractor and builder, is a member of the by ritual yesterday (Feb. 14), and four Auburn, and after a long pull up hill we official board, and gave the building the Sunday preceding. Several others let the contract for the new church at committee perfect satisfaction. He is a will join yet. Of the seventeen, seven this place yesterday; so, if we do not stall were men in middle life, filling the most important places in professional and church built. If the Lord continues to smile on us, we hope under God to leave ence. But I do hope that while this good school. A large number of the heads of families have erected family altars. Of praying for your humble servant. At the ble or convenient one in the Northwest same time I hope some faithful preacher number new converts. Only two persons is getting a good parsonage, church and this is the first year of station life with besides the pastors had family worship stewards in good trim for this preacher. The appointment has been "One soweth and another reapeth." Mr. verts are starting right. The most of Editor, some how or other it seems like Like most of the towns in the new west, them have gone to work in earnest. It is very pleasing to see one who so recently preached Ingersollism now with Bible in hand trying to show to others the way local brethren—such, for instance, as of life. This gentleman, after trying Ellis, Patton, Morris and Watts-I have church extension, I will say: both, says religion "beats infidelity." found true yoke-fellows. I hope our wise eign Board put down \$300 on Albany in We are all very happy and will strive to solons will devise some plan to lead our 1882; we now have over \$3,000 worth of hold what we have gained. Bro. Pear- two great Episcopal branches of Method- church property here. The preacher and

penditure of men and means, besides it made peace and buried the hatchet." May the Lord lead us into the light.

-Rev. George Hinson, Waelder, Feb. 19: This place is in the Moulton circuit, to which I was appointed by Bishop Mc-Tyeire at the Gonzales Conference. There is a parsonage near Moulton, but being small and in a lonely place, we preferred place yesterday with eight members, and to live here on the Sunset railroad. Col. Pierce, the late president of the road, view of furnishing as well as helping to build the residence. Already since Christspondence to the ADVOCATE, I have not Feb. 22: Our second quarterly meeting mas they have raised nearly \$100, which seen one in which LaGrange has fallen one whit behind in the warm reception was held at Thompsonville, the 20th inst., presiding elder in the chair. Most of the officials were present at the sessions of we now occupy. Ordinarily it is impertithe conference. Finances behind, but nent and superfluous to praise the ladies—outlook hopeful. We were warmed up like decorating a lily or painting the rose. and anticipated a happy time on Sunday, But these godly and energetic ladies deserve special praise. Their example is beneficial. Moulton is now to have an Aid Society with the object of completing their large church, which has been standing in an unfinished state for years. May the good Lord help those women that labor with us in the gospel. In Waelder the M. E. Church, South, has neither church house, parsonage nor Sundayschool, and there is but one Methodist Sunday-school in the circuit-that at Moulton. The congregations during the winter have been small, with the exception of Waelder, where they have been is yet leading the youth of the land to membership is about on an average with Bro. Nicholson) permits himself to start to be. Finances down, but a prospect for better things in this respect. We are making arrangements for revival services overlooked, and we hope to get many more subscribers during the year. We have received many valuable gifts and tokens of good-will from this generous people, for which we are grateful to them and to God. Altogether, I am pleased with my work, and satisfied the Lord sent me here.

for presiding elder and preacher in charge station is over. Our presiding elder was on hand, armed and equipped as the law church before the officials. I am glad to see an elder who kindly points out to every official his duty, as is indicated in We the discipline, and helps him on the road have purchased and paid for one of the to duty, faithfulness and usefulness. The report of the stewards was very satisfactory; near one-fourth of the salaries was paid. Mrs. Goodale, of Louisiana, was with us last Saturday and Sabbath, obtaining building material at this place and delivered a lecture on Sunday evenwill enable us to erect a building at a ing, in the opera house, to an immense audience, in the interest of the W. C. T. U. The lecture was simply superb. She is a most graceful and elegant speaker. The collections ordered by annual conference were all raised before Jan. 1st.

The religious interest of our church is good and our membership s eadily grow. on Monday morning of eighty members. The respect and love of all and the prayers of scores follow her in this noble Christian work. The impression made The Methodists and people of Mineola would not have been so late in being en-The great majority of the people are in the old Bible and gospel grooves, and they are not so easily switched off upon an imaginary sidetrack. The methods adopted and the altars erected more than a century since have no parallel in the Italy circuit is alive, if we have been annals of the church in bringing the people to Christ and having them soundly evening there came a rap at the door. sands of other evangelical church mem-When opened, the good people began bers still hold on to the old methods to retire from the kitchen and close the door. Shortly after we were invited out church, we have no hobby save that of Administration of Missions, to which I to retire from the kitchen and close the hazardous. I rejoice to know that, as a to a supper good enough for a king. holiness of heart. This is the central wish to say Amen. I. N. Reeves. After all had partaken, the remainder of plank in the Methodism platform: Replank in the Methodism platform: the evening was spent socially and with pentance toward God, faith in Christ, a sound conversion, a pure heart and a persed, leaving us with thankful hearts. holy life. And as this scribe was con-It was not till Monday afternoon that we verted under the old constitution—born cuit this year, is the prayer of all at the legislation at our approaching General Conference. If one or two changes were made I think it would be best for the county the M. E. Church has two preach-Eastland county, Feb. 3: We have no church. If the phrase, "shall immerse," Methodist preacher here. Who is to blame? I landed here the 18th day of the source of much contention, if not re-

-Rev. John A. Wallace, Albany, Feb. 25: We are snugly domiciled in our new We have a house that the parsonage. It is a neat cottage of four rooms, with all modern improvements, except "the mortgage." convenient size, being 100x200 feet, and is well fenced. We have a nice cistern and all out buildings necessary. Two large fire-places add to the comfort, and room and near the front gate add to the port-that of appearance as well as the comfort of the building. A fine Jersey cow, with young calf, stands in the barn, yielding an abundance of milk and butter for the preachgood steward as well as a good carpenter. We are indebted to my old friend, Mr. F. E. Conrad, for the use of a Jersey cow while we remain. Our parsonage is ciaries of the fund are also grateful to not as large as some reported lately finished, but I will venture the assertion Texas Conference. You must remember known heretofore as "Albany mission."

of time; the assessments for foreign misthat for delegates to General Conference will be handed our presiding elder on his next visit. The spiritual condition of this charge is as good as the best, evidenced by their attendance on the preaching of the Word and social meetings of the church; family altars exist in many homes, and "godliness with content-ment" abounds on every hand. Now, in all this I do not suppose Albany is a whit ahead of many other towns and cities in this western country where church extension money laid the foundations of temples dedicated to the wor-ship of God. I feel ashamed that the lib) that Velasco was reported blank assessment for this worthy cause should for conference, bishops' and education fall behind all our collections at the late | funds. I hold a receipt for \$27 conference annual conference. May the Lord revive his work of grace along this line. We learn with sadness of the serious illness learn with sadness l of our beloved presiding elder, Rro. Annis. I remember he came to this district a little over three years ago as hale and in the best manner possible. I now rehearty as any man in our conference; to- solve that when I pay money to any of day he is physically almost a wreck. His our treasurers I will take a receipt. I do

appointments. The distric's are too

"Subscriber," Galveston: It pleases us greatly to hear such good reports from us greatly to hear such good reports from Bolivar mission. Good news from an ports furnished the statistical secretary unexpected source is twice good. Considerable solicitude has been felt for Phair's report with the statistics as pub-Bolivar, but now our fears are all ban-ished. Bro. Nicholson has proven him-exactly.

Lished in the minutes, find they correspond exactly.

C. F. Moore, self equal to the task: has started off well, and we hope may be able to sustain himself through the entire year. It sometimes happens that a young man (like off at a rate of speed that cannot be kept up. The vigor of youth and the afflatus of hope are apt to intoxicate the in excess of the assessment-except inexperienced and cause them to over-esin every place in the circuit. The inter- timate their strength. We hope, howes's of the ADVOCATE have not been ever, that such is not true in this case. Bro. Nicholson will, of course, pardon the presumptuous style of these suggestions, coming as they do from one of adcation he informs us that his congregation on last Sunday was four times as large as the congregation at St. James the Sunday after Christmas. This is an ambiguous statement. It may prove that the Bolivar congregation was im-mensely large, or that the St. James congregation was immensely small. Which these statements was meant to be proven we don't know. This writer happened though to be at St. James the time in question, and while the congregation was small, indeed, as compared to what it is now, there were about two hundred people present. But two hundred people war," when no provision was made for lon't make much show in St. James, while in an ordinary church they would be called "the biggest congregation ever seen." But we were at a loss to account for this meagre attendance until just recently, when it was discovered that some parties happened to see Bro. Nicholson going to St. James just before the hour of service, and the impression got out that he would probably preach. The Bolivar congregation being four times as large must have numbered eight hundred. Now it puzzles me to understand that part of the affair; for Bolivar mission reports but two churches, conjointly valued at \$800. Allowing then that each church cost \$400, and considering that no respectable room larger than about eight or ten feet can be built in this locality for that amount, where, pray, were they stored? conclude by stating that if Bro. Nicholson will visit St. James now, provided he slips in the back way without being

THE PICKETT APPEAL CASE.

sincerely hope Bro. L. L. Pickett will present his appeal and allow the General Conference to decide permanently two questions: 1. Is the conscience of the enlightened

preacher to bow before that of the uninformed neophyte?

2. Has the annual conference a right to locate a man for violation of his ordi-HORACE BISHOP. WACO, TEXAS,

ADMINISTRATION OF MISSIONS.

I notice an article in the ADVOCATE

I have just received the ADVOCATE of Feb. 25, and as usual, it is brim-full of good things. One of the best things in ers (one local) and presiding elder to visit them quarterly, and they get their sup-port principally from their Mission Board, Montague which amounts to several hundred dol-lars—to do what? Why to take care of less than two dozen members. Now if we are responsible to God for every dollar and every preacher that God calls, ought we not to apply it with great wisdom? I want to say Amen to Horace J. J. DAVIS.

FISHER MEMORIAL FUND.

Bishop.

It becomes my duty to make a final report of my work as Treasurer of the Fisher Memorial Fund. Only one paya large bay window at the end of the east | ment has been received since my last re-Bro. B. Harris, of San Marcos... Total in last report.....

...\$299 20 To which the writer adds to even up.

Making entire amount collected .. \$300 00 Although the amount collected is not so large as the writer fondly hoped it would be, yet he is profoundly grateful to all who have manifested any interest in the cause. He assures such that the benefithem for the consideration and kindness

thus shown them. J. A. ANGLIN, UTOPIA, TEXAS.

CLEBURNE DISTRICT CONFERENCE The district conference for Fort Worth district will embrace the fifth Sunday in June, 1886. Further notices and programme for Sunday-school convention will be furnished hereafter. W. R. D. STOCKTON.

CLEBURNE, TEXAS.

PAINE INSTITUTE.

The ADVOCATE acknowledges the reson is a Cumberland Presbyterian, but is no proselyter. He acts fairly with all, while it is true he preaches the Scripture is mout of the wilderness, especially in our mission fields. To an humble circuit as any in the church. We pay all our ashibit is true he preaches the Scripture is looks to be an unnecessary expectation are as snugly domicited as any in the church. We pay all our ashibit to the true he preaches the Scripture is looks to be an unnecessary expectation are as snugly domicited as any in the church. We pay all our ashibit to the true he preaches the Scripture is looks to be an unnecessary expectation are as snugly domicited as any in the church. We pay all our ashibit to the true he preaches the Scripture is looks to be an unnecessary expectation are as snugly domicited as any in the church. We pay all our ashibit to the true he preaches the Scripture is looks to be an unnecessary expectation.

A TEACHER WANTED AT SALTILLO, MEXICO.

In a short time another teacher will be needed in our mission school at Saltillo. Mexico. The school promises much, and it is important that some young lady, worthy and well qualified," ground now, preparing for work. Such a one desiring to devote her life to such work will correspond with Rev. A. H. Sutherland, San Antonio, Texas, or with J. F. CORBIN,

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Mistakes in the Minutes. I was astonished to find in the minutes predecessor, A. K. Miller, stood it four years; the fifth he broke down. These western presiding elders have the hardest western presiding elders have the hardest ant light, to say the least of it.

GEO. H. PHAIR.

The above has been referred to me. I at conference, and on comparing Bro.

In the statistical report of course we must not expect accuracy in every thing, yet in justice to the good people of Wharton circuit, permit me to say that all the assessments were paid in full-and some preacher in charge and presiding elder. I see in report, or in the minutes, church extension left blank. We were assessed and paid \$5 for the poor, and other objects \$50; so my report read, and money paid. Conference collection was 7 per cent. of receipts-\$11.90. Collected and paid S. H. BROWN.

The above has been referred to me to investigate. By referring to Bro. Brown's original report we find the report in the minutes is an exact copy. We do not deny that, as he states, \$5 was collected for the poor and \$50 for other objects; but the report prepared by himself for the Statistical Secretary reads: for the poor, \$2; for other objects, nothing. It is easy to account for the church extension blank, as Bro. Brown used a form extension; therefore, he reports nothing. C. F. MOORE, Statistical Secretary.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

We have reviewed in this column, "Three Decades of Federal Legislation," by S. S. Cox. Mr. C. B. Southwell, the agent, is also State agent for Moore's "Picturesque Washington," and wishes to employ an energetic agent in every county in the State for those rapidly selling books. The latter is a work especially adapted to lady agents, and many of the fair row are required. sex are reaping a handsome income by intro-ducing it. Call on or write to Mr. C. B. South-well, Washington Hotel, Galveston.

Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Weimar: Hope to enlarge the list very much this year.

Rev. R. V. Gallaway, Dublin: Think I will send you a good list of subs. this year.

Captain Mitchell, of the bark Antoine Sala, New York and Havana trade, came home in May, entirely helpless with rheumatism. He went to the mountains, but receiving no benefit, at his wife's request began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. He immediately began to im-prove; in two months his rheumatism was all gone, and he sailed in command of his vessel a well man. Hood's Sarsaparilla will help you, Sold by all druggists,

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W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

Three Peculiarities Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier

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3d: medicinal properties are secured. The result is a medicine of unusual strength and curative power, which effects cures here-

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Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared with the greatest skill and care, by pharmacists of

education and long experience. Hence it is a medicine worthy of entire confidence. If you suffer from scrofula, salt rheum, or any disease of the blood, dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache, or kidney and liver complaints, catarrh or rheumatism, do not fail to try

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George Conklin, the lion tamer, says he will have nothing to do with cross-eyed animals, nor use any other remedy for his coughs and colds but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

An area of 18,000,000 acres of cotton were grown in 1885. The indicated crop is 5,667,000 bales.

SHE IS NOT DEAD.

It has been reported that I was dead-but I am not. For four years I have been afflicted with a severe case of Blood Poison, Rheumatism and Neuralgia. My flesh shrank away, my muscles seemed to dry up and form into little knots, joints were swollen and painful and all concluded I must die. I have used five bottles of B. B. and I have gained 60 pounds of flesh, and am now as sound as any woman.

BELLE DUNNAWAY, Atlanta, Ga.

At the Antiquary's—Collector of curios—
"Have you any genuine Roman falchions?"
Dealer (off his guard)—"I am sorry, but
they're all being rusted and won't be ready
until next week."

Anxious Mother.—Your fear as to cough mixtures containing opiates is natural, but Prof. Williams, ex-State Chemistof Delaware, who analyzed Red Star Cough Cure, states that it contains neither morphia nor opium, and is wonderfully effiacious. Give it to your children, by all means. Only 25 cents.

Architecture is called "frozen music," but some buildings look as if the orchestra had been struck with a heavy frost when they were tuning their instruments.

A Bonanza Mine

of health is to be found in Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," to the merits of which, as a remedy for female weakness and kindred affections, thousands testify.

Merchant-"Well, Porter, I want you to tell me all that happened during my absence. Here's a dollar for you," Porter—"The boys promised me \$2 if I wouldn't say a word."

IOLA, GRIMES Co., TEX., March 31, 1884. Messrs. Morley Bros., Austin, Texas:

DEAR SIRS-Please send us four dozen bottles WONDEREUL EIGHT. We have a great demand for your WONDERFUL EIGHT, and it is giving satisfaction to all that use it. We seil more of it than all liniments together that we handle. Yours, L. M. NEELY & Co.

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SHORTHAND WITHOUT A TEACHER. The Self-Instructor's Manual of Shorthand, published by Bryant & Stratton, Business and Shorthand college, St. Louis, is the best book for self learners. A copy will be sent by mail, prepaid, for 60 cents.

Professor-"Does my question trouble you,

sir"

Student—"No, sir, not at all. But I am a lit-tle in doubt how to frame my answer so as to give you the precise information for which you seem to ask."

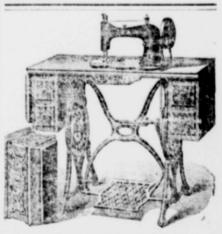
TO CURE Biliousness, Dyspepsia and Sick Headache, when these disorders are caused by impurity of the blood: to create an appetite and give tone to the digestive and assimilative organs; to eradicate all unhealthy humors from the blood, and for the lassitude and debility peculiar to spring and summer, MORLEY'S T-X-S TONIC CORDIAL, the Great System Renovator, is uncounsed.

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WHY LOCAL OPTION ?

Local option is one of a number of legal methods of dealing with the liquor traffic; but it is only a method of reaching an object, it is not that object itself. The object is the complete, the final, the everlasting destruction of the business of drunkard-making. There are more ways than one of accomplishing this object; but local option is one way, if not the very best way. Prohibition is the sole aim of local option; yet it is opposed by some, under the impression that it is another name for high license; and by others on the ground that it involves approval of common license. But it is so plain and simple, particularly as it works in the South, that no man, whose mind works in the South, that no man, whose mind is open to truth, need long condemn it through

misapprehension.

Local option means but one thing in this Local option means but one thing in this country, although it varies in manner of application; but in England it is applied to different things. Sunday closing, for example, is there a question for local option; and the ex-Prime Minister, Lord Salisbury, is disposed to favor it; but the local option which proposes to allow the majority of voters in any community to close the saloons, not only on Sunday but every day in the week, is abhorgent to his lordship. He warns his countrymen, that, if this kind of local option obtains, eivil and religious liberty will be "gradually whittled away." This kind of local option is what we are striving for in this country; but we do not understand it to be complicated with our civil and religious liberty in exactly what we are striving for in this country; but we do not understand it to be complicated with our civil and religious liberty in exactly the same way that the Premier believes it to involve the civil and religious liberty of England. We do not understand that the true safeguard of our civil and religious liberty lies in the maintenance of rum-shops. If we did it would be a serious question whether we would not imm-sdiately destroy all the rum-shops, anyway and take the consequences. Local option proposes thorough work through the voting power of the majority. The option it gives is prohibition, or non-prohibition. It says to the voters of communities or counties, in which an election has been called: Will you close the saloons, or will you maintain the existing system? As you vote, so it will be. If you are against the saloons you can close them by your vote. If you are in favor of the saloons, you can so declare, and the traffic will not be interrupted. The proposal is for a change; and an adverse vote simply leaves the question as it was before the election, until another election shall have been called, in one, two or three years, as the law way prescribe. No one, therefore whe votes

of the saloons, you can so declare, and the rathe will not be interrupted. The proposal ribbit book only interests the question as it was before the election, until another election shall have been called, in one, two or three years, as the law called, in one, two or three years, as the law called, in one, two or three years, as the law called the control of the property of the p all seal option is that the sentiment which enseptiment of board points in that the sentiment which enseptiment of the transfer of the approximation will be enforced in that counyinas it will be made to prohibit, for prositists does prohibit, despite the doubts of
the apprendly, as surely as intoxication intoxicates. The sentiment which votes down
the license system and orders the saloons to
be closed is pledged to execute its order and
compel the saloons to close. A well-enforced
law has a most valuable educating influence,
if it is a righteous law; but a law so little in
accord with public opinion that no attempt is
made to snorce it is rather a hindrance than
a help to good government. This movement
has not, so far, entered into partisan politics.
It has won sixty countiles and several municipalities in Canada, a hundred and five counligsin, Georgia, thirteen in Maryland, and a
namber in Florida, Texas and other States,
without organizing a new party. It has had,
therefore, but one enemy, whisky, to fight.
The essential points of local option we deem
to be these:

Prohibition by county.

Separate e ections. Elections not oftener than once in two or

in its favor these features might be named: Its simplicity: it is easily comprehended.
 Its availability: it can be obtained more quickly and easily than constitutional prohibition.

hibition.

3. Its adaptability: it secures prohibition only where it can be enforced.

4. Its organizing and educating influence: it prepares the way for state prohibition.

5. Its effectiveness: it has been very success-

ful.

8. Its fairness: it proposes to let the peop'e of the various communities decide for themselves, for or against the saloon.

selves, for or against the saloon.

For these reasons we believe that local option is a very important, preliminary step, on the direct road to prohibition. If cities, counties and towns will thus concentrate their local strength and voice, at the ballot box, and suppress the rum traffic at home, they will be ready to unite with every other locality in the State, and speedily force the enemy within its bordes to surrender. A victory thus obtained would be lasting. If you cannot take a city by storm, in one short and decisive battle, then take it by siege, with spades, pickages and mining.—N. Y. Independent.

Mrs. Langtry is to play "Helen of Troy.'
Another London slur on Paris.

A bank cashier seldom goes off until he is loaded, and then makes no report. "Oh, where are you going, my pretty raid?" "I'm going toboganning, sir," she

Never borrow trouble. The interest you nave to pay for the accommodation is exces-

An actor, unlike other men, can sometimes build up a most excellent reputation out of a very bad character.

Let a man be ever so ungrateful or inhuman, ne shall never destroy the satisfaction of my having done a good office. When a man has to chalk his head and use a snoe-horn to get his hat on, it is time for him to think seriously of reform.

Probably all the talk about Mr. Edison's going for a new phonograph arose from the fact that Thomas Alva is about to take a wife. Mr. Young, of Wabash, Minn. locked his wife in the house; Mr. Potts, of Pekin, Wis., locked his wife out of the house, and now both women are suing for divorce. It certainly is a difficult thing to please a woman.

HANCOCK AND SEYMOUR. A STRIKING SIMILARITY BETWEEN

THEM. Two Men made Great by one Event and Both Succumb to a Common Fate.

General Hancock, the pride of the army; of splendid physique, martial bearing; the obedient soldier, whom war made famous,—Gov. Seymour, the old-time gentleman, the pacific statesman, the idol of a great party,—Both men standard-bearers of the Democracy, the one as a soldier, the other as a statesman in a presidential contest—both dead; both dead almost at the same hour!

There is a remarkable parallel and contrast between these two men. The war period made both famous. Both were patriots; both yielded to the same ambition; both succumbed to the same fate!

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Hancock apparently well one day, the next, says the World, "is sinking step by step, like a person descending a pair of stairs."

Governor Seymour, says the associated press, has been gradually failing for eight years. Both men, though of entirely different temperament, yield to a common fate.

Hancock's case was discovered by an eminent physician at the very last moment to be beyond help, because, back of the malignant ulcer in his neck, was a disorder which made living impossible.

Governor Seymour's life for eight years has been feeble, as the associated press says, because of a serious attack of renal inflammation some time ago, and his death therefrom has only been a question of time!

Both Hancock and Seymour might have lived many years had they known and recognized the fact that they were each of them victims of a dangerous kidney disorder, and treated themselves successfully as they might have done by that great scientific specific. Warner's safe cure. Well might a well known physician exclaim: "I sometimes think people would never die if their kidneys were always sound."

An eminent New York physician says: "Hancock's kidneys stooned excreting urea."

ple would never die if their kidneys were always sound."

An eminent New York physician says: "Hancock's kidneys stopped excreting urea." No wonder he died, for 400 grains of this horrible blood poisoner should be passed out by the kidneys every day; if they fail, disease runs riot through the whole system and death is inevitable. Deaths from kidney disorders are of the commonest occurrence among all classes, but are more noticeable in these two cases, because of the prominence of the victims. Thousands of cases of needless deaths, aye, of actual suicide and homicide occurrevery year, because people and physicians fail to give proper attention to the only blood purifiers in the system.

These two cases, occurring so strikingly near each other, originating in a common source,

ryland, from the Governor down, and leading practicing physicians throughout that State, have over their own signatures testified that Red Star Cough Cure, which by the way costs but twenty five cents, cannot fail to be a boon to the suffering and afflicted. The reporter's investigations were thorough and unprejudiced, and the testimony obtained, judging from its character, cannot be gainsaid.

It is a shame for a man to be so ignorant of this little art (spelling) in his own language, as to be perpetually confounding words of like sound, and different significations; the con-sciousness of which defect makes some men,

A WONDERFUL NEWSPAPER EN-

THIRTY THOUSAND BOOKS, worth \$1 each, have been given away this year, by The American Rural Home, Rochester, N. Y., which allo vs all its subscribers free, one choice from 150 different Standard Cloth Bound Dollar Books. The weekly (8 pages 48 col.) one year and book, postpaid, only \$1. This is the greatest reliable newspaper enterprise we ever knew of." The books are 5x7 inches, and from 300 to 900 pages, illustrated, well bound and printed. All statements are gnaranteed. Among the books are: Five Years Before the Mast: Farm and Home Cyclopedia; Universal History of all Nations; History of Civil War; (both sides) Peoples History of U. S.; Farmers and Stockbreeders Guide; A Domestic Cyclopedia, and World's Cyclopedia, (15 ets. postage extra:) Lives of Our Presidents. Thousands given every week. Every order honored. Better order quick. Menlion the paper.

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Rural Home Co., (Ltd.) Rochester, N. Y. [We know the paper and its manager, and they can be relied upon.—Publisher.]

The general cry is against ingratitude, but sure the complaint is misplaced, it should be against vanity; none but direct villains are capable of willful ingratitude; but almost everybody is capable of thinking he hath done more that another deserves, while the other thinks he has received less than he deserves.

Attention, Railroad Men. "I suffered for more than a year with indigestion. I was very bilious, occasionally having a dumb chill followed by fevers, which prostrated me. I took Simmons Liver Regulator, prepared by J. H. Zeilin & Co., and am thoroughly satisfied that it is all that it is recommended for indigestion and bilious complaints for mine was correctly. commended for indigestion and billous com-plaints, for mine was certainly a stubborn case. Many of my friends speak of it, and they all agree that it possesses all the virtues you claim for it. A. H. HIGHTOWER, "Conductor C. R. R., Ga,"

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts, therefore guard accordingly; and take care that you entertain no notions unsuitable to virtue and unreasonable nature.

Marvelous Restorations.

The cures which are being made by Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Rheumatism and all chronic diseases, by their Compound Oxygen Treatment, are indeed marveious. If you are a sufferer from any disease which your physician has failed to cure, write for information about this treatment, and it will be promptly sent without charge.

Have a time and place for everything, and do everything in its time and place, and you will not only accomplish more, but have far more leisure than those who are always hurrying, as if in vain attempting to overtake time that had been lost.

Don't Read This

bon't kead this both a sufficiency of this world's goods, but if you have not, write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive, free, tull particulars about work that you can do, and live at home, at a profit of from \$5 to \$25 per day, and upwards. All succeed; both sexes; all ages. All is new. Capital not required; Hallett & Co. will start you. Don't delay; investigate at once, and grand success will attend you.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, Incomparable in Sick Headache.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6, 1885. Messrs. Morley Bros., Austin, Texas: Messrs. Morley Bros., Austin, Texas:

GENTLEMEN—I have been suffering some time with a severe attack of Bronchitis with irritating cough, and can find nothing here that will cure me, but I know your TWO-BIT COUGH SYRUP will do so, for I have used it at my old home in Brownwood. Please send me as many bottles as you can for the enclosed \$1.50, by express. Don't delay, and oblige, J. V. WIGGINS.

"Where would people get their butter if it were not for me?" asks a cow in a story pa-per. We should like to ask this inquisitive cow if it has never heard of oilymargarine.

Have you heard of Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Baim? It is really wonderful how rapidly it cures Coughing, Throat and Lung Troubles.

New System of Bee-Keeping.

exposing to laughter those one converses with, is the qualification of little minds and ungenerous tempers. A young man with this cast of mind cuts himself off from all manner of

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod-Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites,

Its Use in Lung Troubles.

Dr. Hiram Cadoretto, of Jacksonville, Fla., says: "I have for the last ten months prescribed your Emulsion, to patients suffering from lung troubles, and they seem to be greatly benefited by its use."

pay you to order your teas from Dealey & Son, Galveston. Making a specialty of that business, they can and do sell far better teas, and

ness, they can and do sell far better teas, and cheaper than any store dealing in general goods. The art of buying, blending and sell-ing teas requires careful study, hence Dealey & Son, by giving their whole attention to it, are enabled to suit any and all. Prices range from 40c, to 81. Why does a donkey eat thistles? Because

Kay's Kentucky Kure or Liniment has been in use in Kentucky since 1810, and in Texas since 1874. When you need a liniment, try it. Er man whut likes er song jes 'ca'se it is hard ter sing, doan know ez much erbout music ez he do erbout sci'nce.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute, erman Corn Kemover kills Corns & Bunions Young Wife—"How do you like this dress,
John? I designed it myself." Old Husband—
"I was wondering whether it were the result
of accident or design."

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Milisap, at Olive Branch.
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Graham.

Where I have used Tongaline in cases of neuralgia it has worked very satisfactorily so far. R. W. Brady, M. D., Honesdale, Pa.

Weatherford cir.

Cartersville
Vineyard City.
Finis. "Do you think Johnny is contracting bad habits at school?" asked Mrs. Caution of her husband. "No, dear, I don't. I think he is expanding them," was the reply.

Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron counteracts the effects of an excessive use of tobacco and liquors.

Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron. Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron contains greater elements of strength than any known tonic. We believe it has greater merit and has cured more nervous troubles and weak-nesses in humanity than any known remedy.

The railroad companies want to lay their tracks with hardened sleepers. One of the New Haven ministers says that his congregation has material enough to set up a whole parallel road.

A VIOLENT COUGH CONTINUED through A VIOLENT COUGH CONTINUED chrodien the winter often brings Consumption in the spring. Soothe and tone the irritated and weakened lungs with Hale's Honey of Hore-hound and Tar, and the Cough yields and the danger disappears. 25c., 50c. and \$1.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies, 25c. German Corn Remover kills Corns, Bunions, 25c Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black & Brown, 50c.

Brown—"Hello, Jenkins! Why so sober? Thinking of your castles in Spain?" Jenkins (sipping his coffee)—"No, only looking over my grounds in Java."

THE triumphs of marine navigation are again brought to notice on reading the formula of Home Sanative Cordial, several ingredients being brought thousands of miles to enter into its composition. Under a large cut of a razor in the Barbers

Gazette is the advertisement of the celebrated "Philip Hahn's Rooster Razor." Ex-President Hayes, being a rooster raiser, probably uses this kind.

CHURCH NOTICES.

The delegates to the General Confer ence to meet in Richmond, May, 1886, will please send their name and postoffice to Rev. J. H. Lafferty, box 252, Richmond. Va.

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WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Have you heard of Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Baim? It is really wonderful how rapidly it cures Coughing, Throat and Lung Troubles.

A Nebraska town boasts of having a cow with a bark like a dog's. All we have to say to this is that when the old cow dies they shou'd tan her hide with that bark.

When you visit Galveston call in at Dealey 2 Son's Tea and Coffee Store. You will be readed kindly whether you purchase or not

New System of Bee-Keeping.

Mrs. Lizzie E. Cotton, West Gorham, Maine.
Write her for Circulars of full particulars.
See her advertisement in another place in this paper.

The talent of turning men into ridicule, and exposing to laughter those one converses with, is the qualification of little minds and ungenerous tempers. A young man with this cast TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Majakoff eir. May 29, 30
The presiding eider will be absent at General
Conference during the month of May, and the
quarterly conferences of that month will be
held by the preachers in charge.
The services of Rev. U. B. Philips is pledged
for Malakoff, and that of Rev. S. W. Turner for
Edom circuit.

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R. S. FINLEY, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Uvalde Feb 27, 28
Barksdale Meh 6, 7
Sabinal cir, at Leaky Meh 13, 14
Devine, at Black Creek Meh 20, 21
Pearswil, Tuesday night Meh 23, 28
Cotuila Meh 27, 28

MARSHALL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Church Hill cir, at Church Hill March 6, 7
Church Hill cir, at Church Hill March 21, 24
Marshall sta, at Marshall March 20, 22
R. W. Thompson, P. E. by its use."

"Our happiness," says a fine writer, "is a sacred deposit, for which we must give account." A serene and amiable temper is among its most efficient preservatives.

"Economy is the road to wealth." It will be said to under your teas from Dealey & Son, and a proper to the said to under your teas from Dealey & Son, Borden, at Polander Springs....

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SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Blackjack_Grove cir, at Goffard's chapel, March 20, 21 Sulphur Springs cir, at Carrolton...March 27, 28

Salphur Springs cir, at Carrolton March 27, 28
Sulphur Springs sta April 3, 4
Sulphur Bluff cir, at Sulphur Bluff April 10, 11
Riley Springs mis, at Potts April 17, 18
Gober cir, at Harrison's April 24, 25
Leonard cir, at Grove Hill May 1, 2
Kingston cir, at Harrell's chapel May 8, 9
Greenville sta May 15, 16
Lone Oak cir, at Lone Oak May 22, 23
Campbell cir, at May 29, 30
Vitshore cir, at June 5, 6 VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts, therefore guard accordingly; and take care that you entertain no notions ansuitable to virtue and unreasonable nature.

We are gratified to note the success of Home Sanative Cordial, and hope those explorers of the isthmus will not fail to take same with them as a necessary portion to a complete outfit for making the journey.

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Floresville cir. March 13, 14
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Colorado sta. Meh 7
Big Spr ngs sta. Meh 14
Buffalo Gap mis. Meh 21
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Malskoff cir, at Malskoff March 20, 21 SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Gordonsville cir. at Gordonsville... March 6, Sherman cir. at Greenwood...... March 20, 2 W. M. Shelton, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."—MATT. xxv:i0.

Only a word for the Master, Lovingly, quietly said; Only a word! Yet the Master heard, And some fainting hearts were fed.

Only a look of remonstrance, Sorrowful, gentle, and deep; Only a look! Yet the strong man shook, And he went alone to weep.

Only some act of devotion, Willingly, joyfully done; "Surely 'twas naught!" (So the proud world thought) But yet souls for Christ were won!

Only an hour with the children,

Pleasantly, cheerfully given;
Yet seed was sown
In that hour alone
That would bring forth fruit for heaven! 'Only !"-but Jesus is looking.

Constantly, tenderly, down
To earth, and sees
Those who strive to please;
And their love he loves to crown.

PRAYING WOMAN.

This much talked-of many-sided subject has lately presented a new phase of itself to me, namely, the work of woman itself to me, namely, and the work of woman itself to me, namely, and the work of woman itself to me, namely, and the work of woman itself to me, namely, and the work of woman itself to me, namely, and the work of woman itself to me, and the work of woman itself itself to me, namely, the work of woman in moulding the religious thought of her family by leading them in prayer conjointly with her husband at the family altar. There are a few Christian wives who do not take up this duty in the absolute of the husband at the family altar. There are a few Christian wives who do not take up this duty in the absolute of their county, Texas. sence of their husbands, and all mothers know the unwonted tenderness of childhaps all have not considered the effect of alternating this duty day by day in their households. In some families this may not seem so imperative. But where the husband's business keeps him away from home, and in contact with the world all the state of the bride's father, John Wood, Feb. 21, 1886, by the Rev. J. Howard Trimble, Mr. E. H. Owen and Miss L. C. Wood—all of McLennan county, Texas. ish hearts on these occasions. But perhome, and in contact with the world all day, his thoughts are not apt to flow sweetly and easily in prayer at night.

The hollowness, and hypocrisy, and evil of the world must ever be more apparent to men than to women. Their very sex makes it so, and none but those who have borne it can understand the corroding influence of the steady stream of iniquity that surges through the busy affairs of trade. Were it not that men find in their homes and other holy social find in their homes and other holy social institutions, an antidote for this eating canker, its pernicious effects would be irresistible. If from all that irritates and harrows up the soul, torturing its fine sensibilities into seared torpor, man can turn to a delicious atmosphere of harmony at home, and there hear the harmony at home, and there hear the best and holiest aspirations of the soul, breathed in words of devotion by one whose life stands before him unstained, he takes new heart and the grievous impressions of the day are more than half effaced. He feels that those humble utterances, those tender pleadings, those soulful expressions of trusting confidence and love, are what his own heart would frame if it could, and he is soothed and helped by what he feels to be a better voicing of his needs than his weary mood would have allowed. Gradually he comes to use the same words in which the wife, richer in soul (because of her woman-nature, and because she is more sheltered from direct personal contact with evil), pours forth her heart to God. He finds them helpful and clings to them, and her ministry. No one enjoyed the visits them helpful and clings to them, and her ministry. No one enjoyed the visits of her pastor more than Tommie, and no attentions were more heartily reciprocated than hers. One more little cherub is added to the time their help. Only the recording angel frame if it could, and he is soothed and by their help. Only the recording angel can measure the influence of a wife when exerted in this manner. Think of it, wives; pray over it, and ask God to show you your duty.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

umble we must be, if to heaven we go-High is the roof there, but the gate is low,

Maketh two nights to every day.

or to prevent him from rising still higher. Lord! I have tried how this thing and

"Rest in the Lord and wait patiently for him." In Hebrew, Be silent to God and let him mould thee to the right shape. Whoever can earnestly, from the heart, humble himself before God and acquiesce in his chastening, has already won the victory. David, for instance, was a won-derfully gifted man, and he had to be

ise he has ever made, and Christians do not know what they are losing by not implicitly trusting in him.

Holy Spirit, thine the office
To reveal my Lord to me;
Take the things of Christ, my Savior,
Let my soul his glory see.
O for fullness of outpouring!
O for perfect liberty!
Come, O Spirit, mighty Spirit,
Manifest my Lord to me!

MARRIAGES.

county, Texas.

PURSER-SYKES.—At the residence of Mr. J. E. Griffiths, Jan. 20, 1886, by Rev. R. T. Purser, J. M. Purser and Sarah J. Sykes—all of Lee county.

BLANTON-INGRAM.—At the home of Bro. Ingram, Henderson, Texas, Feb. 14, 1886, by Rev. T. P. Smith, Mr. Howell Blanton and Miss Nannie Ingram.

BUTLER—JENNINGS.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Jack Jennings, in La-mar county, Texas, by Rev. T. R. Pierce, Rev. F. E. Butler and Miss Laura Jennings. CHAPMAN—HUNT.—At the residence of the bride's father, Capt. Ed. Hunt, of Pleasanton, Texas, Feb. 16, 1886, by Rev. E. Y. Seale, Mr. Thomas H. Chapman and Miss E. A. Hunt—all of Atascosa county, Texas.

STALLINGS-LOWRIE.—At the residence of the bride's father, Feb. 17, 1886, by Rev. J. W. Blackburn, Mr. James C. Stallings and Miss A. A. Lowrie—all of Bowie, Texas. Worley-Stalling.—At the residence of Mr. Z. T. Lowrie, Feb. 17, 1886, by Rev. J. W. Blackburn, Mr. T. G. Worley and Miss Mattie Stalling—all of Bowie, Texas.

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SHARP—NUNN.—In the Methodist Church in Burton, Sunday night, Feb. 14, 1886, at 7 o'clock, by Rev. A. L. P. Green, Mr. W. R. Sharp, of Milam county, Texas, and Miss Mary J. Nunn, of Burton, Texas.

Moore—Lindsey.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. F. M. Lindsey, Feb. 4, 1886, by Rev. F. C. Stephenson, Mr. Monroe Moore and Miss Frankie Lindsey.

WALKER-ALLEN.—At the residence of E. R. Allen, Feb. 18, 1886, by the Rev. J. Howard Trimble, Mr. S. E. Walker and Miss S. J. Allen—all of McLennan county, Texas.

OBITUARIES.

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LATHAM.—Little Carrie, youngest daughter of James and Ellen Latham, near Pontotoe, Texas, was born in June, 1885, and died Feb. 8, 1886, after a severe illness of twenty-one days. The stay of this little one was short on earth, but long enough to win the love of all who knew her. May the sad hearts of her loving father and mother be comforted when they remember their little darling has passed over the dark river into a land where there is no more death.

1. KINGSBURY. PONTOTOC, TEXAS.

nome catches an occasional strain from the clory land. J. A. WYATT.

Wyatt.—On the 22d of December, 1885, Arthur H. Wyatt, second son of W. P. and M. T. Wyatt, of Cold Water, Miss., was caught by the saws of a steam gin and so badly injured that on the morning of the 23d inst. he died. His death was calm and peaceful. This relieved the poignancy of this terrible blow. Arthur was a good boy; he had been a member of the church for more than a year. During the few hours that he survived year. During the few hours that he survived Maketh two nights to every day.

There is no degree of merit so high as to place man beyond the reach of temptation or to prevent him from rising still higher.

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The sad occurrence he gave repeated assurances of his willingness to meet his God. Truly did the people "weep with them that wept." He was born in Washington county. Texas, Sept. 7, 1865. ARKABUTLA, MISS.

Lord! I have tried how this thing and that thing will fit my spirits. I can find nothing to rest on, for nothing here hath any rest itself. Oh, Centre and Source of Light and Strength! Oh, Fulness of all Things! I come back and join myself to Thee.

God's Spirit falls on me as dew drops on a rose,

If I but like a rose to him my heart unclose.

The Psalme is the rest of the soule, the rodde of peace. It stilleth and pacifieth the raging billows of the mind; it doth assuage and mollifie the raging power and passion of the soule; it maketh amitie where was discorde; it knitteth

power and passion of the soule; it maketh amitie where was discorde; it knitteth friends together; it returneth enemies to an unity again. For who can long repute him an enemy with whom he joineth himself in lifting up his voice to God in prayer?

We barter life for pottage; sell true bliss For wealth or power, for pleasure or renown;
Thus, Esau-like, our Father's blessing miss, Then wash with fruitless tears our faded crown.

"Rest in the Lord and wait patiently response to the standard of the standard o to depart and be with Christ. She leaves a hus-band and five little ones to mourn their loss, and lack her council. Her suffering was very great but she bore it all with meckness and pa-tience—endured as seeing him who is invisible. She was buried on the 11th amid the tears and sympathy of many friends who also sympa-thize with the bereaved in this their great loss. R. B. DAVIS.

derfully gifted man, and he had to be ploughed and crushed. But such a man is dear to God.

There are few persons who really know the preciousness of the promises of God's Word, because they have never tried them. God is ready to fulfill every promise he has ever made, and Christians do to the head of the promise is the promise is the head of the promise is the head of the promise is the promise in the promise is the promise is the promise is the promise in the promise in the promise in the promise is the promise in the promise in the promise in the promise is the promise in the promise in the promise in the promise

parents it faiinful to the grace of God, is made richer. But a few more years and parents and child will be united eternally.

"One less at home!
The charmed circle broken; a clear face Missed day by day from its accustomed place; But cleansed and saved and perfected by grace. One more in heaven.

One more at home!
That home where separation cannot be, That home whence none are missed eternally. Lord Jesus, grant us all a place with thee, At home in heaven!"

GEO. S. WYATT.

GEO. S. WYATT. ABBOTT, TEXAS.

of those who shared her companionship and devotion. Her life lingers like the rays of a setting sun after it has gone out of sight. And let us hope that these lingering memories, like hidden leaven, shall work out the unfinished purposes of her devoted life, whilst her ascended spirit, like sheet-lightning behind an intervening cloud, flashes light and life and love from the heavenly world. May joy come out of this sorrow, light out of this darkness, life out of this death. Heaven bless the bereaved husband, parents, brothers and sisters.

Child with unsurpassed devotion. She gave her little boy to my wife and myself and asked us to raise him in the fear of God. She rests beside her husband in the Black Jack Cemetery in hope of a glorious resurrection. Sleep on awhile, dear one, we will see you again.

WEBB.—Leona Myrtle, daughter of M. L. and Mollie Webb, was born Sept. 1, 1881, and dide Feb. 12, 1886. She was four years, five months and twelve days old when the blessed angels came to escort her to the realm of unjourned joy and peace. She was of a very by Rev. A. L. P. Green, Mr. W. H. Hons and Miss Ida Knittel-all of Burton, Washington

BUMGAURDNER.—Mrs. M. A. Bumgaurdner was born Oct. 14, 1855, and married to Mr. C. C. Bumgaurdner in 1870. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, when fourteen years old, of which she lived a consistent member to the day of her death, which sad event occurred in the town of Hamilton, Texas, Jan. 16, 1886. She had been in bad health for seven or eight years, and was not startled or alarmed when the summons came. She bore her suffering without a murmur until the spirit took its flight to the golden shores of immortality. Just the night before her death she talked freely of her de ath and future prospect, requesting her friends to meet her in heaven. She leaves a husband and daughter, and a host of friends. W. V. JONES.

GUTHRIE.—Fannie Eyleen, infant daughter of W. H. and — Guthrie, was born April 16, 1885, and died Dec. 3, 1885. Too pure for earth, our Heavenly Father took little Fannie to live in that clime where nothing impure can dwell, and where free from all that pollutes or corrodes she is to enjoy forever the pleasures and joys of that happy home. Fannie is gone! but only to precede the mourning mother and father to their final home.

Our God in heaven from that holy place
To each of us an angel guide has given;
But mothers of dead of idren have more grace,
For they give angels to their God and heaven.
Those little hands stretched down to draw her
Nearer to God by mother-love. We all [ever
Are bind and weak, yet surely mother can never, With such a stake in heaven, fail or fall."

"There is a voice which sorrow hears When heaviest weighs life's galling chain, "It's heaven that whispers, 'Dry thy tears; The pure in heart shall meet again,'"

Arbott, Texas. Geo. S. Wyatt.

Anbott, Texas.

English was born in Warren county, Penn., in 1821, and died in Fannin county, Texas, Jan. 15, 1886. He was married to Miss Mary A. Marshall, in the county of her nativity, September, 1844. He was to her a faithful and devoted husband till death separated them. He was the father of twelve children, eleven of whom survive him. He had been a seeker of religion for years, but never became fully satisfied till on his death-bed. While he was not a professedly religious man (all the time a seeker), his life was a fit illustration of pure morality in every sense of the word. He came to Texas in 1850 and stopped in Fannin county where he remained, a benediction to all who knew him, till the day of his death. He had been an intense but patient sufferer for twelve months, and as the end drew near he frequently told his family and faithful friends that he would soon cross over to sunlit hils of glory and be with Him who loved him and gave himself for him.

Branon.—Joseph S. Brane, Sr., died at his residence, pager Vienna Layzer county

Branon,—Joseph S. Branen, Sr., died at his residence near Vienna, Lavaca county, Texas, Feb. 12, 1886. He was born in Concorida Parish, La., March 15, 1823. In early manhood he left his old home and went to Marrion county, Miss., where he was united in holy wedlock to Miss T. J. Warner, March 5, 1846. He moved to Jackson county, Texas, in 1855, the next year he moved to Lavaca county, where he lived until God took him. He professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1841. Having been active in the work of the church since his youth, filling all the offices of class-leader, steward, Sunday-school superintendent and trustee until 1815 when he was stricken with paralysis and became afflicted with mental derangement, in which condition he died. During the past two years he has been confined to his room. His faithful wife administered to all his wants during his afflictions as only a devoted and loving wite is capable of. May she reap her reward in that home where there are no trials and afflictions.

J. A. W.

VIENNA, TEXAS. Frost,—Mrs. Angeline Frost was born April 28, 1818; married to Mr. C. Frost, in Gainesville, Ala., November, 1841, and died in Bryan, Texas, Feb. 11, 1886, in the sixty-eighth year of her age, Sister Frost was the daughter of Rev. E. J. Dodson, who died a member of the Tennessee Conference, in 1842. She was converted to Christ and united with the M. E. Church at the age of sixtech. During her long life she exemplified her living faith by her godly walk and conversation. She has left her aged husband, with whom she lived her fong the she exemplated her fiving thath by her godly walk and conversation. She has left her aged husband, with whom she lived most tenderly for nearly forty-five years, sadly bereft, but he bows gently and uncomplaining, quietly waiting, full of faith and hope, that their reunion will be speedy in the brighter reaim where there shall be immortal youth and no more parting. Sister Frost also leaves a large circle of relatives and Christian friends, to whom the example of her beautiful, consecrated life and character is a bright example and a benediction. She "being dead, yet speaketh." No times not seasons, or weather or home cares kept her from the house of God, or the sick chamber, or the home of poverty of want when it was possible for her to be there. May we follow her example that we, too, may be ready for the summons of the Master by the angel of death.

F. T. MITCHELL.

PLEASANTS.—Our church in Richmond,

PLEASANTS.—Our church in Richmond, Texas, mourns, the loss of one of its most useful and devoted members. Mrs. Nettie Pleasants, nee Bell, was born in Alabama, Feb. 22, 1847, and came to Texas with her parents in 1854, making her home at Wharton, then at Richmond, where, Dec. 1, 1850, she was married to Ed. Pleasants, Oct. 8, 1858, while the writer was in charge there, she gave herself to God and to the service of his church, and from that time lived to magnify the gospel of Christ. She was devoted to the church and Sunday-school, laboring faithfully as a teacher in the latter for seven years. She finished her life-work Feb. 2, 1885, Just as the new Sunday-school, laboring faithfully as a teacher in the latter for seven years. She finished her life-work Feb. 2, 1885. Just as the new day was ushered in, her feet touched the waters of the "River of Death" and heavenly messengers took her "spirit to God who gave it." Death was not unexpected. Her last illness was long and severe, but was borne with Christian resignation. It was a privilege to hear her talk calmly and peacefully of her approaching end, and her room for months before she died was sanctified by the presence of God's spirit. She leaves a son, fourteen years of age, and many loved ones to mourn for her; but they sorrow not without hope. Her body rests in the grave, but her spirit is with our Savior.

O. T. HOTCHKISS.

HARRIS.—
To the Presiding Elder and Members of Quarterly Conference Fast Waco Circuit, Waco District, Northwest Texas Conference:

Dear Brethren—Your committee appointed to draft resolutions on the death of our departed brother, T. O. Harris, respectfully submit the following:

Resolved, 1. That in the death of our dear Brother Harris the church has lost a faithful friend, an efficient steward, a good and devout Christian. One who was always true to every call of duty and devoted to every interest of the church, a wise counsellor as well as faiththe church, a wise counsellor as well as faithful friend to the preacher of the gospel.

2. While we bow submissively to the Divine will, we mourn his loss as one hard to replace,

will, we mourn his loss as one hard to replace.

3. We rejoice that our brother maintained to the last his Christian integrity, his faith in God, and died in peace.

4. That we tender to his bereaved friends and children our sympathies and prayers that the God of all comfort may guide them through this world to a home in heaven.

L. G. ROGERS,
W. G. MOBLEY,
W.M. BELL,
Committee.

MARRIAGES.

LOVEJOY-RECTOR—At the residence of the bride's mother, Feb. 14, 1886, by Rev. W. R. Davis, Mr. Frank E. Lovejoy and Miss Bettle Rector—all of Denton county, Fexas.

KILPATRICK—CAMERON.—At the residence of the bride's father, Dec. 24, 1885, by Rev. R. T. Purser, A. A. Kilpatrick and Phillis Cameron—all of Lee county, Texas.

MARQUIS—VICK.—At the residence of the bride's father, Thomas Vick, Feb. 4, 1886, by Rev. R. T. Purser, W. J. Marquis and Anna J. Vick—all of Lee county, Texas,

BURTON—MCCLELLAND.—At the residence of Mr. Andy Bryants, near Wood's, Texas, Feb. 19, 1886, by Rev. D. W. Towns, Mr. T. A. Button and Miss Emma McClelland—all of Panola conty, Texas,

JONES—GARY.—At the residence of Robert Martindale, Caldwell county, Texas, Feb. 18, 1886, by the Rev. W. J. Joyce, Mr. Horace B. Jones and Miss Sarah Gary.

HONS—KNITTEL.—At the residence of the bride's father, Hon. H. Knittel, Feb. 17, 1886, by the Rev. W. J. Joyce, Mr. Horace B. Jones and Miss Sarah Gary.

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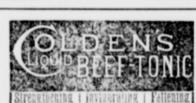
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Lay on her bosom, as pure as snow,
The fairest, sweetest flowers that blow.
Kiss her and leave her, your heart's delight;
In dreamless peace she will sleep to-night.
Put by her work and her empty chair;
Fold up the garments she used to wear;
Let down the curtains and close the door;
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For the task assigned her under the sun
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Tenderly kiss her, put out the light,
And leave her alone—she will sleep to-night.
Weep for the days that will come no more,
For the sunbeam flown from hearth and door,
For a missing step, for the nameless grace
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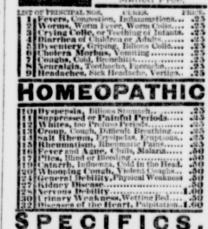
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Less Work Less Pay.

Ladies who have recently received notes from Miss Cleveland and invitations, have

Clearing Away the Sand About the

Sphinx.

Operations have been lately begun for the purpose of clearing away the mass of sand which has accumulated during centuries around the famous statue of the Sphinx. Brugsch Bey, brother of the distinguished Egyptologist, has charge of the work, which is being carried out according to a plan proposed by Signor Maspero, and will, it is expected, be finished by Easter. The portion of the statue at present above ground is about 40 feet. It is supposed that as much more, at least, is buried in the sand, and the amount of sand to be cleared away is estimated at 20,000 cubic metres. A shall tramway is being constructed to carry away this mass of sand to a distance, and 150 laborers are employed on

a distance, and 150 laborers are employed on the task. When the statue has been laid to level of the foundations a broad circular walk will be constructed around it, and a high wall will be built to guard against future encroachments of the sands of the desert.—London Times.

discovered lately by Prof. Barnard.

net revenue should exceed 50 per cent. of the Gov. Seymour and the Young Lawyer.

Gen. Hancock's Successor.

At the weekly meeting of Baptist clergymen in Boston recently the Rev. Phillips Moxsom, the new pastor of the First Church, who lately came from Cleveland, declared that efforts are being made to defeat, by Roman Catholic influence, the appointment of Gen. Howard to succeed Gen. Hancock in the command of the Department of the East, and to secure the appointment of the East, and to secure the appointment of a General who would be in sympathy with the Roman Catholics. He said that he had received from a general officer information that led him to think that, knowing how the President had been influenced in his judgment by the representations of ministers, it would not be out of place for the conference frankly to adopt a resolution or a simple memorandum, some

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of place for the conference frankly to adopt a resolution or a simple memorandum, something that should be forwarded as representing the Baptist ministers in Boston, expressing the desire that Gen. Howard should be appointed. In the course of his remarks Mr. Moxsom said that Roman Catholics in the War Department were largely in the ascendancy. A committee was appointed to consider the subject, and Mr. Moxsom said that a report would be presented at the next meeting.

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DRY SALT MEATS—Shoulders, 5a5%; bellies 6% a7%. Jobbers fill orders at % a% o advance. EGGS—Receivers quote patent cases, 11c 9 dozen. FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from mills in sacks, per barrei: highest roller patent, 85 30; roller, extra fancy, 85 00; roller, extra family, \$4 00; XXX, \$4 00; XX, \$3 40; Rye flour \$4 00; Pumpernikel, \$3 8; bran, 80c. In barreis 25c extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barre: choice family, \$4 45; fancy, \$4 75; patent, \$5 75. Wholesale grocers' prices are 25c per harre higher than agents. HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 10%; boneless, nominal, Wholesale grocers' prices are ½ a% chigher. HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00a22 00 from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$9 00; northern hay, \$17 50 per ton. Millet, \$13 5hale 00 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6 00a7 00. HIDES—The range of values is as follows: bry flint, as they run, 9a12c; dry saited, 5% alle; wet saited, 7½ a7% c. Selected dry flint will bring l4c; butchers green, 7c. LARD—Quoted at 6½ a6% for refined, tierce; cans in case, 5% a6%. Fancy 4c higher. Grocers fill orders at ½ a&c advance. LEMONS—Messina quoted \$3 00e3 50 per box for rood of choice. Palermo, nominal. MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as *01-lows: Louislana centrifugal, 30a35c; Texas, nominal, Quoted by wholesale grocers at 30a35c for ordinary; fair to good 35a3 cc; prime to choice, 40a42c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, 42a44c; prime, 38a40c; common, 27a59c; half barrels, 4c additional. OILS—Linseed, raw, 48c; boiled, 51c; castor, \$1 60; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per galion; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 35c, winter-strained at 69c; neatefoot, 85c; train oil, 55c; turpentine, 48a50c. ORANGES—California, in boxes, \$3 00; Messina, 3 50. OATS.—New Texas, from track, carload lots, 5340 cts. Small lots from store, about 2 and 2 a

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THE TEHUANTEPEC SHIP RAILWAY.

The bill to incorporate the Tehuantipec Ship Railway Company as reported to the House provides that the road shall carry a 4000 ton ship safely from ocean to ocean before the government shall have any connection with the enterprise. When it does this, then the government guarantees the interest on \$100,000,000, amounting to \$2,500,000 annually, for 15 years. That the revenues shall not be withheld from payment of this interest, it is provided that one-half the gross earnings shall be net revenue, and that these shall go to pay the interest as guaranteed by the United States and Mexico. It provides further that if the net revenue should] exceed 50 per cent. of the days and the Name of Paris is said to be used largely for patent bitters, ginger extracts, and other alcoholic compounds whose strong flavor makes it unnecessary to use a better quality of spirits. Wood alcohol is adangerous product, and sometimes gives rise to serious disturbances of the brain and nervous system. A St. Louis doctor is creditively this method; and one writer maintains that if, for example, a weak and bloodless invalid were attached in this manner to a strong and healthy animal, the result must be favorable to the invalid. Dr. Roussel of Paris is said to be used largely for patent bitters, ginger extracts, and other alcoholic compounds where currents of the day of the construction of heat. It has also the advantage of being fireproof. The manufacture of alcohol from wood has increased rapidly within a few years, and it is said to be used largely for patent bitters, ginger extracts, and other alcoholic compounds where a better quality of spirits. Wood alcohol is a dangerous product, and sometimes gives rise to serious disturbances of the brain

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Feb. 24.—J P Mussett, subs. J B Hawkins, sub. a M Haynie, sub. B if Passmore, sub and change. W M Bailard, subs. B Harris, subs. E X Evans, sub. J H Collard, Jr. subs. H T Hart, subs. C A Evans, subs. J C Weaver, subs. C 1 McWhirter, sub not here-tofore received. J T Morris, subs. J Howard Trimble, subs. H S Anglin, subs; 2 cards. E M Sweet, subs. R N Brown, sub. A B Trimble, subs. J F Denton, sub. A G Nolen, sub. R F Dann, sub. J B Minnis, subs. D J Martin, sub. T J Thomasson, aubs. H B Henry, subs; other matters will have attention. M H Porter, subs. J B Hall, sub. J A Stafford, sub. E F Boone, subs. C L Bailard, sub. Jno O Alien, sub. Jas L Pierce, subs.
Feb. 25.—F S Jackson, subs. S II Brown, change made. C C Williams, sub. W H Klyce, subs. J W Montgomery, sub. G C Hardy, sub. S A Ashburn, subs. A F Cox, subs. J L Murray, change made, also change sent to W A Shaw & Co. J F Sherwood, subs. J B Sears, subs. Eugene T Bates, sub. Sam'l Morriss, subs. W H H Biggs, sub. R M Morris, subs. F M Sherwood, subs. Geo F Fair, subs. J W Vest, all right; will have attention. J R Wages, sub. I K Waller, subs. W L Griffith, sub. Geo S Wyatt, subs. B Minnis, subs. J A Smith, subs. J F Palmer, sub. C G Shutt, subs. A Davis, sub. D B Minnis, subs. J A Smith, subs. J F Badgett, subs. B F Badgett, subs. A Dovalis, sub. C H Maloy, subs. James Hammond, sub. W M Ballard, will have attention. Ben H Bounds, sub. B F Badgett, subs. J Do M Morris, sub. J Feb. 26.—Thos Duncan, sub. C H Maloy, subs. James Hammond, sub. W A Droddy, sub. L G Rogers, sub. J No R Morris, sub. Feb. 26.—C R Carter, sub. W A Droddy, sub. L G Rogers, sub. J F Smith, subs. J W Hill, sub; change made. B R Bolton, sub. J B Adair, subs. Sam'l P Wright, sub. J T Smith, subs. J W Hill, sub; change made. C B Fladger, subs. T J Milam, will discontinue. J F Simmson, sub.

and Mexico. It provides further that if the net revenue should exceed 50 per cent, of the gross earnings, then two-sixths of this excess shall be paid on the interest payable by the United States and one-sixth by Mexico. The enterprise is made to guarantee the government against the absorption of the revenue by the company and secure its prompt payment of interest. Those who represent the Nicaragua enterprise estimate that the tonnage would be 5,500,000 tons passing through annually. The actual traffic that passed between the two oceans larger than the Theuantepec quota in 1883 was 5,000,000 tons. It is estimated that the amount has greatly increased since that time. If but 4,600,000 should pass through this Tehuantepec route, at \$2 a ton, the gross revenues would be \$8,000,000. The one-half of this would be net, and would pay all interest guaranteed by the government and would pay all interest guaranteed by the government and would pay all interest guaranteed by the government should have to advance any of the interest the company is obligated to pay it out of its first revenues. This, in addition to giving this country the control, the main object is to induce capitalists to aid the great enterprise. Another consideration favorable to the United St ts is that the United States mails, officials, supplies, troops, etc., are to be transported for 25 per cent less, than the rates required of all other nations except Mexico, for lifteen years, Another inducement is that the merchant vessels of this country are to be carried over this railroad for 25 per cent, less than the charges for vessels of any other country except Mexico for thirty years.

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Feb. 27.—J R Scoggins, sub. J M Shuford, changes made. C B Fladger, subs. T J Milam, will discontinue. J f Sianpson, sub. J A Wyatt, subs. W S May, sub. W D Robinson, sub. Abe Long, sub. E T Sterling, will have attention. Mood Jones, subs; amount was received and last year's account balanced. R A Hall, sub. E A Smith, subs. A J Potter, sub. Geo C Stovall, sub. I M Woodward, subs. W D Mountcastle, change made. Wm Hay, sub. C H Smith, subs; postals sent. J L Angell, subs.

March L.—J W Holt, sub; will send in separate wrapper. I K Waller, will have attention. S W Miller, subs. R V Gallaway, subs. J C Mickle, sub. W O Shugart, sub. E G Hocutt, subs. T A Biles, subs. S Crutchfield, sub. T W Morton, sub; change and renewal made. Jos Coughran, subs. T J Milane, subs. Seth Ward, sub. H W Hawkins, sub. J T Bloodworth, change. S L Ball, sub. H B Biue, sub. W M Killongh, sub. J A Stafford, sub. H M Glass, subs. R R Nelson, subs. M H Neely, sub. Sam'l P Wrilght, subs. W L Harris, sub. J K Lane, sub. J no E Green, sub. T L Miller, subs. F O Miller, sub. J A Savage sub.

March 2—T A C Durr, sub. J L Lemons,

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from Miss Cleveland and invitations, have been surprised by the appearance of a crest upon her note paper and invitation cards. The crest which she has adopted is a copy of the new seal recently provided for the President, and shows the venerable baldheaded eagle, not with wings outstretched as formerly, but with his wearied pinions at rest; upon the breast of the eagle rests the familiar shield with its thirteen stripes and thirteen stars. The crest is printed in dead gold, and below it appears the words: "The President's House," This is also an innovation. All of the President's note paper hitherto has borne the heading: "Executive Mansion, Washington," and the printed forms for nominations and other official documents have been dated in the same way, but Miss Cleveland appears to have thought the new form preferable. The note paper and invitations have been passed around and commented upon both favorably and unfavorably in Washington City. A relief fund for the widow of General Hancock has been started in Philadelphia, headed by A. J. Drexel and George W. Childs with \$1,000 each. We call attention to the new advertisemen of the Singer Mfr. Co., one of the largest industries in the world, whose machines are of the highest merit, no expense being spared by the Company to produce the best of its kind. From a modest beginning, their business has grown to such gigantic proportions as to require several extensive factories, and their machines find a ready market in every town and city throughout the globe.

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