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Why is there so much feeling against transfers? Is it because we are afraid of their character? They come to us fully endorsed by their old conference, and we act in bad faith unless we treat them kindly and as our equals until they prove themselves unworthy of such treatment. We would be better and nobler men ourselves, and make the same out of our transfers, if we would receive them with a glad welcome and bid them God-speed, and assure them of our full sympathy and co-operation. The disciples found one casting out devils in the name of Jesus, and forbade, because he followed them not. There are some in our day who not. There are some in our day who would seemingly forbid because they

lesire to follow us. But to the question again: Is it beour success and receive the best appointments? If our success is that easily lost, the sooner, for us, the better; and if a brother who is transferred to us is better qualified for a certain charge than we are, or gives promise of and his inspired apostles. Jesus said: accomplishing more in that charge than we could, why should we eavy him? Rather let us spend more time in our study and in preparation for the many duties of the true itinerani.

The fact of being a transfer does not, Paul said: "It is good neither to eat in my estimation, give any vantage ground. If a transfer receives the best appointment, and is not qualified to fill place, it will not take the Bishop Xiv, 21.) and his cabinet long to find it out, and and his caoner long to find it out, and there must be some most important there must be some most important doctrines, based on the character of likely be required to take a lower seat. From observations (and experience) I have come to the conclusion, that as "approved unto God, should be said or written to relax in workmen that needeth not to be ashamed," we can accomplish it,

treasure in our Father's house.

And yet, in my humble judgment, it is not always advisable to transfer, even though it might be desired. There neek. his conference an injustice by going one's neck? into a new field. The injustice to himself is, that in these few years he can not become as well known in the new field as he was in the old. The tice to his conference is, he takes from his friends and brethren of other days the privilege of caring for him while he rests from labor and waits for the Master to call him home. In the old conference, he has been in stations, on missions, circuits and districts. His name is known and he is loved all over its territory; there he has had his trials, fought his battles and won his victories; and there, other things being equal, he should stay and pass his last days in peace, allowing those who have been converted under his ministry and blest with his labors, to care for the family he may leave behind.

The man who is inefficient in one field as he was in the old. The injus- place, when in reality it is not.

preach the same old sermons year after year, without ever trying to infuse new brother to stumble, or do wrong, or life into them; the preacher himself become weak; for if a man is "neither welcome the "preacher's wife" to the

at Sulphur Springs next fall. Already No one can gainsay the authorita-tive utterances of the Divine Master

J. S. CLOWER, Gatesville, Nov. 19 Dr. Younge, the apostle of temperance these little ones that believe in me, it in Texas, lectured here last night to a

"And whosoever shall offend one of

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San Marcos was blessed by the pres-ence and spirit of the conference. The onnectional bonds are strengthened. Under these precepts for behavior Our sympathies are in harmony with those of the great church of which we are a part. God and the relationships of men. her enterprises. Our own Coronal In-They are sufficiently severe to arouse esteemed as we deserve to be. In this, as in everything else, man makes himself. If we will to be successful preachers. We receive the self-torment. Nothing the self-torment. Nothing the self-torment is a self-torment of the self-torment. So the self-torment is a self-torment of the se stitute is enjoying increasing prosperiman to help all.

tions of duty; but as there are always ashamed," we can accomplish it, not by envying and strife, but by humility, consecration and zeal. I once heard Bishop Keener say: "A first-class preacher would do better in a third-class appointment than a third-class appointment," and it is true; for while the first preacher would sustain himself and keep the charge up to at least its accomplished.

W. T. Burk, Pearsall, November than ye have been at ways to side state of two sides to every question, it may be two sides to every question, it may be well enough occasionally to look at the side least thought of.

It is true that being drowned is a small catastrophe compared with that which shall befall any man who shall intentionally cause the least and feetilest believer in Jesus to fall away from his faith; or, as our version expresses the charge up to at least its accomplished.

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Sunday and Sunday mas the Baptists' day here, but their preacher was sick, and I preached Saturday night to large and attentive audiences. Raised in good subscriptions, yesterday, \$60 towards building us a church here. Think I will run it up to \$100 to-day. Quarterly meeting here next Sunday. We true that being drowned is a small catastrophe compared with that which shall befall any man who shall intentionally cause the least and feetilest to be subscriptions, yesterday, \$60 towards building us a church here. Think I will run it up to \$100 to-day. Quarterly meeting here next Sunday. We true that being drowned is a sunday night to large and attentive audiences. Raised in good subscriptions, yesterday, \$60 towards building us a church here. Think I will run it up to \$100 to-day. Quarterly meeting here next Sunday. We true that being drowned is a sunday night to large and attentive audiences. Raised in good subscriptions, yesterday, \$60 towards building us a church here. Think W. T. BURK, Pearsall, November ones" when the brother who caused and building, by the end of this conferthe offense is held down in the bottom ence year, a good church house.

J. C. CALHOUN, Cheeseland, Nov. My year's work on the Barsola circuit now closes. I cannot thank this kind and generous-hearted people

without making any improvement, allowing the more studious and prayerful to march on to success. They

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true; for while the first preacher would sustain himself and keep the charge up to at least its accomplished standing, the other would do neither. If we will apply and fit ourselves for the first appointments, and trust all our interests to God, we will be qualitied for any work in Jesus to fall away it every little ones."

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The decrease \$202.89; to preaching they must not fall away at every little thing in the behavior of their brethren who are members of our church, and no church property; but we are living in hope of increasing the flock soon, treasure in our Father's house.

Weil of sham patriotism, are pelting they must not fall away at every little they F. M. WINBURNE, Corsicana, No-gratulating one another that truth is them to church, and if they go treat though it might be desired. There have been mistakes here, as in everything elsethat is human. A man who has served his conference faithfully through the days of his prime, who is not the deciline and who, in the very nature of things, will be "effective" but a few more years, does himself and his conference an injustice by going into a new field. The injustion to his conference an injustice by going into a new field. The injustion to his conference an injustice by going in the angle of the desired. There have been mistakes here, as in everything elsethat is human. A man who has served his conference faithfully should be desired. There have been mistakes here, as in everything elsethat is human. A man who has served his conference faithfully should be desired. There have been mistakes here, as in everything elsethat is human. A man who has served his conference faithfully should be desired. There have been mistakes here, as in everything elsethat is human. A man who has served his conference faithfully should be dead Pharaoh. The one was drowned because he behaved with such want of piety and fraternity as to cause the little one to break his not have a more years, does himself and his conference an injustice by going into a new field. The injustion to his conference an injustice by going into a new field. The injustion to his conference and injustice by going into a new field. The injustion to his conference and injustice by going into a new field. The injustion to his conference and injustice by going have similar to them to church, and if they go treat them to church, and if they go them to church, and if they go them to church a truth is at the last mighter than falsehood, that moral character is more dead pharaoh. The one will be well-one, feel that moral character is more and more a recognized element of availability in candidates for civil at them to church, and if they go them them to church, and tentuch, them to church, and contracter is more and more a recognized element of availability in candidates f

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The man who is inefficient in one conference and transfers to another, with the hope of finding fewer difficult in Christ; it simply offends their faith in Christ; it simply offends the Luther's spirit yet inspires others to

we are, a change will not be of any advantage.

I repeat, there has been much (perhaps too much) written and said against transferring. Let us rememhaps that we might design sometime, to large the two might design sometimes to large the former trains and love their fellow Christians should be disturbed, and that they were returned to the "Victor'a and cover come them by an unutterable love and work brought it to birth, and we should join heartily in the celebration of this fourth Luther's thoughts and work brought it to birth, and we for souls. Then how often is he temptlines have fallen to us in pleasant in grillitle ones," who have a delightful house their fellow Christians should be disturbed, and that they were returned to the "Victor'a and cover come them by an unutterable love and work brought it to birth, and we for souls. Then how often is he temptlarge training the training that the production of this fourth Luther's thoughts and work brought it to birth, and we for souls. Then how often is he temptlarge training the training the training that the production of the content of the annual contentes, we are the training that the production of the annual contentes, we are the training to the training that the production of the annual contentes, we are the training that the production of the annual contentes, we are the training that the production of the annual contentes, we are the training that the production of the annual contentes, we are the against transferring. Let us remember that we might desire, sometime, to do what we now discourage. Our time can be much more profitably employed in our own improvement. In the ministry, as in other callings and professions, there are too many who are statisfied with going along year after year without making any improvement, allow the solution of the joyous Germans who now celessions the signs of this fourth Lutheran centennial and thank God that ever "the little monk" has the greatest work, the noblest aims, of all men; he needs the firmest principle and the class most of all men; he needs the firmest principle and the high to do what we now discourage. We have quite a mouth more profitably employed in our own improvement. In the ministry, as in other callings and professions, there are too many who are without making any improvement, allow that the sin of comfortable, convenient and pleasantly studed parsonage. We have a delightful home, a comfortable, convenient and pleasantly studed parsonage. We have quite a small membership, but some zealous workers in the Lord's vineyard. Our town is chiefly composed of a kind heart to ds in pieasant transferring. Let us remembership, the some adelightful home, a comfortable, convenient and pleasantly unstopped that he should speak down the sign of the isy of the province of the

Need of Christian Progress. (From the Wesleyan Advocate.

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and thus provide a helping fund for her worn-out veterans? We should not reason of every reason and and many Christianity would be dropped as in which these passages are sease to love and honor them because they have grown old and helpless, and the mosphere would be dropped as in which these passages are should show our appreciation of their labor for the church by keeping them from beggary, even if we must do it by dividing with them our living. The reasonsements for them are too small. There is no fund to which our people in double in doubling mile. I suppose many others might do so as easily.

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The Poor in our Midst. (From the St. Louis Advocate.)

It is believed the impression has gone abroad in cities and large towns, and it may be in small ones also, that the poor are not wanted in the large and popular churches, where the rich tistical summary was as display their wealth in costly apparel and profuse decorations. It is said the poor feel that such places and associations are not for them, and they stay away. If such an impression is schools, 220, gain, 37; officers and abroad among the poor it is either cor. teachers, 1,281; scholars, 10.972; gain rect or incorrect. If it be correct, then such churches ought to be converted to Christianity and there is no missions at the converted to Christianity and there is no missions at the converted to Christianity and there is no missions at the converted to Christianity and there is no missions at the converted to Christianity and there is no missions at the converted to Christianity and there is no missions at the converted to Christianity and there is no missions at the converted to Christianity and there is no missions at the converted to Christianity and there is no missions at the converted to Christianity and there is no missions at the converted to Christianity and there is no missions at the converted to Christianity and there is no missions at the converted to Christianity and there is no missions at the converted to Christianity and there is no missions at the converted to Christianity and there is no missions at the converted to Christianity and there is no missions at the converted to Christianity and there is no missions at the converted to Christianity and the converted to Christianity and there is no missions at the converted to Christianity and the converted to Christianity and there is no missions at the converted to Christianity and the converted to Christianity at the converted missionary work the pastors of those \$386.90; number of churches, shaking hands with intense satisfaction | Among the poor at their homes, speak it that the rascals are punished and the true men are vindicated and upheld. churches and the people. This barrier should be broken down, and if the churches themselves do not break it down none others can.

Virginia Conference.

This conference met in Broad Street church, Richmond, Va., November 14, To the Advocate.

From the general tenor of articles on files subject, one would suppose that subject, one would suppose that Methodist preachers were afraid of each other. I confess in what I have read about transferring there is much to discourage and very little to encourage. If it is wrong to do so, why is it a part of our economy? If it is not a part of our economy? If it is not apart of our economy? If it is on the word in the mid-indicated," and then lapse back into their subject of the development of the discourage and very little to encourage the part of our economy? If it is most apart of our economy? If it is wrong, why are so many of our preachers expected," and then lapse back into their subject to the missions in the word in the mid-indicate the preacher is with the preacher's wife. Of late, we have been hearing a pool deal of education, of the dignity of human nature, of the wonders of progress, and perhaps, it may put a statistic beyond the report of the wonders of progress, and perhaps, it may put a statistic beyond the report of the wonders of progress, and perhaps, it may put a statistic beyond the report of the wonders of progress, and perhaps, it may put a statistic beyond the report of the wonders of progress, and perhaps, it may put a statistic beyond the report of the wonders of progress, and perhaps, it may put a statistic beyond the report of the wonders of progress, and perhaps, it may put a statistic beyond the report of the wonders of progress, and perhaps, it may put a statistic beyond the report of the wonders of progress, and perhaps, it may put a statistic beyond the report of the wonders of progress, and perhaps, it may put a statistic beyond the report of the wonders of progress, and perhaps, it ma Of late, we have been hearing a Bishop Kayanaugh, presiding, assisted by Bishop Pierce. We have as yet no

work, and have a good lesson to recite write sooner.—Mrs. F. A. Heartsill, days are doing wonders in the church, disbursed among conference claimants, Please announce that my postoffice is changed from Stephensville, Erath county, Texas, to Hillsboro, Hill county, Texas, J. P. Mussett.

Bryan, Nov. 24.—The class of the county of the county. Texas of the county is better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast into the sea." (Mark ix, 42.) Paul said: "It is good neither to ear flesh nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or Is made weak." (Rom.)

BRYAN, Nov. 24.—The class of the pounds you may fool your imagination. Second year will meet the committee at the food is not mocked, nor conscience members. We greatly need thorough temperance work here.

BRYAN, Nov. 24.—The class of the pounds you may fool your imagination. The missionary members we find they are pounds you may fool your imagination. The missionary members we greatly need thorough the law office of Lane & Burgers, in Flatonia, on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 2 thinself that they are pounds you may fool your imagination. The lass of the pounds you may fool your imagination. The lass of the pounds you may fool your imagination. The missionary members we found that they are pounds you may fool your imagination. The lass of the pounds you may fool your imagination. The lass of the pounds you may fool your imagination. The lass of the pounds you may fool your imagination. The lass of the pounds you may fool your imagination. The lass of the pounds you may fool your imagination. The lass of the pounds you may fool your imagination. The lass of the pounds you may fool your imagination. The lass of the pounds you may fool your imagination. The lass of the pounds you may fool your imagination. The pounds you may fool your imagination. The pounds you may fool your imagination. The lass of the pounds you may fool you may fool your imagination. The pounds you may fool your may fool you may foo If the widow with her mits had given fails, others must make up the deficien-Lazarus the crumbs from her table, cy or the work suffers. North Alaba-she would have had a blessed reward. ma is over \$3,000 behind. We have not seen the amount of the anniversary

collections. The Arkansas Conference.

The forty-seventh session of this con-Bishop Granbury presiding. The sta-

The reason men succeed who mind their own business is because there is no competition.

scenes and field of former labor, is never made to feel in his new surroundings that he is unwelcome. The writer remembers to have made what promises to be a life long friendship simply by receiving warmly and kindly a transfer to his conference when others held aloof and seemed to care very little whether he telt at home or not.

Why is there so much feeling against which we seem and field of former labor, is never made to feel in his new surroundings that he is unwelcome. The writer remembers to have made what promises to have made to care very little whether he telt at home or not.

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The Centenary Year of Methodism. BY W. H. ANDERSON, D.D.

[SECOND PAPER.]

To the Advocate. Methodism had a remarkable birthplace—a grand home. It was born at Oxford University, England; its child hood residence was in the national church. It had an evident Providential existence, without any specially marked direction in itself, and God developed and guided the new spiritual movement until it assumed proportions and relations that astonished its friends and startled its opponents at its rapid-ity and success. Piety put on a more Biblical dress, exercised a new, living influence, and the Gospel exerted a more direct and glorious power over human hearts, opinions and lives. What was, at first, a mere pious wish and limited individual effort of a few plous eccentries at Oxford, became a distinct religious organization, earrying "Christian ity in earnest" round the world, teach ing its grand truths, and gladdening human hearts in many different languages, of islands and continents.

A hundred years have passed away since American Methodism assumed constitutional shape and proportion Though "with glad heart and voice" the Centennial gathered together the ism, near the tomb of its illustrious founder, to know and love each other, and strengthen each other's souls and hearts for still larger labors for Christ, this Centenary gathers around it richer interests and awakes newer emotions. As we stand and look over her history in our native, head not be worth as the stand and look over the history in our native, head not be well as the stand and look over the history in our native, head not be well as the stand and look over the history in our native, head not be well as the stand and look over the history in our native, head not be well as the stand and look over the history in our native, head not be well as the stand and look over the standard the sta her history in our native land and the forces she is putting forth for the conversion of the world, we use the words of inspiration, "What hath God

This year, so historic and rich in as sociations, presents both occasion and reason for a careful review of the charreason for a careful review of the characteristic features and distinctive principles of our church, in its doctrines, polity, usages—its organization and agencies. There are grounds tor gratitude to Almighty God for so wonderful a success from so unpromising beginnings. The church in America that numbered at one time only a one-eyed local preacher and a godly wooderful and the success from the church of the church in America that numbered at one time only a one-eyed local preacher and a godly wooderful and the church of the chu eyed local preacher and a godly woman, now counts on its rolls millions of names, and is yearly adding to the millions in heaven. Here is reason for clinging to tested truths and means honored of God in their adaptation to human wants and benefits. There should be pious 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. there should be intelligent willingness Oak Branch cir, 8, 8, Enis 28 00 church strength and efficiency. Feet that generation after generation have, for an hundred years, trod in the same, plain, old poths, are not hasty to adopt the new, however plausible in appearance or pressing in claim. We need net wander from the Eschol, whose rich, ripe clusters have refreshed weary pilgrims now in their heavenly rest, to gather grapes of largest size and sweetest taste. It would be suppressed by the superconduction of the suppressed of largest size and sweetest taste. It would be suppressed folly to attempt to ignore the to acquire any new means of greater light of the sun, and to illuminate our

world with rust lights.

During the cencennial history of During the cencennial history of Methodism, the doctrines of our church have undergone the severest test of the Cartersville of Rible truth. erucible of Bible truth, human logic, and the combined rhetoric and sarcasm of "human wisdom," and they have been proven to be "pure gold tried in the Amid a variety of schisms, and new organizations, as to change mainly in verbiage, the entire family of American Methodism hold to the same vital truths that gladdened the hearts and truths that gladdened the hearts and employed the tireless tongues and efficient pens of the Wesleys and Fletcher, and their honored cotemporaries and colaborers. Like the pyramids, our doctrines rise in their strength and proportions, marvels of the past and wardens of the prophetic future. As to church polity Methodism, whether under Wesleyan rule or Episcopal direction, has retained largely intact its distinguishing itinerancy, and is still. distinguishing itinerancy, and is still

any discovered declension in piety, the Dublin miss, E. A. Smith...... or time-honored customs, the attempt to substitute anything in the place of simplicity and purity of heart and life, simplicity and purity of heart and life, the entire consecration of our all to the service and glory of God. The neglected family altar, the unvisited closet, the unstudied Bible, the mengre prayer meeting, the sparsely attended divine service by the men, young and old, the Spirit of utter worldliness, and the decay of church and pulpit power, the departure yearly of thousands of children from our fold, the indifference to Spirit of utter worldliness, and the de-cay of church and pulpit power, the departure yearly of thousands of chil-dren from our fold, the indifference to the mighty church influence to be exdren from our fold, the includence to be extremed by our schools and colleges, the want of liberality in the proper support of the ministry and other church ingitutions at home and abroad; these with kindred misfortune, cast shadows over the otherwise lovely lines of light stretching over an hundred years of Methodist history. The eye that filled Methodist history. The eye that filled Ablence etc. I. D soeggins. Allany cir. N. E. Fair. Strickland. dress finds need also for dust and ashes.

CARLISLE, Ky. Let Them Work.

To the Advocate. Every pastor should give the ladies on his charge work to do, and they will succeed as no others can. If you want local option earried, and thus secure a peaceable community, get the ladies enlisted and you may count on success. If you want a church built, induce the ladies to take hold of it and the house will be built. If you are behind in the collections, let the ladies and Sundayschool children know it and they will By rec'pts of D. C. Kelly, Treas find ways to raise the money. Old

Zion circuit has some consecrated women who show their faith by their works. They always answer the call works. They always answer the call of the church. May they long live to bless the household of faith by their example and good works. Bro. Morris
tells of his working Sabbath-school
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children on Zion Circuit. We have
some who have the true missionary
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[Coral Builders.—J. P. \$5,465 59

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Appropriations of the Board of Mis-sion, V. W. T. C., for the Year 1883-84. For'n. Dome Weatherford dist... Weatherford miss... Graham miss.

Assessment and Apportionment of the Hoard of Wissions for 1883-84.

publication of minutes.

Report of the committee on Sunday-

schools was read and adopted. The report of Board of Church Extension was also adopted.

adopted by a rising vote. Resolutions for a memorial fund to complimenting preachers with speci-

provide tombstones were adopted, and J. W. Fields appointed to take charge of the work.

men copies, is a favorable onen, I trust; so I welcome them again to my postoffice box. Who can say how much

Report Frensurer Board of Missions, of spirituality, liberality, and special-Asa Holy, Tressurer, in account with Board of Missions

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West Texas Conference.

ASA HOLT, Treas.

To the Advocate. heads blossoming for immortality, ing. I do not believe in making some were in the prime of life, strug-assessments merely for a show. tion of a rich reward.

The conference room affords a fine opportunity for the study of human character and temperament. White some are quick in movement, always ready, "instant in season," others are calm, slow, deliberate. There is no stereotyped form of manner or appear-lars raised for the purpose of building stereotyped form of manner or appear-late of ance with our ministers. Many we are late to esteem for their innate qualities of mind and heart, and for their works' coo of sake, while others draw us involunts. sake, while others draw us involunta-rily by their superior ministerial bear-be able in the near future to build \$2,100 00 \$3,700 00 rily by their superior ministerial bearing and the words of truth as they fall

ps. Our hearts burned within us on that "it is not by power nor by might, W. F. Easterling, S. J. Hawkins and J. H. McLean were elected members of the Joint Board of Publication.

The committee on Books and Periodicals presented report endorsing the plan for publication of the minutes.

The Missionary Board was directed to pay to Shaw & Blaylock \$100.00 for publication of minutes.

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The Missionary Board was directed for the society much properly and success in the future. It has many active workers, but probably needs more spiritual consecration. We regretted much to lose our honored president of last year.—M. J. M.

Rate of Moriality.

Some Thoughts.

To the Advocate. The Centenary committee made report, which will be published in Texas Christian Advocate.

The report of Education Board was amended by assessments to districts and adopted.

At the evening session, memoirs of Rev. L. B. Eilis, R. G. Seweil and W. E. Bates were read, and after touching tributes by Biothers McLean, Harris, Binkley and others, the front was adopted by a rising vote.

The Advocate is circulated about this charge, one to six members on this charge, which is charge, which, I think, is a fair showing. Some few preter papers foreign, if not alien, cheaper and non-sectarian. Would such buy cheap flour or cheap pills? God biess our editors and publishers, if they do sometimes sum us with Beecher editorials and Cook's literature. We feel their battle axe in the homes of our people. The advent of a news agent in a religious convocation, Parker, the appointments, as published last week, were read at d the conference adjourned. taking and reading these things is proof

ty. The neglect of the same is a sign of indifference, ignorance of church The neglect of the same is a sign and Christian zeal, and, with few exceptions, of a croaking and grumbling spirit. The Jubilee, I think, will meet with favor. I will appoint agents to 10 00 take subscribers. You may say 50 for 50 00 Rockdale circuit, and I believe 100 15 90 for 50, any way, if my successor does tion. They will, I think, meet every demand I have made upon them. I give a briet summary in proof: We have spent about \$400 improving churches, built two new school-houses, to 10 at a cost of about \$1000, and will pay the missionary assessments in full have taken about 35 into the church and let about 33 out; no expulsions. am in a strait. I must preach or die. My motherless little ones I must care for. I shudder to step out of ranks and get entangled in the meshes of business. To the head of the church I commend my case. Brethren, pray for me.-P. B. Sims.

Notes From Granbury. To the Advocate.

Last Sunday was a happy day for Granbury. Our new church was filled to hear the dedicatory sermon by Rev. (b) 89 W. R. D. Stockton, Presiding Elder of editied and, I trust, benefited by his very appropriate and practical discourse. At night we had a communion service. It was good to be the on ion service. It was good to be there.
Our church is 40x60 feet, celled,
belied, painted, seated, at a cost of \$2,361.85. The Baptists are also building a church bere.

Our new pastor, Bro. Henry, has arof rived and has found plenty of work to do. He is at it in earnest. Hope the Lord may bless his labors. We do not want to boast; but we want the people to know that we have one of the best Sunday-schools in the land. About 350 scholars; fourteen teachers; a good supply of Methodist literature all the time, and money in the treasury. We have in it a normal class, from which a teacher may be drawn at any time. They prepare and hold themselves in readiness for teaching. Prof. D. S. Switzer is at the helm. Granbury col-

A Word to Stewards.

To the Advocate Bro. L. M. Fowler's article in the ADVOCATE of October 13, on "Miserly Salvation," and another article in the ADVOCATE of November 10, headed "Pay and Pray," are bugle blasts sounded in the right direction. I have long been watching for something on the subject, but never have seen anything to suit my fancy as well as th last named article. I say with Bro. A. T., let the stewards assess their preacher a liberal salary as soon as he comes to his work; and I would say a word right here to my brother stewards: When we make this assessment, let us make it in the fear of God and with the full determination to raise every dollar, if we have it to pay ourselves, for the preachers are entirely depend-ent on us for a living. If they see that we intend to support them, they

courage. I love to work for a preacher who loves to visit his people. I have been a steward for ten years and never found any trouble in getting money for a preacher where he would attend faithfully to his pastoral duties. making the assessment, I think it should be made on the basis of what we know we can get, which is a very easy matter. I invariably make my assessment before the preacher comes ..\$3.940 15 \$3.181 81 around. I take a subscription paper and go to every member of the chur and see what each will pay. Then go to every person in the neighborhood Attending the West Texas Confer- and see what each will pay for the ence, I was deeply impressed with the preacher. By working in this way grand work being achieved by that noble body of men. We noted the old men with their armor still on and their heads blossoming for immortality. gling successfully against the powers not right. You are deceiving your of evil, while others were just entering preacher and will certainly involve the conflict, full of faith and expectation of a rich reward.

him in embarrassment.—H. E. SMITH SOUTH RIVERSIDE, GONZALES CO., NOV. 18.

From the West.

To the Advocate neat church house, where we can wor precious jewels from consecrated ship God acceptably. We are thankfulos. Our hearts burned within us on to the conference for sending us Bro. sabbath, as Bishop Parker discoursed W. D. Robinson to preach for us anon the influence and power of the Holy other year. So far as we can learn the Spirit. The declaration of scripture, people will give him a hearty reception, and we trust do a good part by but by My Spirit, south the Lord, may him another year. We trust he may be overlooked sometimes when minis-

The rate of mortality in males is 1 in 40, and of females, 1 in 42. The ex-pectation of life is thus reckoned at about 5 per cent. longer for women than for men-and with these facts !

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tween two languid swells on Boylston street: "Fellah told me you were engaged." "Yans!" "Jolly girl?" "Awful!" "So glad." "Yans!" "Married soon!" "No: it's of' now." on the standard of the standar -Boston Gazette,
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It was said of Shakespeare that "he was not for a day, but for all time," and yet he wrote. "The rain it raineth silence. every day," and is does not.

Ancle The's Department.

Linn Flat, Nov. 10.—Dear Uncle Ike: Our Sunday-school at Durrett's Chapet is still in progress, and I think very interesting. I have professed re-ligion and joined the Methodist Church since I wrom to you, also all of our since I wrote to you; also all of my class have joined. Bro. Bond held a meeting at this place, which resulted in 22 conversions, and all belong to our Sabbath-school. Some of our officers and teachers want to go into winter quarters, but we children all oppose it. Six months ago we had no organized Six months age church at this place; now we have a church; among the lad, his face pale, his eyes dull from the lad, his face pale,

That letter proves what Uncle Ike ha

sny scholar récoll-cted an instance in sell?' Scripture of a bad bargain. "I do," broth replied a boy; "E-sau sold his birth-right for a mess of pottage." A second said, "Judas made a had bargain when he sold his Lord for thirty pieces of

"No father," said the little creature : the preacher said all good people pray; and those who don't pray cannot be saved. Father, do you pray?" This was more than the father could stand, and in a rough way he said :

"Father," said the little creature, with great simplicity, "what way are you going?" This question pierced his heart. It flashed upon him that he

with a basket of oranges for cale on her arm, when she tripped on the curb-stone, and fell; and all of her oranges but we will not interfere."

Why don't you light? asked the Badie Yarborough, 5c.—A. M. Ing-third boy giaring at Ben. "You shall have fair play. We are Dick's friends, but we will not interfere."

Bastrop, Nov. 13 — Don't Look Dec. were scattered over the pavement and

the corner; and the rest were covered then said: with mud, and looked quite spoiled.

The poor child was in such distress

at the destruction of her little store that she burst into tears. Then all the crowd gathered round

her and began to pity her.
"I am so sorry!" said one.
"Poor child!" cried another.
"What a sad case!" exclaimed

third.

lady. "I, too, am sorry for this poor for strength.

little girl; I am a shilling sorry for her." And with that she drew a shilling the drew a shilling sorry for block asked, with a

ling from her purse, and gave it to the still weeping child. "And I am sorry one penny," said a little school-boy, producing the coin be had just been going to invest in a pas-

try tart or jam roll.

ver coin out of her almost empty Reader, you say you are sorry for the heathen. Let me ask—how much sorry are you? Is it sixpence of half a

Little Rath and Hugh read the above story one day, after which they were both silent for a while. Then Ruth darted out of the room, and in a min-

ute returned with her favorite necklace in her hand.
"Hugh," she said, "you know we have been saying we are sorry tor the poor beathen. I sm my necklace sorry. How much sorry are you?"

"None of My Business."

in a flourishing inland city there is a large and wealthy church; it mat ters not of what denomination. The clergyman in charge teaches his people to love God and their neighbors, and at Adantic City last summer?" the people have, apparently, endeavor-ed to learn the lesson. They are generous in their gifts to church-work, to the poor and to charitable organiza-tions. It is a congregation, too, in which there is much relimement of taste, culture and kindly feeling, and

A tew months ago a young lad came to this city from the country, and found employment in a flour and feed store. He had no friends, had brought no letters of introduction. His first week in town was lonely enough. He worked all day, and slept and at z in a cheap boarding-house with twenty.

"No, ma'am."

"Was he a coward?"

"A coward! I should think not, Miss Webb! It nearly cost him his life."

"Strong men looked helplessly on?"

"Trey were too much frightened to weather feed.

"No, ma'am."

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"A coward! I should think not, Miss Webb! It nearly cost him his strength of railway tires. If accidents to the at a more frightened to weather feed.

pleasure the presty little village chapel where all the friends and neighbors worshiped side by side, and the cor-

Doubtless it would be the same in the city church. The people of God rassment increasing. were alike everywhere. Some one Miss Webb took the medal. would notice the poor, strange lad, and would hold out a friendly hand to Greenleaf, for his heroic conduct in him, possibly ask blm to his house and saving," etc. She went on reading.

Coughs and Colds: "The only stricle of the kind which has done me good service. I want of God than in his boarding-house. "I am the coward and am heartily ashamed of myself besides. Ben Green-

old men, sweet-faced matrons, with sons of their own. He watched them eagerly, but they brushed past him in "Yes," replied Ben.

who he was. One even said, "Some-body should ask him to join a church society," but added to himself, "Bro. A—will see to it." Bro. A—had the same vague idea, but left it to Bro. D—, it being none of his business.

The lad finding no welcome in the church, made acquainteen with the braver is." I am just as sorry," the second boy said.

"So am I for everything I said," declared the third.

"Miss Webb I have been taught a lesson," Dick Carson said humbly.
"I have a better idea of what real bravers is."

boys in his boarding-house, went with them on Sunday to the park to a boat-race, and at last to a dog-fight. In the fall, one Sunday, a group of drunken young men gathered in from other states and sunday, a group of drunken sunday. School Tones. church; among them was our country OUR LITTLE MISSIONARIES.

Once a Subbath-school teacher remarked that he who buys the truth makes a good bargain, and inquired it who such as the control over their alters—the works of Jesus, our preacher this year and we like ith over the control over their alters—the works of Jesus, our preacher this year and we like ith over the control over their alters—the works of Jesus, our preacher this year and we like ith over the control over their alters—the works of Jesus, our preacher this year and we like ith over the control over their alters—the works of Jesus, our preacher this year and we like ith over the control over their alters—the works of Jesus, our preacher this year and we like ith over the control over the co brother's keeper?" -- Youth's Com-

Was He a Coward.

the three boys had taken sides against L. PICREIT.

him.
"Ben Greenleaf, you are a coward,"

replied Ben.

He was a tall, slightly built boy, with was in the way of death. He started from his chair, burst into tears, and a bright red scart around his neck.

by the passing carts, and crushed; A faint pallor came into the sturdy others were stolen by some idle loys at boy's face. He compressed his lips,

"You are afraid."

now, that's considerate in you: I if ADVOCATE — MARY E. DECHERD.

As he spoke he stepped forward and struck Ben a blow on the check with

rrow!"

it was of short duration. He was a litregular subscribers for the Advocate.

Fine Advocate is a missionary, but it

"You're made of putty," said the "You're a coward," declared the

"I am brave enough to walk away," is greater than i.e who taketh a city."
"Just listen!" eried Dick Carson.
"Let's call him the little parson,"
evaporation. aggested one of the boys, at which the

others laughed. and witnessed all.

blood rushed to his face. She was his Sunday-school teacher, and he knew how meanly be had acted. "Greenleat, come here," she said.

She spoke quietly, but there was omething very positive in her man-The poorly elad boy walked nearer,

wish an numble, embarrassed air. 'Dack,' Miss Webb asked, 'your ittle sister Nelly was nearly drowned

"Yes, ma'am."
"Ste was in bathing?"
"With mamma. The undertow car-

ried her off. "Who saved ber?" "Some boy, Miss Webb."

"You never learned his name?"

with a promise to his mother, he went medal. He was errand boy about the Thristian Advocate, with a promise to his mother, he went to church—his heart full of homesick—has beat full of homesick—hes, remembering with a thrill of leaf, have you the medal with you?"

"Yes. ma'am," stammered Ben. "Show it." "Oh, never mind it, ma'am," he

He produced the medal, his embar-

Among the crowd were kind, fatherly leaf, I'm sorry I struck you, and called "Yes," replied Ben.
"If you knew how meanly I feel

Nobody even asked him to come about it, you'd forgive me right heartiagain. But he did goagain, occupying the same seat during the winter Sabbaths. Some of the members of the church noticed him at last and asked who he was. One even said, "Some-

WILLOW CREEK, Nov. 14.-Dear to sit next to us?" said one lady. ary money, please send it where it will "Poor fellow! he's on the downward do most good. Matakes the good old road! If somebody would speak to him, ADVOCATE and we like it very much. often said. The children will always sustain the Sunday-school if the officers, teachers and parents will do their part. If the children want to go on with the Sunday-school, the teachers must not send it into winter quarters.

Three Bad Bargains.

Once a Subbath-school teacher remarked that he who bays the truth marked that he who bays the truth

Use: The following children have each paid 25 cents for missions. They are in the bounds of the Coffe-ville circuit. Lord tells us that he makes a bad bargain who, to gain the whole world, loses his own soul."

A group of boys had stopped upon the sidewalk. To the left of them were extensive grounds, laid out in walks and thickly dotted with shrubbery. It was surrounded by an ornamental home from church full of what she had seen and heard. Sitting at the table with the family, she asked her father, who was a very wheked man wheels.

BY FRANK II. STAUFFER.

A group of boys had stopped upon the sidewalk. To the left of them were extensive grounds, laid out in walks and thickly dotted with shrubbery. It was surrounded by an ornamental fence of iron, and the boys stood just be side the wide gateway.

Taree of them were richly clad, but the family, she asked her father, who was a very wheked man wheels. home from church full of what she had seen and heard. Sitting at the table beside the wide gateway.

With the family, she asked her father, who was a very whoked man, whether he ever prayed. He did not like the question, and in a very angry manner replied:

"Is it your mother, or your Aunt Sally, that has put you up to that, my little girl?"

"Is it your mother, or your Aunt Sally, that has put you up to that, my little girl?"

Three of them were richly clad, but the fourth boy was poorly dressed, and stood apart from the others, his face flushed, his hands thrust into his pockets.

He was a sturdy, close-knit fellow with mild blue eyes and a resolute mouth. There had been a quarrel and the boys stood just beside the wide gateway.

Cherakam, 25c; Sartha Elliey, 25c; Garrie Oney, 25c; Famile Wells, 25c; Lou Wells, 25c; Lou Wells, 25c; Belle Jones, 25c; John Pope, 25c; Mattie Jones, 25c; Mattie Jones, 25c; Millie Oney, 25c; Willie Oney, 25c; Willie Oney, 25c; Willie Oney, 25c; Melissa A. Newman, 25c; Ned Cheatham, 5c,—L.

For Eagle Pass Church.

said one of them.

"Well, now—maybe not," he replied, his blue eyes sparkling.

"Why don't you prove that you are contribution for E gle Pass, but strange to say, it escaped my memory, and I Austin, Nov. 13 .- Dear Uncle Ike: "Weil, you and your mother, and your Aunt Sally, go your way, and I will go mine."
"Why don't you prove that you are to say, it escaped my memory, and I hasten to beg pardon of the dear children and the kind friend who torward. "He will be sorry for it sometime," dren and the kind friend who forwarded the list to me. It was sent by Sister "Is that a threat?" asked Dick Car- E. B. Imboden, corresponding secretary of "Madisonville Workers," Madtsonville, Texas: Miss Willie Alphin, 25c; Mrs. Bard, 10c; Fiorence Boyd, Began to pray for mercy.

Reader which way are you going?—

Bible Banner.

Bow Much Sorry are You?

One day a poor cold was walking through a thoroughfare in London with harder of the cold was walking through a thoroughfare in London with harder of the cold was walking through a thoroughfare in London with harder of the cold was walking through a thoroughfare in London with harder of the cold was walking through a thoroughfare in London with harder of the cold was walking through a thoroughfare in London with harder of the cold was walking through a thoroughfare in London with the cold was walking through a thoroughfare in London with the cold was walking through a thoroughfare in London with the cold was walking through a thoroughfare in London with the cold was walking through the cold 10c; Elia Boyd, 5c; John Crutchfield, 10c; Hattie Eeds, 5c; Lena Eeds, 5c;

one, and fell; and all of her oranges of "Oh, I wouldn't want you to," respect to the pavement and oad.

Some of the oranges were run over to handle bim. Will you fight?"

A faint pallor came into the sturdy other fifteen by conference. Mr. Dunother fifteen by conference. Mr. Dun-can got ten for me in the country and Aunt Annie got five. Katie Orgain and terms for either of the following publicaand I have been taking up a missionary "You would get the worst of it, collection for Mrs. Ireland. I have Complete Domestic Bib's. Dick."

"Oh, my!" exclaimed Dick. "You don't want to burt me-ch? Well, now, that's considerate in you! I'll ADVOCATE.—MARY E. DECHERD.

who tries real hard. Why can not "I am sorry!" said a fourth.

"How sorry are you?" asked a kind blow, but it was a very tantalizing late the Advocate and the blow, but it was a very tantalizing paper which will be issued next April. Uncle like wants to form a Jubilee the last speaker.

Ben Greenleaf's blood surged into band, and all who join agree to work his open hand. It was not a stinging late the ADVOCATE and the Jubilee the last speaker.

"How sorry?" repeated the man addressed. "Why you can't measure sorrow!"

Ben Greenleaf's blood surged into his face, and his eyes snapped. He had a fierce struggle with himself, but it was of short duration. He was a littered by the sorrow of the duration and also regular subscribers for the duration and also regular subscribers for the Approare.

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Prepared for the lex & Christian Advocate

Paor, E. Wollsy conculdes that : "And I am sorry threepence," said

Ben said, in a slow, burt tone. "The
a servant maid, as she took a small silver coin out of her almost empty is greater than be who taketh a city."

layer of farm-yard manure spread upon land protects the soil from excessive
alternations of temperature, but acts injuriously upon wet soils by checking

> Mons. Le Bel has discovered a small A young lady came from behind organism in the urine of persons have one lilac bushes, and walked close to the iron fence. She had overheard found an organism which he believed When Dick Carson saw her, the to belong not only to measles but to scarlatina and diphtheria also.

SIR. WILLIAM THOMSON finds that sun-light has about 70,000 times the intensity of the light of the full moon at my place on the earth, and about 53,000 times that of candle flome. The latter result differs widely from that obtained by Arago, who found the light of the sun to have about 15 000 times the intensity of candie-floure.

A REMARKABLE botanical specimen is PRINTED - not botched. reported to exist in Pelur, India, in the form of a date palm which changes SHAW & BLAYLOCK, its position morning and evening. tree is eleven feet in height, and in the afternoon is inclined so near the ground that children may plack its truit from branches, which in the morning are

Mons. Backe's tovestigations have strength of railway tires. If accidents worked all day, and slept and at: in a oheap boarding-house with twenty other lads, "all a little fast."

When Sunday came, in accordance of money, and presented him with a ceived by the tires.

IF the assumption that pitcher plants at the insects caught by their leaves is correct, there is no reason why the plants should not, like meat eating anmals, experience ill effects from overgorging themselves, and by an exhibition of Sarracenias before the London Royal Horticultural Society, Mr Veitch has shown that moderate eating seemed to benent them, while in-

jury resulted when dead insects accum-

Mons. Vallin has made some experi-"Yes, sir," said the detective, "I'll look up his character. By the way, do you wish to secretain that he's a limit to determine the action of various discharacter. By the way, him stall though the crowds of wall do you wish to ascertain that he's a nice or a bad person? I always like to please my customers."

Brough Brough Troches for Coogle The only agricle of the sanctuary.

He was a stranger in a strange land, "You said he was."

The well, be the way setting to saved our little Nellie from drownstate him at all, though the crowds of well-dressed people, when service was over, smiled and spoke to each other as they passed from the doors of the sanctuary.

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The well, be though stranger in that he's a him at all, though the crowds of well-dressed people, when service was over, smiled and spoke to each other as they passed from the doors of the sanctuary.

He was a stranger in a strange land, "You said he was." produce such an effect. The result of the experiments prompts Mons. Vallin to suggest that it would be a wise precaution to give prisons, barracks, hospitals and schools a yearly purifying by sulphurous fumigation.

> THE Desert of Sahara, according to in address by Prof, Guido Cora to the Italian Geographical Society, has a total area of 3,700,000 square miles, not more than one-fifth of which is sovered by sand. The mean elevation of the desert is from 1300 to 1650 feet "So am I for everything I said," de-lared the third. 8200 feet. In some parts rains occur only once in some twenty years, while the tad finding no welcome in the church, made acquaintance with the boys in his boarding-house, went with them on Sunday to the park to mals and piants are of much interest and importance. The human population numbers some 3,000 000, and the desert contains to was of from 5000 to

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TEXAS CONFERENCE .- J. W. Whipple, J. M. THE Catholies of New York are dis

cussing the question of establishing a are calculated to alienate young Catholies from their religious faith. If the Catholics undertake the enterprise it will be accomplished. DR. CUYLER records the fact that amid all the pressing calls on the time

to his Bible and to prayer before he began the work of each day. Every man has business with God. It concerns his highest and holiest interests. He who attends to that business faith-THE man who lives for himself alone has a career with a very small circumhis own shroud. He will carry noth-

the world will be done with him. He ous deed that renders his memory a sacred thing. Ox Sunday, Nov. 25, Cardinal Jacobini, Pontifical Secretary, gave a banquet in honor of the American bishops visiting Rome. Among the guests were cardinals belonging to the congregation of the Propaganda, rectors of American colleges, and several for-

United States. REV. HORACE BISHOP, who so kindly furnished the reports from the Northexpects also to attend the East Texas centers of Methodism in East Texas,

be behind their sister conferences.

GEN. WALLACE, United States Minister at Constantinople, has again complained of the inaction of the authorities at Bitlis in not punishing the authors of the recent assaults on American missionaries. In a fresh note to the Porte he insists that unless the Governor be dismissed the trial shall be at Constantinople, as no confidence can be placed in the present governor for the proper execution of the sentence against the perpetrators of the outrage. England protects Englishmen all over the world. An American citizen is entitled to like protection.

backs were sore from the lash. In all joy of pardoned sin, nor felt the power that city of Philippi there was no influential voice to plead their cause against their accusers. They prayed like Peter or John, who can comprehend and were happy. So the Gospel re- this higher want of their immortal napays all who trust in its promises. It tures, and "in the name of Jesus of does not pledge outward prosperity, Nazareth" lift them into a higher plane but an inward peace that makes the of moral and spiritual life! The church soul invulnerable against the shafts of needs a revival within its outer portals. misfortune. It does not guarantee a There are multitudes within its gates palace as our home, but it can ensure who are unconverted. They love the peace and joy even in the cell of a church, they accept its doctrines, their

THE San Antonio Express, commenting on the case of Miller, foreman of that office, who was shot down while on duty by Jordan, an intoxicated printer, says:

This is the second time within the last few months the Express has had the effect of this damning evil, drunkenness, brought home to itself through men in its employ. Ward, a correspondent at Hondo City, while crazed by drink, shot and killed Bud Fly, on September 11th, and is now in the Castroville jail, awaiting trial for his life, but the flat has gone forth that no more shall find employment on this paper. The money it wins from the people who patronize it will go to sober, industrious men and their families, and if such men cannot be found to do the work, it will be left undone.

The tragedies which are recorded in every daily paper that follow the track of the saloons will at last awaken public sentiment respecting the folly of fostering these causes of crime in every community. No man has the right to get drunk and murder his fellow man. There is no debate over this proposiother. No man has the right, for a Southern cities. profit, to tempt another man to get drunk, and thus turn loose on society a temporary lunatic. It will reach another still. Society has no right to inflict on itself the saloons with their vicious influence and their murderous record.

AT THE BEAUJIFUL GATE.

A certain man, lame from his birth, nad been for years carried every day alms of those who entered the house revealed his knowledge of the secret of prayer. The temple of God is the springs of human action when place toward which the suffering ones he pointed out the reason why men of earth instinctively turn for help. trifle with the sanctions of the moral JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION. Amid the revelries within the rich law of God. Men are careful how they man's abode the poor beggar at the tamper with the laws which control licked his sores were his only comfort- recently through a stereoptican at the God in prayer, their sympathy for hu- shoe fall at Niagara. There were in man sorrow will be more readily moved than when mingling in scenes several children. A strong iron railing of earthly pleasure.

al and spiritual blessings of which it from plunging any of them into the Catholic university in the United was the portal were celebrated wher- rush of that tremendous torrent; and States. They claim that some of the ever a son of Abraham was found; yet every attitude revealed their respect higher branches in Yale and Harvard but it is possible that the chief concern for the mighty material force before of the lame man was the alms he would which they were standing. The receive of them that entered the temple. parents each beld a child by the hand That was the business that called him while the other grasped the rails. And there every day, and the pennies that the children were clinging to their pawere dropped now and then into his rents as they looked on the waves outstretched palm were more attract- plunging into the profound abyss. No ive to him than the magnificence of one but a fool will trifle with such a reof William E. Dodge when conducting the gate and the moral and spiritual sistless force. Though in the picture an extensive business, he gave an hour blessings to which it led. If he thought each form was motionless, one could almore of the alms of the worshipers than most see the shudder that thrilled that of the mercy and love of the God they mother's frame as her little one leaned worshiped, he was but a type of thou- toward the brink and she thought of sands who linger around the gates of the possibility of her children slipping the sanctuary the present day, who are into that terrible gorge. Yet how fully is prepared to attend to other willing to enjoy its inferior blessings, many a family group is standing on yet refuse to enter and share the spirit the verge of a moral Niagara and out of ual and eternal benefits which the Gos- a mother's arms and beyond a father's pel so richly provides. There are grasp; a son or a daughter is already many who recognize the benefits the slipping into a moral abyss from ference. He who tails to gladden oth- Gospel confers on the world in elevat- whence no human soul has ever reer lives will succeed only in weaving ing the standard of civilization, giving turned to tell the story of its doom. moral tone to human character, in reing else with him into his grave. forming bad men and restraining vice, the material world because the penalty in rendering property and life secure, so swiftly follows on their violation When he dies he will be buried and in refining and elevating society, and that they cannot close their eyes has left on the lives of others no gener- thus ensuring the prosperity and happiness of the lands where it is estab- They know water will drown, and they

lished; and yet, accepting all these keep out of its depths. They know benefits, they have never surrendered fire will burn, and they keep out of the their own lives to its chastening and flame. They know poison will kill, sanctifying influences. They are glad and they label each bottle with a that their families share the benefits of death's head and cross bones lest some religion, and desire that their children careless hand might find and use the should share the benign influence of deadly drug. They know that sickness the sanctuary and the Sabbath-school, peoples the graveyard, and they guard and yet they seldom are found among against its approach. The man who the worshipers of God. We have clambers amid mountain crags measeign prelates. Special attention was paid the Americans. Rome is showing known men, who were irreligious in ures carefully every step, for he holds life, who were careful that the women in profound respect the laws of gravispecial interest in the field open in the with whom their marriage vows were plighted should be Christians in both pitying force over the verge of the faith and practice. They wanted the west and North Texas Conferences, wives to whom they must trust their happiness, and the mothers who would without delay hunts for higher ground. Conference now in session at Tyler, mould the character of their children, and will furnish us a full report of its to be under the influence of the teachproceedings. Tyler is one of the strong lings of the Nazarene. In every community are men who seldom enter the and we hope to hear a grand report courts of the house of God who cheerfrom that conference. They have had fully contribute to its support, because the year their financial reports will not attraction, will invite good citizens into in his transgressions. God seeks not press. The News puts the matter as their neighborhood, and because the

vice and encourage virtue. Some are very near the beautiful gate, they mark the benefits Christianity confers upon the present life, and are willing to enjoy its benefits to that extent, but they refuse to pass its portals and possess the higher and eternal benefits purchased for all our race by the gift of Jesus Christ. Some draw so near that they enter the pales of some branch of the church, and are among its most liberal supporters; but they have never approached the mercy seat and found the great High Priest at the altar of consecration ready to ac-"AT midnight Paul and Silas cept their offering and make them the prayed and sang praises unto God." heirs of a happy immortality. They It was the last place in the world are regularly at the gate of public where we would expect to hear worship, their voices often join the the song of praise. They were songs of praise, their heads are bowed in a dungeon. Their hands were fet- in reverent supplication; but they have tered, their feet in stocks, and their never realized in their own hearts the

of regenerating grace.

How much they need a messenger, outward life is consistent with their profession; but they are devoid of that joyful experience that assures them they are indeed the children of Got. They meet the outward call of duty, but they have not yet "received the Spirit of adoption whereby we cry pastor endeavor to lead them into the possession of more than the earthly and social blessings which Christianity spreads all over our happy Christian land, and lift their hearts so near the throne of Christ that his healing pow-

A CATHOLIC church for colored peo-

News dealers in Richmond, Va., have been indicted for selling the Police Gazette and like literature. The

FOOLS MOCK AT SIN.

work is not executed speedily therefore into the temple at Jerusalem and laid the hearts of the sons of men are fully at the gate called "Beautiful" to ask set in them to do evil." The wise man gate was forgotten, and the dogs that the material world. We were looking ers; but the lame man at the gate picture of a group standing on the end "Beautiful" had learned that when of the bridge reaching out from Goat the hearts of men are turned toward Island into the verge of the great Horseextended around the platform to pre-The beauty of that gate and the mor-

Men profoundly respect the laws of tation which will draw him with unbeetling precipice. The man who sees the torrent rising around his path The man who discovers the fire kindburning building.

But judgment in the moral world is the submission of fear, but the obedience follows: his own soul the inflexible forces of the moral government of God. Judg-ment may delay, but judgment for lamer, and he knows it." changeable God.

nounced by our Savior when he said : ferred to in the following language : "For there is nothing covered that shall The opinion which in some circles not be revealed, neither hid that shall be uprooted is the outgrowth of either claimed from the housetops. They fill gret to state that it has championed th and sleep covers their debauch, but ere facture a depraved public sentiment on long the blood-shot eyes, the bloated the gambling issue now before the peocheek, their prostrate form at midday, or the horrors of delirium will proclaim ment on this question. The world over, them to be the bond slaves of a fatal gambling is regarded as a beinous crime, appetite. Jezebel covered the robbery and is only permitted where official inof Naboth's vineyards with the lies of perjured witnesses, and Abab thought his sin was hidden in Naboth's grave, he don't want to suppress it, and when but his sin found him out at last. The man who trifles with sin is making a jest of his own destruction.

CARE FOR THE VETERAN.

We commend the article on "Care Abba Father." Some possibly will be for the Veteran," from the pen of Bro. seated at the "gate Beautiful" in ev- Chappell, not only to the members of ery congregation in our land next the Texas Conference, but to all the preachers and laymen of Texas. At nearly every session of each conference nearly every session of each conference wrong cause they represent? Our some man who has given his strength opinion is that official diligence and inand vigor to the church must stand aside, while younger men take up his work. After having shared the bene- this crime. fits of his labor for years, what does the church offer to these toil-worn men of better things of the church. The mea-

A movement for a better support of "Because judgment against an evil died in the work might appropriately telling them that their names are entered on the roll of honor, but by their sails to the popular breeze. making suitable provision for the wants of their homes.

We publish the constitution of a society which aims to meet this demand from the West Texas Conference. This is a step in the right direction. Let us plan wisely! If we differ about that company a father and mother and our plans, let us not differ so widely that the veterans may fail to find the relief the church can supply.

THE POWER WE NEED.

It would be well if every preacher, gan their work. What a wonderful read its pages. May we be faithful. revival followed the first gospel sermity and unbelief to humble, loving its mission. trust in the crucified Messiah, but the power of the Spirit of God promised by Christ ere he ascended to his mediatorial throne. Without this power that company of fishermen would have been powerless before the forces which then held the Jerusalem under their control. Before this power the high priest and rulers of the people, backed stand, and the temple of Jerusalem be- Presbyterians in Cairo, Egypt. came an altar of prayer where the converting power of Christ was most wonderfully displayed. A triumph wrought by the Spirit of God, in the midst of those influences which the enemies of Christ had gathered around the cross, is the pledge to the church circulation of \$2,000 copies in 1882. in all time that no earthly nor Satanic agency can resist the power of the Spirit that gives life and strength to 6,150 congregations and about 800,000 ministry of the word. The conversion of souls is the chief end of the gospel ministry, and is the highest poof ot givine power in the church. No preacher should be satisfied unless this proof of his ministry accompanies his ministrations. He should labor and pray for revival power.

The Galveston News quotes approv-Times on some of the utterances of one he is a wonderful lecturer or the cause of the publishers of the Advocate at be represents is growing in interest. delayed, and hence man becomes bold Georgetown respecting the secular

The Weatherford Times reads a opened in that metropolis in less than a Sabbath and the sanctuary will repress of love. In order to leave the human scathing lecture to the publisher of a will unfettered God may suspend the religious weekly who, in the Methodish month. thunderbolts that linger amid the conference at Georgetown, denounced

clouds of Sinai and speak in accents of the secular press. The Times says:

"The man, be he preacher or layman, love that he may secure, not the service in the Methodist or any other church of a slave, but the flial affection of a in this State, who can stand up before They claim the growing latitudina- blessed and hung round with votive son. The man who trifles with this intelligent people and proclaim unbesdivine forbearance is turning against itatingly that the editors and proprietors of the secular press of Texas, or

night follows day, or death follows life. respecting one of the leading dailies of It is coming as surely as the moral law the State. The grand jury had, under is the expression of the will of an un- the juror's oath, sought to enforce the A principle of awful import was an- it speaks of the course of the paper re- double the Advocate subscription the course it was guarded and politic, but minutes?

not be made known." Men may in- ignerance or interest, netwithstanding dulge in secret sin, but often in the the daily comments of the Herald on present life the hidden deed is pro- the subject to the contrary. We reple; it can in no wise be depended on 'It can't be suppressed," when coming from an officer, in plain terms means coming from a citizen means his business would be injured by suppressing it. In this county we have forty thou sand people with their wealth, sentiment, and every interest demanding and decidedly in favor of its suppres sion, as against about one hundred and interest of their friends opposed to its suppression. Can an impartial public say that forty thousand people, conscious of the right which they rep-

effectual and permanent suppression of colored people. This is apparent to all each passing year; and now they are their cause when, in violation of law gambling hells that such laws cannot abetter of crime. who have attended church in the older homeless, and often without one dollar and in defiance of the moral sentiment be enforced in large cities. In our from their doors.

How dreary life must look to these men, who struggled hard for years to remain in the conference and do their work, when they see its doors closed to they plead the cause of these acrime and the gambler a foe to society.

Do they plead the cause of these movement for their abrogation or the proper their doors on the Sabbath day, and they plead the cause of the gambler, though law and public opinion have pronounced gaming a crime and the gambler a foe to society.

Do they plead the cause of these movement for their abrogation or the two they see its doors closed to they plead the cause of these movement for their abrogation or the man, black and white, are in eager state of the subject of education;"

and the gambling-hell? The News, our superannuated preachers and the the Times and the Herald are welcome widows and orphans of those who have to either horn of the dilemma. We are glad to note the fact that many of the accompany the centenary of Ameri- journals of the State are representing ean Methodism and the Jubilee of Meth- the moral sentiment of the people. A odism in Texas. Let us make the change is coming over the drift of pubhearts of those men glad, not only by lie sentiment and these papers who understand their own interest will shift

> A "FRIEND" sends us the following letter enclosing eight dollars. "Having eight dollars that I wish to

> spend for a benevolent purpose, I can think of nothing in which it will do more good than by sending our ADVo-CATE into families where it is not taken. I send the money, for which send the paper as directed below."

It has been sent to each one, and we trust will prove not only a welcome visitor, but a blessing to each of those homes. As it was the design of the donor to benefit these families, it should as he enters upon his work for another be our design to make the ADVOCATE a year, would read prayerfully the second faithful messenger to each of its readchapter of the Acts of the Apistles. ers. Every week its pages are opened He will there be reminded of the secret in thousands of homes. It will not only of ministerial power. After tarrying in influence the life of the parents, but Jerusalem until they were endued with may give direction to the character power from on high, the Apostles be- and lives of the boys and girls who will

Are there not other homes where the mon preached in the temple of Jerusa- ADVOCATE will be welcome and other lem, the citadel where the enemies of Christian hearts who have eight dol-Christ were most strongly entrenched. lars, more or less, with which they de-It was not the personal influence of the sire to do good? Send the ADVOCATE Apostles, nor the magnetism of their to some home where it will be a help. eloquence that turned the hearts of There are many such in every neighthousands of men and women from en- bornood. Let the ADVOCATE perform

BRIEF MENTION.

It is said that 3000 Mormon converts of "Roll in Heaven" are the names of have gone West since January 1, 1883. those who have "crossed the flood," It is said that 3000 Mormon converts

THE Congregationalists of New England are contemplating active mission work in the Southern States.

THREE of Arabi Pasha's children are by Roman authority, were unable to in the mission school of the United

> self a friend of the temperance movement now agitating his kingdom. THE report of the Russian Bible So-

THE King of Sweden announces him-

ciety, at its annual meeting, showed a THE Lutheran Church in North America has 54 synods, 3,500 ministers,

members. APPLETON CHAPEL, Boston, recent ly opened, was known for years as the

Paine Memorial, named in honor of Tom Paine. REV. THOMAS CRAVIN, of India, has

press. This is the first steam press THE PRESS AND LAWLESSNESS, ever used in the service of that mission.

Ox Nov. 8 a new and splendid Cath-

THE Unitarians claim that they are chiefly by the "leavening process." rianism of Scotland is the effect of offerings of genius and learning, of their teaching.

THE whole number of Swedenborgians in the United States in 1880 was

conferences are engaged in the work

In 1866 there was but one Christian association building in this country their decanters and drink deep at night abortive efforts has attempted to manu- \$3,000,000. Practical Christianity was are now 73, with an estimated value of never more active than now.

THE general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church (North), at its recent session, appropriated to the West Texas Conference \$4,000; to the Texas Conference, \$4,000; and to the Austin Conference, \$7,500, making \$15,500 to the entire State.

THE report that by some means went over the telegraph wires that Dr. Mc. The Protestant and Catholic differences Ferrin was dead reached the Missionary committee of the Northern Methodist Church during its recent session. black-legs, with the wealth, sentiment A resolut on expressing their high appreciation of his "true manliness and exalted Christian character" were of crime in every horrible manifestaenjoy that confidence and esteem this report of his departure has called forth from all branches of the control enjoy that confidence and esteem this from all branches of the Methodist save the murderer from his merited tegrity with a proper support from the prople will result in a short while in an household.

penalty in Virginia for selling obscene literature is \$500 and imprisonment. Society has the right to protect itself against such deadly influences.

Work, when they see its doors cased against them as active laborers, and they must go forth without work, and it may be without a home.

Do they plead the cause of these vicious and lawless agencies for pay? large cities. The people must decide whether a few large towns shall force them comes from plants to enforce the plants to e

MINUTES OF THE WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

the publishers: "At the last meeting of lings and social pleasure." the publishers: "At the last meeting of the Joint Board of Publication, composed of three members of each of the five Texas Conferences, a plan for publishers: "At the last meeting of larger amounts are obtained by the method of young Methodism than by that proposed by the more venerable styles. Whether the appeal to the recommended for their consideration and adoption. The plan contemplates the publication of the minutes of each the most popular one. Ite-cream and oysters and other delicate appeals to a sense of Christian duty are usually very "motive powers" in securing church bination in one volume, to be issued annually, under the management of when the gastronomic flas one editor. These minutes are published under this plan, which has been ratified by the West Texas Conference. The Minutes of the five conferences, bound in one volume, will be ready early in January. Price 50 cents a copy." Bro. Bishop has done his work well. The minutes contain the roll of elders, of undergraduates, and of lay members; also the standing commit tees, conference faculty, and special committees of the conference, with a full report of the proceedings, and a list of appointments. The supplement contains the reports of the various com-

having "died in the faith." table is admirable. Instead of the large and inconvenient statistical sheet it appears in successive pages, where each item can be easily found. typographical execution is in the best s good, and the impression clear and distinct. Both editor and publishers merit the commendations of the church for their enterprise in supplying is with this valuable publication.

OUR KENTUCKY LETTER.

Luther's Anniversary—Two Sides to It-Cyclones and Rain Storms-Increase of Crime-Money Degrading Talent in Using It to Acquit the Guilty - Destruction of Birds-Church Mites.

To the Advocate. Our letter is rather salmagundi is mixture and character. This is Lu ther's four hundredth anniversary. The great reformer has ploughed his name in the memory, patriotic and religious, of generations lately received a \$2000 steam printing presentation of the great truth that all the abounding love of God in the gift John B. Gough has been invited to sibilities to his own soul, what is truth Five penitents found peace in believit out, or flies with his family from the ingly the comments of the Weatherford lecture the 363d time in Boston. Either and what is duty. There are two sides ing, a number since swelled to twentyto the picture, or two different classes eight, during the protracted services. of minds and eyes judging the picture. To the Protestant Martin Luther, with all his eccentricities and impress of donian Grace." Calls are made for olic church was dedicated in London.

This is the second Catholic church truth, his digging out of papal rubbish A generous but devout and prayerful

That were not born to die

gaining strength in Scotland, but world and the new. In every Protest- "Bishop Parker is the more of it. ant language of earth his memory poetry and eloquence, of patriotism

and piety. In the Catholic mind Luther's name PREACHERS in three of the Texas try, delivered an address in the grand Catholic view and version of the great there is a tap at the front door. whose head, "the Lord's vicegerent," resides at Rome. It was claimed that when there is a tap at the door. antipodes.

unusually violent in our State, recentin their course, than a whole band of of opinion, and the zeal with which cyclones to our attention.

press without shuddering at the fre-quency and boldness and terribleness

Slaughter of the birds in the last few haste to slay poor "Bob-White" and which shows how little the outside

"Church mites" are now getting into Moop.

ure and raising money for church purmatters and furnish rich weekly varie-The publishers this week have placed ty of interest and amusement—and on our table the Minutes of the West raise considerable sums of money for on our table the Minutes of the West
Texas Conference, held in San Marcos
October 17-23, 1883, Bishop Parker
presiding. They are edited by Rev.
Horace Bishop, of the North Texas
Conference, and issued from the press
of Shaw & Blaylock, Galveston. The
plan of publication is thus stated by
the publishers: "At the last meeting of lishing the minutes of these bodies was gastronomic to reach the pious Spirit of What of the plain religious moneys. sense of duty, the appeal to principle, when the gastronomic flas gained the

Georgetown and McKinney

Too Previous-Amende Honorable-Grace Descending - Gracious Resuits-The Macedonian Grace-Resurrection of Job Needed-Another Educational Earthquake-It Reaches Sherman-It Strikes Dal-

Never be too eager to tell even good and great thing. It may result in errors or omissions. Witness the letter from Georgetown, telling of the Southwestern University "boom." In his eagerness to tell about it, your contains the reports of the various committees and conference boards. Under the head of "Roll of Honor" are the names of the poble band of superannuates and the wives of men who have died in the work; and under the head obligations by unwearied attention, kindness and skill in serious sickness; \$500 from Rucker & Montgomery. \$500 from Rucker & Montgomery, whose benefactions the church has often shared; \$500 from Irvin Broth-The arrangement of the statistical ers, whose skill as contractors our beautiful church basement will always proclaim; \$500 from Whittle & Wanell, whose generous kindness is known and read of all men in this portion of typographical execution is in the best Texas. A two thousand dollar omis-style of the printer's art. The paper sion! Well, well! Will your readers ever trust that correspondent's accura-

The university "boom," the church extension "move," the missionary "av-alanche," was not all that happened at Georgetown during conference. Sunday was a high day. The love-feast was a melting season. Old men wept tears of gratitude, young men tears of joy, and all hearts were put in frame for the sermons that followed, from the Bishop and Dr. L. M. Lewis. At night, at the memorial service, from its opening, grace fell upon the assem-bly like "the de-cent of rain upon the mown grass." Each heart was stirred by loving memories of the dear de-ceased, and the bardest heart that was present responded to Balaam's cry:
"Let me die the death of the righteous, The world will still and let my last end be like bis. owe him much for the discovery and Lord's Supper, bringing fresh to mind man has a right to read the Holy Scrip-ture in his own tongue, and to judge of gratitude until the house seemed for himself under his personal respon- filled with the presence of the Hoty One. In all this some of us see the ble

that follows the growth of the "Macemonastic celibacy, his learning, his money in the name of Christ and the the glorious dectrine of salvation by response follows. The Holy Spirit, in scends; the preachers are blessed, th nurch is quickened, and souls convert-"Bishop Parker is the most patient

nan I have ever seen. You may not think so from his manner of abridging debate when in the chair; but he is without question, the most patient man I ever saw." This was the emphatic and voluntary declaration of a presidstirs the blackest bile and calls out re- ing elder at the close of the confersentment and abuse in every variety of ence at Georgetown. Now we are at every evil work is coming as cer- Alongside these opinions of the News estimated at 3994. They claim they strength. While the four hundredth McKinney, at North Texas Conferevery evil work is coming as certainly as effect travels on the track of cause. It is coming as surely as of the late grand jury of Dallas county of the late grand jury of Dallas county as by saturating the orthodox churches was celebrated in the polyglottal language of Pentecost, Monseigner Capel, respecting one of the leading dailies of with their doctrines. the papal representative in this coundrives off, and the Bishop retires to his room, after an all-night ride on the cars. cathedral in Cincinnati, giving the He scarcely sets his valise down when law against gambling, and in its report for the next year. How many will reformer, of the fifteenth century. Of the Bishop in? Can I see him a few double the Advocate subscription the first quarter? If all attempt it in good faith, the influence of our church paper will be largely increased.

course it was guarded and politic, but minutes? It is an anxious-rooking preacher. He is closeted with the Bishop. There is another tap at the induigences," and casts blame on Luther for the injury he has done to the there of the true Church. The is an anxious-rooking preachers. The Bishop is about handing them out which was valued at \$10,000. There the fifteenth century marked by numer-are now 73 with an estimated value of our colleges, and especially by the dis-minutes?" This, from appearances, covery of America by Columbus, owed seem to be two anxious-looking layevery thing to the Catholic religion, ever favorable to learning, and the triend of liberal education. These are Cyclones and rain storms have been the morning, at noon, in the evening, ly, and occurring in parts of the country where the oldest inhabitant has no Bishop in? Can I see him a few minprevious knowledge of these wild and savage visitors, more rapid in their dash, and more violent and destructive good thing," get to your prayers before election and consecration! Comanche Indians on their war path. for patience. Pray that a double portion of Job's spirit may rest upon you -for Bishops "have need of patience" defends his views, cailed up the with a measure unknown even to pa tient job. The North Texas Confer-Increase of crime is fearful. You can ence feels the impulse of centenary scarcely look over the page of the daily memories. It generously voted \$35. 000 as their portion of endowment to Southwestern University, and backed exalted Christian character" were of crime in every horrible manifesta-adopted with a rising vote. We trust tion. Where is the majesty of the law Dr. A. G. Haygood on "Education," resent, cannot successfully cope with our venerable brother will long live to one hundred people conscious of the enjoy that confidence and esteem this Alas, eloquent congressmen bring dowment. Few will forget Dr. Haygood's illustration of his declaration, "Advanced education divorced from religion breeds atheism." Then the doom on the gallows. We read of University received an earnest of the vigilance committees and men dis- forthcoming \$35,000. William Allen, IN THE recent vote in Ohio there was guised, tired of the slow and very un- Rock Hill, gave \$1,000.00; R. A. Mor-The fact that leading papers in Dallas, Galveston and other cities have

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church offer to these ton-worn men of las, Galveston and other cities nave been the pronounced apologists for the lawle-sness of the saloon and the gambling-hell fully justifies their in- jority against it was 75,000. The cities gence should carry out the law in pungambling hell fully justifies their indictment before the bar of public opinare everywhere against the moral resisting offenders. Patriots and Christolau are everywhere against the moral resisting offenders. ple was recently dedicated in New ger salaries on which they have la- ion. They have been the apologists of the forms of the day. It is a popular ar-York. The forms of worship in Cath- bored have been expended in meet- saloon, which are the foulest fountans gument against the foes of Sunday laws and genius and reputation and high lege by resolution to raise a \$10,000 olic churches are very impressive to ing the wants of their families with of vice in the land; they champion and the champions of the saloons and position can be prostituted and become centenary gift to it, and still pleased the defender of the guilty and the with the growing tervor of centenary year, resolved to raise a \$10,000 centenation. Society will ere long adopt anchurches in New Orleans and other
other. No man has the right, for a Southern cities.

Soldwith der could be enforced in large cities. In our sentiment of the birds in the last few weeks almost threatens the destruction said a gentleman on the cars to your from their doors.

> world knows about Texas .- F. A. full operation, connecting social pleas- Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.

A dvocate. Ministerial Benefit Association.

CONSTITUTION. Article 1. This society shall be known as the Ministerial Benefit Association of the West Texas Annual Conference, M. E. C. S., the object of which is to aid the widows and orphans of de-

members.
Art. 2. The officers of this associalast two offices to be held by the same ness and future proffer.

the call of the president, over which

members, and demand immediate payment of the benefit dues hereinafter agreed upon, entering in his book the amounts paid, and giving receipts for also be his duty, It shall immediately upon the superannuation

ence, to pay each superannuating member the amount of benefit dues collected for that purpose, taking a receipt therefor, which receipts shall be his vouchers in an annual exhibit, which together with his report as secretary, shall be submitted to the association.

Art. 5. Any clerical member of the conference may become a member of this association by enrolling his name, thereby assuming its obligations. ceases to be a member if at any time he severs his connection with the con-

Art. 6. It shall be the duty of each member to pay as benefit dues the sum of ten (\$10) dollars, within ten days after he has received notice of the death of a member, to which notice he shall immediately respond, for the information of the secretary.

In falling to make said payment be

forfeits his membership, and can only be reinstated by paying double the amount of said benefit due at the next session of the annual conference. Upon iling to pay said double amount he shall be denied the privilege of membership for four years from date of said

It shall also be the duty of each member, upon the superannuation of a member, to pay to the secretary a benefit due of \$2 50 for said superannuate, and upon failure to make said payment. the penalty is as above stated.

Art. 7. The provisions of this constitution shall take effect from and after the session of the conference at which it is adopted.

W. J. JOYCE, T. S. GARRETT.

Conference may become a member by gent emotion, the deep stirring of forwarding to Bro. J. B. Dibrell Christian principle and Christian effort Cuero, a postal with these words: "I for the honor of Jesus in the largest hereby enroll myself a member of the extension of His kingdom—the con-Ministerial Aid Association of the with the The Secretary will retain the card until we can all enroll our names at the next conference. Any one enbeginning at our last session. I earnnotify the Secretary at Cuero at once, and the constitution makes his duty plain. Let there be no mistake. If, after reading the priated form, you are not satisfied-I mean you who have enrolled your names-notify the Secretary at once. We want to know with out doubt who are members. I trust that no call will be made this year. but that God will spare us all to work not only this, but many years .- W. J. JOYCE, President.

North Texas Woman's Mi sionary

To the Advocate.

The third annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of North Texas Conference met in McKinney, in the Methodist church, at 9 p. m November 15, 1883. Opened with de votional exercise, conducted by Rev. J. Clark Smith.

At the calling of the roll four officers and twelve delegates responded.

Address of welcome, by Mrs. Newsom; response by the president, Mrs. E. J. Robinson, who then read her an-

nual address.

The report of corresponding secretary was read, which shows the organzation of nine auxiliaries during the year and two juvenile societies. Total number of auxiliaries, 39; juvenile societies, 11; total membership, 1689, Subscriptions to Woman's Missionary Advocate, 199. Life members, 14. The treasurer's report was read, giv-

ing the aggregate amount collected uring the year, \$1293 20. Reports from the different auxiliaries were read, as follows: Lamar Street. (Dallas) McKinney, Bethel, Grapevine Paris, Honey Grove, Pilot Point, Mes quit, Kaufman, Decatur, Denton, Mon ague, Murray Institute, (Coffeeville) Whitesboro, Oak Lawn, Floyd Street, (Dallas). Pilot Point is again the

year \$173 20. Reports from two juvenile societies. Tiny Foot-Prints, (Lamar Street) and

banner' society, having paid this

The amount needed to defray the expense of Miss Donia Hamilton, our missionary candidate at school, Stan-

ford, Ky., was promptly met by the the church of Jesus, and in this age of conference societies.
Prof. R. M. McIntosh, Emory Col-

The tollowing officers were elected President-Mrs. E J. Robinson; Vice

Mrs. Florence Howell; Recording Secretary—Mrs. Viola Hunt; Treasurer—
family circle has rich hints for its direction, and valuable advice for the Covert; Reserve—Mrs. E. J. Robinson.

Covert; Reserve—Mrs. E. J. Robinson. were adopted:

the secretary to keep a book, in which the names of all the members shall be which meets with the annual confer-

DALLAS, Nov. 24, 1883.

A Church Paper-How to Read It. BY W. H. ANDERSON.

To the Advocate. Piety and church parties each em-

ploys the press for dissemination of re-ligious intelligence, the diffusion and defense of sectarian views and objects as well as for the circulation of general religious knowledge and influence. The different church journals have on them the inscription of the name and creed of the religious sect they represent. These differences of religious sett they represent the inscription of the name and the skinds of the name and the inscription of the name and the skinds of the name and the inscription of the name and the skinds of the name and the inscription of the name and the inscription of the name and the skinds of the name and the inscription of the name and the skinds of the na as well as for the circulation of general to illustrate and defend these when necessary. These organs are necessary for the information of those outside of the fold, and for harmonious understanding of differences between differences differences between differences differences differences between differences di standing of differences between differ- allowances for human weakness, and ent branches of Christians. These exercise all charity for human frailty. weekly trachers, the church newspapers, are the readlest, safest and cheapest means, in connection with the pulto give harmony of utterance and action, between the pulpit and the pew. The church newspaper is the link bindmarried member of the West Texas within the circle of sympathy, intelliConference may become a member to gent emotion, the deep stirring of Nicholasville, Kv.

version of sinners, the upbuilding of It is a striking fact that almost all whether information is sought in polirolling must assume the obligations, ties, science or religion. In the incesestly request each member to cut the out little conscendive time is allowed constitution out of the paper, and prenext annual meeting. Remember, no and labor of research, and we rely on mercy is to be shown delinquents. The their statements for accuracy of inforcelss if the truth was just uttered, sion and and it is a grand prophetic promise from Heaven that Christ is to reign King of Kings and Lord of Lords,

We depresse controversy on the

Without a religious newspaper, regilarly read, we are isolated, on an sland, without any means of connecion with the world around us. The mind becomes torpid for want of exer- world. eise of its charities and sympathies, and ur piety lacks intelligent enterprise and views of truth and duty worthy of a Christian living in the nineteenth century. There may be fossil remains of Christian experience, dim memo ries of a religious past, superannuated prejudices for our church; but there are no well-directed present energies in be busy world of Christian action. We are behind the age. The car of progress has left us lost in the dust of per in statinger defending any doctrine

our own inactivity.

Take up the well conducted church newspaper. We have a beautiful map of the religious world before us. We see wi at we are doing to save our race. The blush of shame or the gleam of joy is on our face and on our souls. look at the entire work of the Christian church. We "thank God and take courage." Proper rivalry and increased devotion are encouraged. We an draw comparisons of values of truths and systems in their influence error, the position and progress of the church of Jesus. We learn individual privilege and duty in the grand plans efore us, and we understand the loftiness and responsibilities of a place in

the world. How lucid and strong the presentalege, Ga., donated to the society twelve tions of religious beliefs and their Bi-volumes of his book, "Prayer and ble bases—the excellence of methods of church propagation, as tested by the

ceased members and superannuating responding secretary.

and, That we extend to her our or inclement Sabbaths, or the bedside

the names of all the members shall be enrolled, and the minutes of all the meetings recorded. Immediately after the death of a member, it shall be his duty to give notice of the fact to all the members, and demand immediate pay
There appears a net gain of seven members, and demand immediate pay
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There appears a net gain of seven was chosen to make they understand or appreciate either doctrine or usage, if the great instructor is withheld from them? Father's church and religion can not be esteemed very highly by the children, when he uxiliaries during the year and one fails, at so small a price, to provide them javenile society. While we are gratified to report this number, we are sorry their minds and hearts with what his gregations excellent, and Sundaynot to be able to report a much larger church holds, teaches and enjoys. school lively. The church ready for gain. We need to bestir ourselves if Thousands of the children of the church good work. Soon found they needed would accomplish all that we can are annually lost to our fold by negli-

church newspapers—the best—the one nearest you, other things being equal. with the people. Much sickness pre-Pay for it in advance. Then it is your paper. Read it with desire for instruction and with prayer for divine direction. Make your paper a means of grace. Read it aloud in the family. Converse about it. Endeavor to garrer, weekly, some new, beautiful, practical religious trath in the mind, to feel more. The parsonage dept.

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A Protest.

To the Advocate. The undersigned noted with regret eation of the Texas Christian Abyothe reading done is in newspapers, care, at their session last June, in the reading done is sought in poli-placing an interdictum upon the discussion Taylor, in Denton countries and the reading done is in newspapers, care, at their session last June, in Nov. 11, at 1:15. He leaves a father placing an interdictum upon the discussion Taylor. sant pursuit of business and wealth, the decirine of Caristian Perfection. In this action we recognize two thingconstitution out of the paper, and preserve for future reference. Let each member examine it carefully, and be ready to point out its defects by our next aroual meeting. Remember, no preacher who will not seil the coat off his back to help the widow and children of his dead brother is beyond the per, to whose conduct educated, restance to the full treatment of that essential documents and as telegram operators, the full treatment of that essential documents and as telegram operators, of the church is an unwarranted as unwarrante dren of his dead brother is beyond the per, to whose conduct educated, re-limits of mercy in this matter. If a fined, Christian intellect is religiously member dies, let those first informed consecrated. Here is intelligence from the part of those proposition to the part of those proposition of the above, and also of the additionconsecrated. Here is intelligence from the mission fields, to excite gratitude and to awaken zeal, and to differ liberality in the cause of Christ. Here is the occasion to express our high appressing the Advocate of October 3d, from the Advocate of October 3d, from have learned how much the good prociation of our holy Christianity in its Press R. Abbey, endorsing what we personal blessings, in our personal reigious experience, in our efforts for Wesleyan and unscriptural pamphlet him. The TEXAS ADVOCATE had one he good of others, according to our of Dr. R. Crawford, entitled "Sancti-ability. What an interest in geogra-fication Calmly Considered," therephy and history and political economy.

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here where His blood left its crimson subject, considering it unseemly among ties, and we still live. brethren and in our beloved church, but respectfully submit that those should bear the blame for the controversy who deny and deride this doe trine in the church and before the

> A. H. SUTHERLAND. B. F. GASSAWAY, W. F. GRAVES, WM. L. HARRIS, SR., W. PRICE, R. C. ARMSTRONG,

We do not desire to reopen in the northwest. discussion or controversy, but claim he right to appear in our church pa-

of the church, -B. F. Gassaway. The article of Dr. Abbey being a notice or criticism of a pamphlet published by a venerable minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was admitted, like his notice of the irs freshness. "Waiter," he cries work of Bro. J. P. Philpott, without "how long do you keep your eggs?" any thought or design of reopening "Until they are eaten, any thought or design of reopening French Fun. in civilized and in heathen lands. We in full the communication from our

> At the time when, at the suggestion of the Joint Board, the discussion was suspended, we had on hand a number of articles on both sides of the question, and hence in closing the discus-

sion we treated both sides alike. Joint Board that ample space had been also manufacture pure flavoring exhistory of multiplied years. Personal privileges and obligations are evident allowed for the discussion, but we by the leading grocers of Galveston President—Mrs. E. J. Robinson; Vices
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from all portions of the five conferences, urging that the discussion be
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ville district; Mrs. H. E. Fuller, Paris graphic biographies of God's saints just standing, and subscribers whose views district; Mrs. N. A. Jackson, Montague called home, the dying testimonies of district; Corresponding Secretary— those entering into the mists of Jor-Mrs. Florence Howell; Recording Sedan, alone with their Joshua. The

On motion, the following resolutions suggestions are made as to books to be read and personal religious culture.

Resolved, 1st, That as a society we The home life receives new sources of leyan and scriptural. Other brethren heard with pleasure the letter from our pleasure in the large variety of incimissionary condidate, Miss Donia dent, and anecdote, and natural histo-dent, and literary gatherings, and scientification, which was read by the corry, and literary gatherings, and scientification in the large variety of incimissionary condidate, Miss Donia dent, and anecdote, and natural histowith them upon these points. Again, it is the judgment of brethren who it is the judgment of brethren who have a right to be heard, that the sub-Art. 2. The officers of this association shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, the president, secretary and treasurer, the president secretary and treasurer to president se sast two offices to be held by the same error.

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Letter From Luling. To the Advocate.

New preacher on the work Saturday we would accomplish all that we can and ought to do. Let us make one and ought to do the united effort this ensuing year as a centenary offering. May we all so act our part in this important department of church enterprise that we may hear do their church newspaper. That year the preacher's famgence of parents at this point.

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Rev. J R. D. Taylor. To the Advocate.

Almost at the hour of midnight the nessenger came, but found the soldier i repared to exchange the cross for the All the year he had waited pit and printed volumes, to educate of our brother Christians. Love to and suffered, but now he is "watching the children of the church, to unity the Christ and holy joy at the conversion and waiting over there." In his biography I flad Rev. J. R. D.

verted and longed the church in 1871. by Bro. Garrett and myself, subject to the approval of the members. There are now twenty-five members. Any mational or universal. It brings us married members of the West Trans. Christ and relying on the Holy Spirit was admitted into the East Texas An-Burington Free Press. mual Conference in the fall of 1875 at Carriage, Fexas. He traveled successively Laberty, Wolf Creek, Trinity, Rusk and Canon circuits. He superanneated at the conference at Hender son, in the close of 1882, and died in tri sion, in the columns of said paper, of ty; and a brother, Thomas A. Taylor in San Sala county, Texas .- B. A. THOMASSON.

and labor of research, and we rely on their statements for accuracy of infortheir statements for accuracy of infortheir statement of that essential doctors are and as telegraph operators. For circular,

THE last intelligence from Dr. Mc-Ferrin gives strong hopes of his recovconsider, in some respects, the un- ple, both North and South, esteem-d partially written when the news reached

THE Episcopal bishops, in their pastoral to the American churches, spoke of other churches as "those voluntary Word of God.

We deprecate controversy on the societies." The Catholics call us here- Sanctification Cam'y Con idered

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which appears in this week's issue, comparatively new, but none the les reliable and popular. They advertise a sure cure for chills, fevers, and all malarial complaints-with the guaran It was not only the judgment of the tee of "no cure no pay." This firm

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

Dr. Allen sends from China a cal! for nine laborers.

The Oregon Conference proposes to

organize a church mission in Portland. Two Armenians at Vanderbilt are tive land. The native missionary is the agency which plants the gospel per-The Board of Trust of Vanderbilt University have repealed the law pro-

hibiting the organization of secret fraternities

labors. God is using our influence and speech in places of which we have never dreamed. We are to faithfully labor and leave results to the Master. Dr. Harris, of Staunton Institute Virginia, offers to educate, for one o two years, two young ladies for foreign missionary work. He will supply board, lights, washing, and tuition English, French, German and Latin.

Southern Methodist Personal.

Rev. J. W. Boswell has been elected the Arkansas Conference associat

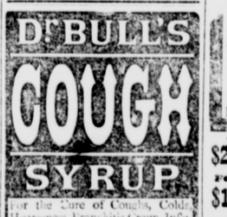
ditor of the Arkansas Methodist. The Rev. W. S. Derrick is serving he Creek Indians at Okmulgee, the capital of the nation. The councilhouse, like many court-houses among the whites, affords a place of worship for the people, but the present pastor i moving for a church building, and is encouraged with liberal subscriptions.

We regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Harris, wife of Rev. W. A. Harris, D. D., President of Staumton Fe

nale Institute, Statiston, Va. Dr. J. E Edwards, of the Marke Street Church, Petersburg, Va., says he Richmond Christian Advocate 'whals up his forty-ninth year, as he as every year, with all assessments. up, and membership increased."

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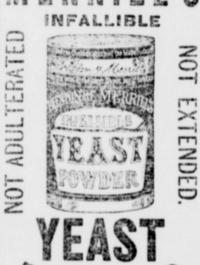
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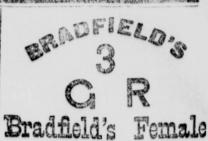
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Rough ways before us, where my arms would

.-Biblical Recorder.

There is no more mistaken notion on that the religion of the Mosale co-day. The Church of God is to-day structions or rewards, simply becauting the world. Its members are they are out of health? An intelligence of he ungedly. The ball, the theatre, a Mothers and this ship nude and lewd art, social luxuries with would give the little ones moderate all their loose moralities, are making deses of Hop Batters for two or three i roads into the sacred inclosure of the

But the most severe test of our faith is found, where we are not looking for it, in the very prespective were for the bank."

Dishonest bank efficials call it "bortowing from the bank." There is something in our trials, which grow cut of the earthly good, tenning ! to wean tis from confidence in things which are seen, and to shut up to the objects of faith. Earth riends and supports are taken from us that we may see more clearly that Gos is our sufficient portion, the only onness which talls upon earth, heaver secons to come near to as with its light secons to come near to as with its light secons to come near to as with its light secons to come near to as with its light secons to come near to as with its light secons to an additional secons to a second near the world.

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kind to him. At the moment the great cross he was to carry was effered to him, that cross embraced all the events of his life, and it daily became harder and heavier from the cradle to his latest breath. It combined to an incompression of August, 1883. She leaves an aged breath. It combined to an incompression mother, a busband and five children to the combined to an incompression of the combined to an incompression of the children to the combined to an incompression of the children to the combined to an incompression of the children to the combined to an incompression of the children to the childre CONTAINING

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So reached from heaven, and lifting the dear common imperfections are mutual limitations. They demand self-restraint, patience, mutual concession. These virtues are hard, but so are all. These are especially hard, because they are incessant. I will tell you what will help much to make them practicable, perhaps casy. Do them for God. It is God's ends that demand them, which months in the family of a Christian woman. I learned more about religion from that Christian mother as she is demand these almost more notably than some others. His greatest end is woman. Hearned more about religion from that Christian mother as she went about her juties and hore up under the trials of life than I did from all the preachers I ever heard." So said a brother to the preacher of the introduction of the Central Association of the Central Association in the Trying and Proving God.

His nature, his character, his promises are still the same. Try and prove if he be not still a God or truth and grace and love. Try if the residue of the Spirit is not with him, and beserch him to pour it forth. Try if his Gospel will not still convince, convert and save. Try him by hambling yourseless, in forbearance, in yielding to others, views and wishes, so tar as conscience will allow, we are both region and love. Try him by hambling yourseless, in forbearance, in yielding to others, views and wishes, so tar as conscience will allow, we are both region and love, Try him by more region and love, and the proposition of the control of the contro

save. Try blm by humbling your-selves in his sight, and see it ne will not lift you up. Try bim by more trequent and fervent prayer, and see should mark inliquity, who should stand? Let not us, then? "Let us not with love and life and power. Try him by a more diligent use of all the means of grace, and see if he will not rause your soul to delight itself in farmers. And irv him by an enterged iberality, and see if he will not pour out a blessing that there shall not a room enemy to the law try. In the law try him at pour out a blessing that there shall not a room enemy to the law try.

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weeks, the children would be all a pa

"Well," remarked a woman in a great deal of Lent, and Easter, and Good Friday, and church or camentation. It is the old trick of Satan. The Jewish Church struck on that rock. "Summer borders about a neighbor, "sne's the greatest natural line I ever The Romish Church was wrecked on saw, an I've often thought if she had the same. And the Protestant Church only had a first class education in her is fast reaching the same coom.—The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby.

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which the God-man was capable. It in Liberty county, Texas, aged 14 was always present to his mind; it was always dear to his heart. He continually hastened by his desire the consumfamily had retired, and sang several mation of his sacrifice; and the extreme hymns. The last was, "come angel vehemence of his desire was, perhaps, band." Little did she or the family the greatest of his torments; for what-know that the "angel band" would so ever might be its excess, his love early come "to bear her away on their reached incomparably beyond it, and snowy wings to her immortal home." made him wish to suffer still more, if Not until the next night did she really it were possible, for the glory of his seem ill, and then for three dreary days and four dreary nights, with kind nurses and best physicians. Vain were the efforts to allay the burning

your weeping and get ready to go .- J be preachers I ever heard." So satt a profile to the preacher of the introduction of the preacher of the introduction of the Central Association of the Central Association of the Mark of the Mark of the West Texas Control of the Mark of the his children, out of which alone his ference, aged 2 years, 2 months and 2 two great aims can reach fruition. days. He suffered greatly eleven days we wish to overcome self. Satan, and the world. How shall we accomplish it? The only sure way is ingaining strength through an indwelling Christ: teeding upon him in our hearts by falth, as an habitual expessions. The special aims are the development of our race and the elevation of our individual characters. Humanity cannot progress, save as we stand closely by each other, heart and hand; our own characters cannot beautify themselves are a we attain to the useful. hearts by fath, as an habitud experience. Truth concerning his life and his sacrifice for us will give as courage his sacrifice for us will give as courage with make us.

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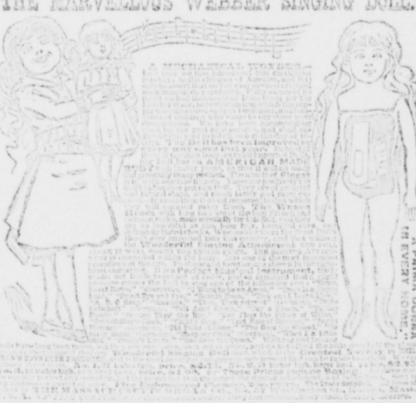
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monument will reach a height of 410 feet by the close of the present month. A society lady in New York is happy

in the arrival of a cloak of sable fur, ed by these animals, which are apparimmed with gold and jewels, which cost \$20,000. How other women will envy her! The creditors of Morris Ranger, the

collapsed cotton broker of Liverpool, £9000 with which to meet liabilities of Mrs. Romero, of Biddeford, Mc., died

a few days ago, leaving 14 children, 65 grandebildren, 118 great - grandchildren, and three great-great-grand-The Italian brigands who captured

the Duke of Castelmonte have been paid \$30,000 ransom money, and the duke was glad enough to get out of men, intermarrying and forming a deaf their constituents at the present time. mute community. It will at any rate Two English members—Mr. Burt and their clutches.

The grand military review in honor of the crown prince of Germany was held in Madrid, Sunday, Nov. 25. The line extended two miles, aggregating 15,000 men and 76 guns.

The supreme court of Massachusetts has decided that it is competent for the Governor to appoint, with the advice of the Naval Observatory in Washington, and excels the famous observatory as a member of the State Board of Health, Lunacy and Charity.

It is thought that in the pine forests of the Penobscot, Maine, 150,000,000 Fort Pulaski, at the mouth of the Safeet of timber will be cut the present found in all the newspathan any three persons ever did in this pers, as well as seen on the bill-boards about four miles below the city; and a shout four miles are more than any three persons ever did in this pers, as well as seen on the bill-boards and pasted on all the corners of streets. feet of timber will be cut the present vannah river; Fort Jackson, situated about four miles below the city; and s

ed at Valencia November 22 in the Fort Jackson is also important be enstrations on the part of the populace and the approach to the river.

instructions to the commander of the tions to the viceroy of Nanking to be Asiatic fleet as to the protection of the event of an attack on Bac-Ninh,

The nihilists of St. Petersburg com-plain of the cruelties inflicted on polit-ical prisoners in the Peter and Paul fortress. Corporal punishment is frequent. No distinction is made between men or women, the sick or healthy. tion after trials. The electric light, Several have gone mad and suicided.

London advices from Madagascar of Nov. 25 state that a French man-ofwar, without warning, bombarded the rendered clear to the eye by these phounfortified town of Vohamar on the tographs, and they are likely to prove north coast of Madagascar. Five British subjects were killed. Much property of neutrals was destroyed or plun-

Chinese diplomatist, was educated by the late war he was struck in the head Jesuit Fathers at Kiang Nan and was with a piece of shell, which tore away the entire top of his skull, leaving the admitted as a member of the Jesuit or-der. If so, his obligation to China to say, he survived the terrible wound, may be held subordinate to his obliga- and a surgeon succeeded in fitting a tion to Catholicism, and in that case he shielded the brain equally as well as may represent French interests as the skull. This plate is about the size faithfully as those of China.

nese retreated. The gunboat had her hull pierced in several places, and eight of her crew wounded. The entire loss of the French was reported at 150 killed. Chinese re-enforcements continue to arrive at Canton. A secret treaty is said to exist between China and the Black Flags.

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A Danish steamer recently reached was extinguished, but on taking out ment, under date of Yokohama, Oct. the cargo it was found that 108,000 22, that the Emperor of Japan accordance on the 16th gan & Bro., Galveston, Texas, for prices. They sell cheap for eash or on found that the sulphur from some growth of the difficulty between the government and Cover Minister Bingham where he comment and Cover Minister Bingham where he easy monthly payments. They are state Agents for Emerson and Stein-way Planos, and Mason & Hamlin Or-way Pla threatened to arrest him. At the offal suitable to the occasion. dock an hundred thousand bad eggs were too much, and in desperation the

egg speculator applied to the health officer for help. He was advised to ident of the Senate, the Senate shall sister to the tender care of their father haul them to Jersey City and dump choose a president pro tempore. 2. In them there, or get rid of them the best the absence of the Vice-president, and ones to friends and left the State. The way he could, but if he spilled any of them in the street, he would be locked them in the street, he would be locked them in the street, he would be locked to the street the street to the street the street to t up. The political parties who are investing in the saloons and backing up.

The President pro tempore shall have Fifty persons in Prussia have trichiniasis. They have had no American the liquor associations will one day be hogs. Raw German pork has done as anxious to be rid of their invest- form the duties of the chair, and the where he grew to be a youth, and left ment as was this speculator in bad senator so designated may discharge to make his fortune in Texas. He subse-

Woman Suffrage. Woman suffrage has won its battle in the Territory of Washington, as both houses of the legislature have voted to strike the word "male" from the elecwhich yielded this fall 19,897,284 tion laws, and the Governor is expected to sign the bill. If so, the new law will go into operation in sixty days.

Carried off by Wolves.

In the neighborhood of Agra, in India, sixty-five children, from a few months to four years old, are stated The work will be suspended until next to have been carried off by wolves during the recent hot weather and the rains. The ravines bordering on the Jumna and Chumbul rivers are infestrently becoming more and more daring year by year.

He wears his age well, and walks very have ascertained that he has assets of erect. He rises early, devoting his first hours to prayer, saying mass at o'clock, and at 8 eating breakfast while he looks over his letters. He is a man of business methods, who enjoys the reputation of never saying or doing a toolish thing.

A New Species.

one of the speakers at the National members of parliament. To supplegradually becoming isolated from other the Irish members receive salaries from of life yet before him. pect is anything but pleasing.

University of Virginia will weigh ten ons when completed, and measure forty-five feet and four inches at the dome in Vienna, which is now the largest in the world by four inches.

Const Defense.

The defenses of Savannah consist of season. At the present rate of deforesting the country, timber will be scarce before many generations pass.

The Grown Prince of Germany lands

The Grown Pr presence of ten thousand people. He reached Madrid at noon of the 23d, where there were extraordinary dem-

China Warlike.

The Secretary of the Navy has cabled The emperor of China, in his instruc-

bores of guns sent back for examinapowerful lenses, and mirrors are employed for this purpose. Minute flaws in the metal undetected by the usual gutta percha impressions have been of essential service.

A Silver Skull. One of the queerest curiosities on the globe is a man with a silver skull, who It is said that Marquis Tseng, the During a fiercely contested battle in of a man's hand, and works on hinges,

nese retreated. The gunboat had her peated at half-past twelve and at half- the Nile. Emissaries of El Mahdi, the

Honored the Flag.

New York with a fire in the hold. It was extinguished, but on taking out Monocacy, reports to the Navy Departeggs, which were put off the load, had ed him a special audience on the 16th been boile I hard by the water thrown of October at the imperial palace at on the fire. A speculator bought of the presence of the Monocacy at an elderly gentleman by the name of them to sell to restaurants for salads. Roze Island, Corea, in August and Thomas J. Smith, who has a most reweek the buyer hired some ash carts Emperor addressed a few words to each In an interview with Times-Democrat to haul them away, when a policeman incividual, and each replied in words

Senate Rules.

The Senate Committee on Rules will in Saunderville, Georgia, some seventy Senate: 1. In the absence of the Pres- | was but an infant, leaving him and hi erwise order.

The Civil Rights Bill.

"It is now learned," says the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, "that the decision of the Supreme Court as to the unconstitutionality of the Civil Rights bill was reached early in the last term, and Justice Bradley was assigned to prepare the opinion For private reasons he left the matter unattended to for months, and the decision was not ready for promulgation until the beginning of this term. There robably never was an opinion of the court move maturely considered, and the justices must have been thoroughly convinced of the soundness of their views, as it was not publicly known that they had come to a conclusion on een reconsidered at any time within Pope Leo XIII is now seventy-four the long period of nearly a year which years of age. He is tall, thin and bony. elapsed before the opinion was pre-

> The Parnell Fund. Mr. Parnell will be banqueted in Dublin the 10th of next month on the ecasion of his being presented with the testimonial subscribed by the people to pay off the incumbrances on his estate. It amoun's now to about \$175. 000, and will probably reach \$290,000.

> > A New Scalp.

The emissity of St. Luke's Hospital,

A Faithful Jury. The Waxahachie Enterprise has the

the Herald's editorials both indicate tuperation from those who have heretofore been violating the law with impunity. But the grand jury will no doubt survive all this abuse. Ninetynine citizens out of every hundred will bestow upon each of these jurors the merited plaudit, 'Well done, thou good

Advices from Cairo, Egypt, of Nov. 22d, state that Hicks Pasha, with 1290 officers and men had been led by a treacherous guide into a defle at Kashada and the state of the st may represent French interests as faithfully as those of China.

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A REAL ROMANCE.

By the Morgan train to day at 12 clock there will depart for his home in Richmond, Fort Bend county, Texas, reporter, Mr. Smith told the history his life, which is so romantie hat it almost sounds like fiction. Born

recommend the tollowing rules for the years ago, his mother died when he and where she married a Mr. Dorman. such duties for a period not exceeding quently joined Fannin's command, and three days, unless the Senate shall oth- went to fight the Mexicans covering niniself with glory, although he was orisoner at Goliad at the time of the nfamous massacre in March, 1836. After the war Mr. Smith settled in Texas and accumulated quite a fortue, marryng a lovely lady and raising a large family. His first wife died som years lars. ago and he married the widow Julia Bassett, with whom he is now living

appy and contented in his old age. All during these long years he has never heard of his sister, but recently at a meeting of veterans he received infor mation from Mr. James Hand which justified him in believing that she was still alive. He immediately opened correspondence with parties in bama, ascertained his sister's address and went on to see her. The meeting the subject, and the decision could have of the long lost sister and brother can not be described; suffee to any that they were both made ex-tremely happy. Mr. Smith say hat he feels much younger since th iscovery and is positive that he has ained five years; he having alway abored under the impression that he was born in 1808, but his sister inced him that he first saw the light 1813; quite a difference.

Mr. Smith has a number of relative A new species of the human race is now in process of development, says be used to pay the salaries of Irish seen, and he took advantage of this trip to pay them a pleasant visit. He Academy of Sciences. Deaf mutes, ment this portion it is proposed to start is a fine looking, intelligent man, and having a language of their own, are a subscription at the banquet. Five of judging from appearances, has many

See advertisement of A. Fiake & Co., be a peaceful one; otherwise the prospect is anything but pleasing.

Mr. Broadhurst—are paid by the Engrocers and seed dealers. They are pet is anything but pleasing.

Mr. Broadhurst—are paid by the Engrocers and seed dealers. They are pet is anything but pleasing. The observatory dome now being manufactured in Cleveland for the University of Virginia will weigh ten. has ever been presented to any public man except Mr. Cobden in the British oldest firms. Orders entrusted to them will receive prompt and confoliation. timonial exceeds in amount any which seeds, as well as flower seeds, grass,

There is perhaps no article of mer-New York City, is the girl who has had chandise so thoroughly advertised as a new scalp engrafted on her head, patent medicines. In a great many She was employed in a button factory, instances it is the extensive advertising and had the entire scalp torn from her which effects sales, rather than the head by an accident. It has taken six merit of the article advertised. Thereyears to replace it, and the ordeal has fore, when a medicine of genuine merit been a severe one. The girl, it is stated is placed on the market, unless the adnot take root, when the process was repeated. The girl supplied from her own limbs many hundred gratts. It has required 14,263 of these to cover her head. Of course, the hair will ers, and contains 50 per cent. of pure never grow again; but with a wig "Lucy" looks very well, and she is truly grateful for the years of care bestowed upon her.

A Faithfut Jury.

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Person & Co., Galveston. These medicines are, or should be, sold by all druggists. If your druggist does not keep them, ask him to order some.

Asiatic fleet as to the protection of American Interests in case of war beginned from the national is a vassal of the instructions are unknown to the press.

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merited plaudit, 'Well don'e, thou good and faithful servant.' "

Trouble in Egypt.

Advices from Cairo, Egypt, of Nov. 224, state that Hicks Pasha, with 1200 officers and men had been led by a treacherous guide into a defile at Kashgale Nov. 4th and the whole army annihilated. They were surrounded in a defile and ambuscaded by the rebels who were armed with rifles and artilicial who were armed with rifles and artiliery. For three days without water they defended themselves, but were killed to the last man. The rebels captured thirty-six Krupp and mountain guns, with other arms and munitions is good for cabbage-worms. Bless

IMPORTANT.

El Paso is to have the electric light. Belton now has a population of

The cotton mills have reopened in Middleton has shipped 900 bales of

Brenham has adopted the new time standard.

Fort Worth has the electric fire alarm Marshall held an aldermanic election

esterday. Cleburne has shipped 6860 bales of otton to date.

A Ranger company has been statione

n tle Panhandle The wife of ex-Governor Roberts died n Austin last night.

Professor Fowler is lecturing in North l'exas on phrenology. The Deaf and Dumb School at Aus-

in will not be opened until spring. The population of Waco by the new census is about 11,000.

Upshur county recently draw the Jones, change Jubilee; subs and eards available school fund, amounting to sent; 4 cards. C G Shutt, sub. W H \$9700 The occupation taxes for 121 coun ies amount to over half a million dol

Wesley is one of the State's new towns now attracting a good deal of at-

tention. On circus day in Henderson the bar ooms sold \$1125 worth of liquor There were 5000 people in town.

The St. Louis Railway Supply Com pany presented a fine bell to the new Presbyter an Church at Marshall. The Texas Grand Lodge of Knights and Ladies of Honor is in session

Fort Worth. Joe Taylor, an English farmer, got frunk and fell from his wagon nest

Denison. He was found dead.

The beauty of the sunset these evenings is filling a great many persons with b. Westell.—At the residence of Mr. Jos. Tinsley, Brazoria county, Texas, Nov. 21, 1883, by Key. J. L. Murray, Mr. B. F. Rowe and Miss A. Westell.

Among the things Brenham wants i a railroad running to Waco, connecting with the Gould system. A sweet potato weighing tweaty-five

pounds, raised by a Mr. Hearne was ately presented to the Dallas Times. Colonel Jim Wintersmith, of Texas, is thought by his Lone Star friends to stand the best chance for doorkeeper of

Congress. The North Texan denies that Mis-Willard received pay for her lectures in the district stewards will please meet me if the town of Mason, on Saturday, December 8 this State. They were purely gratui- 1881, at 2 p. m. J.s. M. Stavenson, P. E.

The wire fence surrounding nine undred acres of land near Newport, belonging to John H. Stephens, of Monague, was out last week. Much new machinery has been in

troduced in the Nueces valley by the farmers, who are preparing to raise extensive crops next year. There are five bales of cotton and

1000 cattle awaiting shipment at Abilene. The local paper wonders where so much cotton came from. The Abilene butchers seit four and a half beeves, two hogs and two or three

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Quotations for Spots-Galveston. This Yester- Last Last day. Gay. Friday year

cards. T Booth, sub. R M Morris, sub. W H Le Fevre, subs. J T Simpson, subs. O A Fisher, subs. H B Henry, subs; cards sent. J T Browning, sub. I Z T Morris, sub. J M Singson cir. Kingston, January 19, 20 Lake Fork mis, Fleasant Ridge, January 26, 27 Loue Oak cir. Lone, Star, February 2, 3 Carbeli cir. Jones Bethel February 9, 10 Winshore cir. Winston, February 9, 10 Winshore cir. Winston, February 23, 24 Leesburg cir. Reeves Chapel, March 1, 2 Gimer cir. Gimer, March 3, 2 Gimer cir. Gimer

change. Hy Jones, sub; blanks sent;
2 cards. Geo S Wyatt, sub. W L
Harris, sub. W R Davis, subs. O A
Fisher, change. C S McCarver, sub; sample copies sent. C W Thomas, sub. S B Ellis, sub; cards sent. J H Trimble, subs; cards sent. J D Crockett, change. B T Pearson, sub. W C Brodie, sub. A P Smith, sub: cards sent. J T Stanley, change. W A Gil-leland, sub; cards sent. J W Dickinson, sub. W H Le Fevre, subs. Joel P Daves, sub. J C Russell, sub. C H Maloy, cards sent. J C Calboun, sub.
P B Sims, sub. J F Sherwood, subs.
A N Keen, sub. M A Black, sub. W A N Keen. sub. M A Black, sub. W L Harris, Jr, sub. J P Mussett, subs. L G Watkins, sub; cards sent. J L Murray, sub (Jubilee). R M Leaton, subs; 2 cards. A P Smith, subs; cards sent, 2 cards. A L P Green, subs and change. C W Daniel, subs and change. H B Henry, sub. F M Sellers, sub. T S Garrett, subs; 2 cards. W H H Biggs, subs. T B Graves, sub. W L Clifton, sub. E Dogburn, change. Geo F Fair, subs. J P Regg. change. Geo F Fair, subs. J P Rogers, sub. Hy T Hill, sub. S S Scott, ub. W A Gilleland, change. John Powell, sub. EF Boone, subs Jubilee. Marion Mills, sub. RF Dunn, subs; 3 cards. UJ Morton, change. JR Wages, subs. B Harris, cards sent. November 27.—S G Kilgore, change.

A deserter from the regular army
O A Fisher, sub. E T Bates, change.
J F Denton. sub. L Lantz, subs. A P Taylor, sub. S B Ellis, sub. Mood

MARRIED.

ELESIDGE - APPLEWRITE -At th residence of Mrs. Martha Applewhite, the bride's mother, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, 1883, by Rev. John W. DeVilbiss, Mr. Titus A. Eldridge and Miss Nellie Applewhite, all of Bexar county, Texas.

Le Fevre, subs. J G Walker, sub.

WYNEE-GIBBS .- At the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. Sandford Gibbs, on the eve of the 21st of Nov., 1883, by the Rev. H. M. DuBose, Mr. G. A. Wynne to Miss S. Ella Gibbs, all of Huntsville.

RYLANDER-RECTOR .- At the res dence of Bro. James Davis, Nov. 15 1883, by Rev. M. A. Black, Mr. G. E Rylander to Mrs. Ida Rector, all of Guadalupe county. ROWE-WESTALL .- At the residence

SHELEY-MAGHAN,-At the dence of W. L. Abbott, Nov. 21, 1883, by the Rev. T. F. Dinmitt, Mr. J. W. Sheiby to Miss Amanda Maghan, both

of Millican, Texas. SAN SABA DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND.

San Angela, Dec. 1, 2 Mason mia, Dec. 8, 9 Richland mia, Dec. 15, 16 San Saba sta, Pec. 22, 23 San Saba sta, Pec. 22, 23 San Saba cir, Dec. 29, 30 Valley Springe cir, Jan. 5, 6 Liano cir, Jan. 12, 13 Rockwale cir, Jan. 19, 29 Rockwale cir, Jan. 19, 29 Rockwale cir, Jan. 25, 27 errie mis, Jan. 26 erryil e cir, Feb. The district stewn

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. At Devine, 5th and 9th of December, 1st Sunday At Travis Perk, San Antonio, including the 2d

At Dry Fr o. Barksdale mis, the 4th Sunday i At hondo City, sabinal mis, 3d Sunday in Jan at Oak Island. Picasanton cir, 1st sunday in At Sanday Elm, Lavernia cir, the 2d Sunday January
At Bandera, 4th Sunday in January
The district stewards are requested to meet at
the solidad Street Church, San Antonio, on
Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 2 o'clock p. m., to assess
claim of presiding deer, and distribute to the
various charges all the sums to be collected for

various charges all the sums to be collected for support of elder miscons, superannuated preachers, and bishops. The following are the districts stewards: D. Coulson, B. Kuingoon, W. D. Heard, G. T. Nun, Wm. P. Kerr, W. F. Mitchell, G. W. Hancock, R. A. Harper and J. A. Hudspeth, H. S. Thrall, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. sheep every day. The people of that town are good caters as well as good voters.

The Glass Blowers.

Pittsurro, Nev. 28.—It is stated that President Veline of the Glass Blowers is about to close an agreement with several Eastern manufacturers whereby the latter will with draw from the national association and defended association association association association association and defended as

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Paris sta, 1st Sunday in December
Honey Grove sta, 2d Sunday in December
Blossom Prairie cir, 3d Sunday in December
Clarksville sta, 4th Sunday in December
Pars cir, 5th Sunday in December
Ladonia cir, 1st Sunday in January
Dodd City cir, 2d Sunday in January
Honey Grove cir, 3d Sunday in January
Brookston mis, 4th Sunday in February
Woodland cir, 2d Sunday in February
Woodland cir, 2d Sunday in February
Annona cir, 4th Sunday in February
Annona cir, 4th Sunday in February
Maxey mis, 1st Sunday in March
The district ste wards will meet in Paris in the
Methodist church, at 1 o'clock Thursday, December 20, 1883.

T. R. Pierce, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

November 22 — Sam C Vaughan, change. A B Knight, sub. C S Mc-Carver, sub. M Simpson, sub. J D Crockett, sub. R O Brazleton, subs; 2 cards. T T Booth, sub. R M Morris. Sulphur Springs sta, December 12, 16 Sulphur Springs of, Pine Forest, Jan 5, 6 Sulphur Springs of Pine Forest

The Detroit Free Press asks: "A woman placed four pounds of cold meat and eight slices of bread before a tramp. At the end of twenty minutes W A Gil-W Dickin-tramp waltzed off with the plate as seen as the woman's back was turned. A polite man, truly: The scene is passengers are smoking furiously. The eighth passenger, courteously: "I

beg your pardon, gentleman, but I do



Liver, affecting both the stomach and bowels. In order to effect a cure, it is necessary to remove the cause. Irregu-lar and Sluggish action of the Bowels, Headache, Sickness at the Stomach, Pain in the Back and Loins, etc., indicate that the Liver is at fauit, and that nature requires assistance to enable this organ to throw off impurities.

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