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trusive as it was potential, were at once their safeguard and their inspiration. There are hosts of men who have made their mark in history who are indebted to faithful maternal influence and training for all those elements of greatness.

W. A. Shook, Cooper, April 9: Mark and high water, etc., impeded our work some; but we have a noble, generous, religious people, and expect a glorious future. We expect to dedicate our church at Ben Franklin on the third church at Ben Franklin on the third Is not such a wife or such a mother a successful women? Let each have her we have the world, the flesh and whismeed of praise.

dropped a lighted match into the manhole of a sewer, when an explosion of the gas took place, which killed two children and damaged property to the amount of \$20,000 There are moral at Inink good was done. At Moss Springs, at night, on Salvation, its worth and property to the area of the series of the s sewers in all our cities and larger towns filled with dangerous explosives which need only a flash of unholy passion or appetite to wreck property and destroy

April 15.—W. H. VAUGHAN, pastor:

Our people helped him all they could, and he is making a manily effort to pay off the debt and thus start the school of thigh water. Preached at night at Willow school house; attention good.

Spiritual interest of the church gainhuman life. There are some gambling ing; praying for the outpouring of the clubs in our city which will wreck Spirit. many a young man of promise and send parents in sorrow to their graves.

PARENTS who permit their boys to read the dime novels which are found in every book store in the land, are guilty of a grievous wrong both against their children and society. Recently, present. We had a profitable meeting. The outlook is encouraging. The in an Eastern town, a boy whose mind had been fed on this miserable garbage stole five dollars from his mother, bought a pistol, and then meeting a playmate, he shouted, "Jessie James, you are a dead man," and fired his pistol. The poor how fell to the ground to the poor how fell to the ground to the ground to the poor how fell to the ground to the pistol, and then meeting a seesan that and before long we expect to report a tel, and his remains were never found. We have the prospect of a new school of 150 pupils. If our church is school of 150 pupils. If our church that, We have the prospect of a new school of 150 pupils. If our church that, We have the prospect of a new school of 150 pupils. If our church is school of 150 pupils. If our church is assessment. At night an old-fashioned was differently located we could have a school of at least 200. As it is, many go to other schools more convenient. tol. The poor boy fell to the ground removed by certificate, 17; died, 4; reserverly wounded. If the sale of such pernicious literature is permitted, particles and the poor boy fell to the ground removed by certificate, 17; died, 4; reserverly wounded. If the sale of such pernicious literature is permitted, particles and point as school of at least 200. As it is, many last Sabbath. Prospects generally good on the charge. All we need is more of the charge. All we need is more permitted, particles and point as school of at least 200. As it is, many last Sabbath. Prospects generally good on the charge. All we need is more of the point as school of at least 200. As it is, many last Sabbath. Prospects generally good on the charge. All we need is more of the point as school of at least 200. The point is permitted, particles and point as school of at least 200. The point is permitted at that point is permitted at that point is permitted at that point is permitted. The point is permitted at that point is permitted at that point is permitted. The point is permitted at that point is permitted at that point is permitted at that point is permitted. The properties are permitted at that point is permitted at that point is permitted at that point is permitted. The permitted at that point is permitted at that point is permitted at that point is permitted. The permitted at that point is permitted at the permitted at t pernicious literature is permitted, pa-sunday-schools, 3; prayer-meetings, rents must guard their boys as best 3. We have several union Sunday-

but in that atmosphere, where no mist is ever seen, and where no cloud obscures the light, it may be that the redeemed will be able to hold converse with their fellow angels across its infulte expanse. When the chorus of praise goes up to the throne of God, multiplied by every voice in that innumerable company from all parts of heaven, how mighty will be the melody. We know not what shall be in that better world, but if this world constitute of the design of the design of the design of the design of the prached at Pine Ridge.

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sign of prosperity. Harmony in a spirit seems to be in the hearts of the church may be the result of apathy on the part of both preacher and people. Rs material advance may express the wealth and worldliness of the member
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W. H. KILLOUGH, Llano, April 9: side. Christ carried commotion into Our church building here is slowly but every city where he preached. The steadily nearing completion. Thanks sharp sword of the spirit often hurts to all who have helped, especially in this last move, notably Col. Moore, Mr. before it heals, and the faithful administration of discipline may arouse opposition and diminish the popularity of the preacher. A pastor who is in perpetual trouble with his flock may have something radically wrong in his moral before it heals, and the faithful admin- Jackson and Bro. Brown, but especialorganization; but the preacher who glides along so smoothly from year to pleted: when it is, there will be three year that sinners are never cut to the good churches on the circuit. Prosheart, and unfaithful Christians never pects fair for a good work this year. The true preacher is the leader of his fock. His hand should be gentle to foreign, \$10 domestic. If any foreign, \$10 domestic. If any foreign, \$10 domestic. If any foreign and fock the church of the rebuked for their sins, is at once a stum-

the preacher will be subjected to cening some means along with the other be alienated, and popular condemnation will assail both his motive and his act.

See better times; in fact, they have allow the school child up to a ready commenced. When you pray, for us; from the school child up to a remember us on Newton circuit. He will have trouble. So had Christ in his ministry. So had Paul, and also the gentle-hearted disciple whom Jesus loved. Trouble is not an infallible when Jesus loved. Trouble is not an infallible meeting; received three into the church.

3 Accessions.

W. R. Davis, Gilmer, April 13: Quarterly meeting closed. Had a good meeting; received three into the church.

1 Celebrated my fifty-third birthday,

WE often read of successful men, but I am glad to say that the religious inseldom of successful women. There terest is on the increase. We have are thousands of men who would have asked the Christian people to covenant been utter failures but for their heroic and pray for a revival, which we bolieve wives, who, by an influence as unob-Several have come forward for prayers.

W. A. Shook, Cooper, April 9: Mud the year. A Boy the other day, in Baltimore, we will succeed. The ADVOCATE is well received and popular.

Church Gaining.

Lord grant us a gracious revival.

Trying to Revive Class-Meetings. F. M. Sherwood, Dexter, April 11:

second I have organized at waste places this year. Am sure of a revival at May the good Lord bless them. PEACE in a church is not always a cach, and that churches will be organized ere the year closes. The revival

bers; collected \$30 missionary money — \$20 foreign, \$10 domestic. If any preacher can beat my javenile collection in the wayward and perverse. It is his mission to bind up the broken-hearted, and it is also his place to confront David while reveling in the joys of his sin, and arraign him with all a prophet's fidelity for his crimes against God and man.

Often in the discharge of his duty of the tender lamb, but he must be inflexible to the wayward and perverse. It is the tender lamb, but he must be inflexible to hear my javenile collection ask the prayer of the church. I am almost overwhelmed with a sense of responsibility. We are praying for converting power. At 8 p. m. sermon by J. B. Allison, P. E. Subject: "Characteristics of the Christian." Text: Titus ii:11-13. Work deepened at this sends the following: Our meeting will continue during the week. We ask most still increases in interest; been in probless these faithful workers. It is due the young men of Burkeville to say that they gave liberally. The parsonage work is going on. We are received to the young men of Burkeville to say that they gave liberally. The parsonage work is going on. We are received to the young men of Burkeville to say that they gave liberally. The parsonage work is going on. We are received to the young men of Burkeville to say that they gave liberally. The parsonage work is going on. We are received to the young men of Burkeville to say that they gave liberally are parsonage work is going on. We are received to the young men of Burkeville to say that they gave liberally are parsonage work is going on. We are received to the young men of Burkeville to say that they gave liberally are parsonage work is going on. We are received to the young men of Burkeville to say that they gave liberally are parsonage work is going on. sure. His best friends will sometimes church work, and expect, ere long, to believing in Christ. Lawyers, stockremember us on Newton circuit.

3 Accessions. proof of the preacher's faithfulness, but Presiding Elder, Bro. Neely, did not

M. A. BLACK, Martindale, April 16:

Bro, A. J. Potter has just made a visit to San Marcos circuit in the interest of the San Saba male and female academy. on Salvation, its worth and Our people helped him all they could, April 8th could not get to and he is making a manly effort to pay

A Methodist School,

E. R. LARGE, Noonday, April 12: N. W. Keith, Harwood, April, 10:
The second quarterly conference for Harwood circuit was held at Halls a church with forty members, with fifty a church with fifty a church with forty members, with fifty a church with forty members, with fifty a church with fifty a c a church with forty members, with fitty

Making Progress.

Church covenanted to pray for a revival, etc. Two infants baptized. Meeting closed with a general good feeling. Then those good people spread their tables with food and invited the entire

7 Accessions.

have professed to have found peace by persons ask for prayer nightly.

night our duty and privilege to co-operate with the Holy Ghost in the sal-Sunday-school at Spring Hill, Larrissa others. Congregations large and atten-

PALESTINE.

April 15 .- U. B. PHILIPS, pastor: children, do not pretend to have a Sunday-school of their own, and will not allow their children to come to ours? Congregations large, merning and will be as thoughtful of their pastors. Green to ours? Charge for foreign missions in cash and by the children of their pastors. Charge for foreign missions in cash and charge for received by certificate and two by ritual. Text at night-Acts, vii:58. Two J. B. Womack, Sipe Springs, April
9: Don't know how the people on this circuit are pleased with their preacher, between fifteen and twenty visitors.

Were received by certificate. The Sunterday. Capt. Riley's funeral was in charge: Day clear and pleasant. Congregation good in morning. Very include the preached at 11 a.m. from the text: Congregation good in morning. Very include the preached at 11 a.m. from the text: Congregation good in morning. Very include the preached at 11 a.m. from the text: Congregation good in morning. Very include the preached at 11 a.m. from the text: Congregation good in morning. Very include the preached at 11 a.m. from the text: Congregation good in morning. Very include the preached at 11 a.m. from the text: Congregation good in morning. Very include the preached at 11 a.m. from the text: Congregation good in morning. Very include the preached at 11 a.m. from the text: Congregation good in morning. Very include the preached at 11 a.m. from the text: Congregation good in morning. Very include the preached at 11 a.m. from the text: Congregation good in morning. Very include the preached at 11 a.m. from the text: Congregation good in morning. Very include the preached at 11 a.m. from the text: Congregation good in morning. Very include the preached at 11 a.m. from the text: Congregation good in morning. Very include the preached at 11 a.m. from the text: Congregation good in morning. Very include the preached at 11 a.m. from the text: Congregation good in morning. Very include the preached at 11 a.m. from the text: Congregation good in morning. but they suit their preacher at Deleon, and they did it with a real nice suit at and before long we expect to report a

April 15 .- W. A. SAMPEY, pastor: I. M. CARTER, Carthage, April 11: 11 a. m. Text—Acts, ii:42. Subject: All moving along quietiy at Carthage "Christianity as a House, having foun-

CORSICANA.

April 15, R. H. H. BURNETT, paster: O. M. Appison, Sardis, Waxabachie circuit, April 9: The long delayed autograph album quiit was sold and yesterday, and at the close of the lege, gave an elecutionary recitation moraing service seven members were Wednesday, 8 p. m. He is an elegant The moraing service seven members were received by certificate. In the after-Christian gentleman, and a success as First Presbyterian church last night.

April 15.—E. B. Chappell, pastor: Sunday-school large and still increasnoon, by previous arrangement, a an elocutionist, and the college can do Woman's Missionary Society of twenty no better advertising than to keep Prof. members was organized by Mrs. Dr. Shegog, of Ennis, the president of our conference Wowan's Missionary Society who improved the occasion by description \$2.30. We precided a will be ready for occupancy by next Spiritual Church or Kingdom of God."

Shegog, of Ennis, the president of our conference Wowan's Missionary Society two pupils and twelve visitors present the contemplated new church. The Acts 1:41. Congregations large. We members was organized by Mrs. Dr. Goss before the people. Sunday, 9 a. shegog, of Emils, the present ty-two pupils and twelve visitors present; who improved the occasion by detent; collection \$2.30. We received a latter we expect to push, and if possible ty-two pupils and twelve visitors present; collection \$2.30. We received a latter we expect to push, and if possible ty-two pupils and twelve visitors present; collection \$2.30. livering a chaste and appropriate ad-dress. The baptism of two infants and soul in the meeting now in progress.

25 Conversions.

L. P. Smith, Montague, April 12: We are in a gracious revival at this place, which began rather unexpectedly to most of the people, last Sabbath. Up to this time, (Thursday noon) there have been eight or more conversions where have been eight or more conversions.

Iden's sermon. Subject: "Hindering or Holy gregation at the morning service. Subpending service, and a general move among Sunday-school workers for a revival. At 4 p. m. a most gloring no uncertain sound; afterwards the elder and pastor went over the audipending no uncertain sound; afterwards the elder and pastor went over the audipending no uncertain sound; afterwards the elder and pastor went over the audipending no uncertain sound; afterwards the elder and pastor went over the audipending no uncertain sound; afterwards the elder and pastor went over the audipending no uncertain sound; afterwards the elder and pastor went over the audipending no uncertain sound; afterwards the elder and pastor went over the audipending no uncertain sound; afterwards the elder and pastor went over the audipending no uncertain sound; afterwards the elder and pastor went over the audipending no uncertain sound; afterwards the elder and pastor went over the audipending no uncertain sound; afterwards the elder and pastor went over the audipending no uncertain sound; afterwards the elder and pastor went over the audipending no uncertain sound; afterwards the elder and pastor went over the audipending no uncertain sound; afterwards the elder and pastor went over the audipending no uncertain sound; afterwards the elder and pastor went over the audipending no uncertain sound; afterwards the elder and pastor went over the audipending no uncertain sound; afterwards the elder and pastor went over the audipending no uncertain sound; afterwards the elder and pastor went over the audipending no uncertain sound; afterwards the elders are formation. Large congregation at the morning service. Subjects "Form and Power of our Holy Christianity." We hope lasting impress

SHERMAN.

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Could Not Do Without It.

Jas. T. Sowell, Buffalo Gap, April 10: Our second quarterly meeting for Buffalo Gap convened April 1. Our presiding elder pracehed with power collected for our preacher, \$37.75; missionary money and subscription \$20. Church in a lakewarm condition, \$20. verted, and they must know the fact. R. F. DUNN, Sweetwater, April 11: God alone, so there were many pray-The Best Creek.

The Best Creek.

P. C. Archer, Gainesville: Tell glous people, and expect a glorious people, and expect to dedicate our future. We expect to dedicate our church at Ben Franklin on the third Sunday in May. It will cost \$1,200. We have the world, the flesh and whished we will succeed. The Advocate is well succeed. The Advocate is well succeed. The Advocate is well and work with penitents.

The Best Creek.

R. F. Dunn, Sweetwater, April 11: Good alone, so there were many praysure of the choicest Fruits, withevented upon this monthly work by preaching twice to the adults, and once to the children, organizing a twenty-one couples on Pecan creek, in two miles square in less than twelve months, and for the last couple married received five twenty dollar gold pieces. When he strikes a better creek, we will succeed. The Advocate is well and work with penitents. Religion and the choicest Fruits, withevented upon this monthly work by preaching twice to the adults, and once to the children, organizing a devented upon this monthly work by preaching twice to the adults, and once to the children, organizing a devented upon this monthly work by preaching twice to the adults, and once to the children, organizing a dethe vermeetings; prayer-meeting at the college at 8 o'clock; general prayer-meetings in different two miles square in less than twelve months, and for the last couple married twenty-one couples on Pecan creek, in two miles square in less than twelve months, and for the last couple married twenty-one couples on Pecan creek, in two miles square in less than twelve months, and for the last couple married twenty-one couples on Pecan creek, in two miles square in less than twelve months, and for the church at 10 o'clock; These world, the flex hand the weather unfavorable. The couple of the dedicts our definition of the church at 10 o'clock; These world have defined to the dults, and o'clock the course of pieces. When he strikes a better creek, pieces. When he strikes a better creek, tell him to let me know.

A Good Agent.

health and the weather uniavorable. prepared for the preaching at high and work with penitents. Religion oils all the wheels, and the whole machinery runs smoothly. It not only as the most delicate, grateful and natural flavor for cakes, puddings, creams, etc. going to push the battle for prohibition if we get the necessary number of names on our petition for an election.

FROM OUR TEXAS STATIONS.

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BELTON.

Chinery runs smoothly. It not only has its faith, but works also. So the good sisters thought of the pastor and nis family, and quietly moved around and evening. Morning lesson: 1 Kings xix:8-19. Text for evening: Matt. xvi::21. Subject: "Nature and necessity of self-denial." We are praying for a sweeping revival.

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Chicago, III., and St. Louis, Mo., Makers of Lapatin Yeast Goms, Dr. Price's Cream Paking for a sweeping revival. It would not be allowable to take your space to recount the good things, the useful things, the pretty things they brought. That which touched me most was the gifts of the converts, esvation of our own souls and those of pecially those which came from our 4 p. m. Good number out. The con-

April 15.—I. S. ASHBURN, pastor:
We had the best day of the year yesterApril 15.—Horace Bishop, preacher I think it no immodesty to say that the this week. First-rate prayer-meeting occasion was one of profit to many, this morning. The tide of feeling runs high.

and the Lord was in his Temple.

BRENHAM. tables with food and invited the entire congregation to dinner, and the best kind of a dinner—everything good.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., lathes aid society day-school growing in numbers and interest. Preaching at 11 a. m. by paster. contemplate moving first of next month One add t on by letter. Text: Rom., divine dispensations there recorded. Congregation large. Tokens of good. the foundation of the great system of Evening congregation small.

Apil 16 .- S. H. WERLEIN, paster: The pastor preached from the 39th ing. Eight additions this morning. verse of Mark, iv. The new chapel Subject of morning discourse:

BASTROP. 110; teachers and visitors, 16; total, 126. Teachers punctual. Large conlarger in the morning than at night. A cool norther blowing. We are lookp. m., ing, praying and believing for an out-

S3 Conversions, 61 Accessions.

April 15.—H. A. BOURLAND, pastor: names enrolled as attendants and memfull; pastor preached. Theme, "The The revival services in Sherman closed last night, but the interest seems almost as great as ever. The results are, 83 conversions, 64 additions to our church, with a goodly number to other church, with a goodly number to other church are services during the church, with a goodly number to other church are services during the church are services of this service. Yesterday afternoon. (Sunday), suppose there were in all 125 present. Bro. Smith, of Long-view, was with us one day last week. Have held twenty services during the church, with a goodly number to other church are services. Yesterday afternoon. (Sunday), suppose there were in all 125 present. Bro. Smith, of Long-view, was with us one day last week. Have held twenty services during the church are considered as a conversion of this service. Yesterday afternoon. (Sunday), suppose there were in province are conversions, 64 additions to our church, with a goodly number to other church are conversions. (Sunday), suppose there were in province are conversions. (Sunday), suppose there were in pr I celebrated my fifty-third birthday, April 3J, at home with my wife and children, Saturday, April 7th, I took children, Saturday, April 7th, I to

April 15 .- H. M. DuBose, pastor:

college. Every name, however, is treasured by me, and will be fragrant in my memory while life shall last. hope every charge in Sherman district charge for foreign missions in cash and

27 Conversions-26 Accessions. they can against the poison.

**The telephone is said to work with astonishing accuracy in the high table lands of Mexico. At San Luis Potisi, owing to the rarily of the atmosphere, the transmission of sound is almost faultess. We know nothing of the laws which govern sound in heaven, but in that atmosphere, where no mist.

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point in the narrative has been cited in other parts of the Scripture as veritable

Service at night in the lecture-room

LA GRANGE

April 15 .- James Mackey, pastor: April 15.—J. A. Duncan, pastor: Sunday-school at 9:30. Our Sunday-school is doing solid and efficient work bers. Present this morning, scholars, for the Master. 11 a. m. sermon by 110; teachers and visitors, 16; total, pastor. Text: Matt. x:28. Subject:

ing, praying and believing for an out-pouring of the divine spirit apon our sunday-school at 9:30; best attendance protracted meeting, to be held in May.
Pray for us.

MARSHALL.

Sunday-sensor at 3.50, best atchange of the season. Raised \$3.75 for the church at Colorado City. Congregation large at 11. Sermon by pastor. April 16 -Joel T. Daves, pastor: Theme, "The man of our counsel." A week of earnest, hopeful work. Text, Psa., lxxii:24. Four members re-Three services daily-morning, after- ceived-3 by letter, one by ritual. This But his HISTORY of the UNITED STATES noon—for children and young people— night. All services fairly attended and having been converted at the Baptist tuil of promise. The children's and church. I baptized him in the church. Send for Circulars and terms to Agents young people's service a perfect marvel in numbers attending; in the inter-tor, of San Saba. Theme, "Christ the est awakened, deep spirituality and the light of the moral universe." Text, 1.

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As he entered the pulpit, he said, "I like that brother that preached very much; he is a man after my own style." Then after several original and quaint remarks, which in style were full brothers in oddity to any in the sermon, he stamped his foot, and with most expressive tones and streaming eyes, he said, "I don't like the brother's way of getting to heaven by that windless. It is too slow, that sort of business; I want to take Elijah's linethe charlot of fire." The entire audience seemed to respond with intense religious thrill to this remarkable elo-

Just at that moment Brother M. proxuded his head from behind Brother H. and said. "Amen: I like this brother's method better than mine-I accept the emendment. brother was thrown from his balance It was "Diamond cut Diamond." He soon brought the services to a close, and all went away saying "they never before heard the gospel after that fash-However great the variety of

How Are We Saved!

To the Advocate. shall be saved from wrath through him," ing it. Summers says: "But en, no When a criminal has served his time trine, then, that we have a Savior, who

dia with the genitive of a thing denotes that the thing is used as an intermediate of the penalty due to all our sins after? For "He is able also to save But the rest seem disposed to concede tally, naturally and religiously, was a bundle of oddities, and yet, was one of bundle of oddities, and yet, was one of the most impressive and apparently useful of preachers. He kept his audinertance of the kingdom which is to useful of preachers. He kept his audiner and terms alternating dispersion of his come in his glory, and all the holy angle who is service, and utterly unconfunctal service service, and utterly unconfunctal service, and utterly unconfunctal service, and service service, and utterly unconfunctal servi which is subjective is that with which faneral service, and utterly unconscious of the singular contradictions in the effect of his sermon. We will call him Brother M.

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At a wealthy and elegant city, where resided an equally noted "local preacher," who may will call Brother H. an appointment had been made for a night service for Brother M. during the week. The reports which preceded the final inheritance. Now let us come to the call from the conviction of sin to the final inheritance. Now let us come to the carried on one side, like Alexander the Gratis represented. After the usual service introductory, during which the Ban had again and again outcropped in manner and expression, he announced his text. Then, slowly looks ing round upon the hundreds of "eager, upturned faces," he said, as nobody but himself could have said, in all the so loved that he gapearent modest simplicity of a little grant of the cap apparent modest simplicity of a little grant of the cap and the service introduced simplicity of a little grant of the cap apparent modest simplicity of a little grant of the cap and the grant of the cap and the grant in the time and the legant to constitute the propose of the cap and the remission of the penalty on the penalty on the remission of the penalty on the remission of this death to all that repent and believe, meet all the ends of moral all the execution of the penalty on such persons all from the execution of the penalty on such persons all from the conviction of sin to the final inheritance. Now let us come to the death of Christ, but by his lite; or, in other words, we are not saved by the death of Christ, but by bit lite; or, in other words, we are not saved by the death of Christ, but by bit lite; or, in other words, we are not saved by the death of Christ, but by this lite; or, in other words, we are not saved by the death of Christ, but by this lite; or, in other words, we are not saved by the death of Christ, but by this lite; or, in other words, we are not saved by the death of Christ, but by the lite; or, in other words, we are not saved by the death of Christ, but by the lite; or, in other words, we are not saved by the death of Christ, with truth and with the idea, strange as it seemed, that the preacher was it seemed, that the preacher was iterribly in earnest" for the salvation of souls and the glory God. In the conclusion of the discourse, which, though it lasted nearly an bour, seemed but a few minutes in length, he compared the Christian's getting to heaven to a bucket drawn up by a windlass.

The two difficulties are presented in the two questions: "How can but a few minutes in length, he compared the Christian's getting to heaven of government, and, as a ruler, forgive to a bucket drawn up by a windlass."

The other lay in that believes on him receives the remission of sins. But who believes on him? Who repents? Who can repent? "The condition of man after the fall of Adam is such that believes on him receives the remission of sins. But who believes on him? Who repents? Who can repent? Who repents? Who repents? Who repents? Who pared the Christian's getting to heaven to a bucket drawn up by a windlass, can God be just in the administration of substitute for the peator and calling upon God; without the grace of God by a king in the administration. of his kingdom. God ministration of his kingdom that silently strred the ministration, of his kingdom. God host in the pastor and of nearly a score of infinity. The pastor invited Brother H. was deemed the most suitable, after such a sermon, ob bring the services of a close.

The pastor invited Brother H. into the pastor and suitable, after such a sermon, ob bring the services to a close. The pastor invited Brother H. into the pastor invited Brother H. was deemed the case of the penitent believer, all the case of the penitent believer, all the case of the penitent believer, all the case of the penitent believer, and the case of the penitent believer, and the bigations of justice in the administration to to death, on gon government, As he catered the public, he learned the pastor and excepted the pastor and excepted the pastor and excepted the pastor and part and captal strength and calling upon God; without the grace of God by the ore carbon and circumstances and others I am preparing to have them of government, and, as a ruler, forgive flaw on natural strength and calling upon God; without the grace of God by the ore carbon the pastor and of hearity a screen of the pastor and of hearity as screen of the pastor and part and part and scape flaw of conclusion, it will melate: Two years ago this feeling struck contained and others I am preparing to have them of colon, without the grace of God by the ore carbon to the pastor and of nearly as screen of the same pastor of the sum of the pastor and of nearly as screen of the but of life. By this light men are thought to a knowledge of their sins, lie did not suffer teernal death. Neither is it sufficient to say that his sufferings were equivalent. His pains may have been greater or less. That is not the question. As to that matter, no human being could suffer as he suffered. He suffered as Go-man only come unto you; but it I cepart, I is not the question. As to that matter, no human being could suffer as he suffered. He suffered as Go-man only come unto you; but it I cepart, I is not the question. To say that the divine did not suffer is to say that the divine and human nature were not united in one person. Does the vicarious death of Christ, as a ground of forgiveness, meet the obligations of justice in the administration of the divine govern
""" a knowledge of their sins, infidelity, spiritual darkness, intellect-unal gloom and outward sin. Text—John, viii :12. Sabbath was a busy day with me. Congregations good considering the ends also the Holy Spirit for the complete with ment congregations good considering the ends of sickness. Prospects bright-ening. We are working and praying for a revival all over the work. I think he is come he will reprove the world of the suffer is to say that the divine did not suffer is to say that the divine did not suffer is to say that the divine did not suffer as the suffer is to say that the divine did not suffer is to say that the divine did not suffer is to say that the divine did not suffer is to say that the divine did not suffer is to say that the divine did not suffer is to say that the divine did not suffer is to say that the divine did not suffer is to say that the divine did not suffer is to say that the divine did not suffer is to say that the divine did not suffer developed in the sunday developed the sunday ment? What is penalty? Is it a means or an end? Is government a means to secure the punishment of the wicked as an end, or is it a means to secure the Even for once, our local but one answer. The punishment of be overcome with light, a weakness ion." However great the variety of any but the guilty, yet justice is infinitely more concerned with the ends to be a Prince and a Savier, for to give prohibited; but if we are not careful,

greatest good to both king and subject? the sight of God? Certainly not. But the wicked is part of a just administ that must be overcome with power, tration of government to protect rights, and a re-istance that soust be oversecure obedience, and promote the come with love. "The God of our well-being of all concerned. Though father raised up Jesus, whom ye the ADVOCATE of the existence of peace punishment can never justly fall upon slew, and hanged on a tree. Him and quietness in those counties where be accomplished by it. If God had no repentance to I-rael and forgiveness of the evil one will come to society in other reason for punishing the sinner sins." There was a work to be done some other form. It is often the case but the demerit of sin, I honestly be- for us, and a work to be done in us, that an evil infests a land in many valieve he would never punish any one. There was a great work to be do Christ, but by his life." Did the per ever claim the right to be punish- the ministration of his life. He died Doctor's criticism fall on the preacher ed? If there was no good to be accom-or the Word of God? Does he differ plished, either to himself, the crim-with God. He works in us and with the man "of advanced thought" inal, or any of his creatures, why should make our salvation possible with us. old by nearly every vender of meror with St. Paul? The Holy Spirit God be bound by justice or anything That is, on account of his death God is chandise in the country, and which "Much more else to inflict punishment? "As I live, able to be just, and forgive our sins, if form a stream down which tens of then, being now justified by his blood, saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure by the work he does in us we repent of thousands of souls are drifting to a wo-we shall be saved from wrath through in the death of the wicked." Penalty. him; for if when we were ene- as a sanction of law, is a means to premies we were reconciled to God by the vent crime and secure obedience, with bim, but forms in us a new moral nadeath of his Son, much more, being many other benefits resulting. Were reconciled, we shall be saved by his life."—Rom., v:9, 10. In the Greek no penalty. But suppose some other ext there are two separate and distinct | means could be used instead of penalty. prepositions: en—dia, in 9th verse; that would secure the same or greater dia—en, in 10th verse. They are translated: by—through; by his blood—justice of God exclude the better means through him, in the 9th verse. With and shut him up to the execution of of the flesh, nor of the will of man, this Wesley, Summers and the R. V. penalty? So far from it that justice it-but of God." "Verily, verily, I say agree. In the 10th verse A. V. trans-lates by—by. Wesley has by the death—through his life. The R. V. was shut up to the execution of penalty disagree, may not the ignorant and un- penalty might be considered as an end. To have life in himself." learned agree? I suggest therefore This is Calvinism. That system of the if any man be in Christ, he is a new that "we common people" (i. e., if Dr. ology holds that God is absolutely shut creature; old things are passed away:

McFerrin has not patented and appro- up to the execution of penalty solely behold, all things are become new." priated that phrase exclusively to him-on the ground of demerit. While it ad-self—by-the-way, there is an abund-mits that punishment does have a salu-And every regenerated man may say. ance of ad captandum, ad hominem logic tary influence on others, it denies that in it) agree on this; "Much more then, that such benefit has any place in the nevertheless, I live: yet not I, but being now justified with his blood, we obligation to punish. Under no cir- Christ liveth in me; and the life cumstance or condition whatever is the I now live in the flesh, I live by the For if when we were enemies we remission of penalty possible. Hence faith of the Son of God, who loved me, were reconciled to God through the the guilt of the elect sinner was trans- and gave himself for me." He death of his Son, much more, being reconciled, we shall be saved with his life;" or what is better, perhaps, stick to the A. V., which, properly explained, means the same thing. The preparation of the elect. Then, as Dr. Miley has shown, such a sthing as the pardon of sin would be about the same thing as the pardon of sin would be about the same thing as the pardon of sin would be about the same thing as the pardon of sin would be about the same thing as the pardon of sin would be about the same thing as the pardon of sin would be about the same thing as the pardon of sin would be about the same thing as the pardon of sin would be about the same thing as the pardon of sin would be about this side record, that given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He that hath not the Son, hath not life." Also: mentality of means in the word follow- surd. Yet many believe the absurdity. which strengtheneth me."

tied by means of his blood. Again, leased from punishment, and there is about being able to stand, or about the ments we desired to inaugurate. One suffered the penalty due to all our sins after? For "He is able also to save to me, only produced, but with the genitive of a person it denotes that the person is the agent or efficient cause who produces the effect. So we shall be saved through him, or by him, the agent. We were reconciled through the death—the means or ground on which the reconscillation was made. The death conditionally takes the place of penalty, and ment of the innocent ceases to be punish
suffered the penalty due to all our sins after? For "He is able also to save them to the uttermost (ever more, to them to the uttermost (ever more, to them to the uttermost of the very end) that come unto God by thus, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them." Yea, let us also to save them to the uttermost of the very end) that come unto God by thus, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them." Yea, let us also to save them to the uttermost (ever more, to them to the uttermost of the work of the very end) that come unto God by thus, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them." Yea, let us also to save the use the right to say what shall be done with our own, and to conform to the very end) that come unto God by hum, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them." Yea, let us also to save them to the uttermost (ever more, to the very end) that come unto God by hum, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them." Yea, let us also to save the use the very end) that come unto God by hum, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them." Yea, let us also to save the use the very end) that come unto God by hum, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them." Yea, let us also to us the right to say what shall be done with our own, and to conform to the very end) that come unto God by hum, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them." Yea, let us also to us the right to say what shall be done with our own, and to conform to the very end) the very end) that come unto God by hum, seeing he ever liveth to tionally takes the place of penalty, and is therefore the ground on which par-ishment and becomes an injustice. The don is granted; but through the death importation of guilt to the innocent is of his Son God also reveals his justice absurd. How can an infinitely wise and love, which have an influence upon God imagine or consider the inaocent us, helping to overcome our resistance. guilty? The transferrence of demerit It is a means that has an influence both from one person to another is not pos-Godward and manward. It is very sible. The truth is, the death of Christ obvious that St. Paul makes a duffer-ence between justification and salvation; that is, between the state of be-ing justified with his blood now and don is against penal substitution. That the state of being saved from wrath- his death as a ground of pardon was executive wrath—hereafter. He also conditionally substituted for the penalty makes a difference, or the same differing; but that he suffered the

body but himself could have said, in all the apparent modest simplicity of a stranger: "I don't know you, and you don't know me; so we shall have to don't know me; so we shall have to lake each other on tick." The sentence opened every ear, and secured every mind. We sat and listened, and wondered at living. In his Father-love he longed for living. In his Father-love he longed for moral character. As the very basis of moral character. As the very basis of men were his off-pring, though they had wasted their inheritance in riotous salvation lying in our own nature. Christ Jesus, and that all are being fed with food conducive to spiritual health mind. We sat and listened, and laughed, and wept, and wondered at living. In his Father-love he longed for the man and the sermon. Our eyes and sides were sore with the diversified asset the preacher put them to. Still the heart was profoundly impressed with truth and with the idea, strange with truth and with the idea, strange of divine justice to the interests of moral government. The other lay in moral character there must be a regeneration. Old things must pass of divine justice to the interests of moral government. The other lay in moral character there must be a regeneration. Old things must pass of divine justice to the interests of moral nature.

Eternal life is the inheritance of a new moral character. As the very basis of a new moral character there must be a regeneration. Old things must pass of divine justice to the interests of an ew moral character. There must be a regeneration. Old things must pass of divine justice to the interests of overcome. One lay in the obligations of divine justice to the interests of an ew moral character. There must be a regeneration. Old things must pass away, and all things must become new. On account of Christ's death every one moral character, and the themes that occupy the preachers' minds and engage the people's attention. One thing I have moral character, and provide it is the inheritance of a new moral character. There must be a regeneration. Old things must become new. On account of Christ's death every one moral character, and growth in grace. I find it profits able to take the Advocate, and, with a new moral character there must be a new moral character. There must be a regeneration. Old things must become new. On account of Christ's death every one have a character there are the character there must be a new moral character. There must be a new moral character there must be a new moral character. There must be a

that we may repent and believe on Were ture as the basis of a pure moral character, and continues to live in us, helping ing ruin and misery over all this great to form that character. "But as many as commonwealth. It is an evil which is power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name; which were born, not of blood, nor of the will

with Paul: "I am crucifled with Christ;

trict conference at Mier, Mexico, to this is done, it cannot be called a union that of the San Antonio Mexican dismeeting, but merely a showing of a matter what is said to the contrary, in the penitentiary does it require a here and elsewhere has an instrumental force. "I—taptize—en, with, was to set him at liberty? Every hour that ter—he shall baptize—en, with, the Holy Ghost, and fire." We are now justified with his blood, the instrument his liberty. If he has suffered all the fort." So let those who are justified while we knew the wants of our charge, with which our justification is pro-law requires, he goes free per force of cured. We shall be saved with his life, by means of his life, as we are justi- that is due to our sins, then are we re-through his death, why have fears our views and enforce certain improve-

darkness, but shall have the light of life." And with Peter, let us say:
"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which, according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope, by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, one week, yet the powerful preaching one week, yet the powerful preaching out faithful graphs of Bishan Perker. rection of Jesus Christ from the dead, to an inheritance incorruptible and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you (or for us), who are kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation, ready to be revealed in the last time." For St. Paul says again: "Ye are dead, and yous life is hid with Christ in God," and, "When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in glory." thoughts and pronounce without a mo-

had been accustomed to.

Before the reform laws in Mexico the Before the reform laws in Mexico the visitations of their bishops were as the triumphal march of a monarch. He was escorted by the authorities of one Carnella Wallon, Juv., Micarnella Carles city until met by those of another, who saluted his coming with salvos of artilsaluted his coming with salvos of artillery and vivas of the populace; who, taking the horses from his carriage, drew it by hand to the city 'neath floral arches and along streets strewn with flowers. Such were the honors of a Roman Catholic bishop's coming among a people, and similar were those of his continuance.

But our bishop was only one of the

administration of the divine govern- * * and, lo, I am with you alway, then the revival will come. May God hearted, liberal-minded friends advocahasten the time when there will be a ted union. After awhile their pastor wide-sweeping, soul-stirring, sin-kill- announced that they were going to

respective pastors of other denomina-tions who preached there were met by, "We're going to have a union meeting and began to teal the notices in which the press I have read with much interest the many evidences which are published in at Clincher's Bend," from their own and the people of the country had expressed th flocks. They were surprised to hear merits of H. B. and in every way trying to in such news. No arrangements for such a thing had even been binted to them. They would not have particularly obgood name of H. B. Many others started too ected to such an arrangemen; in fact. trums put up in similar style to H. B., with va-But time passed on, the meeting came. riously devised names in which the wor riegated forms, and invariably more Dr. Eloquence, from Simon Pure, was "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce Dr. McFerrin, in the Nashville Christian Advocate of March 17th, uses this language: "I did hear, a few months tince, a preacher of advanced thought' say that we are 'not saved by the death of the saved by the sav assailed. Several soft cases from the Bitters. All such pretended remodies or c sented in the form of a blessing, and outside joined. Someone or more sort no matter what their style or name is, and outside joined. Someone or more sort no matter what their style or name is, and outside joined. Someone or more sort no matter what their style or name is, and outside joined. Someone or more sort no matter what their style or name is, and outside joined. 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When the other pastors came back their flocks had much to say of their union meeting. True, some of the intoxicating liquors under the name of "patent medicine." There are a great nany patented medicines, which are union meeting. True, some of the members of other churches didn't take much stock in the meeting, but an im-This is one of the evils which are pression obtained from this union meet-ing that they were old fogies and were illiberal in their views. Thus the matpresented to us in the form of a blessing, and it is an evil which is spreadter worked and thus it ended that time But still it goes on. It works well. received him, to them gave he (Christ) dragging the youth of our land down They are trying it all around. At Buninto the loathsome slime-pits of degra-dation. It is an evil which shows a combe Hollow City they have announced a protracted meeting right smiling face, and reaches out loving early to take place. This is to be a union arms, and grasps those who are the least suspicious of evil. It is an evil by meeting. Yet not one of the other halfdozen preachers who preached therewhich Satan beguiles the little boys, some regularly in the pastorate, others and entraps them in his snares, and starts them down the long-trodden path all. They shall hear something of it, occasionally-knows anything of it at and Summers have, through the death—in every instance, a one ment by sub-by his life. When the wise and learned stitution would be impossible. Then in himself, so hath he given to the Son is unlawful for a man to sell intoxiis the wrong? it may be asked. First: no doubt, in less than a month. Where cating drinks to a minor; bu the same A union meeting proper is where all laws which prohibit this give them the denominations come together to wor-privilege of selling patent medicines ship God—the people and their paswhich will intoxicate as readily as pure Bourbon whisky. And now I say this

These so-called meetings, in their anmuch: while the people are fighting nouncement, represent this idea to against the sale of intoxicating drinks, the world, but in fact the people are

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medicines, which contain so much of the soul-damning fluid.—w. L. P.

let them consider the evils which are thus called upon in the name of wrought by the sale of those patent "union" to aid and abet a certain de-

To the Advocate.

To the Advocate.

To-day we are on our way from the session of the San Diego Mexican district at Laredo, Texas; accompanied by

brethren-wearing no "fisherman's ring," supporting no "pastoral crook," dangling no "apostolic keys of heaven," nor wearing either robe or mitre. confirmed by his whole conduct, both public and private, whether in the pulpit, in the chair, or the family circle, And while with us Americans these things are necesssary and not strange. yet they were new to Mexicans on Mexican soil. May the Lord of the vineyard ever have such laborers, and

have a union meeting. "Union meeting are never initiated or counterfected. This is esting at Clincher's Bend" echoed pecially true of a f-mily medicine and it is post throughout the whole country. Methodists took up the loud refrain, "Union meeting at Clincher's Bend." The and proved by the whole World that Hop Bit ers

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nomination while their pastors are ex-

cluded and their faith and practice os-

tracised. In other words, they make a

talse representation of their meeting to deceive the good, unsuspecting people

of other denominations. Third: It

is common to call on or invite all to as-

sist in protracted meeetings. But when

proper courtesy, and is quite a different

thing to what is advertised and prac ticed in these so-called union meetings. Brethren, beware .- A. PREACHER.

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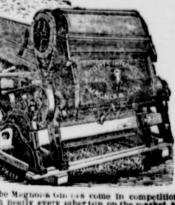
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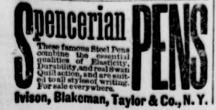
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Anche Mhe's Department.

Mamaa Wrote for Him. Austin, April 8 .- Dear Uncle Ike: ave got mamma to write this letter for me, but I will try and write the next myself .- Your little nephew,

DAVID H. DOOM. When a boy tries in good earnest to do anything that is right he will succeed. Uncle Ike hopes soon to receive a nice letter written by David himself.

Anderson is our superintendent. I attendehurch and Sunday-school nearly one of these days David will be able we all like him. We are going to have

Found and Lost a Kingdom.

SPURGIN.

kingdom and his life because of his when she enjoys the pic-nic. sins. We also may find a kingdom if we will seek it. May J. II. wear a

Will Join the Class.

Dear Uncle Ike: I have just been ealing the little folk's letters. I go to school. Bro, Harvey is our teacher; I like him splendid. We moved ere in December and it was so cold we

old and one who is eleven, and one who is only two months old. I have a little

In that land there is no need of the sun, for God is its light; there is no cousins; and to you, Uncle Ike, we can night there, nor sickness, nor pain, for only say, "God bless you," for you help there is no sin there. Claire must so us upward. Pray for us. We close by the juvenile society his kindest regards? live that she will help her little baby saying, and every one can join in, prother and her other brothers to be good Christians, and all reach that eautiful land.

Ever Welcome.

COMMERCE, April 2 .- Dear Uncle ke: It made my heart glow to know hat you were glad to welcome one to he class so far away. I was afraid my you gave me, encourages me to try igain. Yes, Uncle Ike, I want to be a I will try to answer Lizzie Hawkins' two questions. Was not the keys aluded to the power of His gospel or spirit? There were only three ladies. will ask my little cousin two questions: Who was it, and where was he, when he told the men of Athens they were too superstitious? What was our Savior to show the people and Gentiles when he rose from the dead?-WILLIE

As long as Willie tries to be a good boy, Jesus will help him; and one day how happy his mother will be when she welcomes her little boy in her be a beautiful place because there are bounded for two farms and 12 cents; Anna Jackson, 5 cents; Willie Polson, 5 cents; Willie Polson, 5 cents; Marion Davis, 5 cents. The other was street, New York. Father's home on high.

Trying to Live Right.

KILLEEN, April 1.—Dear Uncle Ike: I have read through the New Testament. I have read how the Savior died to save sinners. I am trying to live right so that when I die te will take me to live with him and my lit lesister who has gone to live with Jesus. I am him very much. My pa is a local preach-ten lents taking an interest in this mission was a local preach. a member of the Methodist Church. er. He is away from home a great sion work. Every Sunday-schoo Pray for me that I may be a good girl .-MARY HAMPTON.

world. A king on his throne or the richest man in the world can not do more than that. Uncle Ike believes that our Father in heaven is just as well pleased to see Mary to ing to serve him as he is to hear the angels sing. He is

A Bad Mistake.

name is-MATILDA JANE HAMPTON.

be careful never to make such a mis-I am a little boy seven years old. I go be careful never to make such a misto Sunday. I am take again with Matille's name, or that in the infant class. Mrs. Stacy is my teacher. I go to school every day. I can read very well. Papa is superied girls to be good girls and the boys to be good boys; each one, in the place tendent of the Sanday-school. Mamma be good boys; each one, in the place reads me the children's letters in the God has given them, trying to do his ADVOCATE. I love to hear them. I will. Uncle Ike hopes to see Matilde some day. If he does not meet her on earth, will she meet him in heaven?

Will Have a Pic-Nic.

MOULTON, April 9.—Uncle Ike: We have a good Sunday-school here. Mr.

pic-nic and jump the rope with the St. Paul, April 8.—Dear Uncle Ike: I am a boy thirteen years old, and I will ask my little cousins some ques-

> Ratified the Covenant. GRANBURY, April 5 .- Dear Uncle

crown brighter than that wern by any king of Israel.

| GRANBURY, April 5.—Dear Uncle | Bible with her child. Uncle Ike is | pended on any other help, except what | some of these kind fellows are disposed | wish to join your Bible class. I have | glad Katie's kitten is such a credit to | give. Put yourselves, at 3 o'clock want to join your Testament through twice.

I go to school. Bro. Harvey is our based on the first and done, and assumed my church the school. Bro. Harvey is our based on the first and done, and assumed my church the school. Bro. Harvey is our based on the first and bappy here and bappy in the golden rule: "As ye would that will be happy here and bappy in the golden rule: "As ye would that men would do unto you, do ye even so the school. Bro. Harvey is our based on the first and the first obligations myself. Dr. Gaskell is our minister. He is a good preacher; we all like him. Pa is on Glenrose circuit

More Help did not start to Sunday-school, but I hope I will scon. My pa is taking the Advocate. I like it very much, especially Uncle Ike's department. I saw you at Waxahachie conference year before last.—Jennie Robinson. and ma live at Granbury. I am going Ike:

CHINA GROVE, April 8 .- Dear Uncle

"Jesus loves us, this we know, For the Bible tells us so." Willie, Eddie, Elmar, Lena, John, Henry, Maggie and Emma Kilgore,

and Mary Bruce, our cousin. every week. This band is one of the Sunday-school every Sunday. nurseries of the church. We are try- Emma Morris is my teacher. letter would reach the waste-basket. ing to train this army of little people It's finding space, with the good cheer to be Bible-reading, God-fearing, Christ-

Wants to Go to Heaven

TROUPE, April 9.-Dear Uncle Ike: I want to join your Testament class. I am a little giri ten years old. I am a member of the Methodist Church. I want to go to heaven. I have one Lord loves the cheerful giver, and Lou I like him very much. I want to read blooms in the garden or field.

so many children there.

OUR LITTLE MISSIONARIES, asking too much, will you please pub-

A Part for Missions. FARRSVILLE, April 5 .- Dear Uncle class. I have begun to read it through.

deal. He has given us a cotton patch. should be a mission training school. MARY HAMPTON.

We will take a part of it to pay our preacher, and a part of it for missionary money. The Book of Esther has not the name of God in it. - Your J. H. FROMAS, Colorado City. - Dear nephew, T. E. STEWART.

a mighty army in the field.

Another Missionary Hen.

soon. Uncle Ike, I would like to see if I live. The Galveston District Con- contribution is an insignificant one, you. I joined the Methodist Church ference meets at our church, (Ashbary but I hope that God will bless your last summer. I send my love to the Chapel,) 7th of June. We are expect-efforts, to which this may be a little en-I will send the little cousins a puzzle: you come, too. Cannot you do so? We Divine help in this your noble effort to 2 x u r 2 x u b i c u r 2 x for me. My children want to see the face of the one serve Christ's cause, and we all hope That was too bad. Uncle Ike will couraging words for us .- MATTIE PAR- before you. You have great obstacles

will be sent on. Mattie is welcome to girls to be good girls and the boys to our missionary band. We hope that and we have no doubt the best success missionary hen will raise lots of mis- will be your reward .- A. GOMERT. sionary chickens.

Doubly Blessed.

BASTROP, April 8.—Dear Uncle lke: I am eight years of age. I go to school, and Sabbath-school. Mamma is a Chrisof the Methodist children in Texas

to read these letters for himself, and also write letters for his kind mamma. We will be fore the second Sunday in May. We in the Bavior's footsteps. Uncle Ike in the Savior's footsteps. Uncle Ike Church) preached last night to an interest and attentive audience. At the close of his service he proposed to the close of his se is glad Maggie is going to join the mis- give \$500 toward building a sionary band.

Katle's Kitten. has given us food and all the good and will come when it is called. I go the ministry of Texas, put yourselves in Spunging.

The young man who found a kingdom while hunting his mules lost the

kind her Father in Heaven has been to Sunday-school every Sanday; mainma is my teacher. I hope you will be at our conference next fall. I send ten single cent from the missionary board. cents for Bro. Bryce's church.-KATIE to pay even one railroad fare to an ap CADWELL.

read the Bible to the Book of Ruth since Christmas. I joined the church when I was one year old. Ma had me baptized, and when I got old enough to know what it meant I ratified what she had done, and assumed my church to be happy here and happy in the golden rule: "As ye would that men would do not you, do ye even so

> More Relp for Central Mexico. WAXAHACHIE, April 10 .- Dear Uncle

"We must not hope to be mowers And to go ther the ripe golden ears, Until we have first been sowers, And water the furrows with tears."

before last.—Jennie Robinson.

Does Jennie, who has kind teachers, in Granbury; can you not come and a good home, the Bible and a religious see us? We take the Advocate. I see us? Does Jennie, who has kind teachers, a good home, the Bible and a religious paper to read, ever think how many b'essings God has given her? Use them as God wishes, my child, and he will give you one day far greater blessings.

The Name Right New.

Jasper, April 8. Dear Uncle Ike: You signed my name Claire Ross, but is not Ross, it is Claire Ford. I have missed Sunday-rehool and week-school of a cecount of sickness. Papa takes the Apvocaye and I like to read it very much. I have a broti er fifteen years old and one who is eleven, and one who do it account of sickness. Papa takes the Apvocaye and I like to read it very much. I have a broti er fifteen years old and one who is eleven, and one who is eleven and the action was eleven dollars, which we send you to be forwarded. And our payer is that earth's darkened millions may know and prove the sweetness of the saloons. A precious son of a dear them the solons, and I will say in behalt of our little society that we are encleavoring to lend the helping hand. And behalt it will a law and the will say in behalt of our lit advance in our heaven-assigned work order for the little children and those until ere long we shall realize fully little orphans who delighted to send brother who is in the beautiful world like: "If at first you don't succeed, above, and I want to try and meet him there. He would say that he wanted times to write a letter to our "cousins,"

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How glad Claire ought to be that she has the Bible to teach her that over the Jordan of death there is a beautiful land to which her brother has gone.

Selool has not yet commenced on account of bad weather and whooping that the missionary fire is beginning to burn in the hearts of so many children. The Waxahachie Sunday-school has been that they which have believed burn in the hearts of so many children. The Waxahachie Sunday-school has teachers who feel their obligation both for to learn and sing about Jesus is our to help could be counted by the medium of the missionary fire is beginning to burn in the hearts of so many children. The Waxahachie Sunday-school has that the missionary fire is beginning to burn in the hearts of so many children. The Waxahachie Sunday-school has that they which have believed burn in the hearts of so many children. The Waxahachie Sunday-school has the wind that the missionary fire is beginning to burn in the hearts of so many children. The Waxahachie Sunday-school has that the missionary fire is beginning to burn in the hearts of so many children. The Waxahachie Sunday-school has the wind that the missionary fire is beginning to burn in the hearts of so many children. The Waxahachie Sunday-school has the wind that the missionary fire is beginning to burn in the hearts of so many children. The Waxahachie Sunday-school has the wind that the missionary fire is beginning to burn in the hearts of so many children. The Waxahachie Sunday-school has the wind the wind the wind the wind the country for the wind th unknown niece. - Claire Ford, school has not yet commenced on ac- when we receive such proofs as this Will Miss Henrie give the members of the juvenile society his kindest regards? Perhaps God will raise up some in that company to bear the news of the Savior out into Mexico or the regions far be-

Our Bible reading band grows larger I am a little girl ton years old. I go to Sunday-school every Sunday. Miss ing to train this army of little people to join the Testament class. I will try to read it through this year. loving, intelligent and working Christor the Colorado City church. Pa has good boy, and meet my mother in tians. We hope every preacher and been taking the Advocate for over heaven. Will you pray for me? I parent will help us. twenty years. Can cousins Mary and Alice Lidard of Bertram tell me who made the iron axe to swim? all the little cousins .- Lot Ella Lil. and particularly adapted to Warm Climates.

brother in heaven. We have a Sunday- Ella's offering will not be forgotten by school here. Ero. Little is our preacher, her Father, who sees the hily as it

given to them by different ones. The amount enclosed is \$1.70. If it is not lish the children's names?-Very Respectfully, A. L. Trosper.

Uncle Ike is glad to give the children's Ike: I want to join your Testament names, and he is glad when he sees Sunday-school teachers and superin-

More Help for the Border.

Brother: Your appeal in the Texas Uncle Ike is glad T. E. intends part Christian Advocate, date Februa of the cotton in his patch for the preach- 17th, was brought to my notice and 1 ers and the missionaries. When all the following contributions were boys and girls shall give and work for cheerfully made by the following parthe spread of the gospel, we will have ties: Noble Fisk, 10 cents; Wilso Barton, 10 cents; Amelia Barton, 10 cents; Migla Barton, 10 cents; John T. Another Missionary Hen.

Leslie, April 8.—Dear Uncle Ike: I am just 7 years old and can read well Black, 10 cents; Dr. Wilson, 25 cents: A Bad Mistake.

who always has so many kind and en- that you may be adequate to the ta-k to contend against, but being cho-en The twenty cents came all right, and for the situation wanting all of a most earnest worker's energies, we consider your appointment a compliment to you.

Colorado City, April 3 - Dear Un-

ele Ike: The above is from the hand

of a good Episcopalian brother and personal friend. He says that this is

tian. Mary Dechard sent you 25 cents, would do haif as well as Prof. Gomert's tian. Mary Dechard sent you 25 cents, one of my schoolmates, and I will send some money also. Papa takes the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. I like to read the letters the children write. — An unknown friend, Maggie Fowler. Blessed is the child who can say my when we hope to see him here.

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Bishop Garrett (of the Episcopal here. Brother Van Ordan, of the M. E. Church, North, came in a few days I am a boy thirteen years old, and I will ask my little cousins some questions. How many times link is tound in the Bible? What young man was it that was bunting his mules and found a kingdom? We have a singing school at Liberty chapel, and a Sunday-school, too. So farewell.—J. II. Spurgin.

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Katte's Kitten.

Flatonia, April 6. Dear Uncle Ike: I am nine years old. Mamma, sister fannie and I are reading the New Testing and the New Testing the New Testing and the New Testing and the New Testing and the New Testing and I are reading the New Testing the New Testing and I are reading the New Testing and the point of the town to enjoy this life. God made the blue sky, the green grass, the beautiful flow-left, North, came in a few days ago to stay and help build up the town by building another church, if possible. So you see that Colorado is regarded as to enjoy this life. God made the blue sky, the green grass, the beautiful flow-left, and I are reading the New Testing and the possible. So you see that Colorado is regarded as being 'no mean city' by other church. I have a very pretty kitten, and I call it Bro. Wootton. It knows its name to enjoy this life. Wootton is out to enjoy this life. So you see that Colorado is regarded as table in the I am nine years old. Mamma, sister I am nine years old. Mamma pointment forty miles still west of this Blessed be that mother who reads the without a horse, and it is walk, if he de

will help us. Christians, who desire o "let your light so stine that other may see your good works, and glorify your Father in heaven," look toward Colorado City, and remember that it is a rendezvous for sportsmen, and revelry is enjoyed to its fullest extent. Six

there. He would say that he wanted to die very often. He liked to learn "On Jordan's stormy banks I stand."

He lived nearly six years. I have read to the 14th chapter of Corinthians, but I will try to read through this year.

My little brother, four years old, wants to go to school; he says that when the baby is as old ashe is, he will be eight vers old and will go to school. Please better this escape the waste basket. From please enter our names? Our Sunday your unknown niece.—Claire Ford. ing, "This is

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We commend the above to the Ma-

our correspondents need grace to bear the waste-basket and keen edge of the pruning knife, the editor needs far more grace to enable him to use them with

church.

THE Chicago City Brewers' Association has a capital of about \$7,000,000; produces \$60,000 and sells \$60,000 barrels of beer. The "boss brewer" (foreman) in the city has a salary of \$10,000.

The above figures, furnished by the halls.

Those figures show where Texas has been enlarged in proportion? What a sermon those figures preach to the earnest Christian. Is the church measuring up to the demands which are being stated in the wonderful material development of our State?

The late legislature of Tennessee won for itself a debt of gratitude, which all right thinking citizens in that State will cheerfully pay, when it passed an act for the suppression of vicious literature. If enforced it will save many a boy and girl a life of shame. It also passed an act making the keeping of a gambling house a felony. That is what Texas needs. When the sharpers, who run the gambling hells which intest every town and city in the State, penitentiary before their eyes, we may hope that this evil will be suppressed.

THE pictures drawn by Dickens of darkest blot on the civilization of our swift and strong, "In tithes and in ofage. We are unwilling, however, to ferings." A divine curse hangs over judge New England by the rule that every robber of God. If we do not come New England applies to the South, viz. : holding the section responsible for the treasury according as God has prossins of a few.

THE law in Tennessee enables any community having a school in opera- forced to gather his tithes through tion to suppress the sale of liquor with- some other channel than that of Chrisin four miles of the school-building. tian liberality. Drought, storm, flood, refers in the subjoined extract:

Our good Four-mile law was main sined.

Under the operation of this law the temperance sentiment is steadily ex-Texas we have the local option law. over." So long as the present tribe of politicians rule in conventions and legislathe statute books.

ROBBING GOD.

sons of Texas. It indexes the growth ment; the Bible would call it robbery. for which she can secure no redress: of moral sentiment respecting the iniquity of the liquor traffic. All "good institutions" must antagonize an interest that wars against the weal of society.

One brother writes that he has "waste-basket and pruning grace."
We are thankful for it. Were it not for the "waste-basket" we would have to issue a supplement every week, and then fail to find space for all the matter that comes to the editor's table. If our correspondents need grace to bear prophet spake as he was moved by the prophet spake as he was moved by the laded with two children. Do you wonder the late whisky and all who sell it?—EMMA CAME Holy Ghost. When a man, in comfortable circumstances, gives only a pittance for the support of the institutions and enterprises of the church, some will say he is stingy; others, that THE statistics from the conferences dis. he is close; and others, that he is finarcover the fact that in Southern Meth- cially costive, and he will say of himodism the number of infant baptisms self, that he is hard-pressed and poor; keep well up with the baptism of but God, by a breath, sweeps away adults. This indicates the love our these miserable subterfuges, and says church has for this institution of our he is a robber. There are different religion. We believe in infant salva- kinds of robbers, ranging from the tion and recognize baptism as the visi- pick-pocket up to the highwayman, ble pledge that the promise is not only but the meanest robbers that curse to us, "but to our children." It also this land to-day are those members involves the obligation resting on the of our churches who take money parents to train their children for God. that belongs to God, and spend May family religion deepen in the it upon themselves, and give their The man is dead, and the whisky sold nickels unto the treasury of the him, regardless of the protest of his wife, church. This is strong language, was the cause of his death. The men but it requires words charged with who sold the liquor were guilty of an dynamite to shake the consciences of outrage against a weak and defencesome of our people. There are many less woman, and society is a party to Northwestern Advocate, explain the professing Christians who will rent that wrong if it fails to support her potential influence of the liquor inter- lands to poor men for one-third or claim. In the United States sixty thouast in Illinois. A capital so great, fourth of the crop, and yet think it holding in its grasp so ready an agent outrageous for God to charge them oneas the beer glass and whisky bottle, tenth of their income for his cause. can command votes and control elec- Still God is the absolute proprietor of destroy more property, slaughter more tions. We are not a free people so long every acre they possess, and furnishes as the beer garden and whisky saloon them a thousandfold more than they saloons of this nation. No man presumes are controlling powers in legislative furnish their tenants. It seems to be to defend these sources of vice and very difficult to convince Christians crime; they are unmixed evils; and yet even that they are only trustees of men see their terrible work, and make whatever property or money they con- no effort to remove the curse. They Tex as is in a fair way to cotton the rest of the order. Last year she produced 1.325,099 bales, early or e fifth of the entire crop of the United trol, and that God demands his own lates.—Norfolk Virginism.

with interest. It is a strange thing that with interest. It is a strange thing that the unfeeling rum-seller not to furmen are willing to pay their taxes to nish her husband the cause of her sorstands to-day in the commercial world. support the government that protects row; they look on the ghastly face of Where will Texas rank a score of years their life and property, and yet rob the dead man, killed by drink as surely as if the ponderous wheel of the would be willing to sell house and and bone; they hear the sob of the likely to go far wrong in his statement home to pay a human creditor, who wife in her desolation, and then regeneration, and the witness of the would rather die than rob a fellowman coldly turn away from her appeal for Holy Spirit, when, with a yearning rob God of his "tithes and offerings." It is meaner to rob God than to rob of robbery is measured, not so much by the amount stolen as by the obligations violated in the act. If a mar robs his enemy we are not so greatly shocked; if one thief robs another thief men will say, "Served him right." If a starving man robs a millionaire, we throw the mantle of charity over his crime. But when a son robs his mother of her betrothal ring and sells it for whisky, we cannot find can do so only with the fear of the Why? Because in that act he violated words to express our condemnation. the most solemn obligations of life. What wickedness, then, is in that robbery which men and women commit the parochial cruelties of a former gen- when they take money that ought eration in England, only faintly outline to have been given to God's cause the terrible outrages which have been and spend it on their lusts! If some going on at the Tewksbury alms-house, plain-spoken prophet of old should Boston. One witness testified that of rise from the dead and see the cause of seventy-three infant foundlings brought God languishing in many places, as it is to the door, only one survived. Others for want of money, he would walk into testified, and the evidence has not been our pulpits and thunder in our ears; disproved, that after the death of the "Ye have robbed God, even this whole paupers the skin was str'pped from their church." And if the astonished church corpses and sold to tameries. Boston should exclaim, "Wherein have we can wear the ribbon for producing the robbed him?" the answer would be

up voluntarily and put into the divine

pered us, he will send out his collect-

ors. "It is a sad state of affairs," to

a free-will offering ought to have

"Give and it shall be given you,

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

our estates.

Great Britain.

CHURCH ACCOMMODATIONS IN THE

to come under our notice. We have. however, before us a chart prepared by the superintendent of the bureau, Francis A. Walker, showing to the eye, by portion of such accommodations furnished by the different leading denomof Columbia.

The Baptists stand first in Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and South Carolina-in all seven States. The Roman Catholics lead any one

Protestant denomination in California, borrow a sentence here, "when God is Louisiana, Minnesota, Nevada, Wisconsin, and in the Territories.

est amount of church accommodation him and tor us. It is to this law the Nashville Advocate worms and grasshoppers are terrible in the States of Connecticut, Massa-

Our good Four-mile law was main sined. If any attempt was made to repeal it, it escaped our notice. The law has vindicated itself wherever it has been tried, and is leavening the State of Tennessee with sound temperanee sentiment. Sobriety, thrift, domestic peace, and social happiness follow its track. The crossroads den of idleness, sottishness and gambling disappears, and the school-house, the church and happy homes, take its place. The very opers themselves do not wish to return to the old state of things. Nobody in the legislature struck an open blow at the Four-mile law. It stands, and the friends of good order, morality and humanity approve. We learn from one of the late representatives that sixty towns in Tennessee have recently surrendered their charters to get the benefits of this rightcous statute.

Under the operation of this law the ists in the United States may unite to adds a condition, revoking the pardon Christian Advocate has a leader on the discover a specific for cotton worms, and remanding the party again to prison proposed change, defining the issue of his property, we may expect some of the "unmerciful servant" we learn preferring and extension of time, the kind of tax collectors in the midst of that sins committed, even after full pardon had been granted, might bring back again the punishment thus for tending throughout that State. In pressed down, heaped up, running the time escaped. See Stattle Avia, the time escaped. See Matthew xviii. called him, said unto him, O, thou wicked servant, I forgave thee all that debt, because thou tive halls, we cannot expect more ad- acknowledges the reception on the part shouldest not thou also have had comvanced legislation. Our course is now of I. G. John, its editor-in-chief, of an I had pity on thee? And his Lord was to avail ourselves of the law in force, invitation to him to join the Victoria wroth and delivered him to the torand see that it is not a dead letter on Institute, or Philosophical Society of mentors, till he should pay all that was

THE WIDOW'S APPEAL. In feudal times in Europe robber

The Bible is one book that holds on o the old-fashioned way of calling knights were permitted to build their .. Editor things by their right names. It never castles on some inaccessible mountain minces matters to keep from hurting height and send out their armed retainsomebody's feelings. If a man appro- ers to plunder peaceful villagers. Such priates to himself money that belongs disagreeable eccentricities are not o another, the Bible speaks out in allowed in these days of larger civilizaplain language, and says he is a robber. tion. When a man turns out as a high-In this age of the world there has been way robber, society pronounces him an so much of robbery by men in high outlaw and shuts him up in prison or position, that public sentiment has breaks his neck. It claims the right to NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.—S. J. Hawkins grown accustomed to it. The public protect itself against all enemies to law W. H. Hughes, W. F. Easterling.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE—J. Fred Cox.

G. W. Graves, Horace Bishop.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—John W. DeVilbiss, O. A. Fisher, J. G. Walker.

West Texas Conference.—John W. DeVilbiss, O. A. Fisher, J. G. Walker. it, seeks to palliate it by inventing a strong. And yet, even in our boasted softer nomenclature. When the cash- civilization, and under laws designed ier of a bank finds himself short in his to protect the weak and shield the inaccounts, instead of stigmatizing him nocent from outrage, there are wrongs as a thief, according to the Bible way, committed which ery out to heaven for this age speaks of him as an unfortu- redress. We are in receipt of the folnate speculator. When a public officer lowing letter, which tells of a terrible uses the money of the State to deal in wrong inflicted upon a defenceless "futures," this age calls it embezzle- woman and her helpless children, and

If the cars had run over Lindsey Campbell he would not have been more part of any of its agents or employes, it would have been compelled to pay heavy damages. Why is it that the liquor seller can send men to their graves with impunity, while another line of business, which is a benefit to the land, is held responsible for any damage it may occasion a citizen, either in property, limb or life? sand men go down every year to the drunkard's grave. The forays of those robber knights of the dark ages did not men, and desolate more homes than the locomotive had crashed through blood law-makers should remedy the overwho, for a paltry profit, would destroy her home and break her heart.

UNITED STATES. statement showing the number of mem- cious fellowship and hallowed tolls of literary disqualification for the work bers belonging to the different sects of a soul-convicting, soul-converting re- of the Christian ministry. Shall the Christians in our country it has failed vival. various colors, the amount of church accommodations, and the relative pro- point, the only honest thing for him to inations in the United States. In this chart the Methodists stand first in the to any man the right to revise his theowhole country, and in the States of logical opinions. If he find that he Alabama, Delaware, Florida, I'linois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Ne-braska, New Jersey, New York, North least amounting to a wide departure braska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Vir- willingness to be a martyr for ginia, and the District of Columbia-in truth he holds; the world is wide, let all twenty-two States and the District bim depart. To stay and ventilate his

tax-gatherers among the tithes which chusetts and Vermont .- T.

due unto him."-T.

A CORRESPONDENT suggests that take heed to all the flock over which brethren discussing the "second ble sing" question, had better be a little seer. He must not feed a part only, but the whole flock. He must see to

dent they must be maintained at public expense, lest their labors might come in competition with honest labor. Then expense in elegant leisure. As there really dead than he now is in a suicide's grave; but the railroad could have been sued for damages, and unless the company could have shown that there could be there were company could have shown that there could be there were company could have shown that the celebrate them the could be there were company could have shown that the could be there were company could have shown that the could be there were company could have shown that the could be there were company could have shown that the could be there were company could have shown that the could be there were company could have shown that the co company could have shown that there ing unfortunate mutes in the deaf and was no neglect or fault on the dumb asylum learn the "art preservative of arts."-T.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 12, 1883 .-Bishop Parker arrived here in good health this morning from Monterey, Mexico. Since he left this city on the 19th of March be has held the San Diego Mexican Mission Conference, at Mier, Mexico, and the San Antonio Mexican Mission District Conference, at Laredo; and visited other important the meeting of the bishops and mission labors in this extensive diocese until

ODIST PRESS.

The True Solvent. (From the Nashville Advocate.) A deep inward experience is the lvent of intellectual difficul-A Methodist preacher is not of one dollar, and yet who, every year, justice. If our laws are defective, our heart, he warns dying sinners to flee the wrath to come, and come to Christ to be saved. Low views of inspirasight, and give the wife and mother tion will not be likely to intrude where man. For the wickedness in any act protection against the greed of men daily and nightly the message of God is delivered from pulpits filled by men whose lips have been touched heavenly fire. The essential, blessed unity of belief and experience of all who have been born of God and hold to the Head, which is Christ, will be realized when we get close to our borers. If the census bureau has issued any Lord and to one another in the grathey shrink back because of conscious and shouts before the throne.

The Honest Course. (From the Episcopal Methodist. We think that whenever a minister so far changes his theological views as no longer to be in sympathy with the doctrine of his church at any cardinal do is promptly to retire from the communion which he thinks he has outgrown, and then only is he free to ventilate his new beliefs. We do not deny can no longer conscientiously hold to views he once thought true, and have carefully and prayerfully arrived at from the current faith of his people, let him not falter; let him show his opinions is to the last degree dishones and cowardly. A Methodist preacher especially must keep his vows before his mind. We do not say he must re main with us; must put a gag in his traditions of the past, and not examine for himself any new light which may come; but we do say he has no righ whatever to stay with us and unsettle the faith of our people. We give him our blessing and let him go. And The Congregationalists have the larg- the sooner he departs the better for

The Pastoral Term. (From the N. O. Advocate.) Between this and the next session of the Northern Methodist General Conference may be expected no little discussion of the pastoral term and its and clearing the way for a fair and full discussion. among the advocates of changeother advocating an entire removal of definitely or removed at the end of the first year, according to the better judgment of the appointing power. We rather incline to think that this will be the leading question before their next General Conference.

> Pastoral Duty (From the St. Louis Advocate.)

careful of their temper, or they may the quantity and quality of their daily provision. If he uses subordinate The same correspondent, who reads agencies—preachers, evangelists, exthe other day, preparing for the pulpit on this very subject. I stepped into a

> (From the Raleigh Advocate.) Two "balls" have been recently held for him and threw him out. tion of the Savior, we should prefer the former. Of the two the former is the less shocking and distasteful. Church Extension and the West.

(From the Richmond Advocate.)

Shall that vast region, soon to be populous, rich and mighty in political

loss and damage. CURRENT THOUGHT.

Where are the Young Men! Episcopal Methodist)

But the saddest feature in the genchurch come forward and help them to a suitable preparation? I suppose Bishop Pierce has been looking over the minutes. He sees what we need and hence those center-hitting articles calling on the church to work and pray for a general revival. And surely among the prayers should be many earnest ones for an increase of laborers the world white unto the barvest. In | in our large cities. a measure never before given has the Christian church the means to equip men for these fields. This equipment men for these fields. must be made in Christian and in Christian schools. The Hannahs must offer their Samuels to the Lord, and in the schools of the church they must be trained in head and heart for the great work. The young men are hiding among "the stuff;" must be sought out and brought forth to do the work of the Lord.

Sources of Help. (Bishop Pierce, in the Wesleyan Advocate.)

Now think of the sources of help, and be not faithless, but believeing. First, there are the general collections; let eign fields in one year looks like an adthem be pressed; reap the harvest; vance movement.
glean the field. Then, the Woman's four to China, two Missionary Society. Let every sister to Brazil; and the Woman's Board har necessity of immersion in baptizing; join. Come, Mary, with your alabaster sent four ladies, "worthy and well and yet, in admitting a Greek lexicon coats; come, old lady, with your mites, Advocate. you can do more than they all-the way the Lord counts money. Come, young maiden, with your self-denial and turn over the earnings of your love and economy. Then there are the children of the Sunday-schools, "the Rosebuds," "the Busy Bees," "the Bands of Hope," and all the little helpers, with their fancy names. Ormodification. Already the subject is up for consideration. The Northern society. Train the children; they can society. Train the children; they can do wonders, and they will; God bless gia Conferences. them. Last and not least, Bro. Cothe way for a fair and full fer's "Young Men's Missionary So- prosper, and is making creditable proceed are two parties ciety." Let the cities and the towns gress in the direction of self-support. take hold; let the country churches, where they are strong enough, fall in. Where they are weak, let two or three the time limit of pastoral service.
They ague in favor of a freedom that will allow a man to be reappointed inenlisting the young men. Something to do, a plan to work by co-operation with the church, will make them steady, active, progressive. It will resteady, active, progressive. It will rein a letter to the New of Kansas City,

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20,000 per annum. Fi steady, active, progressive. It will redeem the present from idleness and waste, and train them for the responsibilities of the future. I hope the preachers will all promote this movement. Let every one improve "his 39 with certificate, and 111 on applica-It is the pastor's duty to feed, guide and guard the flock. It is his duty to port when the Master comes.

Frozen in the Church B. Carroll, D. D., of Parkersburg, West Virginia, in Central Methodist.)

of subjects sent by our courts to Huntsville should be supported in idleness.
Both political parties, in their conventions, declared that they must be confined in their palatial residences. The carpenters object to their being employed at that useful trade; the wagon makers do not want them to make vehicles; furniture manufacturers object to their making furniture; farm labor
of subjects sent by our courts to Huntskeep the centrel, both of the whole keep the centrel, both of the whole thock and his assistant in ministering to them, in his own hands. If not, how can he account to the Master and Owner? Unless he provide and arm of the church; for several a member of the church; for several a message f to their making furniture; farm laborers are equally opposed to putting them the flock is walking in the strait and the church came to see him the flock is walking in the strait and the church came to see him the flock is walking in the strait and the church came to see him the flock is walking in the strait and the church had failed on farms, and so on through all the narrow way that leads to the fields of inal carelessness: the church had failed departments of handleraft. It is evi- glory? Of all this he must be sure; be- in her pledges of kindness to him cause he must give account to God. Soon after, when he was on his feet again, he saw his class leader, a prominent man, step into a saloon and take a drink. This second blow was too heavy a superintendent must be employed at in New York city. One was for the to him when I was about to leave, that Master's vineyard. a high salary to see that they are prop- benefit of an Irishman who was under at the last he must stand for himself, to sentence of death. A ball was given tor the benefit of the condemned murgariments of these institutions; with subordinate servants, guards, etc.; and a chapel and chaplain; books and literature for their amusement; a hospital, with drugs, druggists and doctors to attend to their physical well-being and general hygiene. In addition to which there must be a corps of clerks, etc., to keep accounts, and all that that the gentlemen in striped uniform may be gentlemen in striped uniform may be sentence of death. A ball was given tor the benefit of the condemned murgarite for the deep-land the standards and the subordinate servants guards, etc.; and shown him after fulness of what I am now saying: The young convert expects special kindness, and kindness, and kindness, and kindness, especially, when distress of any kindness. I could not rid my line of thought impressed me deep-ly. It deepened in my mind the truth fulness of what I am now saying: The young convert e erly fed and clothed; with assistants to sentence of death. A ball was given which he agreed. But the case, coming gentlemen in striped uniform may be lars, and from the fact of its being an permitted to enjoy the time for which "Easter Ball," we infer it was intended failures. By their warm promises of The Rev. J. C. Simmons will preach they are to be supported at the public to celebrate the anniversary of the brotherly kindness and affection they the baccalaureate sermon for the Pa-Resurrection of Christ! Just think of throw their doors open and invite the cific Methodist College, Santa Rosa, it! A magnificent ball to celebrate the people in; for want of kindness after- Cal., at the forthcoming commence

Revival Needed.

(Dr. Leo Rosser, in the Nashville Advocate.) Let us not exult in our worldly expansion, magnitude and grandeur. The true glory of the church is its spiritualshall that vast region, soon to be populous, rich and mighty in political and social influence, be neglected by our church? Shall it be given up to worldiness, immorality and irreligion? Shall we wait until these satanic forces have seized and fortified the land, and lost his spirituality, and E len withered. The Temple of Solomon, built after the distinguishment of the land, and the land, and lost his spirituality, and E len withered. The Temple of Solomon, built after the distinguishment of the land, and the land, and lost his spirituality, and E len withered. The Josephus Anderson, of the White have seized and fortified the land, and shall we then go up in the name of the Lord to wrest it from their grasp? Indiediffee of earth and cost more than Must there first be an ungodly, corrupt and infidel society, and after years attack of the covenant; in it the two tables. points. He leaves here this evening points. He leaves here this evening for the district conference to meet at Uvalde to-morrow morning. From Uvalde he goes to Nashville to attend the meeting of the bishops and mission the meeting of the bishops and mission. clubs will be on the ground; shall budded, and the pot of manna gathered board. He returns to Texas about the Christianity be less enterprising than in the wilderness, and the golden mer- Three Great Errors, and the Fourth. middle of May, and will continue his mammon, less solicitous than unbelief? cy-seat on the ark of the covenant, and Our church will be represented in the resplendent cherubim at each end those tides of emigration. Southern of the mercy-seat, and the Shekinah ent | papal church, a warning to the church | the history membership into the ranks of the regu- abandoned by God, and it is nothing! lar pastorate. Why is this? Have And so of Methodism, abandoned by not been moved upon by the the Spirit! But endued with the Spirit, church mightily to go into the mission only to celebrate its centennials, but its half as much? fields of the world, and not call the la- millennials, till it extends its triumphs They have been called, but into eternity, amid the eternal songs

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

A LETTER from Dr. Young, our Misonary Secretary, informs us that the Mission Board will meet in the mission tooms Wednesday, May 2d.

The Southwestern Methodist reports a revival-meeting in Centenary church; a good work going on in Carondelet both at home and abroad. In a sense and special service going on in First never before known are the fields of church. The revival fire is kindling

has had revivals at Commerce and that only, out of which Judaism grows Macedonia, Mo., and has taken 74 and on which it rests? Do we not teach members at those two points.

The North Carolina Conference numbers 70,365 white members, thus lead- religious doctrines or conditions of saling in strength every other conference the Church, South. These large numbers carry heavy responsibilities. Our friends in Oakland, California, have secured the Young Men's Christian Association Hall on Broadway, be-

by the authorities of our church to for-Our Board has sent | be gainsaid. four to China, two to Mexico, and two

The Wesleyan Christian Advocate e lucated, with several years' experi- relevant testimony. ence in teaching, of good family, in middle Georgia, is ready to go to China.

Our mission in Brazil continues to The Santa Barbara circuit gives annually about \$100, Pericicaba station about the same amount, and Rio de Janeiro station is contributing for the There is a support of the gospel at the rate of over

while listening to the sermons others converted at the class-meeting; some at home, now and then one at a prayer-Many a new-born Christian has meeting.

finite to death in the very lap of the church. I was thinking along this line the other day, preparing for the pulpit the other day, preparing for the pulpit I stepped into a The same correspondent, who reads the papers, thinks it is the deliberate judgment of that ubiquitous personage, "the public," that that growing class the public, the public, the public, the must not entrust them, nor any portion of them, to the exclusive care tion of them, to the exclusive care and control of these helpers. He must be must not entrust them, nor any portion of them, to the exclusive care and control of these helpers. He must be must not entrust them, nor any portion of them, to the exclusive care and control of these helpers. He must not entrust them and speak in the name of our many portion of them, to the exclusive care and control of these helpers. He must not entrust them and speak in the name of our many portion of them, to the exclusive care and control of these helpers. He must not entrust them and speak in the name of our many portion of them. as highly as you do, we will print it, and pay you for it. Otherwise try again.

Southern Methodist Personal.

Bishop Granbery is in Missouri, here the brethren greet bid gladly. Rev. O. W. Ransom, of the Georgia Conference, is dead. He had been an active and zealous workman in the

Dr. J. W. Dodd, of Vanderbilt Uni-

Rev. J. H. Hendrickson, of the West Virginia Conference, died re-cently at Raleigh Court House. He leaves three orphan children, his wife having died a year or two ago.

A note from Bishop Hargrove, to the Nashville Advocate, postmarked Socorro, New Mexico, March 31, says: ity. The Garden of Eden was planned and planted by God himself, with its "I am just out of Arizona, from Phœ-

To the Advocate. That many of our leading Protestant the first of September, when the fall Methodists are already in many of hovering over the cherubim, and the authors have led the church into three Methodists are already in many of those forms. Some of them are zealous and active Christians. They will teach in Texas, and if it comports with the views of his Episcopal colleagues, Texas would be very glad to receive him as their presiding bishop at our ensuing annual conferences.—II. s. T.

Methodists are already in many of those forms are zealous and street them are zealous and active Christians. They will teach in the Sunday-school, and form them selves into societies in connection with our organization. They will give cheerfully and liberally toward the building of churches. But they need sympathy and aid. They are few in number. There is a pressing deman in the oracular responses of the Urim and the oracular respo on all their resources in establishing most simplicity, with at a symbol, sensible man to stand before me in givand maintaining themselves in a new and "filled with the Spirit," and, becountry. What is to be done must be cause filled with the Spirit, expanding mate to the worthy character and great done quickly. A house of worship now will give us influence and control for all the future. The season to plant Spirit, it degenerated into the colossal tion as to regard them as infallible. In to the end of time. And, last, take days of Abel, there is probably no age heaven itself, bui't by God himself, where holy men did more to rid the with its walls of precious stones, and church of worldly and erroneous ingates of solid pearls, and streets of gold, cumbrances than the great Protestants and mansions of glory, and thrones of light, and crowns and harps of gold. but that they could do everything and robes of white, and rivers and trees needed was too much to expect of hu-But the saddest feature in the gen-eral minutes is the small number of tar before the throne, and great white young men who have come up from throne itself, that city of God, let it be the church with error of almost every imaginable kind. To expect these to be brushed off and cleared away in an age or two is too much to look for. We Holy Spirit? Yea, verily. We can in the sweep and conquest of the nanot think that God would move a tions, it shall assemble posterily, not ers have done much. Are we doing ers have done much. Are we doing

Christianity, in order to reasonable progress, needs a clear field and a fair chance. Any errors of a fundamental character hinder its progress. We have drifted into errors with-out carefully noting them or their effects, and we have become so accustomed to the use of certain words and verbal phrases that we repeat them familiarly, without carefully noting the error they inculeate in the mind of the uninformed. I will attempt no argument in this short paper, but will merely set down, in a sort of catalogue, the errors to which allusion is made:

1. Of course we do not teach modern Judaism, as opposed to Christiani-Rev. J. L. Batten, of Benton circuit, ty. And yet do we not teach that, and that Christ introduced a new religion? Very well; if Christ set up or taught vation different from those taught in the Old Testament, then those Jews who rejected him on that account did right in doing so; and so Christianity is a heresy.
2. Of course we do not teach Roman-

tween Seventh and Eighth streets, for that from and out of which they grow, Bro. Simmons to hold his services in. Ten or twelve missionaries sent out Christ set up a new church, then primacy follows of logical necessity, then no one tenate of Romanism can

3. The Pedobaptists do not teach the box : come, Dorcas, with your quilts and qualified."-Dr. Young, in Nashville as a competent witness in the question, we admit its probability, and put it out of our power to demonstrate the consays: "One noble young lady, well trary. This is always the effect of ir-4. Our fourth error of a popular kind

middle Georgia, is ready to go to China, and is now in correspondence with proper persons on the subject. She is a daughter of one of the early graduates of Emory College, and has a brother who is a member of one of the Georgia Conferences.

Some of observed to age of intelligence, are fully and naturally capable of solid, practical instruction, and practice in the one only great fundamental principle of revealed religion.

This primary and vital principle is observed to age of intelligence, are fully and naturally capable of solid, practice in the one only great fundamental principle of revealed religion. is one of omission. Children from birth, dience. We fail to improve this natural golden opportunity for the early planting and solid rooting of Christian principle, but wait ten years, until bad principles and wicked practices be-come solidly planted and well rooted,

come solidly planted and well rooted, and then begin to teach theology. Men are too apt to think that we— the great infallible We—are always ex-

AT Dubois, Penn., a few days ago, two men were engaged in a prize fight. In the sixth round they clinched, and in falling, one broke his neck. By such 39 with certificate, and 111 on applications. * The work has gone on quietly; some have been converted ward sister in the South. ay a

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Ladies' Column.

The Writing Mania.

BY JULIA PHIFER TRUITT. There was, once upon a time, a set of Scotch Reviewers who found a young

resulting from it: Either he will write such poems some day that the critic who dissects them shall find blood upon These remarks were made in the hope his rapier's point; or he will settle of counteracting some of the laudations at night. Subject: "Danger of Richcomfortably down into a merchant, or which were being bestowed on the a doctor, or what not, with no blushing youth by an admiring family; but were consciousness of a public aware of the the hints taken? Alas, no. The influday; which is \$4 50 over the entire as hearts and darts, and rhymes and ence of the critic on the hearth was too

person, suffering under an attack of because he fancied it. His soul was too capitals at the beginning of every line. replied in a note, acknowledging its public worship. lust as the grammar says; and look reception. Astute Oliver Wendell! reception. Astate Oliver Wendell!

what pretry rhymes. Was there ever anything so wonderful? Tommic reads it over again as each new member of the family comes in. Wife, what a smart boy we've got; I always felt there was something remarkable in that boy.

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The deposition of the corporations:

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Weather has been very ball all winter and spring, and church operations very difficult. Prayer-meeting at Farmersville is doing well. Sunday-pointment of this writer when he shall have reached his dodo age. Blame the law to good as formerly.

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Mt. Pleasant and Bigbyville. Adjoint winter and spring, and church operations very difficult. Prayer-meeting at Farmersville is doing well. Sunday-being about 75 in attendance last Sunday. Whisky traile leikton and Lymnig only one lively, but not so good as formerly. Mr. Longfellow, let me make you ac- adoring household, blame the neighquainted with my son. By-the-way, bors, blame the U. S. mail service for S. F. Hill, Huntsville Circuit, April Land well pleased with my work. I think he'll do something in your way carrying the book to Oliver, or Oliver after awhile. You may have noticed for receiving the book, but do not goes on. If a neighbor comes in, Tom- unto him and he would not dance. mamma to read that last poem, dashed CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE. off at one sitting-truly a wonderful thing. The possible poet in embryo | W. R. McDow, Village Mills, April VOCATE. Pray that we may be instruwins that most dangerous reward-a 11: Please announce through the Ap. mental in doing good.

be preserved. If he were a discreet

W. F. Clark, Sherman, April 15:
The storm of last Thursday night was niled. Signal & Engraving Works, and would feel complimented by thirt, and would feel complimented by the first and would feel complete feel would be for the first and would feel complete feel would be feel would feel wou

to try some simpler verse next time. If you are really a true poet, if you really have any of the divine afflatus in your soul, the poetic thought will always flow into a meter of its own, and I think I may safely say that it. lordling publishing some very young and I think I may safely say that it

publish any of these things. It is true preparation for your work, and you overpaid. Some indication of revival, that the local newspapers will suffer preparation for your work, and you for which we are praying and trusting. that the local newspapers will suffer grievously for awhile from an unusual dearth of spring poetry, but after all, the world will wait with remarkable patience until such time as you can give that the local newspapers will suffer all, the world will wait with remarkable patience until such time as you can give the mit you expect to accomplish anything. Without such long and arduous study let no poet hope to such the old man elequent.

The Lord b'ess and young men. But the question of means of grace to us. The Lord b'ess and young men. But the question of the color of th patience until such time as you can give and dialect, to go home from his plowstools, piles gone, and I have it something worth reading." The ing and write to his Mountain Daisy, and solid fieth. They are worth said young person, having followed but we live in another age, among difsaid young person, having followed but we live in another age, among difthis advice, will find one of two things ferent people. Besides, I doubt if any

> chimes of his sentimental boyhood. strong. The reply was in Cambyses' But unfortunately the average young vein. He must write, because-well, coothes scribendi, does not get this noble to be fettered with such paltry

Change of Address.

at their disappointment, not at his, but My second quarterly conference is over. he never ceases to feel bruised and sore over it, and to think that somehow he has missed his vocation in life; where-day night while Bro. Stockton was with us and preached four times. We had penitents during the meeting, and one conversion Sunday night while Bro. Stockton was at Daingerfield. Many precious souls has missed his vocation in life; where as he only missed his vocation when he was trying to be a poet. The househe was trying to be a poet. The houseli brings us under religious influences bare his arm.

at Daingerneid. Many precious soms are awakened. A deep work of grace is felt over the entire work. God is converting the people. The Lord make the product is steady bare his arm. hold critic it to blame for it all. If the that we would not enjoy otherwise, bare his arm. critic on the hearth, the father or The Advocate is helping me on the

"No young poet should attempt to night. It was truly a grand success. write in Spencerian verse. Many a The revival influence seems to be great poet has attempted it and failed, I preached last Sunday six miles east and it is useless for a novice to try.

I don't think you have succeeded very well with it, and I would advise you itents; quite a number came for neavers; four united with the church of the Southwestern University, on for prayers; four united with the church. I have been in Sherman district six years. I believe the outlook is better o'clock p. m.

and veak verses, and there being no nobler game at hand just then, they selzed the critical scaleple and went vitage or an in many." The minor came back at them in the style, as we all know, and afterwards confounded them still farther by becoming a poet. There was very little postical promise in the inciplent stribbilings with which the Scotch Reviewers dealt so harshly. Any often the viliage newspaper poems are about as prophetic of bay wreaths and a tombin. Westminster. Most young person must pass through that seribbiling stage along whith the decay of the three counts of the three counts of the three counts of the three counts are inable pentameter while the last the stage. The great difference lies in the fact that only one in every hundred thousand or so develops into a poet.

The young person who feels an attack of this disease coming on, would do well immediately to secure some wise counselor who will say to him imperatively, "My son, you must not publish any of these things. It is not possessed that the local newspapers will suffer the local newspapers will suffer that the local newspapers will suffer that the local newspapers will suffer that the local newspapers will suffer the local newspapers

A Good Sunday.

W. W. HORNER, April 9: On the 8th we had preaching at 11-Subject: "Missionary Operations." Text, Ecclesiastes, xi:1-6. Class-meeting at 4 in the evening-the first at Winnsboro for a long time; some good accomplished, I trust. We intend to revive ters of sixty incorporated towns was this time-honored custom. Preaching the grandest work of the legislature, es." Text, 1 Tim., vi:9, 10. Congregations good both hours. We raised in cash and subscription, \$24 50 yestersessment for foreign missions. Will forward to Nashville soon.

A Model Superannuate.

C. R. SHAPARD, Plantersville, April cacaothes scribendi, does not get this kind of advice. Only let that first prothere and rythm. His poems sells the pastor goods at cost; provides duction get abroad in the family circle, had been praised a great deal. A man free of rent a good house for him to live and what a shout is raised by the ad- who wrote for the Chicago Times had in; paled yard, garden; good well, crib, miring conclave. Tommie has actually admired them, and he had sent a copy sides, as a rule, he is always in his place written a poem! See; here it is, with to Oliver Wendell Holmes, who had in Sabbath-school, prayer meeting and

lively, but not so good as formerly.

16: I am well pleased with my work.
The people take an interest in the after awhile. You may have noticed for receiving the book, but do not blame the wise counselor who piped to take hold and help. We have two blame the wise counselor who piped to take hold and help. We have two sunday-schools, for which some \$16 west, getting rid of eleven out of four countries. sions \$14, and for preacher in charge and presiding elder \$109. We hope to and presiding eider \$109. We hope to can be sold. All accomplished in a few increase number of subscribers to Ab- weeks. Let all who love God and men

A Glorious Revival.

mering household, until at the ripe age, of nincteen he has published enough to fill a large volume. Philosophical poems, you must understand, gravely clad in the toga and cothurnums of Spencerian verse. Nincteen is a very philosophical age,—one understands so much about life at nincteen. On receiving one of these poems, I wrote candidly to the young philosopher:

"If I had a young friend now who was trying to be an author, I would say to him impressively: Publish no more of these erudite productions. Wait till you are grown, mentally, and then you can give the world something worth thinking over and preserving. Nobody's school-boy poetry ought to be preserved. If he were a discreet to be provided and the provided and the provided and must have a revival. The sacrament was then administered to quite a number; afterward the privilege of membership was extended by our preacher in charge. The made have a very altentive and the privilege of membership was extended by our preacher in charge. The made have a very attentive and the privilege of membership was extended by our preacher in charge. The made have a very attentive and the privilege of membership was extended by our preacher in charge. The made have a very attentive and the privilege of membership was extended by our preacher in charge. The made have a very attentive and the privilege of membership was extended by our preacher in charge. The made have a very attentive and the privilege of membership was extended by our preacher in charge. The made have a very attentive and the privilege of membership was extended by our preacher in charge. The made have a very attentive and the privilege of membership was extended by our preacher in charge. The made have a very attentive and the privilege of membership was extended by our preacher in charge. The made have the fall wa

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lives of our citizens, especially boys quor without their wives' permission

was to me of little interest. But requiring the same revenue of druggists direction, for many druggists were worse in their work than some whisky both for moral and material welfare of

And yet the daily Nashville paper which I take, in a resume of the pro-ceedings of the legislature, intimated that such matters take too much of the time of that body. I suppose the closng of the saloons in sixty towns will save to the people of the State at least one-third of a million dollars directly. annually, and fully a million indirectly to say nothing of the gambling, theft, and bloodshed curtailed, and the great cost to the State in the criminal courts saved. Wherever the liquor traffic in our State has been repressed, crime has been wonderfully reduced.

The county in which I write surrendered the charters of five corporation in the county. Rev. H. A. Graves, and many other preachers in Texas who once preached in some of these towns will rejoice with us in the great work accomplished. Here are three of our teen charters, which means only three places left out of fourteen where liquor rejoice with us !- S. M. CHERRY.

This is that Byron's juvenile jooms are quite tawdry and common-place basile his, which is very possible, and the future as above.

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If the bowl had been stronger the tale had been longer."

There is nothing so sad as the disappointed maturity of the poet whose wings never grew. He is a kind of sad-visaged dodo, who tried to mount the skylark in his remote youth, use them. In vials at 15 cents; five for 21. Sow by draugists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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Was ing Ammunition.

To the Advocate. I wish to say a few things in refermother, had been a wise one, and had guided the struggling young aspirant into some quiet pathway until his wings were fledged, providing always that he is not of the wingless variety, all the trouble might have been saved.

I had occasion, not long since, to administer some excellent savine excellent advice to a young acquaintance of mine, who has been petted and encouraged by an admiring household, until at the ripe age of nineteen he has published enough to fill a large volume. Philosophical poems, you must understand, gravely

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16 Accessions.

18 B. R. Botros, Mineola, April 17: Our quarterly meeting convened, as published, on the 14th of April, at 3 p. m., preded at 11 a. m. by an excellent service at night, a large and still increasing. Raised first, and accelent service at night. A large and attentive congregation at a going acquaintance of mine, who has been media on the text day at 11 a. m. After Sunday-school at 9, and prayermeeting at 10 we heard another very of ministry, \$86.75. Will have full report on domestic mission. We are praying that our second quarterly freshing.

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A gentleman in Coal City, Pa,, who was in the first stages of consumption, phlet. Mailed free. of flesh, ordered a Compound Oxygen Treatment in June last. In a letter dated August 224, he makes this very favorable report: "I am wonderfully improved, and when I look back on those hours of suffering at the company." "But there is no orally company." "But there is no orally in the company." toration streaked with blood, with loss those hours of suffering at the com-mencement of your treatment, I can hardly believe my eyes. I am increasing in flesh and strength, and my lungs are wonderfully developed if not quite, well * * Last Saturday I waiked Ayer's Cathartie P up a high hill on my way home without on Compound Oxygen, its nature, ac- pleasant in action, are thorough and

St. Philadelphia, Pa. First small girl: "I know what I prominent clergymen, and many of only thing that will surely as am going to be when I grow up!"
Second ditto: "What are you going
to be when you grow up?" First
small girl: "A widder!" the depot the other day. "Hello, Charley," says No. 1, "haven't seen you

A Hungry Man.

The man who cleaned out a first-class restaurant in Boston the other day and then tried to come the "Cannibal" on the colored cook, had been using Swayne's Pills, the best medicine known here below, composed of concentrated valuable juices of plants. They are analoubtedly the best and safest Purgalive. A perient and antibilious medicine known. 25ets. per Doz. 5 boxes \$1.00. Try them. The man who cleaned out a first-

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The Contrast is striking As may be seen every day by the most casual observer lly, on our king gally and laughing living dispersonations of briskly heart whilst others appear lan- er seem so big as they do in spring thed, cross and unkind, time after he has had his hair cut for reverts to the cause of warm weather. atter suffer from some lesion of the Hoarseness, or "taking cold," should use Brown's Bronchial Troches. kidneys or spleen, or from some internal viscera, produc- The effect is extraordinary, particularly of them; whilst the former bloom in health, and have a smile for life's troubles by jue ic ously using the Home Standing on ceremony-"That was SANATIVE CORDIAL.

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Exchange friends to suggest a name
for his new steam yacht, in which he
will go to Europe in June, and W. R.
Travers suggested "Wings," "Why?"
asked Mr. Gould, "why should I call
it "Wings?" "Because," said Travers, as he prepared to leave suddenly if
he had to, "because riches have
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pile of ore come from it?" "Yes."
"All right; I will stake out a claim right here, go back East and form a company." "But there is no ore in this part of the district, you know."
"Never mind about that. I can say there is plenty of ore in sight."—Philadischild News.

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DALLAS DISTRICT—Second Round.

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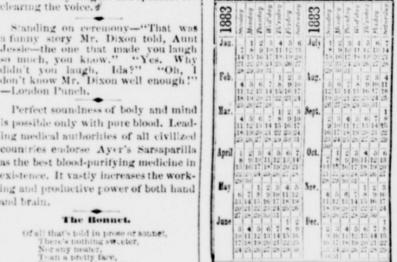
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Milano cir, at Modway, May 12, 13°
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Dennyills cir, May 26, 27°
Lavis cir, at Nelsonvil c. June 2, 3°
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Caldwell cir, at Velow Prairie, June 16°
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PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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WACO DISTRICT-Second Round. Conficana sta, April 21, 22 J. B. Allison, P. E.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Henson's Creek, at —, April 21, 22 Cilfon cir, at Mt. Pieasant, April 28, 29 stephenville cir, May 12, 13 Stephenville sta, May 13, 20 S. S. SCOTT, P. E.

S. S. SCOTT, P. E CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Jewett cir, at Jewett, April 21, 22
Centerville cir, at Centerville April 28, 29
Wheelook cir, at Franklin, May 5, 6
Buffalo cir, at Liberty, May 12 13
Calvert and Hearne, at Calvert, May 19 20
Headville cir, at White Rock, May 26, 27
Mount Vernon cir, at Mount Zion, June 2, 3
Pearsonville cir, at Pearsonville, June 9, 10
Fairfield cir, at Sunshine, June 16, 17
District conference will convene at Jewett, on Thursday morning, June 21, at 9 o'clock. The introducory sermon will be preached the night previous, by Rev. S. C. Littlepage, of Fairfield.

Let the p-eachers in charge see that the quarterly conference records are brought up to the district conference.

FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

Bisland

TEXANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

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TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Ennis eir, at Mesquit, April 21, 21 Wesley eir, April 28, 29 ANDREW DAVIS P. E.

Alvarado cir, third Sunday in April lasca cir, f urth Sunday in April Grand View cir, fifth Sunday in April

When a man says he believes the CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Salado cir., at Three Forks, third Sabbath, April. Belton cir., fourth Sabbath, April. Sugar Foat et al. hith sea outh, April.
Round Roes etc., first sabbath, May.
Liberty Hill etc., second Sabbath, May.
South Gabriel etc., thred Sabbath, May.
Hove the preachers will be able to make goreports on their collections at these meetings.
Grow Graves P. E.
P. S.—District Conference will be held at Bton, emtracing first Sabbath, July, 1883.

broken down man, you know), who, in GAINESVILLE DISCRICT - SECOND ROUND.

nesville cir, June 23, 24 W. F. EASTERLING, P. R. Cedar Creek etr, stilentz Branch, April 21, 22 Eigin eir, at Oak Hill April 28, 29 3 strop sta, at Bastrop, May 5, 6 Vinchester eir, at Wilchester, May 12, 12 agrange sta, May 12, 29 Vest Point, at Risgo chapel, May 26, 27 Veimar, at schulenbarg, June 2, 3 olumbus sta, June 16, 17 The district conference will be held at Austin parameteria, our Thorday, July 13, 21, 21 AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

The district conference will be held at Austi nmencing on Thursday, July 12 at 9 o'cto m. C. H. BROOKS, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Navasots and Millican, at Millican, April 21. Bryan cir, at the new church, near Mrs. Kaise April 28, 29

April 28, 29
Abderson, at Pine Grove, May 5, 6
Madisson/de cir, at Midway, May 12, 18
Huntsville, May 19, 20
Huntsville, at Oak Grove, May 26, 27 Wills sta. June 2, 3 Planter-ville cir, at Courtney, June 9, 10 Spring Crees, June 16, 17 Cold Springs, June 23, 21 Waverly, June 39, July 1 Zon, at Zion, July 7, 8

I can give only the time of some of the circuits; when I know the places I will announce. If any charges are desired to suit the convenience of circuits, let the preachers write to minumediately, and when I can do so, the change will be made.

H. V. PHILPOIT, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUSD.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Columbia and Brazoria, April 21, 22
Ve a coctr, April 22 29,
Bolivar m s, May 5, 6
St. Johnsand St. James, May 12, 13
Cedar Bayon cir, May 19, 20
Washington Street, May 26, 27
rifth Ward, Houston, May 26, 27
Red Binff mis, June 2, 3
Shearn Church, June 9, 10
What.on and Engle Lake mis, June 16, 17
T. W. ROGERS, P. B.
SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND

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Buena Vista etr. Mt. Zion, April 21, 22
Carthage etr. Clayton, April 28, 29
Concord etr. Remain, May 5, 6
Meirose, etr. Chertino, May 12, 13
Pleasant Grove etr. at London, May 19, 26
Pine Hill etr. at New Pr. speck, May 26, 27
Nac gdoches sta, June 4
Sexion etr. Johne 9, 19
Hemphili mis, June 13
San Augustine and Union sta, June 16, 17
District conference will convene at Nacog
doches, Nay 31. Bi-h p Parker will press de
J. W. Johnson, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND Kingstop eir, April 21, 22 Live Oak eir, April 28, 29 Leesburg eir, May 12, 13 Suiphur Bluff eir, May 12, 13 Suiphur springs eir, May 19, 20 Winnsboro eir May 26, 27 Quitman, John 2, 30 Lake Fork, June 9, 10 H. M. Nagliy, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND
GOrdonsville cir, at Cedar Mills, 3d Sun in Aprilels and Savoy cir at Savoy, 4th Sun in April Van Alstyne cir, at Centennial, 5th Sun in April Van Alstyne cir, at Centennial, 5th Sun in April Potsboro, at Kendall, 1st Sunday in May Bondam cir, at Rendall, 1st Sunday in May Pilot Grove cir, Hopewell, 3d sunday in May Winghwight, at New Hope, 4th Sunday in May Sherman cir, at Greenwood, 1st Sun in June Fachin cir, at Greenwood, 1st Sun in June During this tound we will elect delegates to district conference. Let all our people attend the quarterly conference; especially the official members.

J. M. Binkley, P. E.
JEFFERSON USTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Atlanta e'r, at Harmony, April 21, 22 Queen City er, at Forest Home, April 28, 29 Lexarkana mis, Buchanen's Milis, May 5, 6 Lexarkana sta, May 12, 13

ton cir, Hubbard's chapel, May 19, 20 R. LANE, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Wichita mis, at Fix's school-house, 3d Sunday in April Arctier mis, at Blue Grove, 4th Sunday in April Chico cir, at Dry Honlow 5 h Sunday in April Newport cir, at Howard's Valley, 1st Sun in May St. Joe cir, 2d -uncay in May Montague and Bowie cir, at Bowie, 3d Sunday in May M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

EASILAND DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. esdemona, April 21, 22 alo Pinto, April 25

Pato Pillo, April 28, 29
Paluxy, May 2
Granbury, May 5, 6
Glenrose, May 9

J. K. Lane, P.E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—Second Round.

Runnels, April 21, 22
Pecan, April 28, 29
Pium Creek, May 5, 6
Lampasas cir, May 12, 13

A. K. Miller, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND Spurger, Long's mill, April 14, 15
Sabine Fass, April 18, 19
Orange, April 21, 22
Newton, spear's chapel April 28, 29
Jasper etr, Clear Creek, May 5, 6
Jasper sta, Jasper, May 12, 13
Woodville, Betre da, M., y 19, 26
Moscow, Moscow, May 24-27
Livingston, June 2, 3
Barsola, June 9, 19
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Gonzales cir, at Cak Forest, third Sab in April
San Marcos sta fouth Sabbath in April
Blanco cir, at Rock's school-house, first Sabbath
in May
Mill Creek cir, at —, third Sabbath in May
W. J. Joyce, P. E.
PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

JOHN ADAMS, P. E. Aunous cir, 1st Sunday in June
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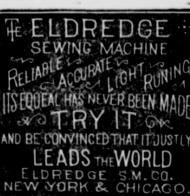
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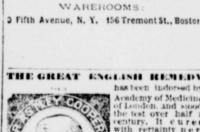
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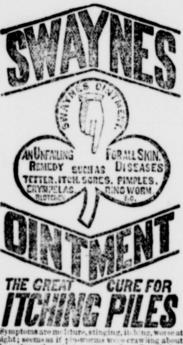
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nimself, that he held and taught sanewith Mr. Wesley, in the last ADVO-CATE, and, challenging his trustworthitrine, modestly favors us with his own opinion as a substitute. He depre-cates the fate of crucifixion, which he seems to think awaits him for believing Wesley was only "a man, and might, and probably did, err." As no one ever held to the contrary, and peoare not now crucified for opinion's ke, our brother can dismiss his fears of martyrdom, for which, judging by is spirit, he is evidently unprepared. But as he himself is likewise and therefore might, and probably aid, what indemnity he offers against the evils of the possible error into which he

As this is an age of "advanced thought," when the field of religious discussion is open to all who have new discoveries of truth to offer, the man who assails established doctrines should exhibit at least some warrant for his attack. A close study of Bro. Graves' put on my boos; my wife has of en pulled them utterances fails to disclose even the merit of novelty to commend them. but I never knew what it was to be without pain | We see in his boldly-advocated theory on'y the old doctrine of Count Zinzen-dort, denounced and demolished by Mr. Wesley more than a hundred years ago. This is the effete dogma that Methodists are called on to accept at the hands of Bro. Graves, to supplant the logical and scriptural teachings of Mr. Wesley, a man honored of God with a remarkable comprehension of iritual truth, and whose teachings on e doctrine of sanctification have been verified by the pointed experience and estimony of hosts of believing souls made happy in the enjoyment of its conscious blessings. It is but necessa-ry to read Mr. Wesley's calm and clear statement of this doctrine, and then Bro. Graves' flippant travesty of it, to

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unto those who were unquestionably Thristian Advocate. unto those who were unquestionably believers—whom, in the same breath, he steles his brothern in Christians styles his brethren in Christ-as being still, in a measure, carnal. He affirms there was envying, (and evil temper) occasioning strife among them,

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"Indeed, this grand point, that there are "cartlequakes" of semantic are two contrary principles in believe are two contrary principles in believe are two contrary principles in believe and grace, the flesh and the spirit—runs through all the epistles of St. Paul; yea, through all the epistles of St. Paul; pear, position, pointing a wrong tempers or practices in those who are, notwithers.

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In a recent lecture, Rev. W. H. Dallinger, F. R. S., remarked that modern inquiry had shown that two microscopic organisms may have the same forms but totally unlike functions—the one being harmless and the other deadly. This explains how it is that putrefactive germs may be everywhere present without always causing discase.

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will see this subject examined and perceive the masterly manner in which this error is refuted. For the benefit of those to whom this publication is not accessible I subjoin a few extracts.

In the sermon referred to Mr. Westley discusses these questions: "Is there sin in him that is in Christ? Does sin in him that is in Christ? Does sin in him that are born of Gody, are they wholly delivered from it?"

After some general remarks he commanded to repent. No doubt, the transit in: any sinful temper, possion, or affection; such as pride, self-will, we of the world, in any kind or degreement is given to sin by a sposition contrary to the mind which as in Christ.

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GIVENS,—Died, near Bells, Grayson county, Texas, Wim. M. Givens. He was born Feb 22, 1812 in Alexander, Alabama. He was the son of E. and M. A. Givens. He died March 25, 1883, in hope of a fairer world. I visited him a few days before he died, and found him much concerned if r the future. He said he had been a sinner all his life. I told him to trust in Christ, and believe on h m, the only hope of sinners in a shirt time he seemed reconciled. He is gone on before. Bear fath r and mother, meet him there.—Amos Emerson.

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\$478,000 as his quarterly interest on government bonds. His last check only ject of neither interest nor curiosity, living or dead? reached 402,000, from which it is concluded he has disposed of \$7,600,000 worth of bonds.

touching the land interests of Texas.

April 13. Speaker Gibson prevented the unseemly and indecorous proceed- lion's claws fell on the top of his head ings that usually characterize the clos- and tore away almost the entire scalp. ing scenes by an appeal to the members A second stroke tore the reporter's

plant of Georgia in forbidding the proceed extraction of Church as immoral and for base property.

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THE National Board of Health is fast there many years; was over seventy Ir has been suggested that Colonel showed that the body had shrivelled Ochiltree ought to strike the govern- to a mere skeleton, the hair had fallen ment for pay for his legal services in so adjusting matters as to draw his salary.

from his head, and the skull was in places bare; vermin had eaten his by small-pox. Three hundred are renose and eyes, and the flesh of the ported dead. The remainder are on the bedding, window curtains and other seven feet seven and a half inches high, articles about the room presented marks not as stated in Advocate 7 feet and of decay, evidencing several months of attending the Indian school in Carlisle, inatt-ntion. All the circumstances Pennsylvania, died on a railway train town."
went to prove that the man had been in Indiana while on the way home to Misses The postal savings bank system of dead several months in the midst of the Pine Ridge agency. Canada has been in operation fourteen this populous neighborhood without years, and has entailed a loss to the his absence from his accustomed walks government of \$6517 since its estab-Van Winkle, on his return from the lishment. The interest paid depositors nap in the mountains, finding himself unknown, inquired pathetically: "Are we so soon forgotten when we are MR. VANDERBILT has usually drawn gone?" but the ghost of this old man issues.

Torn by Lions.

N. O. Times-Democrat. John J. Jennings, a reporter of the the patients to avoid removal to quar- been recently discovered nine miles The Land Journal is a new paper. St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was recently antine. It is published by Messrs. Morgan & detailed to write up an account of a Imboden, of Brownwood. Price \$1.00 circus which has been wintering at the Fair Grounds near that city. In order to give a realistic account of the lions, to give a realistic account of the lions, he insisted, against the advice of the employment, knowing it to be such, keeper, upon entering a cage in which and is killed in the pursuit of his avoca-Waco, Texas, is displaying her usual hospitable enterprise in preparations for entertainment of the Baptist convention to meet there in May. Already the list of those who purpose to attend contains over sixteen hundred names. Items a number of tricks which the list of those who purpose to attend contains over sixteen hundred names. Items a number of tricks which the functions of the council of state, one of the functions of which was to pass upon jumping over him, and before the THE Texas legislature adjourned keeper could jump into the cage and come to his assistance he was attacked up by the reichstag. by the beasts and terribly used. The to do all things decently and in order.

SITTING BULL is about to embrace the Catholic faith. His admission to the Catholic faith. His admission to the covering off. The keeper had the palm of his right hand opened by that communion will be made the cover.

around the world about June I in his new yacht. On his return he will perhaps have sufficient "pointers" to throw the whole business into a stock company, with the controlling number of shares in his own possession.

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Small Pox at St. Louis. There have been sixty cases of small-pox reported to the health department at St. Louis within a month, mostly from the southwestern part of the city. Many cases are concealed by friends of

They Take Their Own Risks. A South Carolina court has decided

tion, his heirs have no recourse against the employer.

Bismarck Wants Advice. Bismarck asked the opinions of the

A Huge Building. The largest railway depot in the world is being built at Birmingham, Eng., at a cost of \$1,250,000. It will

Spotted Tail's son Bead.

A son of Spotted Tail, who had been attending the Indian school in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, died on a railway train in Indiana while on the way home to the Pine Ridge agency.

Very Good Advice.

The New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church advises that the temperance work of the church be kept free from entanglement with ealls from other dogs, and that bones will be furnished as a refreshment. The fashion, it seems, was set in Boston

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against the action of the Dominion government looking to an increase in the duty on agricultural implements

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News Briefs.

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A rich deposit of silver is said to bave been recently discovered nine miles from Gainesboro, Tenn.

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coronation, the police believing that Alexander III will never be crowned unless he concedes a constitution.

The Mormons in convention in Ohio excluded reporters from their sessions.

Manitoba has entered a protest against the action of the Dominion

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