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BORDER MEXICAN MISSION.

I had thought long ago to have finished some account of my last visit to the dishere is Robert W. MacDonell, of Georhopes—since their pastor and guide him-standard. Often the friction created all have contributed to elevate public Mr. A. deplored his former apostacy, and tant West; but almost constant going gia. For nearly two years has he been self has entered the experience and upon in the sudden jerk does more harm than opinion and purify public morals as far rejoiced at the abounding mercy of God prevents consecutive correspondence. there the lone representative of Protest- the teaching of the blessing of perfect good. It is a fearful and unnecessary as intemperance is concerned. I believe that restored him to his favor. For sev-However, with the editor's permission, antism in the whole State of Durango, love. I will resume these letters, hoping soon of which this city is the capital. The Great things may be expected in Mex- trial to the faith and patience of the thorough discussion and even followed progress in traveling. Not until the 14th to reach the field to which my labors are Mexican Central railroad runs down from ico, as well as elsewhere, when its min- preacher and his family. Sometimes the by defeat, will be great help to the tem-

the letter of a certain missionary's wife, ber that the greater part of the earth's was and ever will be. in which she mentioned a Mexican child, surface in Mexico is cattle land, ranging correctly at eight years of age! Now, are dusty and dreary. After that, and tions. when I write of rattlesnakes ten or for most of the rest of the way, the roads SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. twenty feet long, why just print it that are hard and nearly level. Mexico is way in the paper, and let me be responsi- generally considered to be a land of ble for the story.

ing the good fight of faith, but against ever experienced has been in Mexico, odds. Yet our cause is s rongly en- and nowhere more so than on this trip, trenched there.

with our missionary, Bro. Kulgore. Here and down hill, the horses ran at full belong to one of the most exact of he has been since February; and the speed. Such bounding along I never ex- sciences. Rarely do we find a man un-Lord has blessed his labors. He, as most perienced, and more rapid progress I willing to abide by them. Never should of our missionaries, is efficiently aided never made, save when carried by steam. such a man or congregation be accomby his wife. They are carrying out the It was fearful to contemplate the possi- modated at the expense of figures. Sudoriginal idea of the Border work : teach- bility, not to say good probability, of a den jerks amount in the main to downing the whole disciplinary duty from the wreck. What if one horse had stumbled right recklessness, and in most cases beginning. His members are intelligent and fallen? To recover his footing, result in permanent damage to both

I should do so now. ulous. They still continue to pour forth the last drive, may it be at the right sta- cultivation may force an abnormal de- lent. the stream of silver. A tax, so tradition | tion ! goes, by the Spanish government of onebit (twelve and a half cents) on the dollar dred thousand dollars, and at that time blue skies all around. These skies, Oh, task according to their several ability. vote of the people. We are praying that from Europe. It is not the largest I have bosom in which all creation lives, moves by a sudden jerk from normal growth principle in practical morality. Prohibi-Church emblems, in the midst of numercarved on the front of the building; the glory. last being, if memory serves correctly, A. D. 1741. So the building is of considerable age for America. These large and gloomy churches are numerous in Mexico, as in all Catholic coun ries. We are often told of the self-sacrificing "fathers" and "pious monks" who left the comforts of the Old World to come over here and "convert the heathen." Much sentimentalism has been expended on the theme; and in just the ratio of the ignorance of the facts in the cass. Fortunately for the truth, impartial historians, cotemporaries of those times, have told us how the "converts" were made; and how much gospel labor and cross-bearing were expended in the work; and how much peril was incurred; and how many martyrs were made. I may some day find time to translate from some of these old and true histories enough to give the ADVOCATE readers an idea of how Mexico, not to say all Spanish America, became Roman Catholic. One little straw from Las Casas will show how the wind blew in those times. He tells us of a certain chief of a tribe who, after faithful amplars and advocates. A small number resistance, fell into the hands of the Spanish conquerors. And they were plying the usual "arguments" of the papacy to make him a "Christian." Their tortures being unavailing on the poor wild numbers are s'eadily growing. From heathen, and being about to apply the this center light has radiated to many last resort of the inquisition, the fagot, dark places. they told him that after death he would go to hell. He replied: "If there are the Romish Church are numerous and filled with the number and value of that great good would be accomplished night with Mr. M. Before leaving, his nary event.

on this subject.

dreamy inactivity, and in most things so El Paso visited. Bro. McCorkle fight- it is; but the most vigorous staging I

not greater than those that exist in so- a spiritual house (church) we shall not State records. For one long stretch this road lies becultural purposes, each owned by one the even tenor of its way. man. One of these tracts of land confifty leagues, or 664 200 acres. And yet, nopoly exists not alone in other rations. The Dorsey-Ingersoll ranch of New Mexico is a block of land sixty by ninety miles, or 5400 square miles and 3 456,000 acres. The arch-atheist and the starroute hero may make but small investthis world.

But we return to Bro. MacDonell, the most important and the most hopeful factor in the State. In his home, Methodism, Christianity, finds worthy exof believers he found on his arrival. by him, sheltered and fed. Their faith has been purified and enlarged. Their

Here the bishop and other clergy of no Christians in hell, I want to go there; arrogant. The law protects us; that is, if there are Christians in heaven, I do if the officers have the courage to exe- year one, valued at \$250.00. Alarming public, that liquor is an evil and its sale are very smart in Texas; they carry the not want to go there; if you are Chris- cute it. I was there two weeks, and deficits are set down over against assess- a crime. tians, I do not want to be a Christian." though we held service every evening, The padre was an essential attache of yet regularly Bro. M. 'phoned to police The circuit is located in a fine region. soon demand attention. It has shaken feit money and forged land titles in the the Spanish armies of conquest. It was headquarters for one or more of the force The membership is growing in numbers the confidence of many good men in the other end." From the way she related gested by his name than that of most hot to make poor conquered Indians to be present; and without their pres- and wealth. Something ought to be advisibility of prohibitory measures. The the story, I was inclined to believe that public men, whether in church or State. Christians, but loyal subjects of Spain. ence the meeting did not proceed, for it done, thinks "the elder," and so says the question will need agitation and special she was no friend to Methodism, and Boston Post: Their superstitious fears, as well as all had been perilous to do so. Even with bishop. Here is a man of positive traits legislation. My conversation with pertheir temporal interests, were used as the police present, at times stones would and of large results. He has been re- sons living in prohibition counties, to preachers than they coined counterfeit cised on the one hand for going so far; powerful auxiliaries of the sword in sub. be hurled against the closed wooden ceiving for a series of years, a salary which these jugs are shipped, impresses money. When asked to give persons and on the other for not going farther. He jugating them. And though the life shutters with startling force. Bro. M. ranging from \$800, to a \$1000. His fami- me that the evil of intemperance is much facts, she failed to furnish satisfactory has been honest, we believe, following in they received was a poor recompense has been at considerable expense replac- ly is accustomed to well built and fur- abated; that jugs are less dangerous proof of her assertion. for submission, yet many preferred it to ing broken glasses in the windows. Still nished parsonages. In open conflict with than cases and barrels, and I have seen death itself, which was sure to be the the good work goes on. In troublous the principles and rules which many few persons from these counties who price of non-submission. No more cruel times the walls are being builded and the think should govern in making minister would vote for a return of the saloen. hand was ever laid upon weak humanity temple restored. These are now seen riai appointments in the Methodist itin-

ica. No wonder that the curse of God land.

El Paso by Chihuahua, but does not come sitry is of the primitive type of Method-appointment-making power gets over perance of the country.

prodigy of song, being able to sing a tune hours from the railroad where I left it bered among the truly Christian na-

ABOUT THE APPOINTMENTS.

SECOND PAPER.

It may be profitable to study some taken in February, 1886. Up hill, it was there be among us who have faith in October 9 finds me in Chihuahua a sweeping trot; on a level, a full gallop, figures. They are said never to lie. They written so well of late several accounts smash-up I could not see how to avoid. ordinary strain on the facts may work no injury. I thought often of Horace Episcopal and eldermanic recklessness velopment, but only for a given period, The land lies lovely; the hills rise and and then at the expense of the healthy stretch away in beauty; the evergreen average. Taking our chances "on the on the product of one of these mines cedars and juniper trees girdle their long run" it is far better to abide the built the magnificent cathedral on main sides and crown their summits; the car- verdict of the facts and figures and give you have at last succeeded in getting the dant success. plaza. It is said to have cost eight hun- pet of brown grass, only bounded by the to both preachers and appointments a question of prohibition submitted to a AMERICUS, GA. labor was cheap. For its erection and these skies! How deep, how blue, how In the run of a hundred years a very few the Empire State of the Southwest may ornamentation artists were imported clear! What a sign and symbol of that men may seem to have been benefited (?) take high ground on this most important seen in Mexico, but it certainly contains and has its being. Oh, God, thou art so and an assignment many degrees in admore elaborate and costly carvings on the near and yet so far! So fair thy face, vance of the statistics. In most in which will require judicious manage- J. Addison and family, who died some exterior than any other. The chisel of and yet so dark thy deep des'gns with us stances the result has been disastrous ment to override. All progress may be years afterwards in the prime of life. the sculptor has passed over the whole all! A day in thy sight is as a thousand alike to the work and workers. You represented as circular in its advance— In 1852 the writer became his pastor, high and massive front, leaving in bold years; and a thousand years as one day. may by artificial means divert the flow the movement goes forward with impe- and frequently enjoyed his hospitality. relief more than life-size statues of all The earth, sky and air speak of thee and of water from its wonted channel, but tas to the limit of the impulse, when a He was a pious, liberal-hearted member the apostles, besides many of the Romish thy love. But alas! as we draw nigh the ingenerate tendency will cause you conservative force retards and draws the of our church. He raised beeves for the unto the habitations of men how changed constant watchfulness and expense, general movement backward. The cen- market and gave one-tenth of the proous devices of mest delicate tracery. is all. "Only man is vile." There is There is an earthly limit even to divine ter of each succeeding circle is always an ceeds to the church and other benevolent From base clear to the crosses on the none good; all gone aside; altogether power in turning about "nature's rapid advance on the previous one. In Geor- objects. Although not a preacher (as Fayette, Aug. 25, and found that a kind the two high towers it is of stone. This corrupt; none that doeth good; none tide." Since Prof. Drummond wrote, we gia at present, we are passing through a were three of his brothers), he was a stone is soft when quarried, of a pale that seeketh after God. The earth has on looking about for "natural law in the reactionary period, but have no doubt close student of the Bible, and wellpinkish color, but gets hard with long ex- i's deep and dark caverns, and its high spiritual world." We have abated our the forces of morality will soon rally, the versed in the doctrines and usages of our posure and turns brown. The progress mountains, where perpetual snow and search for two sets of laws and princiof the work is marked by different dates shadowless sunlight combine in dazzing ples and have modified our expectations the absolute standard of the good, and readily detect any departure from our on the old line. Because we are become the last vestige of legal corruptness and standard doctrines. Our brother died But these extremes in nature are "partakers of the divine nature" and are licensed iniquity be swept from our beloved and lamented.

M. H. WELLS.

PROHIBITION IN GEORGIA.

counties.

Look into the minutes and trace the disabilities which we do not place on see!" carefully to perceive it. You will see or free whisky. If the law should be a resources. the conspicuous blanks that ought to be dead letter on the statute books, I feel Ten miles east of Crockett we spent a death of Henry Ward Beecher is no ordichurches. No parsonage. Then another in the simple record of the opinion of the wife said: "The Methodist preachers New York Advocate

ments ordered by the annual conference. The jug feature of the question will saidle-bags, and money molds, counter- American continent has produced. His

may not now stop to moralize any further entered them on the roll of the church comes to." The life attained is abnor- The mere agitation of the question, the ed with Revs. Lewis Garret. Thomas triumphant. The volume of followers is mal and unreliable. It will be diffi- odium that has been thrown on the habit, Griffia and Thomas Owen-all favor-Nearly five hundred miles south of increasing and their steps are quicker— cult for even the same grade of the carefulness to keep the other laws ably known in the early history of Meth-Chihuahua is Durango. Our missionary more life, more strength, brighter successors to keep it up to this that has been produced among dealers, odism in their respective conferences. strain on the system, and a very great a vote taken on the subject, after eral days the chills and fever arrested

I see the printer made my rattlesnake within less than one hundred and fifty ism. A holy ministry will make a holy sympathetic and extends unwarranted The experience of limited prohibition who was charged with stealing a negro, four instead of five feet long. This re- miles of this city. This distance is cov- membership; a carnal ministry a carnal favors to those shown by the record to be and on a single family may serve to il- after killing a Mr. J. S. B., in Tyler minds me of the liberty once taken with ered by stage coach. You must remem- church. "Like priest, like people"—ever babitual failures. Men have been pro- lustrate the good effects of the system and county, Texas. Five hundred dol'ars moted in the face of a record of alarm- appropriately close this article. In the reward was offered for his apprehension. A. M. WILLIAMS.

RETROSPECTIVE.

NUMBER FIVE. After preaching at Elizabeth Chapel,

Leaving Bro. A.'s Monday, Aug. 5, we ciety between man and his brother man. expect any warrant for extraordinary The two causes of our present trouble, crossed the far-famed Brazos river, about jerks and strains against the teachings are Atlanta's difficulties and divisions in which much has been said and written. tween two badies of land-land of the and lessons of analogy about us. I enforcing the law, and the large increase If allowed, I will relate what I heard of Harper's Weekly: finest quality for stock-raising and agri- would prefer to see our church keep on in the jug trade in other prohibition an account of a gentleman somewhat advanced in life, who, many years since, What is true of preachers, is also true | The opponents of the anti-liquor legis- left Georgia, in company with others, to New York Independent. tains two hundred leagues, or 885,600 of appointments. They develop by a lation have concentrated their forces on look at Texas. When reaching the Braacres; and the other, one hundred and common law of growth. They crystal- Atlanta and are doing everything in their z >s, they explored the rich timbered bot- has not yet recorded a greater name. ize in process of time by the same meth- power to destroy it there. They are en- tom, until the one alluded to was seen | Zion Herald, Boston, Mass there are estates in Mexico much larger ods. Their growth is natural and grad- couraging the violation of the law, seek- weeping as he sat upon a log surveying Plymouth Church will look in vain for than these. But this evil of land mo- ual. At times we become impatient, ing to throw odium on the honest and the grand scene presented to his view. a peer, in many respects, of their late thinking the growth too slow. A few fearless efforts made there for its en- Here in nature's forest was the wild beloved pastor. aggressive and progressive spirits com- forcement, loudly proclaiming its failure rye of luxuriant growth waving in the Richmond Advocate, Richmond, Va.; bine to force development. They offer on every street corner and through every summer's breeze. There stood trees inthe extra fertilizing and demand a gar- paper in the land, and constantly begging dicative of the richest land, untouched nineteenth century ceases to think, and dener who will bestow extraord nary cul- the prohibition element to hold up in the by the woodman's ax. Yonder would the elequent tongue is hushed forever. tivation. This may work well apparent- agitation of the question till election leap away herds of bounding deer, while ments in the world to come, but not so in ly for a season. But the tendency is time comes. The most pronounced antiback to the natural channel. In very few prohibitionists have become ardent ad- the forest vocal with their melody. our history, a man of almost unparalcases has this sort of exceptional man- vocates of high license, that most abomi- A voice aroused him from his revery: leled genius, of tremendous personality agement resulted in the permanent ad. nable of all moral heresies. For one, I "Say, companion, what are you crying and wide reputation. vance beyond the average of appoint- will never raise my voice for high license about?" "Ah! my dear sirs," said the New York Sun: ments. The writer could number and even as a compromise measure. The man of tears, "just to think that I have name many illustrations from the gener- sale of liquor as a beverage is either right lived past the meridian of life and never in his powers, if not in his sins, he has at al minutes. Texas furnishes its share, or wrong. If it is right, we violate before knew that there was on the face last completed his journey, and his rest and the facts are open to unification. every principle of justice in placing on it of the earth such a country as I now will never be broken by voice of earth

record of a given circuit. See the low other legitimate lines of trade. If it is After crossing the Brazos, nothing Western Advocate, Cincinnati, O.: assessments and receipts with the wrong, it is sinful for the S.ate to allow worthy of note occurred before crossing measured progress. The upward move- itself bribed by authorizing crime with the Trinity river. The land was generment is so slow you will have to look its license. I am either for no whisky ally good; the settlers few, to develop its

Bible and hyma book in one end of their that of any other minister which the

" A tale invented by foes, no doubt, Which idle people had helped about-Till it went alone, it got so stout."

than the Spanish conquerors and clergy above the foundations, and the sound of erancy, this brother is sent to that lag- of liquor prohibition I believe has been Mr. N. G. Allen, quite an old man, who fraternally—that of a mutual effort to laid upon the poor aborigines of Amer. the chisel and trowel is heard in the gard circuit. The hope and aim is to overlooked. In these counties in which at one time was a Methodist preacher in benefit humanity. That test settled the prize it from the ruts and precipitate a the measure has been voted on and de- Alabama, who said he had been a back- claim of any church or ecclesiastical has rested with unmitigating severity A few have already received their let- new order of things. It may be done, feated, there has been a manifest de- slider for many years, but was then re- party-was it doing a work for mankind; upon that nation ever since. But we ter's from the church militant, and have but in the main, "costs more than it crease in drinking and drunkenness. claimed; also said he was well acquaint making men and women better?

saw two men in pursuit of a man (J. H.)

Let us supply Mexico with the written ing deficits. Charges have been favored Dover district of Terrell county, Southeighteen months old, that could sing a from three to eight thousand feet above Word, and the living example, and the living ex tune through correctly; but the printer sea level. This climate is delightful, apostolic worker; and it is only a quesmade the child eight years old. What a beautiful and healthy. The first ten tion of time when she also will be num- high and holy a relationship and a limit to liquor sold there have occurred, a gen- troops. Rode to Mr. Clark's, and had a ted conscience in prime matters. Men eral low grade of morality has prevailed, sleepless night. Next morning felt unhave been continued in certain lines of and much domestic misery been devel- able to travel. Rev. D. S. Watkins, at work for indefinite years against earnest oped. A law was passed many years that time a member of the Louisiana and constant protest. Applintments are ago in Georgia applicable to certain Conference, (since 1866 has been a membeing favored with the services of men specified counties, requiring a petition ber of the East Texas Conference), who in figures show first-class metal, signed by two-thirds of the freeholders called to see me while on his way to an year in and year out, without giving within three miles of the place where appointment. Treated me with brothback any substantial equivalent. Some the sale is proposed, to be filed with the erly kindness. Same evening rode with special phases of the question. Some of us have but little respect for the large ordinary of the county before the license me to Bro. F. M. McKinney's, where I promises of men carrying about pockets could be granted. The law has lain inoper-remained until the Monday following, laden with gilt edged recommendations. ative for several years, but when I took suffering intensely with pain in the head. Men who rely on the whereases and reso- charge of the circuit in which the said pre- The following is copied from my jourlutions of church and quarterly confercinct is located I called the attention of nal: "Bro. and Sister McKinney and ences for a lift in the next cabinet meet- brethren to the law, prepared a protest, their amiable daughters treated me with ng are on the down grade to zero. That had it signed by as many freeholders as I as kind attention as I could have had in s, if the appointing power means to con- could and filed it with the ordinary. On the circle of my own family, May the form its action to the right principles and the first of January, 1886, the sale of Lord reward them for their many kind will be governed by the only reliable tes- liquor was discontinued in that locality. | offices." Sunday, Aug. 18, was the antimony-facts and figures. Some have There was there an old negro noted alike niversary of my birthday. "Thirtyconverts, and are coming up well in all under the circumstances, would have preachers and appointments. In rare in- but little respect for apologies offered for his industry, love of liquor, and eight years have fled and gone like a the duties of members. As Bro. K. has been an impossibility; and a complete stances and at great intervals, the extra- deficits and the loud-sounding things thriftlessness, who was very indignant at tale that is told.' How unworthy, in they are going to do when they get "a the interference with his rights and dis- view of many blessings received! Had of his mission, it is not so necessary that But we went through it all and received well for a time, but it is a species of first-class man." In all such cases there gusted at the limitation of his indulis large margin, and demand for the col- gences. But he was restrained from life i might have been more useful in the Chihuahua is the capital of the State Greely and his ride over the Rockies. I not to be encouraged. It is unsafe both laterals. Something may come of this wasting his money, and when Christmas vineyard of the Master. May the Lord of that name. It has a population of must fulfill a promise then voluntarily for the preachers and appointments. All extra sympathy and confidence, but often came around he had more space change grant forgiveness for errors past and give eighteen or twenty thousand. It is an made to publish the name of my last normal growth is gradual. The exotics er a year or more is lost and the con- than he had ever had before in his life. grace for the future." Amen. So anxold city, of intelligence, enterprise and Jehu as that of the most daring yet skill- in nature and grace are not to be introwealth. Near by are silver mines whose ful driver I ever had. It was Ramon duced as examples and illustrations. sides, the church is encouraged to expect was to the disinterested friends who had Monday evening, the 19.h, not knowing output two centuries ago was simply fab- Estrado. When he "down breaks" for Extra and exceptional fertilizing and something without returning and equivanote what a thorough convert we had in a supply of medicines at Natchitoches. made to prohibition. No doubt your Crossed the old bed of Red river, intend-State will be millions of dollars better ing to reach Bro. Sproule's, four miles off if you succeed in your great humani- distant; took a wrong path; night ap-Your Georgia friends are pleased that tarian enterprise. God grant you abun- proached, finding us lost in Red river bottom, with neither road nor pilot to lead us out. Here, by the light of the moon, meandering until a late hour, we struck a timber road leading to a large plantation. With the consent of the overseer, we found quarters till morning. Receiving directions, we pursued our

> After traveling 146 miles further, with but little occurring worthy of note, having been absent for six weeks, traveling through a portion of Southwest, Middle and East Texas, seeing Texas in her providence had preserved the lives and health of wife and children, and that "there is no place like home, sweet DANIEL MORSE.

MARSHALL, TEXAS. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Southern Advocate, Columbus S. C. In his death America will lose her

Oaly one shadow, but a deep one, falls

across the brightness of his career. The country can never forget him. It

One of the mightiest minds of the

Pittsburgh Advocate, Pittsburgh, Penn.: One of the most remarkable men of

Magnificently endowed as he was great

again. His light has been growing dim for some years, and his disappearance will not be an event as marked as it would

have been twenty-five years ago; but the

personality has been more vividly sug-

Progressive he has always been; critithis respect, as in others, his conscience. His sermons purveyed science, philosophy, literature, life, nature, history, all departments. There was one basis on Near Douglass we stopped awhile with which he could meet all denominations

# Texas Christian Advotate

BRUSH REMOVED AND FENCES RESET. REV. S. J. HAWKINS.

Chapter II-The New Birth.

Question-How do the Scriptures de scribe the new birth?

Answer-As a vast and mighty change, a change from darkness to light, as well as from the power of Satan unto God;

Jesus, or born again?

A .- The love of the world is changed into the love of God, pride into humility, passion into meekness; hatred, envy, nalice, into a sincere, tender disinterested love for all mankind. The earthly, sensual, devilish mind is turned into the mind which was in Christ Jesus. -Can one thus born of God commit

A .- As long as he that is born of God keepeth himself (which he is able to do by the grace of God), the wicked one toucheth him not; but if he keepeth not himself, if he abideth not in the faith, he may commit sin even as another man, but whosoever is born of God, while he abideth in faith and love and in the spirit of prayer and thanksgiving, not only doth not, but cannot commit sin according to the plain, common acceptation of the

Q .- What is the state of the regenerate soul?

A .- All who are regenerate are also pardoned. Their sins are forgiven, and they are accepted with God. They have the peace of God, a peace that passeth all understanding, and a rejoicing in hope of the glory of God, with joy unspeakable and full of glory. O .- What is the relation between justi-

fication and sanctification? A .- At the same time a man is justified sanctification properly begins; for when he is justified he is born again, born from above, born of the Spirit, which, although it is not (as some suppose) the whole process of sanctification, is doubtless the gate of it. And, as in the natural birth, a man is born at once, and then grows larger and stronger by degrees. So in the spiritual birth, a man is born at once, and then gradually increases in spiritual statute and strength. The new birth, therefore, is the first point of sanctification, which may increase more and more unto the perfect

THE TRUE NOTION OF A RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

a natural and convenient arrangement of methods for a specific end, it should not God's appointing to prepare men for the uses of religion in the affairs of the present life. This preparation is fourfold: (1) Conversion; (2) growth in piety THE CHURCH AND ITS MEMBERand religious convictions; (3) a constant showing of the connection there is between religion and everything that is, or

in this labor for my pupils conversion;

could see it.

taught that all knowledge acquired in divorcement from God is profane; and equally profane is all use of knowledge in divorcement from God's law. Acquire one believer to become as another because in divorcement from God's law. knowledge as made possible to us by Gcd and use knowledge only as God's same platform? And if this child was a law directs, are principles that must be positive believer, was he not as liable to taught into every conscience. Educa deny Christ as Peter or any other of the Whenever the church, as the commissioned, formal teacher of religion in the work, and puts itself to doing school The true notion of a religious school is which, as a teacher through organized concern itself.

CENTENARY COLLEGE

SHIP.

NUMBER NINE. We have said that the Savior settled ought to be, taught in the schools; and forever the claim of children to member-(4) showing the practical religious uses ship in the kingdom of heaven. The

be Christ's.

We wish to note the fact now that the Savior recognized little children as members of the church in his day. Matt. Wificine cannot use the boy when through school, as it is intended religion shall use men in the world; and as the teacher's men in the world; and as the teacher's men in the schools, is to prepare the children for the uses of religion in the affairs of life, he must see ligion in the midst of them, and said.

We wish to note the fact now that the stance related by Matthew, for we have the stance related by Matthew, for we have the same question asked, and answered in the same way. And we have the same statement, "Whosever shall receive one of such children in my name." And yet the Savior took the child in his arms, and thereby settled that point without doubt; that is, to those having no pet theory at stake. And showing the same statement without doubt; that is, to those having no pet theory at stake. And showing the same statement without doubt; that is, to those having no pet theory at stake. And showing the same are timely and interesting. They are treated, so far as we can judge, fairly and the same statement, "The Worst Foe of Labor," and "Black Satior recognized little children as members are timely and interesting. They are treated, so far as we can judge, fairly and the same statement, "Whosever shall receive one of such children in my name."

And yet the Savior took the child in his arms, and thereby settled that point without doubt; that is, to those having no pet theory at stake. And showing the same are timely and interesting. They are treated, so far as we can judge, so ligion in the affairs of life, he must see thim in the midst of them, and said, to it that all the means that God places at his command, are used to secure the affairs of life, he must see thim in the midst of them, and said, without doubt that the Savior regarded the child as on the believer's platform—

Weathermore, Texas. at his command, are used to secure the conversion of his pupils. I say, nothing here concerning the peculiar fitness of his shall not enter into the kingdom of liever. He was thus recognized under opportunities to secure the conversion of heaven. Whosoever, therefore, shall the old dispensation, and received the behis pupils—the invitations, the sugges- humble himself as this little child, the liever's sign and seal, and that at eight tions, the commands to this thing, that same is greatest in the kingdom of days old, and is recognized as the same his daily work and associations with his heaven. And whose shall receive one now, and therefore is entitled to the bepupils are continually thrusting upon him. Only let his eyes be opened to see what spiritual work for his pupils God little ones which believe in me, it were little ones which believe in me, it were requires at his hands, and so lit, varied, better for him that a millstone were and if a person was circumcised in the and oft-occurring will his opportunities hanged about his neck, and that he were appear, that either he will have to redrowned in the depth of the sea." We pure, his circumcision was made uncirnd to the calls of his opportunities and are agreed that the kingdom referred to work for the conversion of his pupils, or in this text is the church; for the discito get rest from these calls, he will have ples were members of it, and were disto quit teaching or turn infidel and teach, puting about who should be the greatnot caring what becomes of the souls of est, after the departure of the Savior. his pupils. Of course the mighty Now, if I ask who is the greatest man in thought of eternal salvation is supreme this State, my question is, and must be. confined to the State; and is would be but it is still true that I have not done my duty toward my unconverted pupil in preparing him for his mission in this life, till I have done all in my power to secure his conversion. Any Christian man must have his heart on the conversion of his neighbors, how much more a Christian teacher, on the conversion of his pupils.

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2. He must labor for his pupil's growth in the midst of the State; but done that their circumcision; for they, as they were not personal transgressors of God's law, were received with those who did not violate, but kept the law of God as pure before God; hence their circumcision profited them, as it kept them from being cut off from their people, who were in covenant with God by circumcision. And the same may be clearly and town in the South.

2. He must labor for his pupil's growth in the text, "Who is the greatest in the text, "Who is the greatest in the they, as they were received with those who did not violate, but kept the law of God as pure before God; hence their circumcision profited them, as it kept them from being cut off from their people, who were in covenant with God by circumcision. And the same may be conversion of his pupil's growth in the text, but were received with those who did not violate, but kept the same not personal transgressors of God's law, were received with they, as they were not personal transgressors of God's law, 2. He must labor for his pupil's growth
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man to be prepared for the final and
highest uses of religion, must be a man of
highest uses of religion, must be a man of deep piety and deep religious convicting greatest, or model, where would it have class of ministers who baptize them in tions. In these, as in all other regards been when Peter denied him with oaths? his name; in this way adults are received and states, he can grow, and to grow, he He takes a little child, in whose face also, and no one, young or old, can be remust be cultivated. The better the cultivation, the better growth, and the less, and holds him up to the world, and baptism in his name as he directs in the better the growth in piety and religious exhorts us to be as sinless as this little commission, "Go ye, therefore, and child, and then we shall be great in his be used by religion in doing good and glorifying God in the world. Now, is there "Except ye be converted, and become as them (or receiving them) in the name of rifying God in the world. Now, is there applace on earth, which, for promoting in children and youth, a constant growth in piety and religious convictions, is equal to the school whose teachers are, in themselves, the men they ought to be for religious teaching, and who understand and know how to utilize the fruitful opportunities of their relations? Except, here and there, a godly home whose interest of the school whose teachers are, in themselves, the men they ought to be for religious teaching, and who understand and know how to utilize the fruitful opportunities of their relations? Except, here and there, a godly home whose interest of the school whose interest of the sc mates are of rare culture, force and piety, child, does it not follow that the child is don't baptize infants to make them good, there is nothing like it. The Sundayschool is not to be compared with it.

The Sunday-school is but a motion for an does not the fifth verse show that the lambs, but because they are good; neither do we baptize them to make them God's lambs, but because they are his. We do hour once a week in the direction in child is to be received in the name of not baptize adults to make them good or which the school I am describing, or Christ? And how can any one be rerather writing about, is a daily, constant, ceived in the name of Christ, without be-resistless march. In a separate paper I ing baptized as directed in the commishope to be able to place these two insti-tutions in contrast. I cannot show it baptized, or received, in the name of Jehere, but give me a man of the natural sus Christ; and this is the way we remake-up that I shall choose; let him ceive all our members, by baptism, in the have the conceptions of this work, the name of Christ, and none are received motives in this work, and the qualifications for this work that I shall demand, that "Christ was born in the church, and We don't baptize a sheep to make it

than can be done for them by any other means within the reach of man. His op portunity is the resultant of all other natural and especially appointed opportunities of instruction. All others concur in his one. In this school the teacher is a concurrence of the father, preacher, teacher, ruler. The comprehension of the possibility of conthe visible Church of God, but "brought shall pluck them out of the devil's kingveyed, or taught, good to the young is into it," etc. And the Savior knew that dom, and adopt them into his own, then here complete. Oh! that God's people there would be no dispute about adult I can put his brand on them because they baptism, but that there would be about are his. So, when I baptize an adult, I 3. There is a connection between religion and everything that ought to be taught in the schools. The teacher must little child in my name, received me." take his word as to the truth of his conversion or purity of heart; but when I have the Savior's show this connection. He must famil- We are forced to admit that this is auiarize the minds of his people with God's thority to baptize the child spoken of in as a passing from death unto life, a resurrection from the dead, etc.

Q.—What total change is produced in the human soul by the almighty spirit of God, when it is created anew in Christ

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Arize the minds of his people with God's thority to babtize the child spoken of in this text. But we are met here by our that our people may become so thoroughly posted on this subject as that child was a believer. They call attention to verse 6: "And who shall offend one of these little ones which believe in the child spoken of in the kingdom of heaven." I pray God this text. But we are met here by our that our people may become so thoroughly posted on this subject as the child spoken of in this text. But we are met here by our child was a believer. They call attention to verse 6: "And who shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me." So then we agree that the fifth with us. Let us study God's word and abide its teaching.

J. C. W. vine, the spiritual and the eternal with verse settles the baptism question, and the every-day developments and acquisitions of the school processes, lays the foundation for—

the sixth verse the membership question, as he was a believer. Then, in order for me to make a clear case of infant bap-4. Showing the practical, religious uses tism and membership out of this text, I that are to be made in the affairs of life must prove that the child referred to by of the knowledge, character, power, etc., the Savior in Matt. xviii:1-6 was an inacquired in school. Lack of space for-bids the development of this thought. I proofs. And, first, I will say that if this will say but this: The pupil must be child was large enough to believe, and

> tional work conducted on the foregoing notion of a religious school is a religious work. Can Christian men, with the Bible in the case that for one old minister or large way tween Weaver, Abbey and Alderson, and give some of the rest of us valuable information. Before I ask my questions I in their hands, with all its startling an- member who falls away into sin there nouncements concerning man, his nature, are twenty or more young ones who so dangers, possibilities, relations, destiny fall? I think no one acquain ed with and with all its solemn precepts thus to the work of the church will deny that teach their children, have any other no- the older members are the more firm or tion concerning that natural and necessary arrangement for the instruction of children, which we call a "school"? I young convert or babe in Christ and hold God's saved children in formal covenant may say that, whatever seculareeds men of the world, or even we Christians, may associate with the work of the schools. We ought not to have a conception of this work different from that which has herein been set forth. Therefore the church, and religious men generally, in projecting school enterprises must have in view the religious good of men. This in view the religious good of men. This held this child up to the world as a is the true end of such enterprises. model, it being on the believer's plat. Genesis records the organization of the Would you know what motive should influence you in this work? Then ask yourself what motive should influence men in forming congregations of people to whom they may preach the gospel, and companies to whom they may preach the gospel, and companies to whom they may preach the gospel, and companies to whom they may preach the gospel, and companies to the gospel, and companies to the believer's platform, and Abrahamhad accepted it and ratified it by the circumcision of himself and his covenies to the companies to what in forming Sunday-schools in which little ones are saved; and we know that to teach the Word of God to children. In none but believers can be saved. So faithful men in which the pure Word of each case the answer should be the same. they are recognized by the Son of God as God was preached and the sacraments

passive believers, therefore on the believer's platform until they become acworld, falls below this notion of school tual disbelievers, then, like the Jews, they are "cut off because of unbelief; work less religious than this, then the but if they abide not still in unbelief, church is undertaking something about they will be graffed in again," etc. Our Savior only here represents the doctrine of the old testament. Deut. xxx:6. As I have used the text elsewhere, I will MARSHALL MCILHANY. leave the reader to examine it for himself. We come now to prove that this child was a small ore. Mark ix:33-37: "And He came to Capernaum; and bing in the house, he asked them, What

was it that ye disputed among yourselves

by the way? But they held their peace;

pure, his circumcision was made uncir-

cumciston. Rom. 11:25 : " For circum-

ciston verily profiteth, it thou keep the

law; but if thou be a breaker of the law,

thy circumcision is made uncircumcis-ion." Yet we know that little children

to make them God's, but, like Paul in

case of Lydia, we demand that their hearts be opened, or, in other words, be converted and become as little children;

then we baptize them because they are

good and are God's, baptism being a sign

for by the way they had disputed among themselves who should be the greatest. And he sat down and called the twelve, that should be made of the mental trainapostles must have understood it so, for to be first, the same shall be last of all, sermons on the relations of Labor and ing; the character, the graces and achief from one of them. Acts ii 34: and servant of all. And he took a child, Capital, by the inimitable Talmage. In complishments, the power and the "For the promise is unto you, and to and set him in the midst of then; and knowledge acquired in the school life and your children." We learn from the pre said unto them, Whosoever shall receive fully and clearly. And in the succeedprocesses. If the school work of the world were conformed to this notion, the heart of the world in two decades would be Christ's.

If the school work of the vious verses that baptism was part of one of such children in my name, receive this promise. And the whole "promise this promise. We wish to note the fact now that the "The Worst Foe of Labor," and "Black this is the circum-" The Worst Foe of Labor," and "Black this promise."

version or purity of heart; but when I baptize an infant, I have the Savior's word as to his claim on it, "for of such is the kingdom of heaven." I pray God ORGANIZATION OF THE CHURCH.

In TEXAS ADVOCATE, of March 3. Rev. E. W. Alderson, on the organization of the church, talks like one who knows whereof he affirms. As I am very much interested on that subject, if you will kindly permit me, I will ask Bro. A. a few questions through our paper. I do not wish to vindicate Dr. Abbey nor his position. I want no controversy. I shall never attempt a reply. I believe Bro. Alderson is able to give us a clear and satisfactory answer, and I think if he will do so it will end the controversy bewish to give a quotation or two showing Bro. Alderson's position. These quotations will also serve to show the pertinency or non-pertinency of my questions. Here are the quotations: "By the church of Christ or of God, the Scripthe world's history a congregation of faithful men in which the pure Word of

administered." 1. Did Enoch preach? If so (2), what did he preach?

3. To whom did he preach? 4. Did Melchisedeck administer the suc-raments? If not, what were the duties of his priesthood? What did the blessing that Abraham

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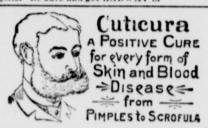
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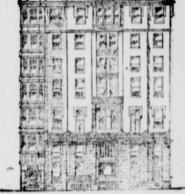
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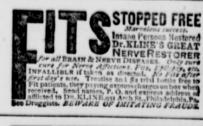
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Ye are an emblem of a low, cold life. II. THE MATTERHORN.

(14, 718 feet high.) Icy Immensity, up which we climb 'Mid cannonade of rock and avalanche The Mount Lebanon (New York) Of snow, haunted by ghosts of perished men, Earth tugging harder at our weakened

strength; Hearts fainter on the dizzy peril's edge, Awe-struck by rivers of eternal ice And hundred snow-capped mountains far be-

III. POPOCATEPETL.

(2,000 feet high.) The Shakers believe that nature has Mountain delectable, whose flowery feet Are standing in luxuriant tropic green; Girt round the waist with woods of temperate

Whose heart still smolders with volcanic fire: Whose head enwrapped with storms, bears frigid ice;

Thy breathless climber, deadly faint, looks down On silver linings of the clouds below, And says, "Thou emblem of this various

life! IV. MOUNT ZION.

(Far above all heavens.)

O. Mount of God! earth-based, but summittees To mortal sight. What royal friends ascend. Spirits of just made perfect, angel hosts the nervous system. These two were We grasp the hand of Christ, and fearless Earth's backward pull is less, sight gets acute

spring From earth's last height through interstellar

Drawn to the throne of God, and, looking We cry, "Thou art the type of perfect life!" -N. Y. Advocate

# SHORT-HAND TALKING.

A writer in Chambers's Journal says that the expressions used by some boys and girls, if written as pronounced, would sound like a foreign language. Specimens are given of

"Warejego lastnight?" "Hadder skate."

"Jerfind the ice hard 'n good?" 'Yes, hard 'nough."

"Jer goerlone?" "No; Bill 'n Joe wenterlong."

"How late jer stay?" Such specimens might be multiplied indefinitely. It is enough to make the dear grand-

mothers and aunts sigh for the days when they were young. It is too often the case these days that a civil question will bring from a child "Yep" or "Naw" as a reply, for these seem to be the nineteenth century substitutes for the quaint "Yes, ma'am" or "No, ma'am" of our forefathers.

so that even the old folks who don't understand short-hand talking can understand you. It is better to be able to speak one language correctly than it is to have a smattering of instance where their directions as to several. It may not be possible for you to living and diet were scrupulously fol- speak even your own language correctly, but you can at least talk distinctly.

Just imagine a bouquet nearly twelve feet ease. To a greater or less extent half high and seven and a half in circumference. That was the size of one that was given to the Sultan of Turkey recently. It was in the form of a lemon-tree, and it took ten men a

The flowers of which it was made must have been a more durable kind than any we have in this country, for a bouquet that it took a week to make in the United States would not be in very good condition to present to any body when it was finished.

ON THE PLAINS.

With a woodshed for your tent, Then with swagger, free and airy,

Wild and thrilling the adventures we invent!

For our herd, we've three stray kittens, And a broom's our trusty gun; When a wily, prowling savage-

That's a post-attempts to ravage, To attack him, from our ambush, is such fun!

Then our lariat's a clothes-line; How we gallop up and down On an old bench, for a mustang!

ilow we hurrah while we just hang To its sides, and fiercely yell, and storm the town. Clothes-pins in our belt for pistols,

Woe to any game we meet! Back to mother we go bounding-

Even real cowboys have to stop to eat! Oh, it's nice to be a cowboy! Nice to have our home so near! Then a mother's good night kisses,

When one's tired, one never misses!

# Real cowboys go to sleep without, I fear! LETTER BOX.

Well, I will answer Charlie McAnally: Nehemiah iv:6: "for the people had a mind to work."

Where is "bird claws" mentioned? WILLIE JONES.

Dixon Station This is my first attempt to write. I am ten My mother prays with us when pa is gone. Best wishes for the ADVOCATE.

ANNA DRAPER.

Golindo. I am eleven years old and and live on a

I will answer Nettie May's question: The Lord's prayer is found in Matthew xvi. How many times is the word "blessed" found in the Bible?

BETTIE B. JACKSON.

Oakwoods. seeing a letter in the ADVOCATE from my he was, tempted me to write also. I can say

baptized last summer by Bro. Fred Allen; so you see I am a little Methodist, and expect to be a Christian by-and-by.

BETTIE GILL.

Golindo. I am twelve years old. I go to school every day. My school will be out in one week and two days. I have three sisters and one little brother. My brother is in heaven.

GIB JACKSON. Cotton Gin. We take the ADVOCATE and I like to read

Church. My papa died Jan. 16, 1887. I have

five brothers and three sisters. The Ten Commandments are in Exodus xx. HATTIE MCGUIRE.

Cotton Gin I am twelve years old. I belong to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. 1 have no brothers but have two sisters. This is my first attempt to write to a paper. The Lord's prayer is found in Mathew vii.

San Saba. I am twelve years old. This is my first let-

MAY GROVER.

My father is blind. He has a cataract over his eyes, and is going to Dallas in a few days to try and get relief. I pray he will get so he STELLA SEWELL.

I am ten years old. I like to read the little letters; so I thought I would write. 1 have been going to school this winter, but the school is out now; so I will try to help my pa make a crop. I have been plowing some. We have no Sunday-school. WILLIE A. TAYLOR.

Poetry.

We are two little sisters-eleven and ninewe have one little brother, named Marvin, six years old. Mamma and papa are Methodists. We have some little cousins in the West we hope to hear from through the ADVOCATE. This is our first letter.

CARRIE AND ROSIE FRANKLIN.

Stuebner.

I am most three years old. We live close to my grandpa's, and I go there every day. I am my papa and mamma's only child. I know all my letters and can ask the blessing like grandpa. My papa think: I am the smartest boy in the country.

EARLE DUNNAM. Red Rock.

I am seven years old. I am going to school to Mr. Kennedy. I like him so much; he is kind and pleasant. I am studying third reader and spelling; trying to get the multiplication table, but it is hard.

Who wrestled with the angel of God? OLIVE GLOVER.

Holley Springs. I am thirteen years old and go to school.

Miss Lititia Briggs is my teacher and I like her very much. How old was Adam when he died?

The Lord's prayer is in the sixth chapter of Matthew. I wish the ADVOCATE much suc-FANNIE IRWIN.

Stephenville.

I am a farmer boy and thirteen years old. We did not make a thing last year on account of the drouth. I belong to the Methodist Church, and hold family prayer when papa is away from home. I will answer Morris Take time, children, to speak politely, and Cousins: The fifteenth chapter of Revelation is the shortest in the New Testament

EDMUND CLARK Mexia.

I am eleven years old. I have two sisters Lizzie and Clara. We go to the Methodist Sun day school. Bro. Wyatt is our pastor this year. We all like him so well. We have a missionary society, and my sisters and myself belong

.1 will answer one of Alma Price's questions. "Town clerk" is found in Acts xix:85. JAMES ELROD.

Holley Springs.

I am twelve years old. We have preaching once a month. Bro. Horn is our pastor. We all like him very much. I have four brothers and three sisters. Ma and pa and two sisters and one browner and I belong to the Methodist Church. Pa takes the ADVOCATE. I like to read the children's letters,

ANNIE BELL BEAUCHAMP. Holley Springs.

I am fitteen years old and go to school. Miss Letitia Briggs is my teacher. We have preaching once a month. Bro. Horn is our pastor. We all like him very much. Pa takes the ADVOCATE. I have a sweet sister in heaven. Joseph was seventeen years old when he was sold in Egypt. Well, I will close, wishing the MOLLIE IRWIN. ADVOCATE success.

Smith's Station. This is my second letter. My brother takes the ADVOCATE and I like to read it very much, especially the children's column. We

have no Sunday-school now, but will open next Sunday. The Ten Commandments are in Exodus xx. There are 3,586,483 letters in the Bible.

MORRIS COUSINS. Fairy, Hamilton County.

I am nine years old. Am going to school, My teacher's name is Mrs. Culberson, and I hast smitten me these three times? '-Numbers like her very much. We have no Sunday- xxii:28. school now; it has been dead all through the again soon. Bro. Montgomery is our pastor hammer? for this year. We like him very much. He visits us right often.

HENRY LEE STEWART. Battle Institute.

I am nine years old. I go to school every day, and am learning right fast. We have no Remaliah was Pekah's father. -11 Kings Sunday-school yet. Our preacher's name is xvi:1. Bro. Davis. He is only twenty years old. We all love him. I reckon we will be sorry to let teacher's name is Miss Mattie McClellan. I him go at the end of the year. When Bro. love her very much. I have not been going Trimble left I cried. I was converted under regularly to Sunday-school lately, but am go his preaching, and I loved him so much. MATTIE M. HIBBITTS.

Holly Springs.

I am fourteen years old. I do not go to Sunday-school. I go to day school. Miss Letitia | party. I do hope she will, as I enjoy them so Briggs is my teacher. I study arithmetic, much. dictionary, history and grammar, geography, science and writing, We have preaching here once a month. Bro. Hern is our pastor. Bro. S. J. Hawkins is our presiding elder. We all like them both. The Lord's prayer is in Matthew vi. A aron wore the gold breast-plate .-Exodus xxxix:21. MAY M. BEAUCHAMP.

Liberty. I am just sixteen months old to-day, and Bro. Littletown Smith, is a friend to all the having my friends write in it for [me. 1 rechildren, and we think they all love him. member you, Bro Briggs, for you preached at little cousin from Tyler telling you how smart | We know we do. Papa and mamma enjoy the | Asbury Chapel, and I think you, were in Pat-ADVOCTAE. We read the children's letters tison too. Our dear papa was taken from almost any word mamma tells me. Can feed in every number. We hope dear grandma us on the 10th day of August, 1885, and on the myself at the table. I have a little chair and Key, in Hill county, Texas, will see our little Sth day of August, 1886, my oldest brother, sit beside papa at the table. Papa is a mem- letter. How we would like to see a letter Reese, joined him in the "better,land." How \$65 A MONTH and Teachers ber of the church, but does not get to go ofber of the church, but does not get to go offrom our aunt and uncle—Law and Tommie we miss them, tongue cannot tell, of the Melike Church and the country, and have no

What beautiful Psalm did David write when he repented of the death of Uriah?

Dear Bro. Browning of Nacogdoches accept

MAY E. AND ATHALEE GUERTIN.

Farrsville. I am a little orphan girl; I live with my Uncle Ben; I have a good home; he takes the ADVOCATE and I like to read the letters from the children. I will say to Lollie D. Chapman that Joseph was seventeen years old when he it. We are all members of the Methodist was sold, and was a prisoner two years, and was thirty years old when he was made ruler of Egypt. MARY M. POWELL.

Richland.

Mamma is a subscriber to the ADVOCATE. I ike to read it very much. I will answer Etna Mann: There are 2.728,100 letters in the Bible. The word and occurs in the Bible 35,543 times.

n the Bible? I am fourteen years old. MAGGIE S. SWINK.

I will close by asking how many words are

Itasca. I am ten years old, and this is my first letter. Our pastor is Mr. Ellis. I have not heard him

I will answer Nellie, May and Mattie Peacock's question: The Lord's Prayer is in Matthew vi:9; Luke xi:2 The ten commandnents are in Exodus xx:3. I will ask what king was it that asked a woman for a drink of water and she gave him

ANNIE E. GRANT. Lufkin.

I am six years old. I have two little brothers. My oldest brother and 1 go to Sundaychool. My teacher is Mrs. Mattie Abuey. I ke her so much. We have preaching every unday; our pastor is Bro. Tinnin. Papa and amma are Presbyterians. Our preacher is ro. McRae: we like him.

What month and what day of the month did oah enter the ark.

LILLIE B. CHESNUTT.

I am seven years old. I go to Sunday-school very Sunday, and try always to know my son. We have no school now, as our dear acher had to move away. When our school losed I was studying fifth reader, geography, rammar, arithmetic and spelling. We are ery lonely now, since two of my sisters are

As I am the "baby," you must not expect uch of a letter. JOSIE PAYNE,

In reading the letters from the children in he ADVOCATE, I see none from Comanche, o I will write one. I am ten years old. Am oing to school. Papa takes the ADVOCATE, nd has for a long time. Our pastor's name is Gro. A. P. Smith. We all like him very much. He has service for the children twice a month, which we all enjoy. I go to Sunday-school very Sunday. My teacher's name is Miss Minnie Thomas. The Ten Commandments | teaches me to bow my head on her knee are in Exodus xx. LEAH TUNNELL.

De Leon. I am going to school, and Mr. Neal is my chool-teacher, and I go to Sabbath-school nearly every Sunday. We have a large Suniay school now.

Mattie O. Powell's answer is: Nicodemus. Nora and Nettie Wagoner's: Jehoram reigned | will read this letter from eight years .- II Kings viii:17. Pekah's father's name was Remaliah .- II Kings xv:25, 27,

30, 32, 37. J. W. Morton's: Balaam. How many sons did Ahab have in Samaria? WILLIE J. HOLLAND.

good boy, for I was named for a good man-Rev. E. L. Armstrong, I expect you know him. I will answer Gussie Griffith's questions: Doreas was the woman who was a disciple are going to organize one next Sunday. full of good works. Nebuchadnezzar's hair

came as eagle's feathers. Now who will tell me who was so small of stature that he climbed up a sycamore tree to see Jesus as he passed by? Good-by,

EVERETTE L. POWELL.

Ratcliff.

As I see no letters from our little country illage, will write one. I am eleven years old. Have four sisters and one brother. Am a member of the Methodist Church. We have reaching once a month by our pastor, Bro. McCarter. We have Sunday-school every Sunay and prayer-meeting every Sunday night. My mamma is a widow lady, papa having

died years ago. The Ten Commandments are in Exodus xx. Who ministered to the Lord when a child? KATIE BELLE PAYNE.

Indian Creek I am nearly fifteen. My father is dead. I have two brothers, ten and eight years old. Mama, my little ten-year-old brother, and myself belong to the church. Bro. Oswalt was our preacher for two years, but we had to give him up this year. We all loved him so much. He was so kind to send us the Apvo-

CATE. We all appreciate it so much. I will answer J. W. Morton's question: Balaam was riding an ass, when it spoke and said, "What have I done unto thee that thou

I will ask the cousins a question: What wowinter, but our teachers intend renewing it man smote off a man's head with a workman's

Luling. I will write to you and answer Nettie and Nora Wagoner's questions. Jehoram reigned over Israel twelve years.-II Kings iii:1,

I go to school; am in the third grade. My ing to try and go all the time from now on, as I do want to be a better boy. I will be ten years old the 4th of next month. My mamma is talking about letting me have a little play

Will close by asking this question: Who was Ahaziah's mother?

Pattison.

I am twelve years old. I go to school in Pattison, and if there's any room for me, would like to join the children's column. I attend Sunday-school every Sunday. Mamma We are sisters-ten and seven. Our Sab- is my teacher. I am working for the first bath-school was reorganized Feb. 13. We prize this year; got the secondillast year for love to go where we can learn God's holy will perfect lessons and punctual attendance. It and sing sweet sougs. Our new preacher, was a pretty, blue, autograph, album. I am ROARD for the BOARD for the BO

to the same church. We take the ADVOCATE and would not be without it. I will answer George Crowder's question. Reverend is mentioned in Psalms exi:9, one

Where was Aaron buried, and on whom were his garments put?

Success to our ADVOCATE. EVA B. DOWNMAN.

Golindo. I belong to the Methodist Church. We go to Sunday-school and preaching. Our pastor is Bro. Ellis. I am thirteen years old, and I am going to school.

I will answer Mattie Peacock: The Ten Commandments are found in Exodus xx. I will also answer Nettie May: The Lord's Prayer s found in Matthew vi:9-14. How old was Joash when he began to reign!

How long did he reign, and what was his mother's name? SALLIE B. JACKSON. Waters.

Vely Griffin is correct. 1 am twelve years old. I will answer Etna Mann: There are

3,585,483 letters in the Bible. I have two sisters and three brothers. We are all members of the Methodist Church, except my little brother, and he intends to join He is the baby and is nine years old Bro. Watts is our pastor. Bro. Thompson was last year, but he has gone home. We all loved him and were very sorry to see him go, I will close by wishing the ADVOCATE great LAURA CARTER.

We are two little girls, aged ten and twelve. Bro. Sampey is our pastor, and we love him. We belong to the Methodist Church, and love the ADVOCATE. Miss Mollie Rowland is our Sunday-school teacher.

We will answer Alma Price: Adonizedek, Hoham, Piram, Japhia, Debir-found in Joshua x:3. Where in the Bible is it said: "A tale-

bearer revealeth secrets, but he that is of a faithful spirit concealeth the matter." JULIA AND LENA WILLIAMS.

Tilden. This is my first letter to the ADVOCATE. 1 am twelve years old. I go to school. Mr. Bell is my teacher. I go to Sunday-school every Sunday. Mr. Bell is our superintendent. Bro. Statham is our minister this year. We all like him so much. Mamma and papa

belong to the Methodist Church. I will answer Anna Hillard's question. Who was it that departed not from the temple, but worshiped God with fasting and prayer day and night? Anna, the prophetes s.

-Luke ii:36. What book of the Bible did Jesus first read when he began to preach?

MAUDE RICHARDSON. Palestine. My dranma was reading some letters from the little folks in your dood paper, so Ise going to tell 'em what a dood mamma I'se got. I'se just sixteen months old, and my mamma while she asks God to bless and take care of her little boy while he is asleep. Mamma is a member of the church and papa is going

to be soon, I 'spect, cause they wants me to

be a dood boy. I love books and horses, and

dramma has a pet deer that I do love. Now

I will close with a good-bye to my ittle tozins, And I hope my dood dramma at "Mt. E-"

LITTLE FRANKIE SORY.

Grand Bluff. I have just read in the ADVOCATE a letter from one of my cousins, and I thought that I would write, too. Her name is Mattie Pea-I am not as old as some of my cousins that | cock. We take the ADVOCATE, and it is a write for the paper, but I am old enough to welcome visitor. I am a member of the Methbe a better boy than 1 am. I ought to be a odist Church. Bro. Smith is our pastor. We like him and his family very much. I have two brothers and one sister, and one dead. We have no Sunday-school now. We

I will answer some questions: The Ten Commandments are in Exodus xx. The Lord's Prayer is in Matthew vi.

How many miracles did Christ perform? ALONZO E. MORRISON.

Red Rock. I go to school and study spelling, reading, writing, arithmetic and geography. I love my teacher. I do not go to Sunday-schoolnone nearer than Red Rock, which is four miles distant. Bro. Hocutt is our pastor again this year. Tais is his third year on the circuit. We all love him and were glad he came back. I think we ought to love our dear editor for allowing us to write in the

the old and young department. The answer to Nonie Lewis' question is The arms of Jesus. Who was the chief apostle of the Gentiles:

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ing the past twenty years, as to render a change advisable, not to say necessary. Hence, our wideawake publishers, abreast with the times, have, with the advice and consent of the Board of Publication. chosen Dallas as the most eligible point in the State for the publication of the paper. By this removal to the interior, the editor and publishers are brought into more direct contact with the preachers and people at large; a better distributing point is secured, and the paper will more readly reach a vast majority of the subscribers. The candlestick is removed from an isle of the sea and set in the midst of the people. The removal is doubtless a wise one, and wisdom will ever be justified of her children. The transition will be attended with considerable expense and, at least temporary, loss to the publishers and editor-a loss out of which, we hope, will spring gain; doubt not, the spirit of enterprise thus manifested will awaken a livelier interest in the fortunes of the paper and inaugurate a new era of prosperity. This great conservator of the best interests of our people should be freely circulated. Its voice should be heard upon the vital issues so materially affecting our domestic, social and religious interests. It speaks our shibboleth-molds after the pattern of our Methodism. Let its power be felt and its impress made. I know a warm welcome awaits this "child of the sea" into the bounds of the North Texas Conference. Entering, as we believe it does, upon a more vigorous life, it can well afford to surrender mollusks for strong meat. Feed it, my brethren, with "food convenient." Whilst the removal places the paper barely within the bounds of the North Texas Conference, it is, perhaps, as central a position as could be chosen for the Northwest Texas, North Texas and East Texas Conferences combined, and, in the main, as accessible to the Texas and West Texas as aforetime. We trust all will be satisfied with the change, and with union of heart and purpose rally to its support and fur-JNO. H. MCLEAN,

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# THE FAITH THAT SAVES.

We have received the following ear-

nest and interesting letter : In the TEXAS ADVOCATE of the 17th of February, under the head of "What You Need and How to Get It," you say: "But what is faith? We cannot tell you. No man can tell you. Faith can be described, but not defined." I confess I do not comprehend the last sentence. I do not see the distinction between a description and a definition. When St. Paul says, "Faith is the substance of things hoped describe faith, or does he define it? If there is a difference, I fail to see it, and as there are, perhaps, others like me, you will confer a fit by defining the distinction. I was so much interested in the article that I have read it repeatedly. It seemed to apply peculiarly to my condition. Full assurance of "pardon for the past and the power to go and sin no more," is exactly what I have felt I needed, and have longed for, and your article strengthened me in the hope that by continued, earnest prayer, by unremitting hungering and thirsting after righteousness, some day the light shall come to me, that I shall have access by faith into this grace, wherein I shall stand and rejoice in hope of the glory of God. So may it be.

an earnest soul concerned with its eter- a series of celebrated speeches in Livernal destiny. And what teacher, what pool, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Manchester

ing away to Christ, as the wounded and his life were alike remarkableof the camp. As to the difference be- times have seen. tween description and definition in this connection, the following from an excellent sermon of Dr. Haygood is as clear cannot be defined. There are truths, principles, powers, that are like ultimate oxygen? He will say: 'Why, oxygen Secretary as follows: is oxygen.' Why does he not define SIX MONTHS..... 1 00 into infinite realities cannot be defined. Faith is an ultimate fact in the spiritual had as well attempt to fix the boundaries of two thousand dollars (82,000). of space. If you conclude now that faith is not real, that it is not important, because indefinable, you will conclude most unwisely. For the most real things in the universe, and the most important, are indefinable. What is so real, so important, as love? But it is indefinable, of like amount-one of like amount and four

> indefinable?" A sinner wants pardon for the past, a new heart and the presence of the Spirit to keep it true, and he looks to Jesus for what he wants. When Jesus was on earth, when he sought to persuade men tary, 520 West Chestnut street, Louisville, Ky. to believe in him, he said, "Come unto me." That was all. It is likewise all that we can say. Go to him. Repent name, I will do it."

and the dominant forces of the universe.

May we not say, with great reverence,

# HENRY WARD BEECHER.

marry her if we have only the north side | sure that the dosing is not continued. of a corn-cob to live on." In 1837 he became pastor of a Presbyterian Church at Lawrenceburg, Ind., and in 1839 he went to Indianapolis. In these early days he from Howell, Michigan, shows the kind was wonderfully diligent, and much loved. of weapons the liquor interest is using, It is said that he did much manual labor and will use more abundantly perhaps about his house, chopped wood, raised before this war is over: flowers, pruned trees, hoed his own garden, swept his own church, drove nails and put in glass, built fires, and rung the bell for the services. His first converts were two domestics, who remained after one of his prayer-meetings. He afterward said that there was a strong "dish watery" ogor about them, and he was tempted to dismiss them with his blessing; but he concluded it would not do to of the Greenway block was all that saved the temple concerning the widow and the mites. for, the evidence of things not seen," does he be fastidious, and he got upon his knees alongside of them. In 1847 Plymouth Church discovered him, and he became its pastor, with a salary of \$1500. Since then the church has had no other pastor. His remarkable career in that pulpit is, however, but a part of his lifework. In the words of a contemporary: "His labors on the Independent and the Christian Union would alone mark him as an unusual man, while his volumes are basis enough for fame." The best known of his writings are the novel, "Norwood" and the "Life of Christ;" the most useful, the Yale Lectures on Preaching." In There is in the above the anxiety of June, 1863, he visited England and made

faith we are saved. We are also told council declared that he was blameless; not back. what faith will do for us; that it will but the case was taken before a jury, bring peace with God, and even be the which deliberated for a week. They substance of the things we hope for, and disagreed, but nine were for the defendthe evidence of the things we cannot as ant. Later on another church council yet behold. But nowhere are we told the sustained the first. After this many fell tions to the matron fund: contents of faith; nowhere are we given away from him. In later years, by his Mrs. A. M. Giddings, Brenham....... a strict definition of it; but we are com- departure from orthodoxy, he lost touch forted with the assurance that in the at- of the masses. He never lost his magnetic tempt to exercise it we shall have God's power over congregations, and was a help; he will meet us half way; and in hard worker to the very last. He earned this sense even faith shall also be his several large fortunes, but money slipped gift. In short, we shall solve the prob- through his fingers freely, and his Peekslem of faith, not by trying to analyze it, kill farm represents most of his property, but in forgetting ourselves and look- his life insurance excepted. His genius Israelite did to the serpent in the midst the most remarkable, perhaps, that our

HELP DR. MORTON. The Board of Church Extension is as light: "Only complex things or asked to furnish \$2000 to aid in the purthings limited can be defined. Defined chase of valuable property for school, means to mark the limits. Simple things | church and parsonage, in one of the most | health of Dr. Watson, the Evangelist, is so important cities of the Republic of Mexico. The remainder-\$4,000-it is said. facts in science. You cannot go beyond can and will be obtained elsewhere. The them. You can state them—that is all. | board has agreed to supply the \$2,000, if Ask your man of science, what is water? Dr. Morton can secure it by special ap- that will be raised is \$10,000. That is easy,' he will say; 'it is a peal, all the funds coming through regufluid composed of two gases, oxygen and lar channels having been already promhydrogen, combined in certain definite ised to other places. A brother in every proportions.' Ask him: What is way reliable and responsible writes to the

I hereby obligate myself to pay to the order oxygen? It is simple; it is an ultimate of Rev. David Morton, sixty days after date, fact; it is so far, in the history of the the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500) for the laboratory, incapable of analysis. Truths, purchase of certain property in Mexico for the and principles and influences that reach benefit of the M. E. Church, South; provided that other individual persons will pay to said Morton, on or before the 3d day of May, 1887, the sum of fifteen hundred dollars (\$1,500) for world, and its reach is boundless. You the same purpose and benefit—making a total

Witness my hand, this 3d day of March,

Whereupon Dr. Morton makes the following appeal:

Now, brethren, sisters, friends, are there not enough others of like mind who can, who will, give the balance? Three subscriptions as beauty is indefinable. So is holiness of \$250 each, or fifteen at \$100 each—would do indeed, all the greatest facts in life, the work. Let them be reported immediately. This will be the first church built on foreign soil by church-extension funds, and will stand at the head of what we trust will be a long God is the essential reality, and God is list of houses erected by our board in Mexico glory of God. Write to me, send for me, in-

# A PAINFUL INSTANCE.

The New York Advocate gives this and believe in Jesus. He will teach you painful instance of the consequences of sioner has witnessed everywhere, and day the rest. "If ye ask anything in my indiscriminate recommendation of the after day, the extraordinary results which at tion for the treatment of nervous diseases. a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which, so for as we are aware, now for This famous son of Lyman Beecher About fifteen years ago his health gave the first time produces an evangelist of worldand Roxana Foote was born in Litch- way, and his family physician insisted wide fame. We feel a peculiar delight in his raise the money to send for it. as of seed lost in planting. For, we have the second of the should "give up the fanatical connection with the great and venerable knew him says he was "a bashful lad hobby of his life," and consent to use with a poor memory and imperfect stimulants. This advice, instead of respeech." At Amherst College, where he moving the nervous prostration, added calls attention to the Evangelical Conference was graduated in 1834, he began to make another and more terrible evil. The soon to be held in Dallas. his genius felt. He was a poor student physician himself subsequently became a in mathematics, but in other branches victim of the use of opiates and stimu. Logan D. Dameron, accompanied by his distanced his fellows. For a time he lants, and toward the close of his life daughter, spent a few days of the past week studied with a view to entering the pavy, called upon the person whom he had in in Galveston. The Advocate acknowledges but during the last years at Amherst he jured by his indiscriminate recommendabecame impressed at a religious revival, tion, and talked in this strain: "You gave up the scheme, set his face against and I, my friend, would not be tempted whisky and tobacco, and became a most in the direction of untruthfulness, disdiligent student and an enthusiastic re- honesty, or other vices, but I have often former. From A pherst he went to Lane thought that the trap which would catch Theological Seminary at a time when the you or myself would be stimulants." As sick. His condition excites the solicitude of controversy was raging between his he sat there conversing "his looks showed his friends, but it is hoped his remarkably fine father, representing the New School, ard how far he was gone." No more danger-Dr. Wilson, representing Calvanism. Be- ous medicines are offered less discrimifore he finished his studies he edited for nately than stimulants and opiates. some months the organ of the New They may sometimes be necessary, but School Presbyterian Church. Upon fin- their use should be guarded in every posishing his studies he started to New sible way, and no physician should ever England to marry Miss Eunice Bullard, leave the patient to his own judgment as When his father remonstrated with him toquantity or frequency, or be content to for marrying so young, he said: "I will conclude the treatment without being marry her if we have only the north side sure that the dosing is not continued.

The description of the quency, or de content to occurrence and a thing quite rare amon religious publishers.—M. H. Wells, Louis Advocate.

# THE WEAPONS THEY USE.

This dispatch to the Detroit Free Press

A little before midnight last night a fire was discovered in F. N. Monroe's hardware store by a couple of young men who were passing at the time. An explosion occurred at that time, the store being badly torn and the men knocked down. In a short time the entire row of business blocks on Grand River row of frame buildings on East street were in Sunday he delivered a clear-cut strong serflames. The caving inward instead of outward | mon on Giving, based upon the incident in the remainder of the business part of town. Mr. Monroe is chairman of the county prohibition committee and had worked for the prohibition amendment, and the first of the month re-

ceived the following letter: DETROIT, Feb. 27 .- To F. N. Monroe, Howell, Mich.-Sir: I wish to inform you you must stop your work in the prohibition cause or we will burn you out, root and branch. You may prepare for the worst, as we are on your trail. MANY SALOONKEEPERS.

THE PROHIBITION CONVENTION. We go to press too soon to give the proceedings of the Prohibition Convention now in session at Waco. A full account will appear next week. It is un-

is impossible to please God; and we are comed and greatly honored. In 1874 a and a friend to the reform that will save Vote! Vote! Vote! assured that by the grace of God through dark shadow fell across his life. A church it, put now his hand to the plow and look

# THE MATRON FUND. We acknowledge for Miss N. E. Hold-

\$31 00

The two donations from auxiliaries will take the regular course of moneys sent to the conference treasurer.

# EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

WE do not print requests for other papers to copy obituaries; because it does not serve the purpose. When you desire an obituary reprinted cut it out and enclose it to the paper in which you wish it to appear.

As we go to press we receive information from Bro. Chappell, of San Antonio, that the precarious that he cannot come to Texas.

The canvass made by Bishop Galloway and Dr. Morton in Mississippi in the interest of the Paine Loan Fund for Church Extension resulted in raising \$7000. The full amount

THE Southern Advocate says: "And now that able and sprightly paper, the TEXAS ADVOCATE, proposes to profit by the good example of the Southern. In a short while it will pull up stakes at Galveston, which is now on the border of that vast domain over which it circulates, and will move to Dallas, one of and more eligible location we shall expect our contemporary to flourish like the green bay

BISHOP E. R. HENDRIX is to preach the commencement sermon at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., next June. This is his Alma Mater. He graduated there some twenty years ago.

MANY services have been held throughout the State in memory of Miss Dora Rankin. At these services resolutions were passed that we | for the ADVOCATE. would be glad to see in print. And we have done our best to find room for them, especially those from Galveston district, Lewisville circuit (Dallas district), Columbia, and the noble sketch read at the Austin meeting by Mrs. M. E. Ragsdale. But our space has not permitted and will not permit their publica-

THE Methodist Times of London says: "It is probable that the most extraordinary and for the salvation of men and the praise and significant fact in the Christian world just now is the evangelistic work of Sam Jones. quire of me, if further information is desired. He has suddeuly become the most conspicuous I will be glad to give it, and gladder still to and successful evangelist in America. He is acknowledge receipt of any sum any one may distinguished from all others by the unprecewish to give. Address David Morton, Secre- dented number of men who rush to his services, and by the unprecedented number of them who yield to the power of the gospel. Neither Mr. Moody, nor the most successful agents of the Salvation Army, nor Mr. Aitken, nor Canon Knox-Little, nor any living misuse of stimulants: An acquaintance of tend the ministry of Sam Jones. Who is he? the editor is now confined in an institu- He is the Rev. Samuel P. Jones, of Georgia,

Ix another column Mrs. Mary M. Clardy

THE manager of the St. Louis Advocate, CATE. several pleasant visits.

WHEN Sam Jones has finished his sermon. and is about to take a special collection for some good object, he says: "Now all the vagabonds may go out." Nobody leaves.

THE Nashville Advocate says: "Our venerable Book Agent, Dr. J. B. McFerrin, is still constitution, despite his age, will cause him to rally. He is mentally clear, and his peace is Texas.

It has been matter of surprise and e that the church press has said so little touch-ing that generous offer of your business manager. Its being so unusual ought to have attracted attention. Most editors are looking out for themselves in the physical and spiritual world. This is surely a very uncommon

Not rare in Texas. The TEXAS ADVOCATE gives annually about \$4000 in comm its agents-the preachers.

THE Nashville Advocate announces a new

dress in the near future. WE are requested to say to the friends of

prison reform in Texas that Mrs. Lizzie D. Johnson, of Paris, will be glad to receive contributions of religious magazines and papers. Send her your papers after you have read

THE Wesleyan Advocate says: "Bishop Key is not idle. He has gone the round of the Methodist Churches of this city, preachstreet, between Winans avenue and East ing to the edification of the brethren. We street, three blocks on Winans avenue and a understand that at First Street Church last We take it as a good omen for the church when those in authority, and having the ear of the people, deliver themselves on the questions of vital importance to the development of individual Christian character, and hence so important to the progress and strength of the church. A blast from their horn were worth a thousand men.

> THE presentation of the President of the British Wesleyan Methodist Conference to the Queen has become an established custom: and Dr. Young, the present President, will appear before her majesty next month.

KANSAS has granted the women of that State the right to vote in municipal elections: doubtedly one of the largest and most influential that ever met in Texas. It is receive the Governor's signature. From the charged with great and solemn responsi- current number of the Kansas Methodist we Christian, has not felt the overwhelming and London in defense of the policy of bilities. These responsibilities will be take the following: "Register! Register! that only, which the word of God gives, Sun says: "The impression that Mr. In impression th responsibility of giving that answer, and the North. Of this visit the New York met. Wise action will be taken. The Every honest law and order loving woman enwithout any human addition, omission Beecher visited England at Mr. Lincoln's clously planned. It remains for us to citizen of Kansas. Unless this is done mu-

this that led us in the former article to speak several times, until urged to do so carry out their plans with enthusiasm. blessing. It does not matter whether you have charge, on Dec. 11, I have proceeded reg say that faith could not be defined. In so earnestly that he consented to speak Let all differences and prejudices be laid been or are in favor of woman's suffrage or the Scriptures we are exhorted to have in Free Trade Hall, Manchester." On aside. Let every man who is opposed to faith; we are told that without faith it his return he was enthusiastically wel-

> THE Atlanta Constitution says in its town topics: "If you watch you will see that the express office receives sixty jugs a day during the week and over a hundred on Saturdays." How is that for prohibition?—Galveston News. Grant the truth of the statement, and it only ing the following additional contribu- proves that some drinkers send away for intoxicants. How many do not? Measure the \$5 00 tion prior to prohibition; then add the social Chappell Hill Auxiliary, W. M. S...... 10 00 advantages of a city where people smuggle in

> > THE Alabama Advocate has changed publishers. Drs. Rush and McCoy have, by permission of the Board of Publication, sold to paper will soon be issued in eight-page form, and McCoy will compose the editorial staff.

In another column Dr. Haygood speaks a good word for an excellent book-Dr. Cody's

Life of Mood. WE call attention of conference treasurers

THE Rev. J. D. Scoggins writes: "A number of persons have expressed a desire to go with me on my present round into New Mexico to see the country, etc. To all who so desire, notice is hereby given that (D. V.) I will leave the Texas and Pacific at Pecos City, Texas, about March 22. Such a trip will cost

is Pecos City.' THE Waxahachie Enterprise kindly says: The TEXAS ADVOCATE announces that the Board of Publication has decided to move the the great cities of the interior. In this central paper to Dallas at an early date, in order that it may have a more central location and better distributing facilities. The ADVOCATE is ably edited and a first-class church paper in every respect, and this new move will no doubt add largely to its circulation and useful-

## GOOD WORDS.

ness."

Rev. I. N. Crutchfield, Bonham: I like the change to Dallas.

Rev. J. A. Savage, Phair: I am working Rev. G. W. Graves, Georgetown: Glad you

are going to Dallas. Rev. C. A. Evans, San Felipe: The Apvo-

CATE preaches wherever it goes. E. F. Boone, Jacksonville: Am really do-

ing about all I can for the ADVOCATE. S. B. Ellis, Itasca: Hope to greatly enlarge the Advocate's subscription list on this

Rev. J. E. Vinson, Van Alstyne: The Ap-VOCATE is growing in popularity with our Rev. E. W. Alderson, Paris: Send some

more cards. Going to make things "whoop." Hurrah for Dallas! Dr. Jas. Laf Leslie, Van Alstyne: Glad to learn the ADVOCATE will move to Dallas-the

best place for it.

for the ADVOCATE. Rev. M. H. Neely, Terrell: You may expect a large increase in subscription list as the result of the move to Dallas.

Rev. Samuel Morris, Mastersville: Our "The ADVOCATE in every family.

All are pleased with your move to Dallas. Rev. Jas. P. Rogers, Beeville: 1 am pleased with the proposed move to Dallas. You may be assured I will do all I can for the Apvo-

than I would have been able to do without your coming. I cannot afford to neglect the circulation of the ADVOCATE. It is a most important help in my work,

# TEXAS PERSONALS.

The postoffice address of Rev. A. C. McDougal, is Denton, Texas.

-The postoffice address of Rev. R. L. Brooks, is Prairie Plains, Grimes county, -The postoffice address of Rev. I. Z.

T. Morris, is Bryan, Texas, to which place he has recently moved.

-In another column Rev. Seth Ward, of St. James Church, tells some good news. All these good things he deserves, and more.

-Rev. S. C. Vaughan of the Texas and best wishes. Rev. J. D. Scott, pastor of St. John's

-Rev. A. J. Potter: "I have ap pointed Rev. D. C. Robinson to supply Ingram mission, in the place of Rev. W H. Lowery who had to give up the work on account of ill health. Bro. Robinson's address is Japonica, Kerr county, -W. M. Cameron, Pilot Grove, Texas:

desire to know the whereabouts of one John Cameron, who left home in Sevier county, Tennessee, in 1880. When last heard from, he was in San Saba county, Texas. Any information of him, (given through this paper) would be gladly received by his parents, who are now in Grayson county, Texas. -Nashville Advocate: The old Ten-

nessee friends of the Rev. H. B. Blue, now our pastor at Goliad, Texas, will sympathize with him and his excellent wife in the deep affliction that has come upon them in the death of their dear little Katie Louise. The soil of Texas is henceforth doubly sacred to our dear friends, for it holds the dust of their precious child.

# WACO DISTRICT.

Having promised you, Mr. Editor, an letter in reference to my particular field of labor, I herewith send you good of the church. such statements as will most likely be of or qualification. It was the desire to do request is incorrect. He declined to accept their work with unanimity, and nicipal suffrage will be a curse instead of a

ularly through, closing March 6, with Bro. Bond, who holds the reins as pastor of Dresden circuit. We are thankful that the outlook is cheering. The pastors have been well received and, in neerly every case, well provided for—some charges paying in full the first quarterly installments. Notably among these charges tands Dresden circuit, paying to pastor and presiding elder nearly one-third of the entire salary. Waco circuit and Corsicana station follow close, having paid the first quarter's salary. We jugs, and compare the figures with consump- are tending upward financially in every department. Spiritual growth is manifest. Bro. Wyatt, of Mexia circuit, has cuit, has built from the ground a complete preachers' home, and is occupying it. He is in favor with all his people, and is surely a happy pastor. He has finished the church at Moody, and will doubtless Richardson, Pope & Allen, with which firm the board makes a contract for ten years. The paper will soon be issued in eight-page form, ville, has just completed an elegant greatly enlarged and improved. Drs. Rush and McCoy will compose the editorial staff. noble band who contributed so liberally to build it. Bro. Crockett, of Groesbeeck, has also finished up in good taste a commodious church on his work. We are about to swarm at Waco. The lot to our missionary column. Send us the good has been purchased, funds collected, and ground broken for a new building in the northwestern part of that city. They propose building a neat chapel for present use, and, when necessary, erect an elegant house to take its place. The city is growing rapidly. Our membership is large and increasing constantly, and to build is absolutely necessary. We expect to fill the appointment by May 1 all the way from \$35 up, according to distance and time spent. Until that date my address and his people of the Corsicana circuit have erected a beautiful church building two miles east of the city, which is incomplete, but will be finished this year. And, lastly, the Waco circuit has at Lorena one of the most beautiful, well planned and neatly finished frame church buildings I have ever seen. We cannot give a perfect description of the building, although we here attempt it: In length, fifty feet; width, thirty-four feet; from floor to ceiling in center, thirty-five feet; Gothic style; stained glass windows of the latest improvements. It is the best constructed building that we have ever seen anywhere. We will occupy it at our next district conference. Would be glad to have our Bro. Briggs to come and see it and preach in it. We conclude this rambling letter by saying that the work throughout is in good condition, and we hope to report a grand revival throughout the district at no distant time. We would delight to tarry with these noble people and companion-able Christian minister for years to come: but Methodist law has decreed otherwise and when we meet in another annual convocation this scribe will be relegated to some other field of labor. The incoming man will find an appreciative people and a field for toil in the Master's v vard. E. L. ARMSTRONG. CORSICANA, TEXAS.

# GALVESTON DISTRICT.

Held quarterly meeting at Cold Springs March 4-6. Services began Friday, and lasted till Monday evening. Preached nine times-twice at Shepard and seven Rev. R. V. Gallawoy, Iredell: I think the times at Cold Springs. This was my move to Dallas all right, and will do my best first visit to the newly transferred territory from Huntsville district. I found Cold Springs, though a little remote from the business thoroughfares, fairly compensated by the advantages of a charmng natural location, cultivated society, Wm. Coleman, Junction City: 1 do not wish to do without the ADVOCATE as long as I can ministered "without grudging." The quarterly conference was fairly attended. The stewards made comfortable provison for pastor assessments. Found Powlege in favor with his people, and hopeful of a successful year.

The quarterly meeting was a profitable one. Christians renewed their covenant, about twenty asked the prayers of the Rev. J. A. Wyatt, Dodd: 1 am delighted that | church, and two received into the fold. you are coming to Dallas. Think I will be able One of these, a young lawyer of the town, to get at least twenty-five more subscribers particularly impressed me by the earnest. manly determination which he displayed in setting about the business of a changed life. May he be kept by the power of God, and become eminently useful in the church. On Sunday afternoon had a missionary mass-meeting. Raised \$25 for foreign missions, and organized a woman's missionary society of sixteen members. I left Cold Springs carrying pleasant impressions of my visit, and will rejoice when the time comes for another. In the meantime will remember those dear people at the mercy seat. was never with people in whom I be-came more interested in so short a time.

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HOUSTON, TEXAS.

# AUSTIN DISTRICT.

The quarterly meeting at Weimar pass-ed off well. The stewards from Oakland Conterence, and Miss Laura E. Reid, of and Borden, aged and hoary, showed true Leon county, were married Feb. 24. at old Methodist grit by facing a norther to the home of the bride's father. The Ab-vocate offers sincere congratula ions they are behind with salary yet. which ought not so to be. The quarter's mis-sionary assessment was raised in the Church, spent last Saturday and Sunday, with the Presiding Elder, Rev. J. F. Follin, at Cedar Bayou—Bro. Murray's charge. He reports a fine meeting, and a collection of \$135.00, chiefly for missionary assessment was raised in the Sunday morning's meeting and a Sanday school society organized to assist in the future. Congregations were large. Bro. Hotchkiss is a model as preacher in charge and well beloved. charge and well beloved.

C. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

J. F. FOLLIN,

# NOTES FROM CENTER

Center reports a good quarterly-meeting; good preaching by our new pre-siding elder, which both pleased and edified the congregations. Attendance of the members of the conference almost full. Assessments satisfactory, and collections for the support of the ministry good. Twenty received into the church, and indications of religious enterprise visible throughout the charge. Through the efforts of our pastor money has been secured for reseating our church in Center. The seats have been ordered from the factory, and soon the disagreeable and unsightly benches to which we have long been accustomed will disappear. A Ladie. Aid Society has been organized. and is actively engaged in raising funds to add other furniture for the church. It is understood that the church is to be supplied with first-class furniture, such as will be suitable for the fine new church we are to build here in the near future. Our presiding elder, W. B. Patterson, is taking well on the district. He shows himself well able to meet the demands of his new position and to wield the in-fluence of his important office for the

Rev. T. S. Armstrong, appointed at our late conference to the Moscow circuit, is interest to those who are particularly interested in church work. One week after convalescent, after a confinement of fifty

San Augustine district inform us that all the preachers are in their places and entering heartily upon their year's work.

The ADVOCATE is seeking and finding many new readers on this circuit.

CENTER, TEXAS.

# PROHIBITION NOTES.

J. W. Johnson.

A county prohibition convention was held here yesterday, March 7. A county executive committee and committees for each precinct were appointed, and delegates were elected to the State Convention to meet at Waco.

Among the delegates are several colored citizens. In this warfare against the common enemy of mankind men of all races and parties—in a word, all patriots

Mr. J. E. Cooper, editor of the Williamson County Sun, who is always on the side of right, offered several columns of his paper to be edited by some one chosen by the convention. He proposes also to do service for the cause in the other col-umns. Rev. B. A. Rogers, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, was elected editor of the special prohibition depart-

Let the secular press everywhere be utilized in this contest. It is an arm of power that should not be neglected. No fair-minded editor will close his columns against the advocates of prohibition.

Williamson county proposes to make a vigorous campaign, and if this is done generally over the State, victory is ours. Thorough organization and earnest work are the conditions of success; for the foe is powerful, determined and fighting S. G. SANDERS.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

# REVIVAL NEWS.

-T. W. Rogers, Lampasas, March 5: Our church here is in excellent condition. We are receiving members almost every Sunday. Up to the last Sunday sixteen have been received, and others are coming. God is with us.

-E. H. Goodwin, Bolivar, March 8: First quarterly meeting over. Our much loved presiding elder in his place, and preached three sermons which were accompanied by the power of the spirit. To date nine have been received into the church; one adult and one infant bap-

-C. H. Brooks, Chappell Hill, Feb. 8 Our meeting is increasing in interest and power. Last Sunday was a high day with us. The young converts vere invited to take the sacrament in advance of others. About thirty found room at the altar. At one time yesterday at the morning meeting we had a baptism of the Holy Ghost. Last night there were forty penitents at the altar. Forty-six have been received into the church up to date. Bro. Goodwyn was with us last week and Bro. Childers is with us now. week, and Bro. Childers is with us now. These brethren help us much. The church is working well.

—C. H. Brooks, Chappell Hill, March 13: Glory to God. Our meeting moves along with increasing power. The only drawback now is want of room. Our house, though large, is not large enough. Eighty-three have joined our church, and some have gone to swell the ranks of other denominations. Aged men, and men of prominence, are coming into the church. It is common to hear old members say : what might be called a religious earthquake. We are now entering upon the fourth week with unabated interest.

son, was with us looking after the spiritual and material interests of the many conversions there were, but fiftyeight were received into the church on profession of faith and twelve by renewal and certificate, making seventy in all. To these add five previously re
son, was with us looking after the spiritual and material interests of the church. He made a fine impression on the official Board and people. We love him, and will "hold up his hands" as best we can. Assessments for support of the ministry, liberal; collections of the womans' Christian Temperance Unions of Texas: ceived, and in round numbers our accessions since conference aggregate seventy-five. We were compelled to close our speaking. The Advocate improves: meetings, being worn out in body. There were thir y applicants for prayer at the last service. Am going to begin again soon. The stewards met without the knowledge of their pastor, and proceeded to advance his salary considerably, which we are assured, together with other claims, will be fully met. We are under lasting obligations to our good brother, Rev. Jno. R. Allen, for aid in our meet-

-John E. Green, Houston, March 7: After four weeks of glorious success, we closed our meeting last night. The results cannot be reported in full. We had surrounding country excellent. Approabout seventy-five conversions, and fiftyfive accessions to Washington Street Church; nine to McKee Street Church, and five or six to the Baptist Church. revival fire shall not cease to burn, though the meeting has closed. Only those who have passed through such gra-cious seasons can begin to realize what manifestations of God's awakening and converting power we enjoyed. Almost Bro. Timmons preached for us three times, to the delight of all. Our presiding elder, Bro. Follin, would drop in occasionally and encourage us by his and sinners were awakened and more souls were converted. Our good women did noble work, and the brethren too were faithful. But all are ready to give God the glory. We have had sixty-three accessions to date; baptized eight children, and have made progress in other departments of church work, which we will report later. Praise God Mr. Editor will report later. Praise God, Mr. Editor

friends and acquaintances wherever they ones as he alone can. As a family paper are to be found, and exhorting them to the ADVOCATE cannot be surpassed. We repent and be saved. The church is crowded nightly with attentive listeners. We have as many as one hundred at our pectation of the most sanguine.

noon services, from 12 to 1 o'clock, on account of the schools. The schools requested that the services be held at that hour, so they could attend. And it would make you happy to hear how nobly the newly converted testify to what God has done for them, and to hear sinners asking for the prayers of the church. I thank God that Bishep Key sent Bro. Brooks to preach for us. He is the right man in the right place. He not only preaches, but teaches. He presents the truth of the gospel so clearly, forcibly and positively that none can gains ay it. He has arrested the attention of old and young and set them to thinking. His young and set them to thinking. His manner of presenting the truth, together with the prayers of the multitude, has resulted in one of the grandest revivals of religion that Chappell Hill has ever known. May the glorious work go on, until it has swept the whole town and surrounding country, and there is not one left out of the fold of Christ, is my prayer.

# FROM THE DROUGHT DISTRICT.

Our people are discouraged. They waited during the winter for rain, trusta bare, lifeless country, with heavy winds bringing clouds of dust. If this dry weather continues four weeks longer, I expect to dismiss by certificate many of my people. One great trouble is that they cannot leave without sacrificing almost all that they have, for there is but little chance of selling anything now.

Our first quarterly conference is over. Bro. Cox was with us to our good. The visit of Sister Cox increased the pleasure of the occasion. Eight dollars and eighty cents was paid to the presiding elder and \$50.65 to preacher in charge, and the following amounts were reported: Domestic missions, \$10; church extension, \$1 50; education, \$1 25; bishop's fund, 50 cents; conference fund, \$2 25; members dismissed, 4; members received, 11; Texas Advocate taken during the quarter, 9.

J. H. WISEMAN. ANSON, JONES COUNTY, TEXAS.

# TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

From Six Conferences.

-H. C. Rogers, Rosston, Feb. 24: Bro. Canfield, a steward after my own heart, made our hearts glad yesterday morning by bringing us a wagonload of good things. God bless him, his family and

have been kindly received. Reorganized the church at Jone's schoolhouse last Sunday; had a good congregation. I ex-pect to add several appointments to the list given me by the former pas'or. The people seem to be hungry for the gospel.

-R. M. Leaton, Johnson City, Blanco County, Feb. 28: The first quarterly meeting just over. Our new presiding elder, Bro. Black, was on hand, and did good work for us, both in the pulpit and the chair Succeeded in organizing our quarterly conference. Had fourteen at the communion service. Congregations "I never saw anything like it." It is good. The work paid on the quarterage, tion," but I must say that, in addition to \$11 95; paid for missions, \$15 55.

-L. C. Eilis, Sexton, March 6: Oar fourth week with unabated interest.

-D. F. Fuller, Blossom Prairie, March
3: Our meeting closed on the night of son, was with us looking after the

will send subscribers. an abundant harvest is promised. The opportunity is offered us, under the lead- in the dust. church here is in a very healthy condi- ership of Mrs. Palmer, at the coming tion and ripening for a gracious revival. conference. We do, therefore, urge that Sixteen have been received into the fold, CATE gaining ground.

-W. T. McDonald, Oakwoods, March 4: Oakwoods is a pleasant little town on Besides this, many reclamations, and the church, of course, wonderfully built up in the faith, and we determined that the linear bered by some of them on their Caristmas tree, receiving several presents, for mas tree, receiving several presents, for which we here express our thanks. Our first quarterly conference is just over.

SARAH ACHESON, President W. C. T. U. of 18th Senatorial District, Denison, Texas. first quarterly conference is just over.
Our presiding elder, Bro. J. B. Sears,
preached five gospel sermors for us,
in which there was power, the Spirit of God accompanying the word, to the conthe universal testimony in our social meeting yesterday afternoon was: "The sweetest experience of my life." We are indebted to Bro. J. L. Hendry for his untiring efforts and valuable assistance.

The dod accompanying the word, to the conviction of san Saba College, held Feb. 16, 1887, the following resolution was adopted, to wit:

Resolved. That the presiding elder of additions this year. We ask the prayers of san Saba district be and is hereby appointed the provided forms of the conviction of sinners. There were several penitents at the altar. We had two accessions to the church. I have had ten additions this year. We ask the prayers of san Saba district be and is hereby appointed the provided forms of the conviction of sinners. There were several penitents at the altar. We had two accessions to the church. I have had ten additions this year. We ask the prayers of san Saba district be and is hereby appointed the provided forms of the conviction of sinners. There were several penitents at the altar. We had two accessions to the church. I have had ten additions this year. We ask the prayers of san Saba district be and is hereby appointed the provided forms of the conviction of sinners. There were several penitents at the altar. We had two accessions to the church. I have had ten additions this year. We ask the prayers of san Saba district be and is hereby appointed the provided forms of the conviction of sinners. There were several penitents at the altar. We had two accessions to the church. I have had ten additions the conviction of sinners. There were several penitents at the altar. We had two accessions to the church. I have had ten additions the conviction of sinners. There were several penitents at the altar. We had two accessions to the church. I have had ten additions the conviction of sinners. There were several penitents at the altar. We had two accessions to the church. I have had the conviction of sinners at the altar. The conviction of sinners are convicted to the conviction of sinners at the convic additions this year. We ask the prayers of all Christians who read the Advocate that our labor may be blessed this year

presence, preaching and exhortations.
The last week Bro. Wootton came in and for six days preached in demon stration of the Spirit and of power. God blessed his efforts, the church took fresh courage, his efforts, the church took fresh courage, planation of several points was exceedingly lucid and with evident earnestness. We must say for Bro. Morriss that he has so far produced a very favorable im-presson on his charge, by his plain mat-ter-of-fact ideas and his manner of expression. A church conference was held after service, church roll overhauled will report later. Praise God, Mr. Editor and brethren: the railroad men are coming to Jesus.

—Fannie A. Lide, Chappell Hill, March 11: I want to tell you and the readers of the Advocate what God is doing for us. We are having a glorious revival of religion in Chappell Hill. The altar is crowded with penitents; there have been as many as fifty at a time. The good work began in the Sundaythool, then spread beyond it, and childhood and old age have met at the altar and joined the church together. There have been sixty-two accessions to the Methodist and three to the Episcopal Church. It is a grand sight to see how zealously the young converts have gone to work, going through the congregation pleading with sinners and bringing them to the altar. And they not only work during service, but they are seeking their friends and acquaintances wherever they are to be found, and exhorting them to the Apvocate cannot be surpassed. We and reports from the different officers.

# HOUSTON PREACHERS' MEETING.

On the 9th inst. the meeting convened n McKee Street Church, Bro. Timmons

charge is giving Bro. Powledge heart, support. On Sunday afternoon Bro. Fol lin held a missionary mass meeting, after which he organized a Womans' Missionary Society, with sixteen members. Dur ing the meeting two persons united with the church. The brothers are taking steps to hold a camp meeting this summer. Collected for foreign missions, \$25 subscribers procured for the Advocate of Missions, five. Bro. Powledge has pro elder was absent five days and preached nine sermons. It seems to agree with his health.

Bro. Green: Revival meeting continued would have rain. But now, when crops should be under headway, we only have a bare, lifeless country with the church, and perhaps more than seventy-five conversions. Last Sabbath morning he administered baptism to eight children. Work on the new church is progressing. The trustees will dispose of the old church and appropriate the proceeds to the new. Where the old church now stands the trustees contemplate building a parsonage, and they are taking steps to this end.

Bro. Hendry: Revival progressing. Unfavorable weather has prevented at-tendance. Interest good and growing. Three persons received into the church by ritual. Some of the members are do-ing good work for the Master. Gracious results are fully expected. The church is being deeply stirred.

Bro. Timmons : Last Wednesday night there were over one hundred at prayer-meeting. After the prayer-meeting, by the help of the pastor, the sisters organ-ized a Womans' Missionary Society with twenty-one members. During the week four members received by letter. The brothers are in harmony with their pastor in his work and are rendering him valuable aid. One subscriber to the TEXAS ADVOCATE. J. L. HENDRY, Secy.

# THANKS.

Through the columns of the ADVO CATE I desire to acknowledge kindnesses received by this preacher and family. The good people of Calvert not only continued their kindness to us up to the very hour of our departure, but after we left the ladies forwarded to us a silk quilt that rivals in beauty and "craziness" anything we have ever seen. Such evidences of regard are prized by us beyond expression. May those kind people and their most excellent pastor be abundantly blessed in their mutual labors this year. Last week we moved into our "hired house" here in Galveston, and the ladies of St. James took advantage of the occa-sion to give us a reception that would soon to commence protracted services gladden and encourage a less sanguine our well-filled larder, we found the chick-en-house occupied by first-class tenants. These people know how to make a preacher and his family feel at home. May the preacher be to them a faithful minister of SETH WARD. the grace of God.

Beloved Sisters-We rejoice that our will send subscribers.

—T. W. Rogers, Lampasas, March 10:

We had another fine rain last night. The ground now is thoroughly wet, and the prospect for more rain this evening is year, flattering. Our people are much subscribed by taking Dr. Bulli's Cough Syrup.

The dather the Evangelistic Conference, to be held at Dailas, March 25 27, by our National Superintendent of Evangelistic Work—Mrs. Annie M. Palmer, of Iowa. In order to be prepared for entering into conflict with that public sentiment below the defends the liquor trails are provided by the liquor trails and the Evangelistic Conference, to be held at Dailas, March 25 27, by our National Superintendent of Evangelistic Work—Mrs. Annie M. Palmer, of Iowa. In order to be prepared for entering into conflict with that public sentiment. every local union shall send up its delecieties. Come to the feast and gather spiritual power for serving the cause of

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prohibition in Texas.

# SAN SABA COLLEGE.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees

from the various charges in his district -"Occasional," Belton circuit, Cedar all collections that may be ordered by the district conference, or any donations to said college; and, on behalf of San Saba College, to solicit the patronage of those in the district having children to educate; and to generally represent and present the claims of Sin Saba College to the Methodist people of San Saba dis-trict; and that the Secretary furnish a copy of this resolution to the TEXAS AD-VOCATE, and request that the same be published for three consecutive issues therein.

> Attest: J. C. ROGAN, Pres. B. of T. W. M. ALLISON, Secretary.

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Delegates to district conference will be elected on this round. Please select men that will at-
tend.
R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.
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Don't Wait. Since my last I have received from

in McKee Street Church, Bro. Timmons in the chair. Present—Bros. Follin, Timmons, Green and Hendry. After singing, Bro. Timmons led in prayer.  Bro. Follin reported: Last week he was at Cold Springs with Bro. Powledge. His quarterly conference assembled on Saturday and was well attended. The charge is giving Bro. Powledge hearty support. On Sunday afternoon Bro. Follin held a missionary mass meeting, after which he organized a Womans' Missionary Society, with sixteen members. Dur-	W. E. Rector 22 30 S. G. Shaw 30 00 C. E. Statham 25 00 Travis Park Church, San Antonio 75 00 N. W. Keith. 10 00 A. G. Nolen 800 J. T. H. Miller 11 75 Sterling Fisher 15 00
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You will notice that these amounts cured several subscribers for the Texas have been collected mainly from the weaker charges of the conference. One this trip our presiding weaker charges of the conference. One brother sends sixteen dollars, and writes me in the same letter that he has received and we trust the presence of the Lord only eleven dollars on his own salary. That brother tried; he is in earnest. But to the close (which was last Sunday I was only able to pay two-thirds of his night), with unabated interest. During draft for first quarter, because many of Waxahachie district conference will conour strongest circuits and stations have not sent me one cent. Will brethren neglect this matter longer? Our people are willing to pay these debts, if the matter is fairly presented to them. I believe every preacher in the conference might, with due diligence, have collected at least one-fourth of his assessments by March 23 and 24th, 1887. 1. Here in San Antonio we have paid our assessments in full, and hope to dou-

ble them before the year closes. Several brethren have failed to send me their drafts certified by their presid-ing elders. They will please do so at once, as no money is sent until these drafts are returned to the Treasurer. E. B CHAPPELL,

Treas. West Texas Conf.

How the Battle Goes at Caldwell. I am sure I will never forget the missionary anniversary at our last confer-Some of the incidents will live in the memory of those who were there for many, many long years. One thing that impressed me was the description of the collection taken at Mexican Border Conference, as related by Drs. Heidt and John. The idea of shouting over a col-lection! To me it was a strange, un-heard-of thing. In my very heart I wished, O that I had been there! My desire has been realized, at least in part. Sunday morning, Feb. 27, at the close of my service, I asked for foreign missionary money, saying to the congregation: "Let only those contribute who can do so with free and willing hearts." While we were in the midst of the collection, a good sister, who is known and loved by many of the preachers of the Texas Conference, and whose heart and hands are busy in good works all the time, shouted with loud voice the praises of God. She gave of her means, and accompanied the gift with praise and, I doubt not, with prayer. It was good to be there. The collection was a success.

The condition of the charge is fair. soon to commence protracted services here, and when we do we will trust in the Lord of Hosts for glorious results. O. T. HOTCHKISS.

New Auxiliaries.

The following auxiliaries to the Texas Conference Woman's Missionary Society have been organized since Jan. 15: Independence, with ten members.

Cameron, with twenty-eight members. Huntsville, with ten members, West End, Galveston, eight members. Manchaca, with eleven members, Will Bro. H. H. Haynie have report of organization sent to Corresponding Sec-

retary Texas Conference, 616 East Avenue K, Galveston, Texas? The glicomiest mountain never casts a

State President has issued her call for us shadow on both sides at once, to attend the Evangelistic Conference, to Chapped Hands-Nitrate of lead, fifteen

prospect for more rain this evening is very flattering. Our people are much more cheerful and the planters are busy. The small grain crop looking well, and of divine love, wisdom and power. This

None are so fond of secrets as those who do not mean to keep them.

# PRINT THEM

The articles by "J. C. W." on "The Church and its membership" ought to be put in pamphlet form. They will sell readily and do good. I am very poor, and badly afflicted, but I will save up one dollar to help pay for the printing. Let it be given an attractive title that will not scare people away at the start. Success to the ADVOCATE.

JOSEPH STEPHENS.
GRAYBILL, COLLIN COUNTY, TEXAS.

# CHURCH NOTICES.

Northwest Texas Conference. New Church at London: This beautiful building is now nearly completed for The first service is now appointed for

March 17, 7.30 p. m.

Rev. S. P. Wright, presiding elder,
Fort Worth district, under whose efficient interesting program will be arranged will at once hallow the place.

C. H. Ellis, P. E.

Waxahachie District Conference: The vene at Midlothian at 9 o'clock, June 23 R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

Church Extension: A meeting of the Executive Board of Church Extension of the Northwest Texas Conference is hereby called to meet in Brownwood, March

J. T. L. Annis, Pres.

# North Texas Conference.

Paris District Conference: I wish change made with regard to the time of holding the Paris district conference. is now published for Wednesday before the 4th Sinday in June. I desire it to be Wednesday at 9 o'clock a. m , before the 31 Sunday in June. Will you thus announce it for me.

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Victor, Mo., February 3, 1887.

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# MARCH.

March! you blustering noisy lout!
What are you doing? Where do you stay?
Winter is flying in broken array,
Come! bid her whirl to the right-about—
Get the fields ready for April and May.

Thaw the ice from the frozen rill Blow the clouds to their proper places, Gather the strong winds loud and shrill, To dry the marsh and to clear the hill, For spring to display her airs and graces

Awkward you are and sharp, no doubt, Still are we glad to see you near, With cheeks so ruddy and eyes so clear, Vith lusty humor and joyous shout, Calling far off for the summer to hear!

Rough as your clumsy touch may be, It fringes the tassels of aluer and larch; Your jolly, gruff laughter rings merry and

You are the sort of a fellow for me— Come from your hiding place! Forward! March!

# -M. E. Blake, in Youth's Companion.

MAKE YOUR HOMES ATTRACTIVE. Mothers and fathers who have sons and

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Leader of Orchestra: "All ready. Alsy what is the Imatter, Herr Schweinfurth?" Herr Schweinfurth: "Dot overture viii have to vait. Ohf dot feller vot plays de tram can't geep from chewin' unt den usin' mine horn for von spiddoon. I vill resign mysellu from dispand."

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The returns of the Hungarian treasury for 1886 show an increase of 5,116,276 florins over the returns of 1885.

Save the Chickens

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Pliny only mentions it in connection with the arbotus trees. In book 15, chapter 24, he says the tree is termed the strawberry; and there is not any other tree that gives fruit which resembles the fruit of an herb growing by the ground. There is no mention of its being cultivated, but Soyer tells us that both Greek's and Economy were found of it, and both PROVE THE CHARGES

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Tyler cir, at Pleasant Grove. April 29-12
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MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

For Worth Cir. May 21, 22
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Tar district conference will convene at Arrillagious exercises, such as preaching, prayer meetings, love-fessts and the administration of the sacraments, "let every tyler sta. at Tyler. June 13-12
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Delegrates to the District Conference will be
elected this round. Let all the official members
be present, A word to the stewards: Try to
make a good report this quarter, so your
preacher can make a good financial report at
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Clarksville on Wednesday, at 9 o'clock a. m., be
fore the fourth Sunday in June.

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By those you thought your friend?
Come to him, whose tender mercy,
Will sustain you to the end.

Are you sorely tried, and tempted?
So our Savior, too, was tried;
Come to him, for grace sufficient
For your needs, he will provide.
Are you wearied of the pleasure
Which the world alone can give?
Give your heart to Him, believing
Jesus died, that you might live.

Are you heaping up earth's treasures, With no treasure laid in heaven? Turn to Jesus; humbly pleading, And your sins shall be forgiven.

Are you giving to the needy?

Are you lending to the Lord?

He will pay you double measure—

A crown of glory for reward.

Has your way grown dark and dreary,
Down the road where sorrows meet?
Ask of Jesus, he will brighten
Up the pathway for your feet.
Are you "weary with well-doing?"
His gentle words—have you forgot?
"Be not weary; in due season,
You shall reap if you faint not."

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To train your children up for heaven.

Do you fear to walk alone the "valley
Of the shadow"—we call "death?"
Lean on Jesus; he will lead you,
Where there is no pain nor death.
Are you weeping for your loved ones,
Who the sleep of death hath slept?
We are told, our loving "Jesus,
At the grave of Lazarus wept."

Are you blind, or lame, or stricken
With the age of three-score years?
Lean on Christ, he'll guide your footsteps,
Up beyond this veil of tears.
Christian pilgrim, are you weary
Waiting, for your promised rest?
Trust your Savior, still believing
God does all things for the best.

AUGHTRY—Little Alfred R., son of J. E. and S. F. Aughtry, was born in Union county, S. C., Aug. 1, 1886, and dled in Bowie, Montague county, Texas, Feb. 25, 1887. Though its stay on earth was short, it was long enough to gather up the affections of fond parents, brothers and sisters, and carry them to heaven with it. We fear not the desiiny of the little voyager; we know he land-d safely in the "land of song," for the King of that country says: "Suffer little children to come unto me." May all meet him in heaven.

J. W. BLACKBURN.

BOWIE, TEXAS.

LAWRENCE - Edna Blanche, youngest child of Rev. A. M. and Mrs. S. A. Lawrence, died of pneumonia, Feb. 28, 1887; aged two years three months and fourteen days. It was indeed a severe trial to Brother and Sister Lawrence to give up their little Edna. Like a rare bad plucked from its parent stem, she will bloom in verdant fields above.

Youngaring saints, whose streaming tears, amourning saints, whose streaming tears, the further. That we tender our deep other.

J. W. SANSOM.

over; but there it is, down deep under the salt tide, and when the tide has spent its force, and gone back again to the ccean's depths, it sends out its pure waters fresh and clear as before.

So if the human heart be really a fountain of love to Christ, it will send out its streams of fresh, sweet waters, even into the midst of the salt tides of politics or business. And the man who carries own son. As she drew near the heavenly city, while perhaps her pirit tarried in the land of Boulah, a bright smile would light up her sunken features, and her sweet voice made one think he was in the ante-chamber of heaven. Truly a mother in Israel has departed, and a bright star which shope on earth now shines in heaven. God bless the bereaved family and friends and bring them at the last day as sheaves of her gle aning.

W. H. CRAWFORD.

MUNSON—Mrs.' Serah K. Munson (whose maiden name was Armour) was born in Paris, Tenn., Sept. 3, 1831; was married to Mordello S. Munson, in Brazeria county, Texas, Feb. 6, 1830; and departed this life Jan. 31, 1887. It has been the privilege of the writer to know Mrs. Munson since the early part of the year 1881. Her life has been one of faithful and untiring devotion to her family. And in these respects, as wife and mother, she has consecrated life to the intellectual and moral training of her children, ail of whem—eight in number—still live to bless her memory. She was pre-eminently domestic in her habits of life. With mind early and well cultured, and a devoted reader of the Bible, she was well prepared to teach and train her children, who have in their maturer life still clung to her with untiring and beautiful affection. The family, of which she was the center of light, joy and love, was held together in a beautiful unity in her life, and let us hope that in her death this will only be sanctified and made more lovely. She was a devoted Christian, and died as she had lived, though much emaclated by sickness, in full possession of conscious faith in Christ. Her life was beautiful. Her death was only another evidence of the triumph of the religion which she professed and lived. Her life was not demonstra-

MARRIAGES.

FRENCH-TOTEN-March 2, 1887, by Rev. F. M. Winburne, Mr. W. C. French and Miss Josephine S. Toten-both of Navarro county, Texas, March 3, 1887, by Rev. E. R. Large, Mr. T. D. Holland, of Henderson county, Texas, March 3, 1887, by Rev. E. R. Large, Mr. T. D. Holland, of Henderson county, Texas, March 3, 1887, by Rev. E. R. Large, Mr. T. D. Holland, of Henderson county, Texas, and Miss Minnie Moss.

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Sins-B. B. Sims, son of Ben and Jane Sims, was born in Montgomery county, Texas, Dec. 29, 1886, and died March 2, 1887. How sad we feel when we have to part from our loved ones. But the spirit of the little child is in paradise with God. The Lord giveth and the Lord hath taken away.

Aughtray—Little Alfred R., son of J. E. and S. F. Aughtray, was born in Union county, S. C., Aug. I, 1886, and died in Bowie, Montague county, Texas, Feb. 25, 1887. Though its stay on earth was short, it was long enough to stay on earth was short, it was long enough to long the process of the casket, not in the jewel within. The bloom of youth was gone, and the furnows of pain and suffering were in cheek and brow, but the light within beamed forth with a serener radiance than ever before." It was ny gracious privilege to minister the serence radiance with men as a benefit within beamed forth with a serence radiance than ever before." It was ny gracious privilege to minister those who have no hope, but an abiding faith takes hold on him who has said to our precious and beloved mother: "It is enough; so the process of the religious of the little child is the process o

FERGUSON—Thos. F. Ferguson was born in Lonoke county. Ark., March 2, 1856; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, near Jacksonville, Pulaski county, Ark., at about 12 years of age, of which church he died a consistent member after long and continued suffering, Jan. 22, 1887, near Pleasant Hill, Lamar county. Texas. His death was most triumphant. The following is the report of committee appointed by the Sunday-school, of which he was a member, which was adopted:

Resolved further, That we tender our deep sympathy to his bereaved parents and rela-tives, for by his death his parents have lost a dutiful son, his brother and sister an affec-tionate brother, the church and Sunday-school

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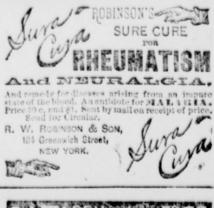
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# Texas Christian Advocate

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Over the State.

Rain visited many parts of the State during the past week.

The Hood Confederate Home was dedicated at Austin, March 13.

The Central Texas Live Stock Association meets at Waco April 5. Prohibition at Ennis was defeated-for pro-

hibition, 146; against, 250,

Miss Bennie Dechard, daughter of Prof. Dechard, of Weimar, died March 11. Cattle throughout the State are improving

Col. D. A. Nunn of Houston county, is making a vigorous effort to succeed Mr. Reagan in

The fourth annual session of the Texas Homopathic association will be held at Fort

The Cattlemen's Convention, lately in session at Fort Worth, selected Gainesville as

their next place of meeting.

Corsicana is on a big boom -seventy dwelling houses being now in course of construction, besides many other improvements. The co-operative store at Duck Creek, Dal-

March 11 by Blankenship & Blake, of Dal-

Delegates were elected in all parts of

paign promises to be red-hot. J. M. Webster, of Savannah, Mo., fell from but was not missed for some time. He received injuries from which he died.

The illustrious (?) Frank James, of Missouri, it is said, will open a boot and shoe bus iness at Fort Worth. Mr. F .- J. starts in with a very extensive advertisement-of its kind.

The Huntington syndicate promise a branch road from the main line of the Central at Plano to Denton, and it gives great satisfaction to the citizens in the vicinity of both

troversial writer, and a strong Democrat.

stitutional by the Supreme Court of the United | be delayed until Congress acts further. States. Hence petitions are going into the Texas Legislature for a repeal of the State law taxing drummers. At Coleman, March 12, robbers set a car on

while the employes were engaged in fighting the flames, they entered the express office and forced the agent to deliver them \$2800 and

C. railway puts a station opposite the Prairie able to issue silver certificates as fast as called

In conformity with the increased expenses 1885. The extraordinary appropriations will and there were about \$47,000,000 of \$5 and \$10

Work on the Gainesville and Henrietta silver certificates and other currency. Western is being oushed rapidly forward, and by the middle or last of this week trains will nine miles from Henrielta, and track is being laid at the rate of one and a quarter miles a

Governor. The companies resisted this bill bills except the commission bill.

him no assistance, and that his man escaped 000,000, by outrunning him.

A committee appointed by the Texas Live Stock Association to visit Houston for the purpose of examining the city and surrounding country with the intention of looking into the advantages of this section of country as a examined the merits of that place as pointed out by the best and most influential citizens of the Bayou city, and in accordance with their recommendations, Houston has been selected as the point for the refrigerator works.

An Exciting Week of Trade.

R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade, March 11, says "the past week was one of great excitement, especially among railway and grain operators. It has been what may be called a liars' market, fluctuating widely every day. There were towering transactions In all the markets for securities the great barabsorbed attention. From the complicating the transaction pending is in the nature of a contract for running arrangements, and not for actual sale, having for its chief purpose an evasion of the interstate commerce act. A completed bargain of the kind reported would lift prices and create a demand for some important stocks. These towering spec- Harper's Ferry, has written a letter warmly ulations with the prevailing real estate fever came at a bad time. Congress appropriated \$18,000,000 less for the next fiscal year than for the present year, while the revenues go federate home. He says that when the nonmuch beyond Secretary Manning's estimate. which means that the withdrawal of currency

# from use must be large."

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# News Chips

There has been \$36,000,000 worth of silver

Cardinal Gibbons says Powderly and many others among the labor chiefs are good Catho-

the fiscal year. Lucy Parsons, the negro wife of the white conduct in court. And now Lucy thinks

'liberty's sun hath set." Touching the failure of Congress to pass the fortification appropriation bill, Gen. Benet, chief of ordnance, says that the result a worse shape than they were after the adjournment last session.

The total values of the exports of domestic breadstuffs during the month of February, rapidly, and hard times with them are about 1887, amounted to \$11,881,446, as against \$10,-105. \$57 for the same time in 1886, and for the eight months ended Feb. 26, 1887, \$104,670,449, against \$72,461,255 for the corresponding pe-

> The circulation of standard silver dollars is amount to \$123,290,392, deducting which leaves 875,966,745 net standard dollars in treasury. Gold coin and builion in the treasury, less 810,013,005 gold certificates in circulation, amounts to \$175,284,977.

las county, was closed under deed of trust eight-inch steel rille now being tested at ain in connection with the Canadian fisheries The Greenville National Bank and the Cor. der, the initial velocity of the projectile was | American ships would have to look for the sicana National Bank, having each a capital 1875 feet and the energy developed at a dis-proper protection of their interests under inof \$100,000, have been authorized by the comp- tance of 1000 yards equal to 7000-foot tons.

Senator Reagan wants General Maxey as one of the railroad commissioners. He says: Texas to attend the great prohibition conven- "I don't think the members of the commistion in Waco Tuesday, March 15. The camsion have been decided upon by the President. He wants men who have ability; who are representative, and who will enforce the platform of a sleeper, when near El Paso, the provisions of the bill. The railroads will endeavor to find flaws in it, and will resist proportion are Americans is that the compenportions of it, no doubt. Many questions will arise that will have to be decided in the courts; but I am of the opinion that a better bill could not be framed, taking it all together."

As to the passage of the experiment station bill, the fifth section of the bill, the only one relating to appropriations, says: "The sum of \$15,000 is hereby appropriated to each State, to be specially provided for by Congress in the appropriations from year to year from the sales of public lands, the first payment to R. W. Loughery, who goes as American be made on the first day of October, 1887." consul to Acapulco, Mexico, is the well-known | This singular phraseology has been held to be brilliant newspaper editor of Jefferson, Mar- an appropriation clause, but a close inspection shall and Shreveport, highly gifted as a con- of it has given rise to doubts, the weight of unofficial opinion being that no money is ap-The law taxing drummers of houses outside propriated. It this is sustained by the authe limits of a State has been declared uncon-thorities the beginning of the new work will

## A Demand for Change.

Treasurer Jordan thinks some inconvenience may arise from the need for small currency, fire some handred yards from the depot, and and says this pressure is being felt even now, and in his opinion will continue until about the 16th of April. The government was meeting this demand as fast as possible, but could not supply it as fully as desired. At this season of the year there was always a demand The Legislature will see that the H. and T. for small currency, and the treasury was un-View Normal school (colored). The visiting for. This was owing to no want of provision on the part of the treasury department, but tering report of the condition and advantages to failure of the deficiency bill which appropriated money for the issue of silver certifi-\$300,000 in excess of the appropriation bill of simply the spring demand for small currency nia, labelled "glassware," "drugs," etc. gold coins in the New York sub-treasury alone P. H. Hennessey, sergeant-at-arms of the and about \$100,000,000 more small money preferred, and he has been placed certificates as far as possible and any addi- 16th. nder bet do to await action of the grand jury, I tional demand would simply entail on the Mr. H. claims he can fully vindicate himself. | banks a difference in the transportation of

# A Great Railroad Deal.

During the past week the dailies have been be running. The end of the track is now but loaded with exciting specials, and the Associated Press has exerted itself in the manipulation of exaggerated English to give some idea to the people of the immensity of a rail- health. The bill requiring railway companies to give road deal which has put the B. and O. railthirty days notice of int-ntion to reduce wages | road into the hands of a great syndicate. The has been signed by the presiding officers of the definite arrangements cannot be known-but that she will retire from the lyric stage. two houses of the Legislature and sent to the this only adds zest to the news hunters. Report makes the syndicate to comprise the more firmly than any of the various railroad Philadelphia and Reading system, South Rich- Many men were killed or injured. mond terminalsand Richmond and Danville two deputies, were held at bay by two revol- Georgia lines, Central Railroad of Georgia, that the alliance between Italy, Germany and vers in the hands of two young ladies until the and now, last of all, the Baltimore and Ohio, Austria has been renewed, but for three inbrother of the latter escaped arrest. Who can and of all these properties there is to be made stead of five years. blame them for submitting? The sheriff claims one great trunk line, with 16,000 miles of track. that the posse he had with him, being neigh- The price said to have been paid for a majoribors of the man he was trying to arrest, gave ty of the Baltimore and Ohio stock is \$17,- charge d'affaires, made a joint protest against

# A Large Funeral.

Mrs. Neebe, wife of one of the condemned Chicago anarchists, died last Thursday and was buried on Sunday following. Her husband had been permitted to visit the house point suitable for the establishment of the re- where she "lay in state." A great deal of frigerator, visited Houston last week and fully excitement was caused by the report that her funeral would be the occasion of an outbreak. From previous reports, 40,000 to 50,000 people were expected to attend the funeral. It was, however, a very quiet affair-only about 5000 people being in the procession, and no doubt greatly disappointed many among the forty or fifty thousand spectators who expected to see extraordinary demonstrations.

# Sunday Laws a Secular Necessity.

A great deal has been said and written by anti-religious fanatics about the evils of Sunwith flatly contradictory statements sent out day laws. Such laws, they say, are against the liberty of men to act according to their in cotton, provisions, cattle, wool and wheat. own convictions of right and wrong. But the dry goods clerks of Chicago appeal for a gain for control of the Baltimore and Ohio law closing business houses on Sunday in order that employes may have needed rest one-year volunteers; the infantry at 594 batreports there emerges a strong suspicion that and enjoy the liberty of following the dictates of their consciences in the observance of Sunday. This liberty idea is evidently not pioneers at 19 battalions, trainmen at 19 bat-

# More Sense than Father John.

John Brown, Jr., son of John Brown, of approving of the disposition made of his recent contribution to the earthquake fund. Mr. Brown's money was turned over to the Concombatants of the war have passed away there will be but little left of the "bloody chasm," and that the men who fought each other can now fully comprehend the meaning of the word fraternity.

# Making Trade Dollars Par.

The trade dollars are redeemable now at any sub-treasury of the United States in standard coin at par.

The huge, drastic, griping, sickening pills are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's "Purgative Pellets." Sold by druggists.

# Ex-Traordinary.

There has been established-temporarily, let us hope—in Kansas City the office of the "Interstate Land Company." It is a highly respectable company, composed largely of ex-governors, ex-judges, ex-honorables, and excertificates supplied since the beginning of crables of other sorts, and sets up a claim to only some eighty million acres of landenough to cover Illinois, Indiana and Ohioanarchist, went to a Chicago jail for disorderly which was ceded to the United States by Mexico forty years ago. It is claimed that this vast territory was ceded, subject to prior rights of ownership acquired by certain parties from the Mexican government. In the treaty as published these rights were not prois to leave fortification and ordnance works in tected, but in a mysterious protocol-protocols are always mysterious-which seems hitherto to have escaped the attention of everybody, these prior rights are all confirmed. Just as mysteriously the United States has been going ahead ignoring these rights and disposing of these lands as if it had a right to do so, and, more mysteriously still, the "Interstate Land Company" has obtained these ancient rights for itself, or knows where it can get them. It looks like a most gigantic swin-, we mean piece of swinishness for these ex-honorables now 857,214,510, out of a total coinage of to claim the earth in this fashion, but there 8256,471,647. Silver certificates in circulation may be henorables enough in this business not yet ex- to put it through successfully.

# Our Consular Service :

Grave significance attaches to the commercial position of the United States in the event Officers of the ordnance corps are very much of a European war or in case of severe fricgratified with the performance of the new tion aroused in our relations with Great Brit-Sandy Hook. With a shot weighing 280 dispute. In case of a general war in Europe, bounds and a charge of American brown pow- American shippers, American citizens and whom have been bitten by their pet dogs. ternational law to the consular officers of the United States. The nations likely to be in-Spain and Turkey.. But in these countries sation offered is entirely too small to induce and enter the service. Should a turmoil arise dollar buckboard. Chas. E. Brown, in Canada, the condition of the service is still worse. There are ninety-three unnaturalized Canadians and Englishmen flying the United States flag in the Canadian provinces out of a total of about 150,

# Railroad Accident.

A frightful accident occurred on the morn- to find it out. ing of the 14th on the Dedham branch of the Boston and Providence railroad, between Forest Hill and Roslindale, at what is known as Bussey Park bridge. The 7 o'clock train from Dedham, consisting of seven cars and a baggage car, broke through the bridge. The five others fell through the bridge to the road beneath, a distance of thirty feet. The last car, which was the smoker, turned completely | Prices. over and struck on top of the others, all being crushed almost out of shape. The cause of the accident is said to have been the breaking of the bridge. Reports as to number of persons killed vary greatly, the latest intelligence being that thirty-six people were killed and between eighty and one hundred injured.

# A \$60,000 Smuggle,

The customs authorities have ascertained that large quantities of opium have been brought to America by way of BritishColumbia, shipped thence to Ontario, only to disappear and find its way to Detroit, Mich. The authorities say by the smuggling of this opium cates. The department had ample facilities, the government has been swindled out of of the State, the general appropriation bill, as but not sufficient money for the purpose. It nearly \$60,000 customs duties. The opium passed by the Legislature, will call for nearly was no reason for alarm, however. It was was sent out from Detroit usually to Califor-

# Death of Capt J. B. Eads. Capt. J. B. Eads died at Nassau, the capital

Texas Senate, was last Thursday arrested on available with which to meet any such emer- of the Bahama Islands, March 8. His tuneral charge of forgery. Two other charges have gency. The department would supply silver will be solemnized in St. Louis, Wednesday,

# Thanks.

The ADVOCATE office is indebted to T. W. Tarrant & Co. for a treat to Koumiss-the new drink which "cheers but not inelriates,

## Foreign Notes. BERLIN, March 10 .- Dr. Junker, the African explorer, has arrived in Munich in good

PARIS, March 10,-Cristine Nillson has been married to Count Miranda and it is reported

An explosion of melinite, the new explosive, occurred to-day in the arsenal at Belfort. Loxpox, March 10.-The Times publishes a Sheriff Forsythe, of Panola county, with properties, the East Tennessee, Virginia and dispatch from Vienna positively affirming

> CONSTANTINOPLE, March 10,-Nelidoff, the Russian embassador here, and the French recent executions of rebels in Bulgaria and

the ill treatment of prisoners. Extraordinary activity is displayed at the Krupp works in Eisen, new buildings being er's will. All of which go to show that rich required to enable the works to complete orders for guns for the German government within the specified time.

DUBLIN, March 10,-The session of the Limerick assizes was suddenly brought to a close, owing to the fact that juries constantly returned a verdict of acquittal. Counsel for the crown applied for an adjournment of the remaining cases to the next assizes and the

PARIS, March 12 .- A sharp shock of earthquake was felt throughout the city of Marseilles yesterday. For a time there was a general panic and the hotels and bourse emptied their occupants in a very few seconds. People, however, were soon reassured. It is found that many walls of buildings in various par s of the city were cracked by the quake.

BERLIN, March 10 .- The Reichstag fixes the peace effective force from April 1, 1887, to March 31, 1894, at 468,409 men, exclusive of talions, cavalry at 475 squadrons, field artillery at 364 batteries, foot artillery at 31 battalions.

CAPE Town, March 10 .- The Stanley expedition for the relief of Emin's Bey, which left Zanzibar, about two weekscage, arrived here last evening. It will proceed to-day to the Congo river, and Stanley says he will get there by the 18th instant, three days earlier than he expected to. The men composing the expedition are all in fine condition. So far there has been neither sickness nor desertion among them.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

The fastest vessel in the world is the French torpedo boat Ouragan. She has made about twenty-nine miles an hour.

## PROFESSOR CODY'S LIFE OF DR. MOOD.

The late Dr. Mood was a man of rare gifts and usefulness. He was a providential man to Christian education in Texas. His life ought to have been written-it is instructive and inspiring. Professor Cody, of Southwest-ern University, knew Dr. Mood well and loved him much. The Life of Dr. Mood, from

volved directly or indirectly in any European | Seats, Jaggers, Barouches, Hacks, Spring struggle are primarily Russia and Austria, Wagons, and, in fact, almost anything needed France and Germany, and secondarily Italy, on wheels and Springs. We offer to give the by far the larger part of the consular force is If you want anything in this line now is your not American. The reason that so small a time to get an honest job for a very low price. Write us what you want, and we will give you our special price. We can furnish you anycompetent Americans to leave their country thing from a thousand dollar carriage to a fifty 751 and 753 Elm street, Dallas, Texas.

> It is reported that the Soudanese have inflicted a severe defeat on Italian troops near Massala. As a paying investment the Soudan appears to be no better than Turkish bonds; but it takes the European powers a long time

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ers to the advertisement in our columns of JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE, for laundry and kitchen purposes. An article so popular and widely circulated, must possess merits that commend it to the favor of housekeepers.

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Perhaps the general fixing up of line fences in Europe may save actions for trespass. It works that way on farms.

# M. P. Hennessy, Hardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis Charter Oak, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's patent, Bride of Texas and Southern Home Cooking Stoves. Send for price list.

# Died in Poverty, Having Plenty.

Mrs. Mary P. Pelton, sister of Mr Samue Tilden, died in New York last week, aged seventy-eight years. Mr. Tilden by his will left her a considerable property, and made ample provision for two other sisters, all three of whom were old and feeble. Although repeatedly applied to, the executors of Mr. Tilden's estate have thus far failed to give them anything. Mrs. Pelton died in poverty, and it seems likely the other two will pass away without deriving any benefit from their brothmen could do most good with their money by disposing of it before death.

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# To Agents.

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ern University, knew Dr. Mood well and loved him much. The Life of Dr. Mood, from Professor Cody's pen, is one of the best of its class. I have read it with deep interest and it has done me good. A. G. HAYGOOD.

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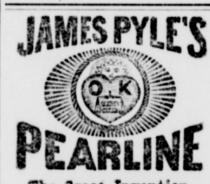
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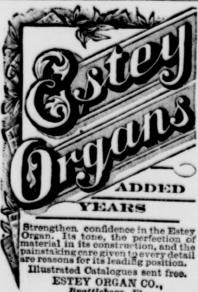
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The General Market. Quotations represent wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged. AXLE-GREASE--55a75c per dozen boxes, as

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keg, agents' price. Shot-drop, per sack, \$175; buck, \$200

BEESWAX—15 cts for mixed lots.

BACON—Packers' ageats quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 8. Long clear, 9%c; short clear, 9%c. Jobbers fill orders at ½a ½c advance. Wholesaie grocers quote breakfast bacon. 10%.

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 2% D, 9%c 2 D, 8%c; 1% D, 8c; 1% D, 7%c. Iron ties, 1 65 per bundle. Baling twine, 13c D D. Figures are for carioad lots.

BIGAN—Carload lots, \$1 05; from store, 1 15.

3ONES AND HOKNS—Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox. 4c each; steers, 2c; cows. %c each.

BUTTER-Kansas, and Western, 20a22c;
Texas country, 10a12c; Goshen, 24a25c; fancy
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CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS-Western,
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Texas country, 10a12c.; Goshen, 24a25c; fancy creamery, 30a25c.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesaic grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ ib. cans.; Peaches, \$2.50a. 265; pears, \$2.60a2 70; apricots, \$2.50a. 69; currants, \$2.10a2 15; plums, \$2.25a. 45; black cherries, \$3.10a. 26; white cherries, \$3.30; nectarines, \$3.50; strawberries, \$3.55; quinces, \$2.75; grapes, \$2.35a. 45 blackberries, \$2.50a. 45; black cherries, \$3.50; extrawberries, \$2.50a. 45; black cherries, \$2.50a. CANDLES — Quoted as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 10c; from wholesale grocers, 11a11½c.

CANDY—Fifth stock, \$2.4a. 40; fer medical from wholesale grocers, 11a11½c.

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COFFER—Wholesaic grocers' quotations, 6000 ordinary, 134; fair, 16; prime, 16a16½; choice, 164c; peaberry, 16; old government Java, 26. Importers of Rio coffe fill orders for round lots, at the followin-prices; Good ordinary. 14a15c fair, 15½c; prime, 16; choice, 164c; peaberry, 164c.

CORNMEAL—Western, per bbl. \$3.00; pearl meal, \$3.50 per bbl. \$3.00; pearl meal, \$3.50 per bbl. \$3.50 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1.25 per 100 10s, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6.50a. 70 per bbl., \$3.75 at 60 per balf-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$2.50; in barrels, \$2.65, Grits, \$3.10 Pear meal, \$3.50; hominy, 3.50; cracked corn, 10.75 fer meal, \$3.50; hominy, 3.50; cracked corn, 10.75 fer mixed in carload lots; from store dealers ask 34c advance.

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per doz. CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: West-ern, 12c; cream, 15c; Swiss, 28c; e imitation Swiss, 18c; Limburger, in case iots, 14a15c; Swiss, 18c; Limburger, in case tots, Balber Young America, 17.

DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 64,490 g b. Prunes, 55,4654c, Dried currents 8c. Dried apples, 55,4654c for quarters, 654a 7-4c for sileed, 14c for evaporated DRY SALI MEATS—Long clear, 95/c; short clear, 95/c; clty bellics, 95,4954c, gards—Dealers quote patent cases, 9a10c 25 dozen.

DRY SALT MEATS—Long clear, 9%c; short clear, 9%c; chy belles, 9½ a9%c.
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% dozen.
FLOUR—Quotations for round lots from miles in sacks, per barrel: highest roller patent, 55 20; roller, extra family, 54 50; XXX, 53 90; voller, extra family, 54 50; XXX, 53 90; voller, extra family, 54 50; XXX, 53 90; XX, 53 30; Rye flour, 84 60; Pumpernikel, 54 40; bran, \$1 65 per 100 lbs.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands as is: boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocent prices are %c higher.

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 50a15 90 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6 90a7 90.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, 10a13c; dry salted, 9%alle; wet salted, 7a8c. Selected dry flim will bring lite; butchers green, 6c.

LARD—Quoted at a7%c for refined, tierce: cans in case, 7%a8%. Fancy %c higher. Grocers fill orders at %c advance.

LEMONS—Messina quoted \$4 50a5 00 per box for roce to choice.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows: Louisiana centrifugal, 17a30c; Texas, nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers as 30a33c for ordinary; fair to good 35a38c; prime to choice, 40a45c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, 40a45c; prime, 55a37%c; common, 27%a30c; half barrels, 4c additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, 45c; boiled, 4sc; castor, \$1 90; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per galion; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 55c, winter-strained at 66c; neatsfoot, 75c; train oil, 45c; turpentine, 40a45c.

ORANGES—Messina, in boxes 3 0023 50.

OATS—From track, 45c; store, 47.

ONIONS—\$4 50 per bbi.

PECANS—Fresh, 6a7c.

PETRULRUM—in steady supply at 152 per galion, barrels; 18c in cases for five-galion cans; 160 test, 260 in cases and 25c in barrels. These are jobber' prices; a small advance from wholesac rs is charged.

POTATOES-Western, 20a\$1 00; Northern,

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POTATORS—Western, 20n\$1 00; Northern, 2 15.
POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, 2 25a 2 5a; Ducks, 2 50a; Turkeys, young, \$700; oid, \$8 00a9 00.
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RICR—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana choice dad/sc; prime 5/a55/c; fair 5a5/c; ordinary, 4/a4/sc.
SALT—Liverpool in full supply and strong; 30arse quoted at 75c per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fne, \$1 00. for carload lots; \$1 05 for small lots; Liverpool coarse, 75c; Louisians coarse, 70c; Louisians fine, 80c, f. o. b. shipped direct from wine w New Iberia.
SCRAP-IRON—Wrought scrap, \$8a9 per ton; heavy castings, \$10a11; stove plates, \$5a7; pig iron (Scotch) No. 1, \$24 per ton.
SARDINES—imported, quarter boxes, \$15a 4 per case; American, quarter boxes, \$56a 6 60; mustard, 4s. \$5 00a5 50
SUGAR.—Round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana, pure white, 6%c; cnoice white, 6%c; off white, 6%c; choice seconds, 6%c; prime seconds, 5%@5%c; fair, 5%c. Northern refined steady. Wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cutloaf, 7%c; powdered, 8c; granulated, 7c; standard A, 6%c; off A, 6c.
VRGETABLES — Good cabbage, \$3 50a green peas, 3a3%c \$b; new yellow peas, nominal; black-eyed peas, 4%c per b; ady peas, 6c; white beans, 3%a4c \$b; whitepoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 3%a4c \$b; barrel.
WHEAT—No. 2, Mediterranean, Walker and

barrel; 48 50 per half barrel; 48 50 per barrel; 48 50 per barrel; WHEAT—No. 2, Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2, 90a85c on track.
WOOL—Buyers quote spring clip: Fine-twelve months, light shrinkage, 17a30c; medium twelve months, 10a15c; coarse, 10a15c, Burry, 5c 'ess

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