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Northwest Texas Conference.

seventeen years old to-day. The minutes of that session are before placed on the roll of honor. me. Bishop Marvin presided. W. McK.
Lambdin, Louis B. Whipple, John S.
McCarver and Thomas Stanford were
there as leaders. The first two have perannuated; Bro. Stanford, vigorous on Books and Periodicals.

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P. Stanfield and R. Crawford were

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Doors and Periodeats.
Question soven was called, and John
A. Wallace, William A. Gilleland,
Baseom J. H. Thomas, G. S. Wyatt,
J. D. Crockett and J. D. Scoggins were The other two are here, stout for their Vanderbilt University, declined to go before the committee and was continage, but still on the roll of honor.

At that session the conference reported its strength as follows:

Colored members...... Local preachers.... Traveling preachers... Sunday-schools, Officers and teachers... Scholars

show a very different state of things.

The eighteenth annual session met op Linus Parker in the chair.

Lane, James Hiner and Joseph B. Al-

Texas Conference.

the organization and preliminary mat-ters, and took up the first question:
Who are admitted on trial? Charles

So there were nearly all the preach-

SECOND DAY.

THURSDAY, Nov. 1, 1883. "Dutch build" of Bishop Kavanaugh, read, after which the second question feast.

was called.

A. H. Sutherland, Ygnacio Sancho
Revira and Santiago Tafolia, from
West Texas Conference Border Mission; W. G. Hetley, transfer from
Memphis Conference, and Milton H.

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M. Lewis, for the committee, touchL. M. Lewis, for the committee, touchLight transfer from the service was in
memory of our honored dead: James
Hiner, J. S. Lane and Joseph B.

Allison.

As the several memoirs were read by
L. M. Lewis, for the committee, touchtransfer from the service was in
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Allison.

Strange, were admitted in o full con- terian church at 11 a. m. We heard nection and elected deacons. Corne- good report of his sermon and services. lius Rowland, Joseph B. Womack, and J. W. Dickinson, were continued

Crockett G. Shutt, James T. Hosmer, Charles W. Daniel, W. H. LeFevre, Dennis G. Stark, John H. Trimble, Stephen B. Ellis, Harrison C. Tram-East Waco Circuit—R. F. Gassaway. mell, George W. Riley and John W. Bosqueville Circuit—S. P. Wright.

Carson were elected and ordained Corsicana Station—W. H. Vaughan.

The credentials of J. K. Street were Mexia Circuit-J. H. Collard, Jr.

THIRD DAY.

FRIDAY, Nov. 2, 1883. W. Monk, B. Harris, G. M. Edwards, W. T. Thornberry, of the West Texas Conference, and M. B. Rankin, agent Taylor and Temple Circuit-J. M. Bar-Entered at the Postoffice at Galveston, Texas, as of American Bible Society, were introduced to the conference.

Question six was asked, and G. M. Edwards, from Mission Conference; Bascom T. Pearson, from North Mississippi Conference, and J. J. Harris, from North Georgia Conference, were announced as transfers.

F. P. Ray, S. S. Yarbrough, J. H. Hines, J. A. Walkup, John Powell, J. J. Shirley, M. L. Martin, E. R. Barcus, and R. J. Perry were placed upon

GEORGETOWN, October 31, 1883.
The Northwest Texas Conference is eventeen years old to-day.
Her first session was at Waxahachie.
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The Supernumerary list.

J. W. B. Ailen, John Carpenter, Robert Crawford, John P. Stanfield, T. G. Gilmore, Mordecal Yell, H. W. Smith, John S. McCarver, J. W. Smith, John S. McCarver, J. W. Walkup, James M. Johnson, James M. Johnson, James M. Jones and Peter W. Gravis were placed on the roll of honor.

Regent.

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Rice and Chatfield Circuit—F. M. Winburne.

Italy Circuit—N. A. Keen.

Agent of Marvin College—Charles E.

Brown.

Professor of Marvin College—J. Fred.

long since gone home. The other two ton, editor of the Quarterly Review, are with us still-Bro. McCarver su- was read and referred to the Committee

P. Stanfield and R. Crawford were superannuated. Bro. Sneed died two years ago. Bro. Stanfield is in the class of the class of the fourth year. Robert M. Morris was continued in the class of third year. William F. years ago. Bro. Stanfield is in the bounds of the North Texas Conference. bounds of the North Texas Conference. Packard, his bounds of the North Texas Conference. ued in class of third year.

ued in class of third year.

The remainder of the day's session was spent on question 20: "Are all the preachers blameless in their lives the preachers blameless in their lives R. C. Armstrong, Presiding Elder.

at night, and had a pleasant time.
M. H. Wells, President, was in the chair. David Morton addressed the Ennis Station—James Campbell. The statistical tables this year will audience, and the entire assessment for Sims and Glenwood Circuit-William that purpose against this conference

In Georgetown, October 31, 1883, Bishsad about it. But after completing Ferris and Palmer Circuit—S. B. Ellis. conducted by the Bishop, the Mayor of the city, Mr. A. B. Strange, was introduced to the conference, and gave us a cordial welcome to Georgetown. L.

Bishop Parker announced the hymn Gallagher.

"Jesus Shall Reign Where e'er the Sun," and offered earnest, fervent prayer for the cause of missions. The Northwest Texas Conference has so many missionaries that it takes but a condition of the conference of the conference has so many missionaries that it takes but a condition of the conference of the conference has so many missionaries that it takes but a condition of the conference of the conference has so many missionaries that it takes but a condition of the conference of the conference has so many missionaries that it takes but a condition of the conference has so many missionaries that it takes but a condition of the conference has so many missionaries that it takes but a condition of the conference has so many missionaries that it takes but a condition of the conference has so many missionaries that it takes but a condition of the conference has so many missionaries that it takes but a condition of the conference has so many missionaries that it takes but a condition of the conference has so many missionaries that it takes but a condition of the conference has so many missionaries that it takes but a condition of the conference has so many missionaries that it takes but a condition of the conference has so many missionaries that it takes but a condition of the conference has so many missionaries that it takes but a condition of the conference has so many missionaries that it takes but a condition of the conference has so many missionaries that it takes but a condition of the conference has so many missionaries that it takes but a condition of the conference has so many missionaries that it takes but a condition of the conference has so many mission and the c the business preparatory for Sunday M. Lewis replied on the part of the short time to rouse them to enthusiasm

The secretary of the last session called the roll. The names of J. S. Lane, James Hiner and Joseph B. Aller hand the fire commenced burning.

In the afternoon the Woman's Mission B. P. Stone. Carteroville Circuit—E. W. Simmons. Springtown Circuit—G. W. Edwards; M. L. Martin, supernumerary. In the afternoon the Woman's Mission B. P. Stone. lison have been transferred to the roll in heaven.

Trains missing connection caused the failure of an unusual number of brethren to be present on the first day.

They are on the road, and to-morrow will see them in their places.

In the afternoon the Woman's Missionary Society met. This seribe was sionary Society met. This seribe was denied the privilege of attending the meeting by pressing engagements. He learns that eloquent speeches were made by Mrs. Shegog, Mrs. Ellis and H. A. Bourland.

At night the centennial of Metham Mission—J. R. Nelson.

Graham Mission—J. R. Nelson.

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Graham Mission—J. T. Hosmer.

wont in the days of his canvass for Vanderbilt. Not much did he say when introduced, but we will hear sermon. If it were announced at con-Thockmorton Mission-Joseph T. from him by and by. David Morton, ference that the Angel Gabriel would Bloodworth.

Secretary of Board of Church Extension, will be here to-morrow. We jority of Methodist preachers would go also look for G. W. Briggs, of the to their own church to hear the Bishop. Texas Conference. I don't blame them; for, so far as we The Bishop passed quickly through know, Gabriel has never yet

S. Field, J. T. Bludworth, John W. ers in the Methodist church when Iredel and Meridan Circuit—J.

Sampson, Leonidas Lontz, A. B. Trim- Bishop Parker came in. His style of Harris. Albert P. Smith, Isane L. Mills, preaching is different from most men; Jonesborro Circuit-W. L. Harris. and Jesse T. Ellis started on the itiner-it is expository from beginning to end. Gatesville Station—Thomas Stanford; ant life. God bless them! If the truth does not make you happy, R. J. Perry, supernumerary. A number of names were referred he is not going to quit teaching to get to the Committee on Conference Rela- up a storm; but on that Sunday morntions. The report of the committee ing the truth itself made all rejoice. The proto-martyr's vision of the opening heavens, the glory in his soul shin-ing out through his features, and the glory of heaven and the glory of earth Most of the missing brethren are in responding to each other like the light-mell.

their places this morning. A number nings from land and cloud, made us Gatesville Mission—to be supplied. of visitors are present. David Mor-ton, Secretary of the Board of Church ture of mercy and truth, righteousness Extension, is with us, displaying the and peace. It was good to be there. The trials and triumphs of faith as and often displaying the zeal, the elo- illustrated in the church at Rome, when quence and the humor of the old Ken- Paul wrote to them, was the theme of Coleman Circuit-W. A. Gilleland.

Sunday night the service was in

Memphis Conference, and Millolf II. M. Lewis, for each of them were paid by brethren who knew and loved them Higgins' Gap Mission—L. F. Collins. Question one was resumed, and Al- well. The tide of emotion swelled a fred C. Benson and Andrew F. Cul- the story of their lives fell from living bertson, were admitted on trial.

Question two was called and R. W.
Welborn, John A. Gordon, John B.
Hawkins and Burrel F. Badgett, re
lips in choking utterance, until many a shout rang out thanksgiving to God.
Then came the sacrament. It was intended as the close of the services, intended as the close of the services, caddo Peaks Mission—Dennis C. Stark. nain on trial.

A. P. Hightower and W. A. Wood fluence of the Holy Ghost among us were discontinued at their own re- that we could not adjourn. A call was made, several penitents came to the Jere Reese, W. J. Lemons, James altar and five professed conversion. B. Wood, Andrew Anderson, James
H. Weiseman, R. F. Dunn, Abram
Long, James M. Baker and David C.
David Morton preached in the Presby-

Waco District.

in class of third year.

W. C. Brodie, Milton K. Little, E. L. Armstrong, Presiding Elder.

Corsicana Circuit-Andrew Davis. A number of local preachers were detected and ordained deacons and Dresden Circuit—L. G. Rogers. surrendered, and those of E. F. May Groesbeck Circuit—W. H. LeFevre. Thornton Circuit—A. B. Trimble. Georgetown District.

G. W. GRAVES. PRESIDING ELDER. leorgetown Station-A. A. Allison. Belton Station-W. L. Nelms, Round Rock Circuit-J. S. Tunnell

Corn Hill Circuit-E. A. Bailey Liberty Hill Circuit—Allen P. Taylor. Belton Circuit—L. S. Chamberlain. Salado Circuit—W. T. Melugin. Oenaville Circuit—J. D. Crockett. South Gabriel Circuit-Albert C. Ben-

Burnet Station-W. C. Brodie. Burnet Circuit—C. S. Field. Lampasas Station—R. H. H. Burnett. Sugar Loaf Circuit—W. L. Harrris, Jr.

Fort Worth District.

Marystown Circuit-J. A. Murphy. Cleburne Station—S. J. Franks. Noland River Circuit—J. W. Sansom. Alavarado Circuit—Leander Lantz. Grandview Circuit—B. T. Pearson. asca Circuit-W. W. Henderson. Whitney Circuit-B. F. Badgett. Mt. Creek Circuit-To be supplied by

The Board of Church Extension met | Waxahachie Station-L. M. Lewis; F. P. Ray, supernumerary. Waxahachie Circuit—C. G. Shutt.

Vaughan. Laneaster Circuit-J. W. Owens. Missionary day was lovely. Dr. Wesley and Rush Circuit-M. K. Little Ennis Circuit-To be supplied by C. E.

C. H. ELLIS, PRESIDING ELDER. Weatherford Station-M. H. Wells, Weatherford Misssion-B. F. Stone

They are on the road, and to-morrow will see them in their places.

F. P. Ray was chosen Secretary, of course, and G. W. Swofford, H. B. Henry and W. F. Packard, Assistants.

The presiding elders retired to presiding elders retired to preside the presidence of the church of the presiding elders retired to preside the presidence of the church of the presiding elders retired to preside the presidence of the church of the church of the church of the presidence of the church of the presidence of the church of the church of the presidence of the presidence of the church of the presidence of

S. S. SCOTT, PRESIDING ELDER. Stephensville Station-Robert A. Dur-Stephensville Circuit-R. V. Galiaway. Carlton Circuit-H. J. McQuary.

Stephensville District.

R. J. Perry, supernamerary. McGregor Circuit—F. C. Stephenso Crawford Circuit—J. H. Trimble. Cilfron Circuit-W. F. Graves. Dublin Circuit-E. A. Smith. Mountain Mission—to be supplied. Duffau Circuit—J. W. Kizziar. Henson Creek Circuit-H. C. Tram-

Brownwood District.

J. K. LANE, PRESIDING ELDER. Brownwood Circuit-J. C. S. Baird; tucky bishop. They ought to be kin.

The church extension papers were the ordination of elders. Rich was the Williams' Ranch Mission—A. P. Smith. Center City Mission-J. B. Hawkins. Pecan Mission—J. P. Hulse. Comanche Circuit—C. W. Daniel. Hamilton Circuit-Cor. Rowland. Senterfitt Mission-O. A. Shook.

Abilene District.

Rising Star Mission-George F. Fair. Buffalo Gap Mission-W. J. Lemons. DeLeon Circuit—J. B. Womack. Colorado—B. J. H. Thomas. Sweetwater Mission-R. F. Dunn. Abilene Circuit-A. D. Gaskell. Albany Mission-J. W. Dickinson. Anson Mission-J. B. Wood. Gilleland's Ranche-James Grant.

Transferred. Texas Conference-J. J. Canafax.

North Georgia Conference-Jerry Reese. Tennessee Conference-W. F. Packard. West Texas Conference-J. D. Scoggin.

L. H. Trimble suspended from ministry and membership of the church. The conference united in singing the comething which has a foundation and on this work this year. Doxology, and adjourned with the benediction by the Bishop.

a future, and if they see the church united and zealous in this one work, it

Suspended.

costume for an elopement.

Kind Words from Tennessee.

Southwestern University-F. A. Mood, Paper that is so "spiritual" that it cannot afford to discuss the topics of Regent.

Rice and Chatfield Circuit—F. M. Winthe times is unworthy the patronage of Christan people. The liquor question W. R. D. STOCKTON, PRESIDING ELDER.
Fort Worth Station—Horace Bishop.
Fort Worth Mission—W. D. Robinson.
Arlington Circuit—Geo. S. Wyatt.
Village Creek Circuit—James H. WiseVillage Creek Circuit means a prophecy of life to every other interest. The Texas Advocate is behind no journal in this line; and its this time? Look at the appointments vices were profitable.

sionary report. He declared that if his conference did not do better in proportion to its ability than the Tennesyear was well laid out; and a part of objects were proposed—the education this is the raising a fund for the educa-

To the Advocate. Shall we pursue the plan of the last promote their growth and prosperity. The scheme has worked well. We was held the prosperity of the pr interest to which all can look, and of which all may be proud? I favor this plan both because it is good policy and because we have voluntarily committed oarselves to it. Every Methodist in the State has properly in the Southwestern. Whatever may be his interest elsewhere he has an interest here. He will subserve other interests here. He will subserve other interests and independent, and otherwise prohere. He will subserve other interests best by doing all he can for this central institution. If this is made strong and honorable, an institution of which the church and the State is justly proud. honorable, an institution of which the church and the State is justly proud, this tack will of itself contribute much to the presperity of every other institution under the care of the church. Shall we make it a university that can shall we make it a university that can be a state of the first schools. of this point we have talken short of the end contemplated in the Southwestern, and have been untrue to ourselves and our people. While much has been done, much is yet to has been done, much is yet to do to the purity of the pulpit—to furnish the purity of the pulpit—to furnish really been wonderful. It has become people scriptural doctrines, Caristian lesigned to be. Its success so far has the first institution of learning in the State. It is the first institution in the the first institution of learning in the upon its graduates. Shall we sto a here partake of the sins that are going on, and let it work out its own destiny? A and must share in the calamities they new state of things has been inaugura-ted by the State. A university well endowed and ably manned, with free tuition, has been manned, with free twice them by proper safeguards. tultion, has been opened for the first time by the State. The Southwestern lacks the money which this State university has by the million, and must labor under disadvantages for a time-disadvantages which nothing but money can remove. How long shall this be so? Can the crisis be -G. F. Pierce, In behalf of the Colmet? If they can raise one hundred thousand dollars it will be much easier to raise another hundred thousand. The people are generally poor, but we have a large territory in Texas, and if that harmony prevails that ought to be expected, that hundred thousand will my last report we have held two interbe raised. If any one has no money to give to aid this good work, let him do first at Merrilltown, resulting in 4 pronothing, say nothing to hinder it. This is a legitimate part of our work and it is the work of the church in every part of the church in every is the work of the church in every part of the State; so let the preachers give the full force of their influence in 36 Accessions.

6 professions and 9 additions. My local preachers have given me good help. and the boy had the satisfaction of seeing the engine flow off with perfect regularity of motion. an enterprise that so deeply involves the interests of the church in Texas.

a large measure fail to meet the antici-pations of its friends. It cannot be

done by one section of the State; by all

it can. Men who are able to give

THE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for many years meant to me only the Nashville Advocate; but of late its Texas names also has become really dear to me; and sake has become really dear to me; and it will give me much comfort the coming winter evenings.

If this effort does not divide ritual. Our Sunday-school, will alter us in our interests, it will do much odist literature, now numbers 32 scholing winter evenings.

But why should it divide us? What affusion and 2 by immersion in the Some features of the Texas Advo-CATE I desire specially to commend. Its outspoken manner is a genuine Godsend to the country where it is circulated. Having been a close student of journalism for several years, dent of journalism for several years, the covaluation has forced itself upon the covaluation has forced itself upon the covaluation of the covaluation has forced itself upon the covaluation of the covaluation has forced itself upon the covaluation of th

Transfers to Texas.

To the Advocate. social and religious interests of all the in reference to transfers coming to our verted. God bless the ADVOCATE. people in this great country of ours; conferences from the East. This was and they cannot be ignored by the natural when, as was the case a few religious press of the land. Our cen- years ago, the conferences were already

gallant fight with the immorality of of the West Texas Conference and see the Texas daily press is being watched how often "To be supplied" occurs. with much interest by others than In our North Texas Conference I know Texans.

Another feature of the Texas Advocate that should be commended and copied, is its pian of having every communication signed by the writer. The interests of any cause are more endangered than benefited by the advocacy of an anonymous correspondent. It is then, is no time to throw obstructions in the way of re-

last week, with our beloved senior appointments in the rown conferences. Supply. Bishop Pierce in the chair. His rulings I write to protest against any effort to vere as one would expect from him; obstruct the natural influx of preachers and his preaching on Sunday such as only Bishop Pierce can do. All the interests of the church were looked in the Lord's vineyard, heeding His prayers in invoking God's blessings after. The Bishop gave a rather caus-tic lecture to the conference on its mis-ers in these "fields white to the har-elected; that his spirit may guide

see, he "would more out of it." However, the bretaren promised improvement in all their collections. The last General Conference outlined the plan of a school in aid of the Colored work-a great deal of it-for Centenary | Methodist Church in America. Two

insend to set them off, as though we is found in our preacher's report.

pious, intelligent men able to teach the ligion. This is a Christian duty. We

We have been surprised at the indif-

REVIVAL NEWS. 10 Conversions-10 Accessions.

O. T. HOTCHKISS, Nov. 5: Since

36 Accessions. the interests of the church in Texas.
The university must be endowed or in a large measure fail to meet the anticipations of its friends. It cannot be we can get the figures, will give you and also the advantages of so great an the number of conversions. The Methinvention. Mr. Watt then carried out odist Church in Longview is on a boom. | the boy's inventive genius in a pratical money generally desire to invest in hundred have been added to the church feet automatic working machine.

will inspire confidence, and they will A cutaway jacket is the proper feel that the investment is a safe one. bave preached twice in the new church ostume for an elopement.

Will inspire confidence, and they will have preached twice in the new church at High Island, Bolivar Mission. It

Southwestern; nothing else will in- has not been dedicated as yet, because

dent of journalism for several years, one is asked to give up its nome. Including the conclusion has forced itself upon ests; no one ought to give them up. accessions, 6 infants baptized. Biological that does not take the journal that does not take the journal that does not take the present and preached two good serpresent and preached two good serpresent and preached two good serpresents. mons, and looked closely into all the interests of the church. The local preachers' report showed that they had been at work. The finances are well up as will be. Bro. Allen has done a mon question, may be "political questions," but they affect all the social and religious interests of all the in reference to transfers consist Texas,

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

J. A. CREAGER, Vernon, Oct. 20: It has been two years since we have had caey of an anonymous correspondent. Such discussions almost invariably engender unkind feelings between the writers, who may have been the best of friends. Give the writer's name.

And among the most interesting departments is the "revival news."
These reports from the brethren do much to encourage others.

The seventieth session of the Tenthal Conference met here. Texas—those who find it hard to secure may have all the demands of our stew-ards and of missions and conference claims, I would suggest that there be changes in the districting of the work, so that an elder may be enabled to give us that work to which we are entitled. Though few in number, the foundation for a good work has been laid by Bro. Hosmer. We trust the conference may have all the demands of our stew-ards and of missions and conference claims, I would suggest that there be changes in the districting of the work, so that an elder may be enabled to give us that work to which we are foundation for a good work has been laid by Bro. Hosmer. We trust the conference crown as a proper claims, I would suggest that there be changes in the districting of the work, so that an elder may be enabled to give us that work to which we are foundation for a good work has been laid by Bro. Hosmer. We trust the conference crown and conference claims, I would suggest that there be changes in the districting of the work, so that an elder may be enabled to give us that work to which we are foundation for a good work has been laid by Bro. Hosmer. We trust the conference crown and conference claims, I would suggest that there be changes in the districting of the work, so that an elder may be enabled to give us that work to which we are entitled. Though few in number, the foundation for a good work has been laid by Bro. Hosmer. We trust the conference may have all the demands of our stew-and and some crown and of missions and conference claims, I would suggest that there be changes and of missions and conference claims, I would suggest that there be changes in the dist nessee Annual Conference met here Texas-those who find it hard to secure may have all the aid the church can Galveston, Texas-

T. A. HAYES, Wortham: Resolved elected; that his spirit may guide them and imbue them with wisdom and stir them up to a redoubling of their diligence, energy and zeal in the The last General Conference outlined growing out of the positions to which

the church has called them. That is a good idea. Special prayer stewards and other church officials cuit—J. G. Putman; J. F. Hines, supernumerary. raham Station—J. R. Nelson. raham Mission—J. M. Baker. this is the raising a fund for the education of the children of deceased Methodist preachers. Dr. Kelley, 67 course, is a leader in this movement. The study of "reports" from the various tick of the delegates—all representations of the children of the children of the education of the children of the ministry. It was the common contact of the children of the

brethren to be present on the first day.
They are on the road, and to-morrow
will see them in their places.
F. P. Ray was chosen Secretary, of
course, and G. W. Swofford, H. E.
Henry and W. P. Packard, Assistants.
The presiding elders retirred to proper committees.
Papers from Publishing House,
Board of Missions, Southwestern University, etc., were read and referred to
proper committees.
Papers from Board of Publication of
Taxas Chiristian Abvocars were reterred to a special committee.
A number of visitors were Introduced to the conference as who have a special committee.
A number of visitors were Introduced to the conference. Boond of Shall we pursue the plan of the last had no interest in them, but aimed to stewards were a little behind, but the had no interest in them, but aimed to "fifth quarter" will bring that up. have nothing to complain of as to their spirit and conduct. They are poor and a sermen, and of course took a collec-

[As these notices appear but once, those in-erested will do well to preserve this paper for

East Texas Conference, The class of the fourth year in the he committee at the Methodist Church in Tyler on Tuesday, the 27th of No

Texas Conference. CENTREVILLE, Nov. 2.-It is earnestthe direction of the Texas Conference. be ready for presentation on the first day of Conference. Please do not over-look the statistics.—J. F. FOLLIN, Ch'n

Paris, Nov. 5 .- Please announce in next issue that Miss F. E. Willard will hold a State meeting of the W. C. T U. at Paris, Texas, Nov. 15, 1883. triends of temperance invited .- E. I.

Boy Inventors .- Some of the most

mportant inventions have been the work of mere boys. Watt left the engine in a very incomplete condition, from th fact that he had no way to open or close the valves except by means of levers operated by the hand. He set up a large engine at one of the mines, and a boy was hired to work the valve levers. Al- Immense Sales though this was not hard work, yet it required his constant attention. As he was working these levers he saw that parts of the engine moved in the right direction, and at the exact time that be had to open or close a valve. cured a strong cord and made one regularity of motion.

form, and made the steam engine a per-

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Beecher, Science and His Critics.

To the Advocate new propose to look at what the people received for this sum of money.

Science: Mr. Beecher talks glibly of science-of evolution, as taught by the late D: Darwin. Let us examine his assertions, for no scholar could call is certainly true that nearly everyone | equence. of the sciences directly confirms the great doctrine of evolution." Again:

terested in "proofs" of evolution than of it. all others, it was Charles Darwin himself. I bought his "Origin of Species," latest edition he ever issued, 1878, revised "with additions and corrections." page 289 he says: "Though we find in our geological formations many links between the species which now exist and which formerly existed, we of course with Beecher's superficial do not find infinitely numerous fine school it is so considered. But no man transitional forms closely joining them of accuracy or professed observation which several groups of species first beds produce nice sets, nice plants, appear in our European formations; the almost entire absence, as at present never produce the oak, poplar and known, of formations rich in fossils pine that measure ten feet in beneath the Cambrian strata, are all andoubtedly of the most serious nature. We see this in the fact that the most eminent palæontologists, namely, Cuvier, Agassiz, Barrande, Pictet, Fal-greatest statesmen, lawyers, ministers, coner, E. Forbes, etc., and all our surgeons, merchants, novelists, poets, greatest geologists, as Lyell, Murchison, Sedgwick, etc., have unanimously, often vehemently, maintained the immutability of species." He then says Lyell now gives his support to the other side. But he admits they have no proof of it, and shows it over and penses of standing armies were so again. Here we have Beecher telling heavy. If this be true, it does not again. Here we have Beecher telling as it is a settled question-not debatable, and its most devoted and pains-taking devotee admitting that it is not was in proportion, which is never the proven, is involved in the most as yet inextricable difficulties, and that the Great, with a population of between all the greatest scientists in both paleontology and geology-the only two sciences that can get proof of it—are on memory—as many as 47,000 fell in unanimous against the doctrine of evowordy, reckless declaimer of Brooklyn or Darwin, the reputed father of the hypothesis? Mr. Huxley, "Amerithe hypothesis? Mr. Huxley, "Amerithe armies were immensely greater. the North revolted at the horrid suggestion, the Plymouth orator at once slips of on to some other hobby. Just then the hypothesis? But in the wars of antiquity off on to some other hobby. Just then in any sense, is intermediate between the mammal and the bird, or between the bird and the reptile." But think of the infinite difference, the anatommore than 100,000, perished, while the population was a mere moiety of the infinite difference, the anatommodern population. Then, in former odors, and Mr. B. seems to throw himthe mammal and the bird, or between birds-of birds as distinct from reptiles. If the mammal developed by almost infinitely slow degrees from birds, the fossil remains must have been infinite. We have the fossil remains of both in endless quantities. But no transmuta tion of species has ever been found. Huxley admits it; Lyell states it; Darwin admits it; but bold Beecher is not When a man doesn't know what he staggered in the least by this. With wants he goes to a minister." him it is not debatable. No: Who every good doctor, or even a him it is not debatable. ever heard or read of him debating any question? ever accused him of arguing anyor proving any thing. a talker - like Shaknero, Autolycus-I've not ooked at the citation for years-who had been at a feast of language and all the scraps, who had planted in his memory an army of words, and glorification of Beecher by Bro. Briggs words, words, words. This may do for Texas were careful to tell some briet "advanced thinkers" of his style who truths about Beecher, and condemned substitute brass for patient, scientific abor and let off on us zaphyrs of words and resy-hued affusions of metaphors or t' e ight and research. Again says next to Darwin the ablest de fender Europe produced of evolution: But there is nothing that fills up the gan between the ruminants and the pig regards all that as nothing, and betribe. The two are distinct." But for evolution to be possible, these gaps good, parades that as a sugar-coating must be filled by gradations, by trans- for all his infidelity. Bro. Briggs tells facts. Of the men so testifying several mutation of species. Beecher says it is and Huxley, who knew all that is known of dogs to a sled. Wonderful! on the subject, show that not even the first essential step is yet taken to prove evolution. He continues: "Such also is the case in respect of the minor groups of the class of reptiles. The axisting fauna shows us erocodiles, lizards, snakes and tortoises; but character. We certainly could not addivided, and Beecher is neither found no connecting link between the crocomire his "theology." But we never guilty nor innocent. The jury hung. no connecting link between the crocodile and lizard, nor between the lizard and snake, etc., nor between any two tributed to him by Bro. Briggs. No orof these groups. They are separated by absolute breaks." He admits that if over his speech or lecture to see if this state of things always existed the Beecher had lost all taste in delivery fact would be "fatal to the doctrine of and feel relieved that he is not de Huxley finds no fact connone; Darwin found none; but Beecher does not require scientific labor; rhe-That does Plymouth Church; it ought profundity. Beecher is now seventy, to satisfy the ignorant creatures of the He has lived amid stirring events. South who were formerly reasoned The nation, the world has been convuls Sharps' rifles, and now taffeta phrases and rocked to its foundation. Millions will do as well. As for logicor science, of slaves have been freed. The world if reasons were as plentiful as black-berries, like Falstaff, he would never Beecher has been backed by the most produce them upon compulsion at wonderful influences and honored by least. Plymouth takes his word for it; two great parties, one political, the who in the South so presumptive as other ecclesiastical. He has never adnot to let him say I am Sir Oracle, and vanced a new idea. He has never led frivolty rollicking in his heart, comes when I speak let no dog bark. But the thought of any people. He never to Texas and at once a full chorus of when Huxley is confronted he falls gave to mankind a new suggestion. He adulation is poured into his ears from back on Lyell's apology, adopted by Darwin, page 280, viz.: "The Imper-ection of the Geological Record." He says: "It can be demonstrated that the yet lives. geological record must be incomplete." things, profound in nothing. He is No doubt of that; and that makes all artful. He is cunning. He is often your pretentions the more doubtful, felicitous in expression and illustraless reliable. But it is strange that "percolating waters," "denudation," destroyed only the fossils that would fill up the gap, yet left millions an millions that demonstrate the falsity evolution. On page 30 H. says of the data used by these evolutionists, that they "do not prove it." Beecher says

it is settled. And now hear H.'s best:

"I shall adduce a third kind of evidence,

which being a complete as any evidence

such a subject (what is the matter with such a subject?) and being wholly and strikingly in favor of evolution (that is men as Beecher, we suppose) demontrative evidence of its occurrence!

The state of the s

Beecher says he has read Professor Swing, of Chicago. He did! And what did he expect to find in a bag of words? Does Professor Swing regard history or science? Is he not as superficial in both as Mr. Beecher? The them arguments. I use the report of very fact that he reads such men for his speech as printed in the Galveston information is sufficient proof of his News, October 11th, 1883. Of Darwin- want of thought or investigation. ian evolution he complains that the Morals aside, Professor Swing is to "proots of it are so multitudinous" it busy, bustling, money-exchanging would require him "to open the elements Chicago what Beecher and Talmage of most everyone of the sciences, for it are to Brooklyn, without their el-

Beecher says: "There has been

Again: more scientific knowledge developed Then appears the porous family, first within the last twenty-years than in skeleton on the outside the the twenty-five hundred before!" This vertebrate, then with the skeleton on stamps Mr. Beecher as the literary the inside the vertebrates; coming up we have the fishes, then the birds, thought Texas saved the chopped up then mammals, and at last man, which leaves of Gulliver and Gil Blas, and is the highest point reached in the unfolding of animal life." Again: "Evolution is no longer a debated questory Valambrosa, and that it was to be extion." "Among the many scientific men | pected that all these silly and driveling of Germany, France, America, there si statements would go unquestioned. not a man under fifty years of age that | What have the last twenty-five years has now any doubt as to the general doctrines of evolution." "A scientist says the period of debate has passed." What have they produced equal to the telegraph discovery of Morse? What has passed as valuable as steam? What he says as to denial and demand the proof, but we Humbolt is doubly false. We have will test Mr. Beecher's daring asser-If any man was more deeply in- columns of his lecture-to only a part

In Mr. Beecher's other lecture we notice only a few points amid all his glittering sophistries. What he says of Grecian virture in its connection is utterly untrue. He thinks the city has together; the sudden manner in would call that an advantage. Hot beautiful, delicate, flowers. But they diameter. The great men of history are not produced under the hot-bed of stimulants of city bustle, but are the healthy product of the country. surgeons, merchants, novelists, poets, bankers, grew up in the rural districts. Beecher is nothing, if not as false in his premises as he is bold and presumptive in his assertions. Beecher says there never was a time when armies were as large as to-day-when the exprove his proposition. He would have case. Even in the days of Frederick no authority by me, but rely in this Whom are we to believe—the for about seven years. No such properties declaimer of Brook-portions of slaughter occurred in battles battles were fought where 80,000, even more than 100,000, perished, while the quered were crucified, buried alive and of the "new theology," and cozily cortured in horrid ways. But to what end was all his prattle on this subject?

Beecher becomes witty. We love genuine wit. But Beecher is witty always at the expense of truth. Here is a sample: "When a man's health is out of order he goes to see a doctor. every good doctor, or even a quack, might tell the man whose health was No man of learning out of order to take his remedy, even if iniquity; yet he played off a little him of arguing anythe man who doesn't know what he wants surely complimented the minister most highly to suppose he could tell him the very thing he needed.

Smart minister; witty Beecher. And now what shall we say of the and Thali? Sober, secular papers truths about Beecher, and condemned his disconnected and illogical rambles through theology and science. Infidels gloried in him on every occasion, and at Houston deplored the absence of the crowd who missed hearing Beecher ridicule religion as taught in the Bible. But it seems Bro. Thrall cause Beecher said something that was us of the adjectives Beecher strung todebatable; it is settled. Darwin gether or hitched to words like strings heard Beecher years ago in Plymouth for his defense. The ablest legal tal-Church. We had just heard Spurgeon ent of America are summoned. One a number of times. We published a hundred thousand dollars are expended, Europe as most just and correct. We convicting him of this awful have no admiration of Mr. Beecher's The jury, with all this pressure on it, was mire his "theology." But we never accused him of having the bad taste atator is guilty of such faults. We looked livered over to utter and outer darknecting the links; Rutoinezer finds ness. But it seems both critics found Beecher full of profundity. We never heard of any but very shallow youths lorical flourish is sufficient for him. of the Ingersoll faith accuse Beecher of Beecher is now seventy. better style by means of ed around him. The Papacy has reeled has never written a book that will live after him, and the most that he has written has perished, while the writer of the State to the sweet notes of the tion. He is eloquent. He is wittyalmost, Ingersoll excepted, inimitable

> Were a Methodist, Baptist or Presterian minister of Texas, with the record of Beecher, to visit the cities where is a superficial sophist, easily exposed Bros. Briggs and Thrall live, would As a literary character he is a failure, they receive him? Mr. Beecher came His novel went to the wall at once. It Bettering our people was no part of purposes of good his life is a miserable justice rent your neighbor's land and his plan. No one was instructed. No failure.

we found out was that which most would pass muster at an old-fashioned rich for scientific proof) may fairly be and freely pay for it. About forty called (indeed be called by such soft years ago Beecher was an obscure young minister preaching in a little woods village in Indiana. He Beecher came, got his money and is gone. They say he got away with thirteen thousand dollars. He came for the money, not for the good of anybody or class. He got his reward. We pittable.

There it is now. Did mortal ever see served the little church in Indianapolis tiself, while the men who are deluging also, and curious people still point out their own States with social crime and disorder, Ingersoll and his pals, he in that now large city, then a village, sprinkles with rosy epithets or behine of the indiana. The whole preceded our very citizent, where it is now. Did mortal ever see served the little church in Indianapolis tiself, while the men who are deluging also, and curious people still point out their own States with social crime and disorder, Ingersoll and his pals, he in that now large city, then a village, sprinkles with rosy epithets or behine of the indiana. The whole the money who have in this world, and in that to come eternal life. But we strive, and disorder, Ingersoll and his pals, he in that now large city, then a village, sprinkles with rosy epithets or behine of the indiana. The served the little church in Indianapolis itself, while the men who are deluging also, and curious people still point out their own States with social crime and disorder, Ingersoll and his pals, he in that to whole the whole the world, and in that to come eternal life. But we strive, and desire, and still have not, because the hind, he whole the whole the world and in that to whole the whole the world and in that to the world and in that to the whole the world and in that to disorder. The world and in that to the whole the world and in that to the whole where, unsung, unknown to fame, preached H. W. Beecher. At last the political excitement began with a fury that lashed the whole land into a temptest. The waves rolled high and swept when the excitement was at fever heat class that surrounded him. cursed. to the tripo l. Kansas was knocking by the American press, that while for admission into the Union. The Catoline and Judas, Benedict Arnold South wanted it, the North demanded and Guiteau, never gave a new nam it. Buchannan's cabinet split over it. His party was rent and his administraion wrecked. It was Beecher's glory. He lived on excitement. In the fell spirit of Manfred he could say: I am the rider of the wind,

The stirrer of the storm; he hurricane I left behind Is yet with lightning warm.

In his lecture he tells us of the nev theology of love. It was then the the-ology of "Sharpe's rifles." They were Bibles" Kansas needed. There was an old cut-throat in Kansas who assassinated a number of quiet farmers for liffering from them in opinion. In the depths of night, when sleep hung heavy on eye-lid and brain, sudden as an apparition rushed this infatuated old assassin with an armed body of ruflians and murdered the authorities of the United States Government, and seized its arsenal with the avowed purpose of raising the slaves and carrying slaugh-ter, rapine and fire, till the whole outh were wrapped in a whirlwind of destruction. Yet the man who pre-tends to love a gospel of love was one of many to make his pulpit thunder and the galleries shake with the applause of the horrid deed. Mr. Beecher's eulogists seem to regard him as a leader of thought. We have seen a great deal of very silly twaddle of late years in our papers about leaders of thought. Beecher never led public thought. Hundreds had preceded him in all he advocated. He is purely : camp follower, not a leader, and not an organizer. He never become noted as an agitator on slavery till the waves were lifted upon high. After the war ended Beecher thought the North was going to pursue a peace policy, when Sherman and Grant indicated as much. and at once he preached a most pacify ing sermon urging that course. A soon as he saw the carpet-bag method under way he swallowed all his words and became more bitter than ever, and at once faced about. When some radical publicists began to advocate miscegination, who was the first public orator to glibly talk about pouring the rich and vigorous negro blood into the veins of the declining white race, and thus by Freeloveism was sounded abroad by a nestles himself in the lap of a new revelation. Reaction quickly set in, and Beecher's allies Imprison the god dess whom but yesterday he had fol-When lowed as a new departure. recently summoned to Washington City to give his opinion on the morality of the modern gambling in futures, he played the harlequin throughout. was the very occasion for a truly great man, living in the very centre of the part. What is he doing to arouse the nation against the infamy of Mormonism? If the government were to take hold of that modern hell of all abominations, and it become a great popular issue, then Beecher would smite with hand and fairly gnash his teeth and fairly hiss his words of denuncia-

not a thinker; he is not a leader; he i not even a good agitator. He is a cowardly follower. And now look at the last crowning act of his life of evil doing. Some nine years ago the Woodhull publishes a fearful charge against him. A number of his own trusted allies swear that he was guilty of a most diabolical crime, under the most revolting circum stances. Men and women swear to the had national, and even European repa tation. The wealth, the pride, aristocracy of all Brooklyn is levied on ketch of them that was regarded in and all to keep a Brooklyn jury trom cution. The clumsiest method in the world was pursued by Tilton's sidehis witnesses brought on one or two at a time, the main ones too late. Beech er's side was managed by the shrewdest of lawyers and smartest of friends. Such is about the substance of the leading facts. Had it been a Methodist or Presbyterian minister, with one-fourth the evidence adduced against Beecher. infallably certain it is he would have been disrobed and expelled. We have not said he was guilty. We are look-ing over a few facts. We know that half the evidence there adduced would convict a man put on trial for his life. were it before an honest jury. And yet such a man, praising intidelity and scorning everything worth having everything restrictively Christian, with satire playing on voluptuous lips and to Texas and at once a full chorus of He is superficial in all overpowering diapason of his admir-

tion. He is a moral coward. He is

'Can such things be and overcome us like without our special wonder?

As has been admitted all the time Beecher is smart, no doubt of that But he is utterly wanting in sincerity He has a weather-cock conscience. H Texas on a purely financial tour, was insipid and ridiculous. For all

which we can hope to obtain upon one was enlightened. The only thing He knows how to preach sermons that

left upon the broad page of American away landmarks that taxed Calhoun, Webster and Clay with their very dying breath. The political upheaval wrecked a party founded by Hamilton and Adams and manned by Clay, and Adams and manned by Clay, food those greedy money sharks want. Webster and Everett. It was just Beecher was perfectly adapted to the when the excitement was at fever heat class that surrounded him. And my name on the roll call, and that I another how nicely her husband could that Beecher mounted the wave and backed by their wealth, an eloquent, can pay and pray and be a citizen was by the very extravagance and sharp, smart, rattling talker, he atvehemance of his utterances brought tained to his eminence. But he fell. into immediate notice. He pounded his desk. He foamed. He raved. He true Christian heart; one thing will for One thing for years will sadden every He blasphemed. He swag- years blot the fair page of religious Towler gered from pulpit to stage, from thought, and that is, whether merited rostrom to hustings, and from both or not, whether dealt fairly or foully to infamy, the man who of all minis ters filled the largest place in the put lie age; who ascended such a bright heaven of hope; who lured so many by his charming eloquence and effer-vescing wit, should give a name that had been honored in the father and had been hono triply so in the son; to the secular for an everlasting covenant."-Gen. press of America that has become the | xvii:13 very synonym of infamy. Arnold be trayed his country, Guiteau murdered with thee, and will keep the passover a president, and Booth assassinated the to the Lord, let all his males be circumkindest heart that ever sat in Wash ington's chair, but a preacher gave to our vocabulary the saddest word i now contains-Beecherism .- J. Ditz LER.

Pay and Pray. To the Advocate As I wrote in the ADVOCATE of October 13th, on "Miserly Salvation," I wish to say something in regard to the duty of the people to pay, and also clean and is not in a journey, and for the duty of the preacher. First, let the beareth to keep the passover, even the the duty of the preacher. First, let the stewards assess their preacher a liberal same soul shall be cut off from among salary as soon as he comes to his work; his people because he brought not the assess enough to feed and clothe him offering of the Lord in his appointed and his family well, and don't forget his children must be educated and himself well supplied with books. Let us not forget the preacher's family should have a few dollars for legitimate of the passover and according to the pleasure as well as ourselves. He manner thereof, so shall be do. Ye should also have something to lay up shall have one ordinance both for the for rainy days, for they are sure to stranger and for him that was born in come. Now, the question as to what is the land."—Num.ix:13, 14. necessary for the support of the preacher being answered, no difference what the amount may be, put it down, if it is one dollar or twelve hundred as of home-born Jews?

Q. Was it 2 general feature of the Jewish economy that it made the same requirements of circumcised strangers as of home-born Jews?

"Have you brought your gimlet with you?" "Hush, Johnny," said Mrs. Yerger. "Go to bed, sir!" remarked colonel Yerger. "What do you dollars. No difference whether you can or cannot pay the assessment, you must find what it takes to properly pay that solourneth with you."-Num. xv your preacher for his labor, and then 16. f you know that you cannot pay it tell him so, and do not deceive him. Give Jews or what profit is there of circumhim a chance to make other arrange- cision? ments, unless he is willing to risk it and take the chances. But, before you cause that unto them were committed get out of heart and your preacher the oracles of God."—Rom. iii:2. makes other arrangements, I wish to introduce a plan which, in my experience, has never failed. First put in faithful stewards, and if you cannot find men, get the good ladies, for they never let a good cause tail which they have in hand. Then let the preacher take hold of his work, as the preacher and pastor; let him visit every family Q. What or linances had the church as often as possible, talk salvation to in the wilderness besides circumcision? the children, pray with them, and soon they will begin to love the preacher. and before the year is out will begin to be converted under his preaching. do this well the preacher should have four appointments and go to each one on Friday evening, and visit Saturday all day, preach at night and Sunday and visit Monday and Tuesday. Then let him go home Tuesday evening and be with his family until Friday evening, and go again. By so doing he can visit everyone often enough to convince all that he is interested in their salvation and working for their good. Thirty minutes is long enough to spend with by so doing he can visit all, and when the steward calls for his preacher's hath promised, that ye shall keep this service. And it shall come to pass service. And it shall come to pass never been in my house," but each one what mean ye by this service? that will do the very best he can. I am ye shall say, it is the sacrifice of the satisfied that if the stewards will assess Lord's passover, who passed over the liberally and go to work to collect it, houses of the children of Israel, in and the preacher will go to work to earn it, there will be no reason for com- and plaint at the end of the year. We have 26, 27. lazy preachers as well as lazy stewards. They like to go to the best places and type stay with the people who they know have the most; but duty comes before pleasure. I dearly like to have my preacher come and stay with me all the time he is in my neighborhood, but I cannot enjoy it, because I know he would not be doing his duty. If I am Leviticus. his steward I will tell him so, because it is my duty and privilege to do so. feast of tabernacles? The stewards must do their duty, and if the preacher does not do his part, let the stewards make complaint at the proper time and place. on the minds of the preacher booths, when I brought them out the land of Egypt."—Lev. xxiii:43. so that his hands may be untied, his mind freed from domestic cares, and observed in the time of Nehemiah? thus be fully panoplied for the great work before him. Then, and not until them that were come again out of the then, can we expect good work to be captivity made booths, and sat under done. This being done, I have no fears | the booths; for since the days of Joshua that with but few exceptions, our the son of Nun, unto that day had not preachers will do their whole duty. the children of Israel done so. And Let us give them a chance. I was there was very great gladness. Also steward on a work last year that only day by day, from the first day unto the paid \$140 of the \$500 assessed the year last day, he read in the book of the law before. When we met to assess our of God. And they kept the feast seven preacher's claims, although \$500 was days; and on the eighth day was a solnecessary for his maintenance, the emn assembly, according to the manstewards said we will only assess ner."-Neh. viii:17, 18.

\$300, for we cannot collect more. One

collect it. After some effort on his

preacher had a conversation, and the

\$500, and the church was gloriously

big-hearted stewards, and let the preacher take hold of his work, and all

begin to pay and pray and work as we

guarantee God will shower his bless-

ngs upon us, so that his embassadors

will not have to suspend their ministe-

rial labors in order to work their corn

and cotton, or cut and haul cord-wood;

than we ever had in all our lives.

pay. The word able

but we will all have more money and

made a short crop. If you wait to see manner .- n.

yourself able from a human standpoint people had found cut before: that many Americans love humbuggery, ings are readily mustered to the front and freely pay for it. About forty as readily as his wit, but it is artificial. He delights in caricaturing the grand- you we must pay because it is a duty. est man of modern centuries, from whom preceded our very civilization itself, while the men who are deluging do have in this world, and in that to showers with the riches of the rided honors faith. If we see a thing, why delphia News. do we yet hope for it? If we cannot "Not all great Neptune's realms" see ourselves able to pay, let us do it, because it is a duty. God will bless us. We need not be afraid to invest in his can pay and pray and be a citizen of that kingdom. Gold forbid that I should be a dead-head and try to go to heaven on the shoulders of the loyal citizens. bushel of 'em in my trunk.' Tablean. Let me pay and pray my way .- T. M

JEWELL, N. W. Texas Conference. A NEW CATECHISM.

NUMBER SEVEN. Question. Did the Abrahamic cove-

nant provide for the circumcision of any besides his own descendants?

"And when a stranger shall sojourn

cised, and then let him come near and keep it, and he shall be as one that is born in the land, for no uncircumcised person shall eat thereof. One law shall be to him that is home-borne, and unto the stranger that sojourneth among you."—Ex. xii:48, 49.

"'What is your verdict?' solemnly asked the clerk." This sentence occurs in a morning paper.

as a qualification for partaking of the

A. It was. "But the man that is season, that man shall bear his sin.' "And if a stranger shall sojourn among you, and will keep the passover un-

A. It was. "One law and one man-

Q. What advantage then had the

A. "Much every way. Chiefly be

Q. Through whom were the lively oracles given to the Jews?

A. Through Moses, pre-eminently. "This is be that was in the church in the wilderness, with the angel which spake to him in the Mount Sina with our fathers, who received the lively oracles to give unto us. Acts, vii:38, Q. What ordinances had the church without-as it will illustrate the re-

A. The church had many social or-Q. Will you mention some of them? A. Their teasts were social church

What feast did they observe? A. Among others the passover, th feast of tabernacles and the feast of pentecost.

Q. Where is the law of the pass recorded? A. In the twelfth chapter of Ex-

Q. Was the passover a commemor ative ordinance?

A. It was. "And it shall come to pass when ye be come to the land which Egypt, when he smote the Egyptians, elivered our houses."-Ex. xii

Q. Of what was she passover lamb a

A. It was a type of Christ.

"For even Christ our passover acrificed for us."—I Cor. v:7. Q. Where is the law of the feast of bernacles recorded? A. In the twenty-third chapter

Q. What was commemorated in A. The sojourn of Israel in the des-

ert and their deliverance from Egypt. "That your children may know that Let him I made the children of Israel to dwell in Q. How was the feast of tabernacles

A. "And all the congregation of

Q. Why was the law of God read s eward said we will assess \$500 and upon stated occasions among the Jews? tions. A. That they might learn to fear God part, it was assessed, the steward and and keep his holy commandments.

preacher had a conversation, and the arter agreed to visit all the families and women and children, and the often, while the stewards were to press stranger that is within thy gates, that the claims of the preacher. The result they may hear, and that they may was, at the fourth quarterly conference | learn, and fear the Lord your God, and all the conference assessments were observe to do all the words of this over paid, and the preacher paid over law."-Deut. xxxi:12.

Q. What memorable event, in Old built up, with many conversions. Now, Testament times, occurred at the feast let us begin right, by assessing like of pentecost?

A. The giving of the law.
Q. What remarkable thing signalized the first pentecost after the resurrechave never done before, and I will tion of Christ? A. The descent of the Holy Ghost.

> Q. Were other feasts besides those already mentioned observed among the

but we will all have more money and A. Yes, many others; such as the more religion at the close of the year feast of jubilee, feast of the new moon, Let feast of dedication, feast of Purim, no one say he is willing but not able to feast of trumpets, etc.

should have no Q. Were all these feasts observed consideration. You had just with equal | with religious rites and ceremonies? justice rent your neighbor's land and refuse to pay the rent because you are still observed by the Jews in like

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"When you are in Rome you must do as the Romans do," as the Ameri-can tramp said when he squatted on the steps of a cathedral in the Eternal City and held out his hat .- Phila

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Q. Was a state of purification also required both of Jews and of strangers, as a qualification for partaking of the left merely said: "Gent'menfjurywhatsyrverdet?"-San Francisco Post.

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asked Gus. "I don't mean ner shall be for you and for the stranger nuffin'; except I heard pa say you that solourneth with you."—Num. xv: were coming up this evening to bore kinds of manufactures, etc. us all."-Texas Siftings.

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Again: In 1834, though contrary to the constitution and laws of Mexico, religious organizations were effected by Protestants-the Baptists, the Cumberland Presbyterians and the Method-

The year 1834 may be properly regarded as the political and religious Jubilee of Texas; the seeds of our civil, political and religious liberal institutions having been successfully planted just fifty years ago.

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It will, in a succinct form, present a history of fifty years progress, with brief notes of the several changes of government during these eventful years, lists of executive and judicial and other officers, with biographical sketches of some of the most noted. It will contain statistical tables of the population and wealth of the country, and its educational institutions at different periods, and our unparalleled

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About Corns and Other Things. To the Advocate.

Conference is over. I suppose you know that. My limited observation led me to conclude that it was a pleasant affair. Anyway, I was pleasant, pleas-antly situated, pleasantly bedded and fed, pleasantly talked to, and pleasantly cared for generally. I suppose every-body else was pleasant—they all looked pleasant; and but for the fact that two or three brethren had corns on the heart, I really believe everybody would world.

was in the State prison. Any people that would so treat or mistreat "a poor, lone lorn creeter" ought to be locked up and cared for at public expense. That visit made an impression on me. I wanted to fight somebody. I afterwards found that the people were all right, but the preacher's unsaid prayers cannot find a better book in all the world to read the world had fermented and were coming off in invective. He had a bad case of corns. It's a dreadful thing for a young man to have corns. Shoemakers say that suppose tight heads make corns on the waters.

Bishop Granbery appointed me, is a meet that brother in Heaven? very pleasant appointment. It is located near Parkersburg, West Virginia. The other, Tenth Street, San Antonio, is an appointment that any man might distance between these appointments is some seventeen hundred miles. It will be a little inconvenient to serve both. It took two bishops to get me appointed, but they succeeded. As I have a colleague in the Virginia appointment, I will leave my responsibilities there to him, and I will stick to "the church of the strangers." I said any man might be glad to have my appointment, and so he might; but probably few would. I am, however, and that settles that matter. I don't know why my report did not appear among the reports. I will make it ap-pear now. We have twenty members, about forty in Sunday-school, a juve-nile missionary society and a churchyes, and plenty of people. The people nearly all strangers in the city, hence the name we have adopted, and then it sounds good, like Dr. Deems' church, you know. I was at the Mex-lean mission church Sunday morning. It seems to be thriving. I think Bro. Sutherland intends to build a church here this year. Certainly his people need one bad enough. I like the way these Mexican people worship. They do more religion than we do. They all

hope of our Mexican mission work.
With God's biessing in a few years it
will bring Mexico to the feet of Jesus.
The Soledad people vacate the old Southern Methodist church next Sunday. The new house is going up-for a fact they have put up two rafters since we went to conference. They will be housed again in the course of

son, dean of the Episcopal Church in all weathers, although she lives so here, has been consecrated to the office far away. She is often obliged to hire

lection at conference. These West Texas people are a marvel of liberality. May God prosper each brother of the West Texas Conference, and each year increase its fruitfulness .- C. A. ARM-

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Ancle The's Department.

DO YOU THINK TO PRAY!

Bre you left your room this morning
Did you think to pray?
In the name of Christ, our Savior,
Did you sue for loving favor
As a shield to-day?

When you met with great temptations Did you think to pray? By his dying love and merit Did you claim his Holy Spirit As your guide and stay?

When your heart was filled with anger Did you think to pray? Did you plead for grace, my brother, That you might forgive another Who had crossed your way?

When sore trials came upon you Did you think to pray?
When your soul was bowed with serrow, Balm of Glead did you borrow At the gates of day?

— The Presbyterian.

Uncle Ike has several nice letters this week. One is from Julius Beck-ham, a nine year old boy, at Millican.

is welcome.

preach that good sermon, and then joined the kind people and their children in their dinner on the ground. When cotton picking is over the children must be ready for their books. We must work as well as study in this

neart, I really believe everybody would have been pleasant. Corns are not good. Verily, corns are bad; they are so extremely sensitive, and so in the way that you can hardly rub against a body's cousin without hurting corns.

Bro. De Vilbiss said to me once that he "wanted a sweet old age." That meant without corns. I thought it a good idea. I think if a man must get good idea. I think if a man must get road every word in that "Story of the good idea."

Sure enough, here is another letter from Colita. I have the names of Serap and Willie Rogers. They also have a kind word about their preacher, Bro. Sproule, and the presiding elder, Bro. Thompson. Uncle I ke is glad the children have studied so well that Bro. Wilson has advanced them in their studies. Serap and Willie must read every word in that "Story of the good idea."

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VOCATE also? We want every boy and

that he is reading his Testament which | long pauses. cannot find a better book in all the world to read. He says he "finds tight boots make corns on the feet. I fountain. It ever sends out its living

brain, and tight hearts make corns on Uncle Ike is glad to hear from Donle or soul.

Couch, of Moscow, again. She writes to tell her cousins that she has read a good remedy—books and prayers, so that the Testament through and is reading it again. She has a good Sunday-shall we "grow old gracefully." I think everybody liked their appointments. I liked mine. Just here I wish few weeks ago Donie's oldest brother liked. to say that in my opinion I have the died. No wender her "heart is filled best appointment. I have two. I like both of them. Wesley chapel, to which pray that she may so live that she will

her, Tenth Street, San Antonio, appointment that any man might
The only difficulty is that the observed the control of the con

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; And if I die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take." We give them now a good prayer for

the morning, which we hope they will all learn: "The Lord has kept me all the night, I praise Him for the morning light; Keep me. O God! throughout this day, From every harm and evil way. So, when I sleep, or when I wake, Keep me, thy child, for Jesus' sake."

"Ashamed to Tell Mother." Such was a little boy's reply to his

omrades who were trying to tempt instead. im to do wrong.
"But you need not tell her. No one will know anything about it."
"I would know all about it myself, and I'd feel very mean if I could not

tell mother." "It's a pity you are not a girl. The

idea of a boy running and telling his mother every little thing!"
"You may laugh if you want to," said the noble boy, "but I've made up my mind as long as I live not to do anything I would be ashamed to tell moth-

Noble resolve! and one which will do more religion than we do. They all join in the responsive readings and in make any life true and useful. Let it be the songs, and it makes one feel like he was at a real church. Everything seems lively and cheerful. I have great

Go Because it Rains.

"I suppose you won't go to Sabbathschool to-day, Lucy," said a mother one stormy Sabbath, settling herself to some reading after breakfast.

"Please let me go to-day, mamma; I want to go because it rains."
"Why, Lucy, that is my excuse for I understand that Rev. Mr. Richard-

here, has been consecrated to the office of bishop. I do not know what I shall do for some one to go with me fishing next summer, for he is a fine fisherman and a genial, companionable gentleman.

I cannot get over the missionary collection at conference. These West Texas people are a marvel of liberality. our day schools when it rained harder; and she said, while we must always do as our parents thought best, perhaps if we asked them pleasantly to let us go, and were willing to wear our thick boots and waterproofs, they would be willing, if we were well. Please let me go to-day."

She asked us, too, if we did not go to wat became of that oby, for I am certain he has risen to eminence in some profession or other."

Sir, said the man, "you see him before you."

Now, who do you think he was? The Rev. John Brown, of Haddington, one of the most eminent authors and commentators of the Scriptures the world has ever produced.

A Word to the Boys.

bout great men. Open your old Roman history now, stimulated by their scanty means to and read of Cincinnatus. On the day on which they wanted to make God has given them. him dictator, where did they find him? In the field ploughing.

Scipio Africanus, who conquered Hannibal and won Carthage for Rome, was not afraid to labor on his farm. Lucretia, one of the noblest of Ro-Lucretia, one of the noblest of Ro-man matrons, might have been seen eign Missions, died in Southwest Africa many a day at work spinning among in 1882. His mother in early life taught

to do, do it with thy might." Better My mother one evening gave me two than this, even, are the beautiful New pennies, suggesting that it would be Testament words: "Not slothful in well to give one of them to the Lord. Lord!

There! after this you will feel ashamed not to work .- Visitor.

Boys that are Heroes.

Strolling in our Brownsville suburbs we saw at the humble cottage of some this week. One is from states betweek ham, a nine year old boy, at Millican. He is reading the Testament and wants to join the class. Of course there is room. Julius must take good care of his baby brother, Willie. Uncle Ike is glad that their sister Lula, who went to Heaven some weeks ago, was a member of the Bible class. Julius will learn from his Testament the road that leads to that same Heaven. Uncle Ike is glad Julius is a missionary boy.

Uncle Ike is glad to welcome Mamie glad Julius is a missionary boy.

Uncle Ike is glad to welcome Mamie regueon, of Millican, into the class. Mamie ought to be vere thankful that she has a kind aunt who tries to fill the place of that dear mother who went to the good world three years ago. May Mamie so serve the Savior that she has a kind aunt who tries to fill the place of that dear mother who went to the good world three years ago. May Mamie so serve the Savior that she has a kind aunt who tries to fill the place of that dear mother who went to the good world three years ago. May Mamie so serve the Savior that she has a kind aunt who tries to fill the place of that dear mother who went to the good world three years ago. May Mamie so serve the Savior that she may meet her mamma again.

Wood for ner husband's life, of attempt in instead that doe of the door, deterred from egress, by a chair carefully arranged to prevent it. Scarcely had we moments mother said it was time for me to go to bed, but she wanted me to think over this matter about the pennies, and let her know in the opposite side of the road, we heard that observation when, from the opposite side of the road, we heard that observation when, from the opposite side of the road, we heard that was time for me to go to bed, but she wanted me to think over this matter about the year about the pennies, and teh kind was time for me to go to bed, but she wanted me to think over this matter a wouth the sounce, and these were the words it uttered: "Now, mother, quit the morning which penny was lost.

I thought to work a

Bettie McCrary, "a little ten year old country girl," as she calls herself, if he lives. We would like to see him writes to join the class from Colita, struggling with the mistoriume by Polk county. Brc. Wilson has taught her and the other scholars to read, and several want to join the Bible class. Let them come in, every child in Texas is welcome. Would like to follow that boy's future if he lives. We would like to see him writes. We would like to see him writes. We would like to follow that boy's future if he lives. We would like to follow that boy's future if he lives. We would like to follow that boy's future if he lives. We would like to follow that boy's future if he lives. We would like to see him writes to join the class from Colita, struggling with the mistorium by which he is surrounded, and at last emerging from his obscurity, the ax forgotten, but the mother love still there. Patriots, heroes, statesmen, come from such as the lives. there. Patriots, heroes, statesmen, come from such as these, and the boy who leaves his marbles or his ball to protect his mother, will some day he Here is another from Colita—Wm. Thomas McCrary. Uncle Ike wishes he could have heard Bro. Sproule the collection of the tion .- Columbus Times.

> Pulling Callie's Tooth. "That tooth must come out," said

mamma. loose, and there was a new tooth pushing right along behind it.
"It'll hurt!" said Callie, with a dole-

"Oh, I can't," orled Callie.

"But you can't go the picnic with the contagion.

walked right in after it. "Joe's eyes began to laugh."
"I guess I'll get a drink of water,"

there hung the tooth on the door-knob. "What made you?" she demanded, and she sat down to cry about it. But nearest the teacher. mite nor hurt any, she began to laugh

asked the price.

The boy, highly pleased with the the courage and success of a boy roposal, read the Greek text and then ranslated it into English. "Take the book, my boy," said the book-seller; "you are welcome to it."

The boy thanked him, clapped the book under his arm and walked off in

triumph to the pasture to attend the Many years afterward that same boy (ah! he had become a man now) step-ped into the same book store, entered

has ever produced.

It is a well known fact that the chil-Ashamed of work, boys?—good, dren of parents in humble circum-hard, honest! Then I am ashamed of stances often succeed better than the THE DINGEE & CONARD CO'S rou—ashamed that you know so little children of the r'ch; and their greater success must arise from their being stimulated by their scanty means to

To the sons of the poor man, then, I In the field ploughing.

What about Marcus Curius, who drove Pyrrhus out of Italy? Look him up; you will find him busy on his little farm.

The great Cato; you have surely heard of him—how he rose to all honors of the Roman state—yet he was often seen at work in the fields with his slaves.

To the sons of the poor man, then, I say, in the words of Solemon: "The sa mean men.

The Missionary Penny.

The Rev. Walter W. Bagster, a mis her maidens.

Better, even, than the example of noble Romans is the advice of the wise man: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth lections of his childhood.

him his obligations to the Lord Jesus Christ. He said that the following incident was among the earliest recollections of his childhood.

business, fervent in spirit, serving the them both for a little while to play with. Unfortunately, I lost one, and hunted the room over, but could not find it. With tearful eyes I told my mother, who quietly remarked:

"Well, Walter, which penny is lost, your's or the missionary penny?' was away at the humble cottage of some your's or the missionary penny? I thought the matter over a moment, and told her I thought it must be the months occupied the door, deterred In a few moments mother said it

Scientitic.

Prepared for the Texas Christian Advocate. has investigated, Herr Kultzleb has parasites or a lack of nitrogen or of water.

Dr. William Thomson, of Melbourne, shows by statistics that the mortality from consumption is increas-Because, you see, it was ing in Victoria, the deaths have been there was a new tooth pushand 13.90 in 1881. tHe believes that the disease was imported into the colony from abroad, and contends that consumption is never induced by conditions of the atmosphere or soil, but is due to a specific parasitic poison. Consumptives derive benefit from seavoyages because they are constantly exposed to an atmosphere unfavorable to the development of the parasites.

Mons. Pasteur has gained fresh laubrain, or sour, in order to get old, he had better die young.

Once a preacher came to my house before I became a Christian, and talked in such a melancholy way that I thought the proper place for his church was in the State prison. Any people was in the State prison. Any people was given by the state of the string around it until you can. Then Callie's trials began. Pape around it until you can. Then Callie's trials began. Pape around it until you can. Then Callie's trials began. Pape around it until you can. Then Callie's trials began. Pape began investigation of a disease of books. Uncle Ike is glad their ma is taking the Advocate again. Can they not persuade some little boys' or girls' pape or mamma to take the Advocate again. Can they not persuade some little boys' or girls' pape or mamma to take the Advocate again. Can they not persuade some little boys' or girls' pape or mamma to take the Advocate again. Can they not persuade some little, "you must keep the string around it until you can."

Then Callie's trials began. Pape pigs, known as rouget or mal rouge, was going over to the village, and he which in one valley of the Rhone has aid Callie might go with him. But how could she go, with that awful string have the proper place for his church again. The investigator has reported to the French Academy of the Rhone has a proper place for his church again. The proper place for his church again. T wocate also? We want every boy and girl to read it and to join the Testament class.

"Maybe I can pull it now," said Sciences that he has discovered the cause to be a minute organism, somewhat like that of chicken cholera. It Cameron Couch, of Moscow, writes eight-nine-ten," counted mamma, with is different, however, in its physiological properties, since it produces no And she didn't; and papa went to to rabbits and pigs. Experiments the village without her. world to read. He says he "finds something new every time he reads it." So it will be when he is a gray-headed man. It is like a never-failing fountain. It ever sends out its living waters.

Living like is glad to hear from Donie like to eat.

the village without her.

It was almost Fourth of July, and attack affords protection against another, and by inoculating pigs with organisms weakened by culture so as going to make current pies, and Callie liked currant pies above every thing ease he has succeeded in rendering the spin liked currant pies above every thing ease he has succeeded in rendering the spin liked currant pies above every thing the spin liked earen from Donie liked e animals secure from further liabilty to

that string," said mamme.

So, one day Callie went out on the doorstep and sat down to think it over.

Joe was splitting wood in the yard.

Joe was papa's chore-boy.

The attention of several observers has been drawn to the prevalence of partial deafness among pupils in schools. The researches of Dr. Gelle, who had excellent constrainties Joe was splitting wood in the yard.

Joe was papa's chore-boy.

"I'll tell you how to pull," said he.

"How?" asked Callie.

"Hitch it to the door-knob and then open the door," said Joe. "If you're 'fraid 'twill hurt, you needn't open it but a little."

schools. The researches of Dr. Gene, who has had excellent opportunities for studying the ear in young persons and who has met with 1400 cases of deafness among scholars, indicate that the hearing of twenty or twenty-five per cent, of the children is weakened so far as to affect their understanding of les-"Well, I will," said Callie; and she cent. of the children is weakened so far as to affect their understanding of lestied one end of her "tooth-string" to sons. This infirmity has not been unthe door-knob. But it wasn't a mite of derstood, and the stilleted ones appear use, for when she opened the door she walked tight is not been understood, and the stilleted ones appear dull and backward, while their proper education suffers. To overcome as far as possible the effects of imperfect hearing, Dr. Gelle suggests: that the said be. He went in, and pretty soon he wanted to come out again.

"Go e-asy!" screamed Calile.

But Joe didn't go a bit easy. He banged the door open so quick that Calile couldn't keep up with it.—And there hung the touth on the degradage. should be seated with reference to their hearing power, the deafest being placed

Middle-aged prejudice is severe against plum-padding, but the London Lancet pronounces it a highly-efficient "Anyway, now I can go to the pic nic and have some current pic," she said; "and that's one comfort."—Ex. The Had Hoy and the Man.

Many years ago a poor shepherd boy, clad in an old plaid mantle, went into often able to partake of this ingredient.

Mind Boy and the Man.

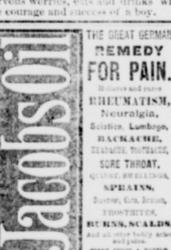
Inglads when out for a day's hunting or skating. Eiderly people, too, are concentrated in the manual properties. a book store in Edinburg and asked for a second-hand Greek Testament, being unable to buy a new one. The book seller having handed him one, the boy seller having handed him one, the boy level.

"For whom do you want it?" asked man who in the prime of his manhood was a martyr to dyspepsia by reason "For whom do you want it?" asked
the book-seller.

"For myself," answered the boy.
"Can you read Greek?"

"Yes, sir," modestly replied the boy.
"Then," said the book-seller, "if
you will read and translate a few sentences I will give you the book."

was a martyr to d, spepsia by reason of the sensitiveness of his gastric nerves, in his later years, when his nerves are blanted, and when, therefore, his peptic cells are able to pursue their chemical work undisturbed by nervous worries, eats and drinks with



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THE First Presbyterian Church in New York, with 418 members, gave to history. He was a devotee of the Pais in truth and in deed a missionary

THE Episcopal Methodist knows how to say a clever thing. It says: "The great number of revivals in that State. Southern Methodism is making rapid advance in that State, and the TEXAS ADVOCATE is an able representative of Methodism in that vast field."

IN a letter on other matters, Bro. Morris, of the Chappell Hill district, Texas Conference, suggests that there may be some mistake in the report of conversions in the Texas Conference, as our figures show what has been reported, but we are also satisfied that there were many conversions and accessions which were not reported. Bro. Morris says the work in his district is coming up finely.

A PRESIDING ELDER, in a letter to the editor about other interest, says: "I have a private way of judging a preacher. It is by the interest he takes in the ADVOCATE and in missions." Let other elders test this rule and see how it works. Of one thing we are sure: A preacher who circulates the ADVOCATE among his people will find in it an efficient helper, while the man who interests himself in missions will not neglect the work at home.

A LETTER from Bro. Wootton, written from Flatonia, assures us that the impression some have received that the not be welcomed at Flatonia at the in saying, "God bless the noble wo-

haired wife was just recovering from about the floor and over the bed-clothes the wreck of her household idols.

He does not expect to leave a dollar behind, but he expects to find a mansion ready in his father's house, and intimately associated with Bro. Dukes the lost ones on earth that led the Messiah down on his divine mission. If there is no one at home to care for the souls of those Sunday scholars, let pany of the redeemed.

no soul in the other world will say, who have met him to working for for- and the blessing of God will rest on prayerfully consider this? "this man helped me on to Heaven." eign missions. They seem to feel that the church. The preacher must preach, because God has called him to that work, as be rich and the rich man will be poor. he who has been their pastor will soon the church to support him is no less God's hand holds an even balance, and one of these days the man who "lost why may not the Texas Conference the lead, in the swing or at the wheel, one of these days the man who "lost his life," so far as worldly success is concerned, for the sake of Christ, concerned, for the sake of Christ, a whole church; so can a preacher who concerned, for the sake of Christ, concerned, concerned, concerned, concerned

MARTIN LUTHER.

On this, the 10th day of November, 883, the four hundredth birthday of Martin Luther is being celebrated in Germany, while throughout the Protestant world the memory of this champion of religious freedom will be held in grateful remembrance. The deeds of the son of the miner of Eisleben have wrought out a great name in this world. In his life he was anathematized by Rome and threatened by the terrors of the secular arm; but after four centuries have passed away the NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE-J. Fred Cox. country that gave him birth celebrates G. W. Graves, Horace Bishop. the event, and the most enlightened nations of the earth join in paying homage to the services he rendered to our race. Few men have lived whose careers have left a deeper impress on human home missions last year \$12,056, and to pacy and ministered at its shrine with

foreign mission \$26,517. That church simple and unquestioning faith. In 1510 he was sent to Rome to represent the interests of his monastic order, and approached the city with feelings of tles and Harrell, Irvine Bros, M. E. approached the city with feelings of the profoundest reverence. His soul \$500 each, the pupils of the university was burdened by its sense of sin, and \$3,850, and a number of others donated TEXAS ADVOCATE continues to report a he had hoped that in this great relig- liberally. It was truly a great harvest. ious emporium he would be able to gather that grace which would relieve his overburdened heart. The godless lives of the people and the immoralities city as an educational place. of the clergy, even of those of high degree, astounded him, and he returned to Wittenburg with his faith in the Papacy severely shaken. In 1517 Tetzel entered Germany on his mission for the sale of indulgencies, and Luther there were 400 in his district. We think nailed his ninety-five theses protesting against this abomination to the door of the castle church at Wittenburg. The Bible he had found chained to the in Texas will round up the year with wall of a monastery had brought to gifts to this important enterprise of at his own heart the knowledge that man is justified by faith, and he confronted making open traffic in the sins of the western University to meet the demands people, by the proclamation of the gospel which offers free pardon to all pire State. We have nearly an through the merits of Christ alone. From that day the breach widened be- as, and with each year the demands tween the pious monk and Rome, but for the education of our children will he held on his way unmoved by the thunders of the Vatican or the threatenings of earthly kings. He taught men that prayer could reach the throne of mercy without the intervention of priest or Pope, and that pardon could be granted, not for so much money paid by the penitent into Tetzel's

strong box, but as the free gift of God Woman's Missionary Society would to every soul that approached the mercy-sert in the name of Jesus Christ. meeting of the Texas Conference is a He gave to Germany the Bible in the ponding secretary of the Woman's Mis- lived to see the reformation firmly agencies and money that can be consionary Society they should have a planted in the heart of that great "warm welcome and pleasant homes." nation. Four centuries have passed He says the citizens are responding away since the birthday of that cheerfully. He wants the preachers to miner's son; but the religious freebring their wives. We unite with him dom of which he was the early men of the conference." nearly all the leading powers of the A FEW days ago an inquest was held earth. The Bible which be found Our children are our trust, and we in Philadelphia on the remains of a chained to monastic walls is now an must provide for this and all other de-

an of genius and wealth. It was in open book in the city of Rome itself, mands made upon us by their mental the house of Edward Leonard, the in- and the doctrine of justification by ventor of several machines, which faith is taught in a house of worship yielded him a large income. The thirst standing almost under the shadow of for liquor possessed him, and his wife the Vatican. An empire, on his four shared his sin and ruin. A dispatch hundredth birthday, sends from palace says: "A visit to the home of the dead and pulpit, from legislative balls and man, No. 244 South 11th street, revealed courts of justice, from venerable unia strange scene of mingled misery, versities and the busy haunts of wretchedness and squalor. Stretched industry and commerce its noblest across two old chairs in the room in men to render honor to the memory of which he died lay the coffin containing the man who gave to the world the the body of the former man of fortune. open Bible. The brave monk, who In the library adjoining, his gray- stood before the imperial Diet at Worms and refused to recant the docthe stapor of prolonged debauch. The trines he had proclaimed by speech house was in wretched disorder. Strewn and pen, unless convicted of error by sound reason or the testimony of the where the dying engineer had suffered Word of God, stands to-day before the his last delirium were the confused world justified for his bold resistance relies of the five thousand dollar libra- to the ecclesiastical and temporal desry, many of the octavos torn and soiled. potism which asserted absolute domin-On the mantel stood a beautiful crystal ion over human thought and conwine service in a cabinet expensively science. The prisoner of Wittinburg inlaid. It was Leonard's gift to his speaks, through the pages of that open wife on his return from Europe two Bible he gave the Christian world, to years ago." So common are such rec- an audience that in point of numords of rain that the public mind hears bers, intelligence and all elements of them with scarcely a sensation. With material, political and moral strength, the present order of things, no man is far greater than that which bows tocan be assured that his son may not die day to the mandates of the Vatican. in such a home, or his daughter wake Rome fulminated its bulls against him, up from a dranken stupor to look on the books he had written and the Bible he had translated were burnt in the public streets at its command; but the freedom he asserted for every human

our race.

A MISSIONARY FROM TEXAS.

"WHEN we landed in Texas in early days each of us had twenty-five cents to start with. He is now worth over one hundred thousand dollars, and in cents, but not much more." The speaker love the Bible and rejoice in their inwas a Methodist preacher. Financially, his life had not been a success. He had accumulated no fortune, but his house had never wanted bread, bis sons were honorable men, his daughters were blessed with happy homes. He had the memory of a useful life. He had traveled hard circuits, but he had witnessed many glorious revivals, and have a missionary in China. We are If neglected at home, the Sundayhis name was a household word in advised that Dr. Young has given school teacher was filling a doubly rehouses where the parents had been led notice to the proper authorities that sponsible station. God had committed be made, we always sacrifice that which Journal for September of Dr. Morton, by him to the cross, and whose children Dr. O. A. Dukes, now laboring in the their souls to his charge. It was be- is of less value to us for that which is our secretary he had consecrated to God in baptism. will be no stranger in the great com- this year, says: "He is one of the the teacher see to it that he does not

thousand dollars, but besides this his the work will be the means of stirring read with profit the communication of life has been a failure. His sons have up our conference upon the foreign Bro. Fowlers, headed "Pay and Pray." been a disappointment, his heart for mission work." The letter adds: Let both stewards and preachers do large as the Lord sees we can, and send years has been a desert, and he expects "Bro. Dukes has started all the people their work faithfully and prayerfully, it to our treasurer? Will you not

mission field itself, and it can repay only in part its debt were it to send a score of its best men to distant lands We commend this matter to the prayerful consideration of the old Texas Conference. It is time it were directly represented in the foreign field.

THE SOUTHWESTERN BOOM.

A Georgetown special in the Galves-

ton News, dated Nov. 2, says: At the meeting of the Board of Edu ation of the Northwestern Texas Conference, in the chapel of the Southwestern University, last night, Rev. R. A. Young, of Nashville, Tenn., and H. A. sions are not a failure. Bourland delivered addresses. There was great interest in this meeting by our enterprising citizens, and its main object was to raise money to construct suitable buildings for the female de partment of the university. There were about 800 people present, and to foreign missions. If the church of astical reformation. He could not, the round sum of \$35,150 donated. Christ is correctly defined to be a misperhaps it ought to be said, do everything at the church of a stical reformation. He could not, the round sum of \$35,150 donated. Messrs. D. H. and J. W. Snyder donat ing \$2,000 each, Messrs. T. H. Snyder Eidmon and Chessher \$1,000, A. S Steele and Rucker, and Montgomery Methodist friends have beaming faces and bright anticipations are looked for ward to by the people of the town for the future of the university, and our

As we predicted, the Northwest Texas Conference has moved off grandly in this great educational movement of Texas Methodism. With this "send off" we see nothing extravagant in the hope that the Northwest Texas Conference during the centennial year will swell this sum to one hundred thousand dollars, and that her sister conferences least two hundred thousand dollars more. Why not? That sum is not more the authority of Rome, which was than will be needed to enable the Southfor Christian education in this emhundred thousand members in Texbe enlarged. We must educate our children or others will educate them SPIRIT OF THE SOUTHERN METHfor us. We must train the teachers who will shape the principles and mould the characters of our sons and daughters, or others will assume that responsible charge. The millions the State may expend for education, and all the money invested by private enwith its growing population. There is common language of the people, and a field within our borders for all the centrated upon this work so essential to the prosperity of the land and the perpetuity of our civilization. the perpetuity of our civilization.

Much less can the State or individual enterprises perform the work in this sweet and strong experience of God

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its success. The chief difficulty encountered by the trustees, as stated in their report to the West Texas Con- tions and sympathies to aid you; pride ference, "is their inability to provide accommodations for the rapidly increasing patronage." No stronger proof can be offered that the university is meeting the demands of our people than the increasing patronage that is crowding its halls. Will our people to our charge? As they crowd the portais of our university shall they find portais of our university shall they find facts themselves; this demands a mas-the welcome within its walls which tery over self in its subtler workings the liberality of our people can supply The Northwest Texas Conference and the citizens of Georgetown have re-else can we know wisdom "in the hid-spended pobly. What will be the re-den part." How large would be the sponse from the other conferences and from Texas Methodism?

type we have seen the Georgetown Record, of Nov. 3, which states that the donations of D. H. and John Sayder were ten thousand dollars each. More men of like large liberality is the want of the church in Texas to-day.

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL teacher was dis every nation, and the gospel he pro- in the work he sought to accomplish heritance of religious freedom, on this children came to Sunday-school or day remember the services the son of went fishing on Sunday morning as casions. Birthday, holiday and wedthe miner of Eisleben has rendered to they pleased. So far from feeling dis- ding gifts have become a customary heartened that teacher should have method of expressing our good wishe gathered inspiration from the fact that he held so important a relation to that express our love to that The Texas Conference will, ere long, company of God's younger children. most devoted and consecrated men I neglect bis duty.

His friend is worth one hundred ever knew, and I hope his entrance on BOTH preachers and members may be decided.

BRIEF MENTION.

WE see the statement that Dr. Talmage's church in Brooklyn, with a tion of the church by the sale of inmembership of 2775, gave last year dulgences, set out to prove that ' only \$192 to domestic missions and \$112 turned out to be the leader of an ecclesisionary society, this noted church is in thing at once, and so by degrees the great revival, of which he is now recog-

editor of the Methodist Advocate. He land this well-nigh lost way of life, he was the representative of the non-fra- took outward form in a new organizaternal spirit of the North. We trust tion, chiefly devoted to religious selfin a better world he will better under- culture. derstand his brother of the South.

THE Richmond Advocate, telling of the annoyances of railroad travel, tells us, among other things: "The people who have paid a large fee for a birth ing. in a Pullman expect reasonable protection from annoyance." We reckon there was something wrong with the Richmond's type-writing machine. We can't exactly see what people chosen as the time for special centenwould want with a Pullman on such an nial services in the Himois Conference, occasion.

ODIST PRESS.

Secret Prayer.

(From the Southwestern Methodist.) Do you pray in secret? How much of time are you alone with God daily! I do not ask do you spend a few mo chamber on rising or before retiring? terprise, will meet but a fraction of This is gracious, a very sacred and the educational demands of Texas profitable habit, but it does not meet the nature and significance and secure of such a plan for Alabama or Texas? the results of secret prayer. Do you have a time appointed, a place conse-erated to God where you can be private. a secret place where you can be and are daily closeted alone with God? is strengthening yearly in all true el-There is a serious lack of private ements of success. There is a marked

University, up to this period of its bis-abuse, and even personal suffering. Conference, writes: "My third year's ministry is now nearly at its close on tory, has been phenomenal. Its chief But it needs a far greater heroism to this circuit. This makes my fifth year emberrassment has been the result of love the truth as truth, to seek it for its in this conference. I have just been its success. The chief difficulty ensupreme party to its obligations. In The good Lord has blessed my labors in the former case you have social connect the conversion of 341 souls and 310 acof character is at stake; position and Last year, on this work, we had 171 relationships fortify you against any conversions and 174 accessions." temptation to falsehood, equivocation, or any sort of double dealing. In the latter you deal with yourself; and what a task it is, and what searchings of heart are necessary! To look at both sides of a subject; to change our is crowding its halls. Will our people point of observation so as to get the provide the facilities with which to light at every angle; to endure with meet this call of the youth committed patience a suspended decision till we years old, but retains his former pulpit comprehend the bearings of facts on power. other as well as apprehend the which very few strive to attain. Nevertheless, this is what Scripture means by truth in "the inward parts," and not soul, and what roomy spaces it would have for beauty and fellowship, if it discharged all its prejudices and kept Since the above has been placed in its realm for truth and love alone!

Special Gifts to the Lord.

om the Woman's Missionary Advocate. An earnest friend of the Woman's Missionary Advocate, and of all mis sion work, sent the following, taken from Mission Studies. Suppose we all take it under prayerful consideration for the coming three months, and eac one of us "lay by of such as we have heartened because he received no as- or may obtain, and on the first day of soul is fast becoming the heritage of sistance in the the homes of his scholars, January present one "special gift. One dollar as such a gift from each claimed is spreading itself among all for their souls. Their homes were Society would place more than \$34,000 member of our Woman's Missionary money I am still worth twenty-five the nations of the earth. Let all who prayerless. In some cases the parties in our treasury in addition to the regular contributions. Is not this a result were decidedly irreligious and the lar contributions. Is not this a result to be earnestly desired?

We make special gifts for special or and love for our triends. Just now there is a special opportunity for us to

One above all others Who well deserves the name of Friend.

We all make sacrifices for that we want most. When there is a choice to cate the following extract from the bounds of the Chappell Hill district, cause no one else could seek and save greater. Sometimes it is one article of One day at the Kentucky Conference, greater. Sometimes it is one article of dress for another, or a new piece of further at Missouri, one at Western, two and sweetest taste. It would be suniture. Sometimes it may be an excursion that would bring us a day of warrantable pleasure, or a long-coveted book; or perhaps it is a concert or a visit to the art rooms. Almost every day, in the lives of many, preferences must

Can we not each relinquish some or all of these and similar things and present a special offering, making it as

Over against the treasury
The alaster is sitting to-day.
And he counts the gan and the giving
Of all who pass that way.

Unconscious Growth.

(From the Wesleyan Advocate.)

first the blade, then the ear, after that work. Dr. Morton stated, in his ad-REV. THOMAS HARRISON, the "boy preacher," after the holidays, expects to help in a series of revival meetings in St. Louis.

Hist the blade, then the ear, after that the work. Dr. Morton stated, in its address to the conference, that during the car that enables us to mark and define the value of the blade, and only the full corn that shows us the value of the blade, and only the full corn that shows us the value of the conference, that during the car that enables us to mark and define the value of the blade, and only the full corn that shows us the value of the blade, and only the full corn that shows us the value of the blade, and only the full corn that shows us the value of the blade, and only the full corn that shows us the value of the blade, and only the full corn that shows us the value of the blade, and only the full corn in the ear. So the church the conference, that during the car that enables us to mark and define the value of the blade, and only the full corn in the ear. So che church the car that enables us to mark and define the value of the value of the blade, and only the full corn in the ear. So che church ear that enables us to mark and define the value of the value of the blade, and only the full corn in the ear. So che church ear that enables us to mark and define the conference, that during the church the conference, that during the direction, has retained large-first year of its existence the church ly intact its distinguishing itinerancy, and its still a divinely stamped organisms. in St. Louis.

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disease for a man to know that his language for a man to know that his langu THE fact that the past year the foreign missionary societies of the world report a gain of 308,643 communicants is an additional demonstration that missions are note follows:

Is a conserous reformer a bandy? Is a conserous reformer a beauthy product of either social or displayed beauth such. They have generally landed at missions, \$2508; for domestic missions, attempt to substitute anything in the a port for which they did not setsail. \$1622.95. There are in the conference place of simplicity and portion that Martin Luther, to check the corrup-

who ask, "Do missions pay?"

REV. E. G. FULLER, D. D., paster of the Marrulla Street Church of the M. E. Church, North, Atlanta, Ga., diop.

E. Church, North, Atlanta, Ga., diop. E. Church, North, Atlanta, Ga., drop- witness of the Spirit. Under Galley Arkansas Conference. The statistics ped dead near the Central Depot in that | ing first to find rest for his own soul, city, Oct. 16. He was for several years and then to show the church of Eng-

land this well-nigh lost way of life, he led in a revival, the spirit of which and members, 48,222; infants baptized

The Episcopal Methodist proposes to T. E. Bond. They will be spicy read-

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

The Episcopal Methodist reports re vivals in the Baltimore district and other portions of the old Baltimor Conference.

and the first Sunday in June as child-

ren's day.

In the Nashville Advocate, Dr. C. K. the war Southern negroes have built a least 3000 churches at a cost of morthan \$3,000,000, and Dr. C. W. Miller says that they build no school-houses Dr. Potter, of the Wesleyan Advo-

centennial money in Georgia between the male and female colleges in that State. Where would be the injustice Bishop Keener, writing to the Nash ville Advocate about the Illinois Con-terence session, says: I am impressed

with the fact that Southern Methodisa advance in the Iilino's Conference since The Central Methodist gives a cheer

cessions to the church up to this date.

Southern Methodist Personal.

Dr. Felix R. Hill, of Carondelet treet Church, New Orleans, has been quite sick. He is recovering.

Rev. A. A. Morrison, D.D., of Denver, Colorado, is in a helpless and suffering condition, and not expected to recover.

Rev. E. E. Wiley, D.D., was elected by the Holston Conference to preach the centennial sermon before that body at its next session. Rev. Frank Richardson, editor of the

Holston Methodist, was made presiding elder of the Abingdon district at the last session of his conference. Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, United States

Senator from Mississippi, is a graduate of Emory College, Georgia, and a lay member of the Southern Methodist Church. Rev. J. G. Pirtle, long and honored

nember of the Memphis Conference, and Rev. J. G. Garley, of the North Alabama Conference, who had occupied many places of responsibility and trust, and filled up the measure of a faithful ministry, have passed from labor to reward. The Nashville Advocate of Nov. 3

says: The Rev. R. T. Nabors, chap-lain to the Vanderbilt University and pastor of the West End Church, Nashville, met with a painful accident last week. In crossing a stile he slipped and fell, giving his ankle a burt which. ble symptoms are now subdued, and at work.

We find in the New Orleans Advoof church extension: Louisville, with the preparation and travel necessary to compass them, makes up the field work for September, and with ten days of close office work, left but little time to loiter. He is a man with one work and plenty of it.

FROM THE CONFERENCES. St. Louis Conference.

This conference met at Poplar Bluff,

Tennessee Conference. the Nashville Advorate, of November young and old, the spirit of utter world-3d. There was considerable distribua backslidden state.

In 1882 the increase of membership in the Southern Methodist Church was 13,541 or 1½ per cent., while the increase in membership in our various foreign fields was 248 or 268 as a seemingly not the one which Luther bills: W. M. Leftwich at Tulio street; and the appointments in the neighborhood of Nashville. R. K. Brown is borhood of Nashville. R. K. Brown is presiding elder of Nashville district; J. D. Barber, at McKendree; J. P. McFerrin, at Elm street; W. D. F. Sawie at Carroll's reet; R. T. Nabors, at Carroll's reet; R. T. Nabors, at West End and chaplain in Vander other church institutions, at home and seemingly not the one which Luther bills: W. M. Leftwich at Tulio street. foreign fields was 348, or 26.36 per first aimed to foster. All the others W. H. Hughes, transferred from the tune, east shadows over the otherwise foreign fields was 348, or 25.35 per cent. The Episcopal Methodist very properly commends this fact to those properly commends the fact to the fact to those properly commends the fact to those properly commends the fact to the f show as follows:

We give additional notes of general during the past year, 1011; adults baptized, 2290; number of Sunday-schools, 465; teachers, 2765; scholars, 24.587; contributed for the superannuated preachers and the widows and orphans

Arrangements were made by the conference for the approaching centenary celebration. Dr. McFerrin was appointed to preach the centenary book. I have read it from end to end sermon; the Rev. W. D. F. Sawrie, and as thoroughly as I find myself alternate. The following brethren compose the Centenary Board of Trust : D. C. Kelley, R. K. Brown, R. A. Young, R. P. McClain, W. M. McCarthy. The love-feast Sunday morning was a season of great spiritual power. Bishop Pierce's sermon was full of power and unction. At night Marshail is quoted as saying that since Dr. Hanner's sermon ended in a spontaneous love-feast. Church Extension was represented by Secretary Morton, who preached to the delight and profiof the conference, and whose presentacate, puts in a strong plea for the fe-male colleges, and wishes to divide the be held at Nashville.

The Centenary Year of Methodism.

SECOND PAPER.

BY W. H. ANDERSON, D.D.

Oxford University, England; its childhood residence was in the national church. It had an evident providential What is prophecy? without it. No victory over sin, self, and the world without it. Do you delight in being alone with God? This bership will reach, if not exceed, one and guided the new spiritual move of prophecy is, to some extent, well thousand, and that in church buildings and parsonages the increase is also very relations that astonished its friends and tical uses. But has not, or may not (From the Richmond Advocate.)

It requires some heroism to speak the truth always and under all circum
The Arkansas Methodist reports a truth always and under all circum
The Arkansas Methodist reports a startled its opponents at its rapidity prophecy have other characteristics and success. Piety put on a more and other uses not clearly seen at Biblical dress, exercised a new, living this early period? J. S. Shangle, Ozark circuit, Arkansas influence, and the gospel exerted a Conference, writes: "My third year's more direct, glorious power over human he has seen the teaching that the course stances, for no man can do this and not J. S. Shangle, Ozark circuit, Arkansas influence, and the gospel exerted a languages, on islands and continents.

A hundred years have passed away since American Methodism assumed the practical purposes of these early constitutional shape and proportion. ages in which we live. But of the Though "with glad heart and voice" the Centennial gathered together the attainment of the years of its majority representatives of world-wide Methodfounder, to know and love each other, and strengthen each other's hands and lie away—away, in unborn ages yet to hearts for still greater labors for Christ, come. Six thousand years is a period this centenary gathers around it richer a little greater than one day, be interests and awakes newer emotions. As we stand and look over her history n our native land, and the forces she sputting forth for the conversion of

This year, so historic and rich in and reason for a careful review of the characteristic features and distinctive to keep pace, with the steady march of principles of our church, in its doc-

rines, polity, usages-its organization and agencies. Here are grounds for gratitude to Almighty God for so wenderful a suc-cess, from so unpromising beginnings.

The church in America, that numbered at one time only a one-eyed local preacher and a godly woman, now counts on its rolls millions of names, and is yearly adding to the millions it Here is reason for clinging to tested truths and means honored of God in

their adaptation to human wants and benefits. There should be plous tenacity of grasp to the tried and the true, a sacred indifference to morbid desire and effort at modification and change. Yet, as Methodism has been developed and educated as the "child of providence," there should be intelligent willingness to acquire any new means developing into crysipelas, threatened of greater church strength and efficienserious consequences. The unfavora- cy. Feet that, generation after generation, have for a hundred years trod in we trust he will soon be on his feet and the same plain, old paths are not hasty to adopt the new, however plausible i appearance or pressing in claim. need not wander from the Eschol. whose rich, ripe clusters have refreshed weary pilgrims now in their heavenly at Indian Mission, one at Southwest premest folly to attempt to ignore the Missouri, one at Illinois, and two at light of the sun and to illuminate our world with rush-lights. During the centennial history of Methodism, the doctrines of our church

have undergone the severest test of the crucible of Bible truth, human logic, and the combined rhetoric and sareasm of "human wisdom," and they have been proven to be "pure gold tried in the fire." Amid a variety of schisms Amid a variety of schisms and new organizations, as to change This conference met at Poplar Bluff, Oct. 24, Bishop Granbery in the chair. A communication was received from the president of Central Female College, which is reported to be in a healthful and prosperous condition, and proposes to raise an endowment fund of \$\$100,000, and asks the co-operation and \$\$100,000, and \$\$10 \$100,000, and asks the co-operation and pyramids, our doctrines rise in their the destitute Indian girls of Seminole

An occasion is afforded for the free \$1622 95. There are in the conference place of simplicity and purity of heart 140 Sunday-schools, with 7695 scholars. and life-the entire consecration of our all to the service and glory of God. The neglected family altar, the unvisit-We find the appointments and some ed closet, the unstudied Bible, the entitistics of the Tennessee Conference, meagre prayer-meeting, the sparsely neld in Shelbyville, October 17th, in tion in the appointments in the neigh- puipit power, the departure yearly of

"The Kingdem of Israel."

To the Advocate. This is a recent publication, a clever mo. of 533 pages, by our friend, the Rev. J. P. Philpott, of Mexia, Texas, published by the Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, sold and e Episcopal Methodist proposes to dish some of the editorials of Dr.

Bond. They will be spicy readthe editorial fraternity, a class of persons supposed to know it all, I might, nevertheless, presume that he expected some expression of opinion about the and as thoroughly as I find myself capable of understanding such a work

It is a remarkable book, evincing long and most untiring labor, a wonderful knowledge of the prophetic Scriptures, with zeal and intensity of conviction almost without end. The author is the author of his own book His independence is commendable. He draws his conclusions directly from the text, not from previous authors. Neither is the book, in my humble judgment, what the author himself, in an advertisement, represents it to be, viz., a "revolution." It is rather an extension of thought beyond the travels of other men. This is what a new book ought to be. The character of the book is clearly set forth in the title, viz., "The Kingdom of Israel, from its inception under Joshua, its first president, in the year of the world 2553, to the second advent of Christ." What is meant by the "second advent of Methodism had a remarkable birth- I have read the expression before, but lace, a grand home. It was born at have not known precisely the meaning

intended by those who use it. The book suggests the great inquiry

hearts, opinions and lives. What was of the human race has but barely beat first a mere plous wish and limited gun some of its first, most incipient individual effort of a few pious eccen- and czudest lessons in the great busiries at Oxford became a distinct re- ness of life. He has seen that, as a race igious organization, carrying "Christ- inhabiting this world, we have but just ianity in earnest" round the world, got here; we have matured nothing, teaching its grand truths, and gladdening human hearts in many different assuredly Divine Revelation has never been fully read. Enough of its title great future-the early manhood-the -the strength of its manhood-th sin, near the tomb of its illustrious maturity—the diuturnal years of gray ounder, to know and love each other, hairs and of old age—all these things much greater. If Abraham had lived till now he would be a little older than the rest of us, but not much older. We who live in the nineteenth, twenthe world, we use the words of inspira-tion, "What hath God wrought?" turies of the Christ's Era live in the morning twilight of mundane life ssociations, presents both occasion Time is in no burry, and the progress periodicity. May not the men ten thousand or a hundred thousand generations hence read prophecy more

YAZOO CITY, Miss, The Sewing Machine for Seminole Academy.

To the Advocate.

Noticing the appeal made through Bro. Briggs, in the ADVOCATE this wer regarding a sewing machine for the Seminole Academy, I think it proper to state through your columns that a sewing machine for this school was shipped to Miss Marcia Marvin Sasakwa, I. T., from this place, on the 23d of last month. On my return home last month I found a letter ing me from Miss Marcia. In this letter she clearly set forth the necessity for a sewing machine with which to do the sewing for the school; and as she is matron of the academy we knew that she was fully acquainted with the needs of the establishment. I read her letter to the members of our Laman Street Auxiliary Society here, and a hearty response came to her appeal.

A few lines to the correspo secretary of the auxiliary at Plano sixteen miles from Dallas, enclosing Miss Marvin's letter, brought me in sister as an individual donation to the sewing machine fund.

A kind letter to me from Sister Bourland, to whom Miss Marvin had also appealed, contained information that a nice donation for the same object had been secured at Georgetown. So we bought an improved White's sewing machine, Miss Marcia having expressed a preference for such a machine and the express agent here shipped it

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CREAM.

TWO METHODS OF PRESERVING IT: One is Uncertain; the other Certain. Prof. S. W. Johnson of Vale College and the Conn. Agricultural Ex-periment Station says: "IEX MAGNUS Does all that is Claimed for it."

"Gream," says Web-ter, the Dictionary man, "Is the best part of anything; the unctions, oil substance which rises and forms on the surface of milk." As is well known it is the most delicate, and therefore the most perishable of all farm products.

To save crea a, it has heretofore been deemed necessary to churn it, and thus convert it into butter, which, in turn, will ultimately turn rancid. This custom of preservation, therefore, must be called unexitain.

Let us examine theother, and, comparatively modern process, which saves cream, and for an almost indefinite time: enables it to retain all of its natural thavor and sweetness; is cheap; practicable, and, indeed, the process so long sought by scientists, dairymen, and the cream consuming public. It is Rex Magous, the Hun isson Food Preservative, that will do it for either cream or milk as well as meats, poultry and food of all kinds.

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Prof. Samuel W. Johnson, the noted chemist of the Scientific Department of Yale College, procured cream from a farm 3 miles nor h of New Haven. Coun. It had been collected and saved from five milkings of the three days previous, and was, therefore, being so mized, very difficult to keep.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

A pint of this was treated with "Pearl," a special brand of Rex Magnus, adapted specially for the preservation of creem. After treatment it was placed in a glass jer and saded at 3 o'clock of the afternoon of January 31st, 1881, and at 5 p. M. (or 2 hours later) of the same day, the untreated portion of this cream was found to be sour!

SEVENTEEN DAYS TEST. at the banquet held at the New Haven Ho At the banquet heid at the New Haven House, 17 days thereafter (long chough to send all over Ruroic), this jar of treated cream was opened, and the contents were (with the execution of a slight moid on top) found to be perfectly natural and secol, whilst it rendered the english success. The average temperature of the sparament (Prof Johnson's private laboratory) in which this cream underwent this test, was 7.9 Faur.

PROF. S. W. JOHNSON'S ENDORSEMENT. He had, of course, exclusive control of this experiment with cream, as we'l as all kinds of meats, &c., and the following is the pith of his report, leaving out the details:

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Rex Magnus is sufe, tadeless, pure, and Prof. Johnson adds in his report: "I should anticipate no ill re n'ts from its use and consider it no more harnful than common suit."

KEEPS THIRTY TO FIFTY-NINE DAYS. Edward Burnett's Deerfo at Faim cream has been sent to Europe to differe at responsible people who report that from thirty to fity-mine days after it was treated with 'R &' in Boston it was esten in England, Italy and Switterlands sent and perfect. Sax jars were consecuvely opened and used by Jo hua Blake, Esq., of

How to poit.

The special brand of Rex Magnus adapted for the preservation of cream is called "Pearl." This brand is made very concentrated in order to do what it claims. It is advisable to use milk to discoive it in, as this increases the quantity of cream, which has a slight tendency to thicken. If kept over ten tays, a balf rist of fresh milk may be added to each quart of cream before putting on the table. It a slight mold should apper it will do no harts. It wall do all that is claimed for it, and a trial will prove this statement.

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Vexas Uhristian Advocate. tire, of his model letter, to Swift's definition before given, except in the men-tion he makes of the transfer of the beloved brethren, and the regret he, Style in Composition. To the Advocate.

the churches at Dallas. How the meeting closed at Lamar Street we are not intormed; but the meeting at Floyd Street "was rained out."

The churches at Dallas. How the meeting awhile yet, ere we can comprehend. "Tramps" annoy Bro. Hill, and he wants some bro her to suggest some alleviation. I would respectfully refer Then, leaving what it would seem thim to Bishop Parker. There are several the main point, he passes suddenly oral good circuits in the conference was the main point, he passes suddenly to another of affecting interest to us lying away from the great thoroughfares where tramps rarely ever come to all, viz., the transfer from our conference of two loved and honored breth-ren, the loss of whom will certainly be felt—Bros. Hughes and Proctor. With Bro. Hill, we are all "sorry these men (brethren, may I say?) are going to leave." But, ere we can wipe away the falling tear, he tells us, virtually, that they will not be missed. "How-

He says in the next sentence that we abundant supply previously asserted.

"men" who are leaving us are justly ing for our church papers! Are we to obnoxious to the imputation conveyed jurge of the quality of preacher my ing for our church papers! Are we to obnoxious to the imputation conveyed in this elegant and forcible extract? That they were not of the "quality" we needed here? Are they not "men who study—men who read, medi at and pray?" If, however, no reflection is intended upon them, what of those of us left after they are gone? Surely is intended upon them, what of those of us left after they are gone? Surely perienced, cultivated and venerable perienced, cultivated and venerable member of the conference, should bestir us all to renewed application—to bestir us all to renewed application—to lainly make one "mad."—tf. J. Har-

P. TT-BURG. Texas, Nov. 2, 1883.

Providence in the Appointments.

To the Advocate. night, by rail, nearly 700 opened and used by Jo hua Blake, Eq., of Boston, on a recent trip to the Mediterranean, in the steamer Arc imide of the Fiorio line of Italian steamers, and the last was as good as the Boston.

Bow To DOT.

10-Right, by Fall, hearly for lines from Henrietta, Texas, I write these lines. That town, people and broad prairies are indelibly written in my have found in the North Texas Confersions.

10-Right, by Fall, hearly for lines the evils entailed by strong drink must be checked.—James Whilless.

Sheavefour La, Nov. 6, 1883. If we need men who "read, meditate in temporal things, I hope will be fided wants at Henrietta and Wichita Falls it ever occur to the readers of the Application of the readers of the Application of the readers of the Application of the readers of the readers of the readers. The sing of Bishop Hargrove.—C. C. Gillows and let the self-self the self-self through through the self-self through the self-self through thr proposition is either grammatical or logical, and there are also mathematical propositions. The proposition thus cal propositions. The proposition thus interrogatively stated by Bro. Hill. viz.: "That men can be fools in old large," may well be subjected to gram. age," may well be subjected to gram- as tieth in me I am ready to do. Our matical and logical tests, and its pro-priety determined in view of the rela-Our itinerent system is the grandest in sentences, and I am not sure but it merits some degree of mathematical analysis to determine its length, breadth and thickness. Perhaps those "men who read, meditate and pray!" as my good Bro. Hill does, no doubt may see something luminous in this query; but to my mind there is manifest want of conformity in the style of Providence? In God's care? I have the ment of the ment of the manifest want of conformity in the style of the universe. Our church polity—how wonderfully adapted to the wants of fallen humanity. How interesting to see "our men" selected for a special work. They go where they nor their best friends ever dreamed of them going, and ere the conference year is half over, they and their friends see that it was the very appointment for them. Do not you all believe in a Providence? In God's care? I have tion it sustains to the two preceding the universe. Our church polity-how never been a Bishop nor a presiding elder, and yet as a preacher I have always received a very special work; one that has filled my life with work and my hear; with earnest solicitude. I have been fed and clothed sufficiently well to bring me and mine to Linnens circuit, Missouri Conference. I must be the man for the place. The people knew nothing of my coming, and I am sure that this place never entered my

> be. Pray for us Kind Heaven bless you all in Texas! - D. M. PROCTOR. LANNENS, Oct. 19. As MARINE plants do not exist at depths of more than 830 feet, or there-

of destroying troublesome insects.

furled in North Louisiana.

I am glad to say to your thousands of As an institution, the American theatre in common with the conference, teels intelligent readers all over the Lone tolerates sensual impurity in its per-on this account. Star State, that the cause of temperance formers, and presents scenes of impur-Swift says: "Proper words in proper places make the true definition of style." I am aware that it is much easier to detect a fault in composition than it is to avoid committing one. There are few perfect models. Neverthcless, in this enlightened day it is expected that he who writes for others to read will conform to the rule above given—"proper words in proper blaces."

On this account.

"If you were marrying a young fellow to an old maid, and when you put the clamps on him, he hung his head and failed to respond, what would you do?" Well, now, Mr. Editor, "what would you do?" I confess I do not know what I would do. Bro. Hill does not tell us what he did, or what he given—"proper words in proper blaces."

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Now, this may all be clear to a man to all nonor and praise. We are current down delight suppers, or a wine dout," as he tells it—though it is gratifying to know that much good resuited. His object in writing, I suppose, was mainly to give the news from the churches at Dallas. How the meet-induced in the hung his head."

"She answered with alacrity and seem. Temperance Union, of this city, encouraged by brave, determined men, are to all nonor and praise. We are current disch off with a midnight supper, or a wine dout, as he tells it—though it is gratifying to know that much good reop" or the "tribe" of his more youthful brethren, he will find many, if even one, who can see the point. Sever lead of us will have to tarry at Jericho, awhile yet, ere we can comprehend. state of affairs among the youth of our city, the mothers and sisters forming the first one; and it must be pretty the Union have secured a splendid hall, bard work for a Christian to finish up and established a library and reading-room for the public at large, but for the young in particular. A large col-is indeed a poor business and a poor lection of books were contributed in one day by our citizens to the enterprise, books continue to come. In addition to supplying everything in the reading line which will instruct, elevate some very pleasant towns not so pretentious as Dallas, where the dear good brother might find a safe retreat. I would even venture to suggest my own pleasant fittle station, Pittsburg; no tramps have annoyed me here. leave." But, ere we can wipe away the falling tear, he tells us, virtually, that they will not be missed. "How-ever," he says, "we do not need any transfers to fill their places, as we are full to overflowing already." I presume that Bro. Hill intended the word "transfers" to be emphasized in this sentence; otherwise there is no point in "communism is assuming an alarm."

I pleasant little station, Pittsburg; no tramps have annoyed me here, and we that they will not be missed. "How-ever," he says, "we do not need any able parsonage and an office where the preacher may "read, meditate and preacher the supporters of church and State in the future, our ladies hope to furnish that leads to lower depths the pathat leads to lower depths the supporters of church and State in the future, our ladies hope to furnish that leads to lower depths the puture, our ladies hope to furnish the future, our ladies transfers to fill their places, as we are full to overflowing aiready." I presented the word for the relief of an afflicted brother; it. This is a "proper word" in its place; but, query: is it used by him in its proper place? These, "men" (brether) were both "transfers" to this conternor. They have filled several of the most prominent and invariant and inva the most prominent and important appointments in the conference, with credit to themselves and usefulness to or a little too late?"

They have filled several of the says my barder has gone that the redit to modesty if displayed in the social the public, the ladies of the Union gave him. Was this a support, and from dark until 11 sonal contact in the public dance that o'clock large crowds were coming and would be an insult to their daughter. the church, and I believe are honored and loved among their brethren to this day. Even Bro. Hill is sorry to part with them. Still be advised by the sorry to part with them. Still be advised by the sorry to part with them. Still be advised by the large and the average a

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The dear old brother will feel
some day perhaps the sting of such

The cries of hundreds and thousands of women and children are to be heard
all over the globe to-day for bread,
bread, bread, And this want of life
The Elections. darts as he throws now. The bishop sustaining food has been brought about have need, notwithstanding the super-have need, notwithstanding the super-abundant supply previously asserted, for good cause he may want to be drinking by the people everywhere. But note the eminently "proper transferred. It will do for the young Can we as an intelligent and responsi-

> Texas, and from Oregon to Georgiano, never; we cannot nor will we "Crop ing evil of the day, and which is checking the mighty wheels of progress in

the near future in this governmen upon the whisky question. Everywhere we hear the muttering thunders Republicans; the house of delegates 63 of an infuriated people, who stand Democrats to 28 Republicans. ready to stake their all upon the mighty struggle which is to be made in the stopping of the manufacturing and sale of whisky in all the States of the Federal Union. Behold the mighty hosts of men and women who are the Republicans in both houses. battle in the United States of America.

The returns November 7, from New Jersey, gave Abbott, Democrat, a ma-

From the Far West.

If we need men who "read, meditate and pray," whence are they to be obtained? Does my venerable brother expect to gather such as a part of the "crop of young preachers in the conference of this "tribe." If his theory is correct, or rather his statement, we may well inquire how in git will be until this "good crop" will ripen and mature in all respects, as he seems to think the conference so much needs? Its there not reason to prehend that the increase of the "tribe" from the ranks of inexperience of the Advocate, will have the effect to retard the program and until the begins in this world. I am in this "high vocation" because Gold boding. But this world, I am in this while the prehimment of which, in this connection, I at least fail to recognize. He can be fools even in old age?" Apply the rule now and let the program of the processor of the p

of the climate, productions and other things of interest from the Pacific slope. Church, The Christ of the Gosp things of interest from the Pacific slope. friends in Texas.-Ep.1

Perils of the Play House.

"I have but little trouble with dancing in my pastoral charge," remarked a pastor in one of our inland cities; but when the theatre is opened, I am unable to control my people. They

patronize, you become morally respon-sible for, as much as if you patronize a the first number. The contents are: sible for, as much as if you patronize a the first number. The contents are: public library or a public drinking 1. Revelation Sustained. 2. Spontasaloon. As an institution, it habitually neous Combustion. 3. A Free Ballot unsexes woman by parading her before and a Fair Count. 4. A Plurality of a mixed audience in man's attire. Too Inhabited Worlds. 5. Facts Concernoften it exposes her in such a pitiable scantiness of any attire at all that it you saw your own sister in such a plight you worldliness. S. Educational Probwould turn away your eyes in horror. Yet you propose to pay your money (through the box-office) to somebody mind. This appointment was surely for me, for here is a church to build, else's sisters and daughters to violate womanly delicacy for your entertainthe sick to visit, sinners to be saved and many other things to look after, just like, almost, every year since 1858 ment. "If the daughter of Herodias" dances to p'ease you, then you are re-sponsible for the dance, both in its in-fluence on the dancer and on your own Surely I am the man and this is the place. So by the grace of God it shall moral sense. There is no evading be-fore God of your accountability for the theatre, if you habitually support it. What its influence upon the average performer is appears from most abundant testimony. One of the most cele-increases in interest and grows in favor abouts, M. A. Milne-Edwards concludes brated actresses of this time informed among the people. Its reminiscences

the second and third paragraphs, en- The Temperance Flag has been Un- the last living representative of the most famous histrionic family of modern times—has, in her old age, con-demned the stage most emphatically.

Mississippi is largely Democratic. In Nebraska the Republican maority will be about 10,000. It is thought the Republican ma-

jority in Minnesota will be about 25,000. Butler has been defeated in Massahusetts and Robertson, the Republi an candidate, elected by over 10,000. In Connecticut the senate stands le Republicans and 8 Democrats; th house, with ten towns to hear from, 145

Republicans, 90 Democrats. Returns from Pennsylvania are incomplete, but would indicate that Niles, Republican, for auditor-general, is some 4000 votes ahead.

In Maryland McLean, Democrat carried the State by over 12,000. The senate will stand 14 Democrats to 1;

In New York there have been large Republican gains. Carr, Republican, for secretary of State, is elected by 13,000. The legislature is claimed by

rity of 5499. The senate will stan 12 Republicans, 9 Democrats; assembly 26 Republicans, 34 Democrats. Democratic majority on general ballot, 5. In Virginia the Mahone party has been defeated. The Democratic majority in the house will be at least 16

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Now, are we to his the control of the co Now, are we to infer that these

Now, if such style as this is the standard to which our young men are ex-

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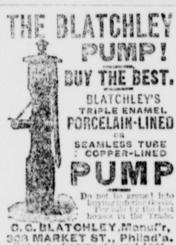
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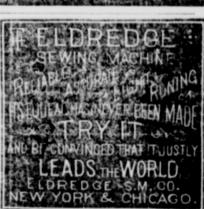
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News Notes and Comments. There are 25,478 officers and men in

the United States army. Five deaths from cholera occurred in

Alexandria, Egypt, the 4th. Public debt reduction for last month was estimated at \$10,500,000.

There were 1,210 miles of land-grant railroad constructed last year.

Less the cash in the treasury, the national debt is \$1,511,506,737. Two million bushels of coal were

shipped from Pittsburgh, Nov. 1. Negotions for peace have been opened between France and Madagascar.

The Spanish government says it is trying to remove slavery from Cuba. The eauses of the failure of the Greeley expedition are to be investi-

gated. In October the coinage was \$5,284,-704, of which \$2,350,000 were silver Buffalo Advocate.

It is estimated that the population of New York city increased 25,000 last year.

flooded and the fate of several villages is still unknown.

Rachel Layton, a colored woman at Trenton, N. J., died November 4th, at the age of 106 years. The French have occupied the West

coast of Africa, from the Gaboon to the mouth of the Congo. The False Prophet of Soudan has

been defeated in two battles, and his forces scattered. Last year there was an increase of 12 per cent. in the amount of foreign mail

over that of the previous year. A report was published last week at Paris, that Dr. Bazza, the Congo ex-plorer, had been killed in a fight.

The crown prince of Portugal is to be betrothed to the youngest daughter of the emperor of Austria.

George B. Loeb, the architect of the New York Produce Exchange building, receives \$66,000 for his services. Over 19,000,000 acres of public land were sold last year. Receipts from public and Indian lands were \$11,713,833.

The statistics show that 447 of the inquests held in England and Wales in 1880, resulted from excessive drinking. It is estimated that there are between 700,000 and 800,000 cattle on the Black Hill ranges, and 25,000 head of horses.

Gen. Sheridan took command of the army November 1. Gen. Schofield as-

The vote in favor of the woman suff-

Chamber of Deputies for a grant of 10,000,000 francs for the Tonquin ex-

The Friends in England have repealed the prohibition of the marriage Ireland." of first cousins, which has been in force for 200 years.

The largest oyster shell in the world is in the Church of St. Sulpice, Paris. It weighs over 500 pounds and is used as a baptismal font.

Admiral Courbet has assumed command of the troops at Hanoi, Torquin, erop before the war—about 1850. The and expects to attack Caeninh with processes of planting and plowing are 3,000 men and thirty guns.

The liabilities of Morris Ranger, the Liverpool cotton operator, are placed at £750,000. It is said his operations last year covered \$50,000,000.

Springfield, Mo., the afternoon of the 5th. Six lives were lost and much property destroyed. The storm was a property destroyed. The storm was a straight wind from 50 to 250 yards York museum, is shortly to be married

The Mary Churchill sensation is over.
The letter received by her father some days ago was genuine and led to her letter the crowd. The Kentucky giant will act as best man, recovery. She was found as a domes-tic in an insane asylum near Indian-away, and the child with the Daniel apolis, Indiana. She gives, as yet, no reason for leaving home. That it was neither a case of abduction or an elopement is now clear.

The marquis and princess of Lorne were welcomed in the Town Hall, 30,000 person engaged in the business, Liverpool, Nov. 5th, on their arrival is taking measures to prevent the defrom Canada. The marquis, replying to the address, warmly extolled the dominion of Canada and people. He said he had experienced great pleasure in the friendly relations maintained by Canada with the United States, and trusted the friendship now existing would ever endure.

General Ben McCulloch was shot from the back of his war horse Monty Later news from Danville, Va., the scene of the collision between the whites and negroes, indicate the town in great excitement. The collision was caused by a quarrel between a white and a black man, in which the latter was beaten. Then followed the aswas beaten. Then followed the assembly of a crowd of negroes and of whites. Threats passed, a pistol exploded, and then shots and bloodshed. In all, seven of the negroes were killed on the spot or have since died. The town is guarded by police and extra policemen. A circular was issued November 5th, signed by Mayor John-

Thristian Advorate. Son, Judge Blackwell, Judge Aiken, Hon. George C. C. Cabel and a number of the best citizens, in which they all liquor stores at sunset, preceding the day of election, and an order has been issued for closing them during the morning of the 7th. A mass-meeting at Richmond, the 4th, adopted preamber since Mr. Gladstone mentry into Parliament ble and resolutions expressing the be lief that the riot was the result of a conspiracy in the interest of the coalition movement. A feverish state of mind prevails all over the State, and other riots are apprehended.

Children Drunk.

Mrs. Emma Malloy says that in Chicago children were found going into the public schools drunk. The mothers complained, and an examination was made. It was learned that 12,000 children under fourteen years of age frequent the saloons of Chicago daily. On the persons of these children were found tickets with holes punched in them. When asked what they meant one of the boys responded that "Jerry Monroe gave as these. One punch means a drink of beer, two a Tom and means a drink of beer, two a Tom and demic last summer, it appears that the Jerry, and three a whisky straight. germs of the disease are always present Whoever gets the most punches in a month is to have a prize. The first prize is a pocket pistol, the second the 'Life of the James Brothers,' and the third a meerschaum pipe." Is it any wonder, with such influences as these, that our young people go astray?-

Another Air Ship.

Another aspirant to fame, Capt. Carl W. Peterson, seems to think he has solved the problem of aerial navigation. The French minister of war is preparing a reserve corps for Tonquin, of 10,000 men.

Many districts of Thessaly have been He has organized a stock company for the purpose of putting the invention into practical use. It is described as an oblong, horizontal flat, recfable gas tor irrigation. vessel, with vertical masts and wheels. that it may travel on the ground when starting or coming to a stop, and is furnished with closed cabins and all the completments of a fully eqipped vessel. The propelling force is an electric motor, which is expected to bear the ship across the Atlantic in five tacks. Before Christmas an experiment will probably be made.

The Congo.

The river Congo is the most magnificent waterway in Africa, draining a watershed of \$60,000 square miles, and opening a highway for European commerce to the whole of the equatorial region. The imports of English nanufactures are said to amount to £600,000 per annum. Two British steam companies call regularly at the mouth of the river, and the gross ex-ports and imports are stated to amount to £2,000,000 per annum. Mr. Stanley declared that whatever power could possess itself of the river would absorb to itself the trade of the whole of the ormous basin behind.

Colonial Populations.

The colonial population of Great Britain outnumbers many times those at home, and the same is true to a lesser degree of the colonies of Holland. Of the European powers having the largest colonial possessions England has colonies whose populations number

The Women Strike.

The vote in layor of the Several hundred factory women were rage bill in the lower house of the Washington Territory Legislature was 14 to 7.

Several hundred factory women were and Wales it was £4 8s, and in Scotheause the proprietor refused to discharge a man in the factory who moved charge a man in the factory who moved and £3 4s 10d.

Another Victim. Several hundred factory women were The French government will ask the that the corporation of Londonderry rescind the resolution granting permis-

About Peanuts. Jesse George, of Hickman county, Tenn., was the first man in that State who raised peanuts. He made his first very different now from what they were then. The crop in Tennessee now amounts to about 600,000 bushels, of absurdly low indemnity of £5000 which

he 3d a collision took place at ite car load. The property is energy to the car load. The property is energy and in which two whites were shot is not negroes killed.

In Jurgans, the boarswaln of the siship at New York, November 3, his life in an effort to save a passer who had fallen overboard. The passengers on the Ecie express train the other night were s'artied by the train coming to a sudden standard that coming to a sud

Marriage of Midgets.

to the German princess, a diminutive

Baltimore, having more than \$20,-000,000 invested in oyster packing, and

til October 1. The Old War Horse.

IMPORTANT.

The Electoral Vote. There will be 401 electoral votes next year, of which 201 will be necessary say they desire to have peace preserved and a fair election held on the 6th instant. The law requires the closing of will have 153. A "Solid South" and

> His Fifty-first Anniversary. It will be fifty-one years in December since Mr. Gladstone made his first entry into Parliament, and in commemoration of the anniversary the working men of Derby will present him with a magnificent dessert service made by the Derby Crown Porcelain Company.

Luther's Ring.

The wedding ring given by Martin Luther to his bride is still in existence, and has lately been placed on exhibi-tion in Frankfort-on-the-Main. It bears a representation of Christ upon the cross and the instruments of the Passion, and in it is set a small ruby. The inscription is: "Dr. Martin Luther; Catherine Bora, June 13, 1525."

Cholera in Fgypt.

From the latest reports regarding the cholera in Egypt, which became epiin the Nile delta, and only wait the circumstances which go to their development to make a pestilence at any time. The disease does not seem to be imported. It has an abiding place in the country.

Found Water.

The Mexican Central Railroad has developed water in sections of Mexico which were regarded as unclaimable teserts. The necessity of finding water led to the sinking of wells, when water

The Corean Student.

Yeu-Kil-Chun, one of the members of the Corean embassy, has decided to remain in this country for a course of instruction under Prof. Morse, of Salem, Mass. The young man is already a fluent French talker, and is of the opinion that his cup of intellectual happiness will be full when he masters the English tongue.

Growth of Cities.

Berlin in 1816 had a population of 95,000, London had one of 958,863, and Paris one of 713,966. Sixty years later Berlin had 1,250,000, London 4,-000,000, and Paris nearly 2,300,000. Berlin, therefore increased more than sixfold, London about fourfold, and Paris about threefold. The population of Berlin during the reign of King William had more than doubled.

Indiana's Millionaire.

Indiana's Vanderbilt, Mr. Shirk, of Peru, owns seventy-three farms. He also owns thousands of acres in Texas, Arkansas, Michigan and Iowa, nine residences, business blocks without

Irish Prosperity.

Irish-Americans who have visited army November 1. Gen. Schofield assumed command of the division of Missumed command of the division of Missouri.

European ports are renewing precautions against the cholera, in view of the reports of its reappearance in Egypt.

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MARRIED. year the average of deposits of Ireland was larger than in England or Scotland,

sion to the Lord Mayor of Dublin to child of one of the wealthiest men in to Miss Susie Harris. lecture in the City Hall. The women paraded the streets crying, "God save Ireland." They were attacked and stoned by a mob, which they fought desperately. The police finally dispersed the mob.

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DEGRAFFENRIED — Berry.—At the parsonage in Longview, Nov. 1, 1883, by Rev. J. T. Smith, Mr. Reese C. Defraffenried and Miss Annie Berry, all of Longview, Texas.

Monroe—Coplia.—Oct. 25, by Rev. search, it is asserted, has brought out the fact that the count is already the possesser of two wives in France. The Crittenden Monroe and Miss Nancy count's business was that of a photog- Coplia. rapher.

Not Satisfied.

The Rev. Missionary Shaw, in an interview the other day, expressed him-self as disgusted at what he termed the which about two-thirds are of the white variety. They are shipped to Cincin-offer him in full compensation for all his sufferings at Tamatave. He said by Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. Samuel M. he expected at least £25,000, and that Forbis and Miss Mattie E. Armstrong.

Junction City mis, Nov. 17, 18 Menard mis. Nov. 24, 25 San Angela, Dec. 1, 2

Menard mis. Nov. 24, 25
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Mason mis, Sec. 8, 9
Richland mis, Dec. 15, 16
San Saba sta, Dec. 22, 23
San Saba cir, Dec. 29, 30
Valley springs cir, Jan. 5, 6
Llano er, Jan. 12, 13
Rockvale cir, Jan. 19, 20
Boerne mis, Jan. 26, 27
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Crawford, at Moody, Dec 22, 23
Clifton, at Rocky Point, Dec 29, 30
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Duffau, at Duffau, Jan 13, 14
Jonesboro, at Weaver's chapel, Jan 20, 21
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M Keith, sub. W A Shook, subs.
T Purser, sub. E A Bailey, subs.
L Harris, sub. M E Blocker, subs.
B Wood, subs. E D Ogburn, sub. T Booth, sub. R T Woolsey, sub. J F Henderson, subs. W F Graves, sub. D M Procter, change. O A Shook change. J T Browning, sub. T M Price, sub. C J Sherwood, subs. Seth Ward, sub. C H Martin, sub. John O Allen subs. (Jubilee) T R Graves, sub. Decid.

W Simmons, sub. W H Moss, sub. John R Allen, subs. L S Chamberlain, October 29-R H H Burnett, sub. Ashby, subs, (Jubilee). J P Childers, subs. H J Harris, sub. T L Miller, sub. R T Woolsey, sub. W C Brodie, sub. M S Hotehkiss, sub. W E Weaver, sub. Samuel Morris, sub. J R Wages, sub. A P Smith sub. R N Brown. sub. A P Smith, sub. R N Brown

T Brasher, sub. T B Graves, sub. Elias Robertson, address changed. E

October 30-W H Vaughan, sub. W Galloway, sub. J M Smith, sub. W H Brooks, sub. N F Law, sub. A D Gaskell, sub. W L Harris, sub. E F Boone, subs. C C Williams, subs. (Jubilee). Charles E Lamb, sub. Seth Ward, subs.

Nov. 3 .- F C Pearson, change. Ja B Hall, sub. W J Davis, sub. J C Woolam, address changed. J T Smith, Sub. H C Rogers, sub; blanks sent.

Mm Hay, sub. G D Wilson, sub. C

B Fladger, sub. J H Chambliss, subs.

I N Crutchfield, sub. O H Fisher, Sub. T L Miller, sub; cards sent. B A Thomasson, sub. H Twomey, subs Advocate and Jubilee; 2 cards. J J Davis, sub. J A Loggins, sub; cards sent. M II Porter, sub. R R Nelson, sub. J T Bludworth, subs (Jubilee).
W H Moss, subs. J L Angell, sub. L
M Fowler, subs. J S Tunnell, subs.
G S Sandel, sub. L G Watkins, sub.
O A Fisher, sub. Sam'l Morriss, subs ADVOCATE and Jubilee. Jas McDugald, subs. C J Sherwood, sub. J F Sherwood, sub. D F Fuller, sub ADVOCATE and Jubilee. J L Smith, sub. T S Garrett, subs. E B Chappell, subs. W

J Jackson, change. Nov. 5.—H B Swofford, sub. B Hayes, sub. R M Leaton, address changed. A D Decherd, sub. G S Sandel, sub. J A Duncan, sub. W H Moss, sub. J T Smith, sub. J P W Horn, sub. L L Pickett, sub. J Shepard Church Collection Quartets, An-W Horn, sub. Mrs M E Whitten, sub. The newest and exceedingly good for its part W Wootton, subs (Jubilee). J T Simpson, subs, Jubilee and ADVOCATE; cards sent.

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D Waddell, subs. Nov. 7.—R T Woolsey, sub; blanks sent. J. C. Calhoun, sub; cards sent: bliss, sub. Jos Coughran, address changed. O P Thomas, sub Advocate and Jubilee. L M Fowler, sub.

MARRIED.

HUTTO-WARNER,-At the residence of the bride, Hutto Station, Texas, Oct. 31, 1883, Mr. J. E. Hutto and Mrs N. M. Warner, by Rev. W. T. Melugin Young-Harris .- At the residence of the bride's father, Nov. 1, 1883, by Rev. J. H. Chambliss, Mr. N. Young

EILERS-DUNCAN,-Oct. 30, in Bas

trop, Texas, by Rev. E. S. Smith, Mr. Louis Eilers, Jr., and Miss Emma J. Duncan, daughter of Rev. J. A. Duncan, of the Texas Conference. FOREIS-ARMSTRONG,-On the 28 of

that sum would not more than the expenses involved in repairing his bombarded house, and in his journey W. C. Brodie, on the 23d of Oct., 1883.

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of himself and follow my directions.

It may be asked, "How is it that you can snow so much about this disease, and pretend cure it, when so many educated physicians, who have made a study of it for years, proounce it incurable?"

The question is a fair one, and shall be fairly nswered: I do not claim to know more than of the case, do so. her physicians about the causes, nature and history of Consumption. I suppose that my riews on these points would be found to agree ith those of most educated and intelligent physicians. We should agree that while the nal cause is obscure-in other words, while it not possible to say why Consumption selects all parts of the country. I send it free, postthis or that person as a victim-yet the predis- paid, to all applicants. Address

sing causes are: 1st, Inheritance. Consumption is hereditary n a wonderful degree. One parent very often ntails it upon the offspring, and both still more requently, so that whole families are often swept away, and hand the predisposition down their children.

24, Cold. By this we do not mean those changes of weather which often produce in ammation; but long-continued and steady old, so that a condition of debility is produced. Indeed, whatever tends to produce long-contined debility will, in some persons, generate Pulmonary Consumption. Prominent among these influences are insufficient diet, living in an unwholesome air, sedentary habits, grief. anxiety, disappointment, whether of the affections or in business, and all other depressing notions; the abuse of mercury and the influnce of weakening diseases. I also agree with the best doctors as to the manner in which the ungs become affected. Pulmonary Consumpion is also called Tuberculous Consumption, by which we mean a disease of the lungs caused tubercles. A tubercle is a small, roundish oody, which is deposited in the substance of the lungs by the blood. This is the beginning chial tubes, and passes out at the mouth by spitting. The place where the tubercle grew and ripened now becomes a cavity, and where there are a great many tubercles, of course they make a great many of these little cavities which gradually unite and leave great holes in the lungs. Unless a stop can be put to this process, it will go on until the substance of the

lungs is consumed and death ensues.

Of course I agree with the faculty upon the

mptoms and course of the disease; the short

lry, hacking cough, so slight at first, but gradully increasing; then shortness of breath, uickening pulse, then feverish sensations shing of the cheeks and heat in the palms of the hands and soles of the feet; the slight but owing emaciation, with feeble appetite, hemrhages, increasing cough, disturbed sleep evered tongue, then loss of appetite, taken to e bed, then expectoration of softened tuberin the shape of small lumps of yellowish, heesy, or curdy matter; heetic fever, brilliant ye, chills, night sweats, sharp pains in the des, increasing emaciation and debility, dis ordered stomach and bowels, diarrhoa, nausea wollen extremities, hollow cheeks, sunke yes, weakness so great that expectoration i impossible; then death, bringing welcome re-lief from the tortures of this horrid monster. Now, as I have said, I mainly agree with the nedical faculty on these points. But when we come to the treatment of the disease I differ from it totally. The doctors believe Pulmonary Consumption cannot be cured. Therefore they do not try to do anything more than to smooth the patient's path to the grave, and seem quite cekless of the medicines they give, so that the patient is kept comfortable and easy, even if his life is shortened. As soon as tubercles begin to appear in the lungs of a patient, it is a common practice with many leading physicians to begin dosing with whisky in increasing quantities until the raveges of excessive dram-drinking are added to the ravages of the disease; and I have yet to hear of a single case of Consumption which was cared by stimulants. I can say the same of Cod Liver Oil. Many physicians send their patients away from home on distant voyages, to Mivnescta or Florida—anything or anywhere so that they may die easy. For they do not pretend to care, and they have no remeties which will do so. Now I say not only that iseases of the lungs can be cured, but that my dicines do cure them. The proof is, that by eir use thorsands of Consumptives have been and

re now being cured by them. The whole science of medicine is based of experiments. We cannot by any process of easoning decide that any particular medicine will help or cure any particular disease. How was it found that Quinice will cure Chills and Fevers? Why, by trying one thing after another, until experience demonstrated that it was a specific for that disease. In just that way the nowledge was gained of my remedies, which re almost a specific in diseases of the lungs. Pulmonary Consumption is hereditary in my ther's family. His father, mother, brothers nd sisters died of it, and he had reached almos be last stages of the disease when he was prov dentially led to experiment with the articles which are incorporated in these medicines. He was cured by them, and lived a strong, healthy man for over forty years after his recovery. What cured him has cured thousands of others all over the country. These results are not accidental. There is no ich thing as accident in nature.

Whatever may be the cause, the origin of Pulmo nary Consumption is in the blood. Whenever, from any of the predisposing causes which I have just now mentioned, the blood becomes degenerated it begins to make tuberculous de posits in the substance of the lungs. This mus be stopped, or death will surely follow. It will not be enough to get rid of the tubercles already deposited, and heal up the sores alread made, but something must be done to stop further deposits. What shall that be? The regular faculty say nothing can be done. I say urify, enrich, and tone up the blood, until it becomes so healthy as no longer to make tubercles. Can this be done? Yes. How? By the easiest and most natural way in the world. Take a man who shows to the experienced eye, by many infallible signs, that Consumption has set in. He is feeble and without appetite. Now, see what I intend to do:

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