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ation. A large business run for a vice. denomination with integrity and wise economy is an exception to general experience. Hard times ness of defective and extravagant

"old fogy" concern into liquidation; what the assets failed to meet, the faith of the church should have been pledged for and measures devised to cancel it. It must the first of the church should have been pledged for and measures devised to cancel it. It must the first of the church should have been pledged for and measures devised to cancel it. It must the first of the church should have been pledged for and measures devised to cancel it. It must the first of the church should have been pledged for and measures devised to cancel it. It must the first of the church should have been pledged for and measures devised to cancel it. It must the first of the church should have been pledged for and measures devised to cancel it. It must the first of the church should have been pledged for and measures devised to cancel it. It must the first of the church should have been pledged for and measures devised to cancel it. It must the first of the church should have been pledged for and measures devised to cancel it. It must the first of the church should have been pledged for and measures devised to cancel it. It must the first of the first month:

Shadows! Noonday shadows, the first meant to the westward, leading the course of debate. The first month:

Shadows! Noonday shadows, the first meant to fir ures devised to cancel it. It must falling at our feet. Little shad- sprung up during their captivity, Levites were purified together—all while the friends of Thurman and mestic missions, \$175; for foreign missions, \$175; fore be paid, and will be paid. This indebtedness, however, should have to tell us that in the meridian of in rebuilding the temple. Thence-captivity, and for their brethren, since the result has only been to sions, 8125; for foreign missions, 8125; for foreign missions, 8215, been cut loose entirely from the our strength, in the mid-day of our forward they tried to hinder the the priests, and for themselves." confirm both Republicans and sions, 890; total, \$215, publishing interest. A publishing lives, we are even less than when Jews in their pious work; but they The priests and Levites took pecu- Democrats in their previous conagent, unencumbered, should have been elected, and required to have his work done wherever it can be executed the cheapest and to the best advantage. Himself, a bookkeeper, and a shipping clerk could have performed about all the work have performed about all the work required. This done, we would required. The little shadow trembles as we truth, crushed to the earth, rose Israel, which were come again out United States in 1880. that should enter into the conduct dors of the eventide. of enterprises of such proportions.

been forced to look upon "our ministers" as men subject to all the frailties which mar human the frailties agreed reduction of the number of the frailties agreed reduction of the number of the frailties agreed reduction of the number of

ren, don't point out faults in the shadows go. Take care of the ren, don't point out faults in the shadows go. Take care of the ren, don't point out faults in the shadows go. Take care of the ren, don't point out faults in the shadows go. Take care of the new temple was completed seventy years after the destruction of the old one. It was completed in the God expresses its gratitude in gifts third will have its full complement office, you know; rather sit calmly may give its testimony against us, sixth year of Darius. This shows and offerings for deliverance. by and see every command of the when the account of our steward- he was prompt to repair the evil 18. Method in work, method in the fourth will have neither officers No discount allowed to getter up of club.

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Will not, after this, attempt to exer-22 50 decalogue violated. Of course, you ship must be given. cise any "authority over, or make any demands upon, your flocks." Let them dance, take part in the INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS. It is announced that the Meth- horse-racing fairs, drink, etc., etc. odist Book Concern at Nashville, -- because, if you do not, this "ora- FIRST QUARTER-SECOND LESSON-Jan. 12, 1879. some very unhappy reminders, to you, and that would be aweful, you stockholders and others, of grand know. You must be humble to and Zerubbabel, Governor of Judea. promises and poor realizations, suit a fellow like this. O, no! The Southern Presbyterians have never offend such an one-that is, also had a sad story of mismanagement, if not criminal misappropri-unless you desire to do God's ser-

SHADOWS.

reveal in religious societies, as well The morning sun, full of golden as in secular business, the rotten- glory, bursts upon the earth, and plans of operation. Do not these as its clear rays tremble upon the facts suggest that churches would dew drops, the world looks up and better not engage in trade, but finds its figure mirrored out in the leave publishing to publishers?— long shadows that lean toward the Frank Leslie's S. S. Magazine. meridian, leading it onward to the There are two extremes in this duties of the day. The petals and of operation;" the other is suggested fresh light of the morning sun and Cyrus, the son of Astyages, the last of the sin offering, see Lev. xvi, and the subject of conversation must be detailed from the line, and the subject of conversation and conversation of the sin offering, see Lev. xvi, and the subject of conversation are always and the subject of conversation and conversation are always as a subject of conversation and conversation are always as a subject of conversation and conversation are always as a subject of conversation and conversation are always as a subject of conversation and conversation are always as a subject of conversation and conversation are always as a subject of conversation are always as a gramme that ought, as we think, to be adopted: The Southern Church should have a publishing business—she must have it. But a publishing business does not necessitate hundreds of thousands cessitate hundreds of thousands are considered to the gray dawn of the eastern sky, and they catch his touch of cessitate hundreds of thousands are considered to be adopted: The Southern to be adopted: The Southern that the storms of him and reigned seven or eight years; and he was succeeded by the service of God, which is at stock is quoted at a discount, and him and reigned seven or eight years; and he was succeeded by Gomates, the Magian—a usurper—in the book of Moses: Moses defines the duties of each order of the younger son of Cyrus (the Artax-priesthood, but David was the priesthood, but David was the proraneous delivery, as had been confederate army.

CARR. cessitate hundreds of thousands invested in brick, mortar, type, presses, binderies, stereotype foundresses, binderies, stereotype foundresses, binderies, stereotype foundresses, binderies, at the flow at their stereotype foundresses, binderies, stereotype foun dries, etc., etc. We do not advocate any plan that looks to the retirement of the Southern Church to moves forth, refreshed with sleep, the continued on the throne thirty-six years. Xerxes. The fourteenth day of the first did by the force of argument. The moves forth, refreshed with sleep, throne thirty-six years. Xerxes. The fourteenth day of the first did by the force of argument. The moves forth, refreshed with sleep, throne thirty-six years. Xerxes. The fourteenth day of the first did by the force of argument. The moves forth, refreshed with sleep, throne thirty-six years. Xerxes. The fourteenth day of the first did by the force of argument. The moves forth, refreshed with sleep, throne thirty-six years. Xerxes. tirement of the Southern Church to meet the burdens of the ripening his son (the Ahasuerus of Esther) written in the language of their evident that Mr. Blaine has profit to meet the burdens of the Board was held on the 17th from her publishing business. Oh, day, follows his shadow, reaching was his successor, and ruled eleven captors, the Chaldaic, but Ezra beed by criticism of the rampant of the Board was held on the 17th no. But the Advocate thinks far out into the undispelled dark- years. Artaxerxes (Longimanus, gins this verse with the Hebrew, elecution that had proved so effect. of Dec. 1878. After due deliberation that had proved so effect. printing should be left to printers, ness of the fleeing night. He sees binding to binders, etc. In other it and little correct that it is fonter it and little correct that it is fonter it and little correct that it is fonter in the following assessments and apportionments were made to the binding to binders, etc. In other it and little cares that it is fantas- Bear in mind that all of these ple with "set feasts" and they closed field heavy weights of the Senate. respective districts, for the ensuing Bear in mind that all of these ple with "set feasts" and they closed field heavy weights of the Senate. Thurman, and Lamar conference year, to wit: words, we think the General Conference should have thrown the ference should have thrown the fined outline and weirdly strange in one God, except Gomates, who them of their escape from Egypt, made brief impromptu replies in one God, except Gomates, who them of their escape from Egypt, made brief impromptu replies missions, 8300; for foreign missions, 8300; for foreign missions, 8300; Nashville unwieldy, profitless and in the profile it returns to his gaze, was a fire worshiper, and believed and how appropriate now on their to Mr. Blaine, and each signimissions, \$300; for foreign missions, \$170; total \$470.

significance. The blazing, burning the further building of the temple. own household, but, by degrees, this sensational oratory, further early collections. journey to bask in the golden splen- and finished it according to the cleanness of idolatry. "Did political life, and very loth to leave tributed.

character. To those of them who mer, until night draws her sable after-includes in the list of their pire that included Assyria. wear their holy office humbly and who work earnestly, we accord our highest esteem, but for those who with the evening star." Darkness highest esteem, but for those who with the evening star." Darkness highest esteem, but for those who with the evening star." Darkness highest esteem, but for those who with the evening star." Darkness highest esteem, but for those who with the evening star." Darkness highest esteem, but for those who will be a solvent included Assyria.

APPLICATION.

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Army," and is composed of lady and Cyrus, Darius, and Artaxerxes The bill does not effect the portant of the shadows. given to much fault-finding with our lives terminate in the night of V. 15. "And this house was finthe lives and characters of others, death. We throw our shadows in- ished on the third day of the God's temple in the heart has been ant General of the army, but by

Texas Christian Advocate in the vicinity of Georgetown will gone from our grasp forever. Let The captives returned seventy 16. It must be dedicated as a consist of four battalions. Two

Sunday School.

Prepared for the ADVOCATE.

taspes, King of the Medo-Persian Empire;

The glory of the latter house shall be greater in this place will I give peace, saith the Lord of

Twenty years passed between possible that a people, such as they were then, fired by one common, of Israel." Solomon had offered have allowed twenty years to slip 142,000 oxen and sheep, but these by before they consecrated their 700 compared favorably with the

ors of the eventide.

Shadows! Evening shadows commandment of the God of Israel, eat:" did cat the passover.

Washington. The President it is believed will give him the vacancy

had done to the monotheistic God's praise, are proper.

rest of the children of the captivity world, the escape from the bondage battalion, while the men for the God with joy." "Children of Israel:" herbs of repentance. the Jews, including not only those | 20. None but the pure can offer battalions, to be filled up only for Tenn., has a debt of \$280,000. The Southern Bantist Publishing Bantist Publishing Southern Bantist Publishing Ban Southern Baptist Publishing Society has passed away, leaving leaving leaving leaving leaving he won't have reverential awe for leaving leavi dedication of the second temple. to God.

the laying the foundation of the dedication of this house of God, must follow Him who can. deep and patriotic impulse, could at the dedication of the first temple .

because they (the Jews) would not of them were pure, and killed the Lamar believe that he has been missions, \$110; total, \$285

not now have a grand old man bend to watch it crouching at again under Darius, another mono- of captivity, and all such as had Next to Mr. Blaine's oratory, worrying his life out in order to our feet. We spurn it and move the standard our feet. We spurn it and move the heit, who gave orders to resume separated themselves unto them the sensation in political circles has the heithings of the heathers been the prospective retirement. preserve a central and centralizing interest. This is, we think, the present state of the case, and it had as well be so understood. Furgage us. The sun moves onward V. 14. "And the elders of the had remained in the land, and had will be his successor. The term The St. Louis Y. M. C. Associa-

Shadows! Evening shadows ment of Cyrus, and Darius, and unleavened bread seven days with that will be made by the retire that lean back to the eastward as Artaxerxes, King of Persia." For joy; for the Lord had made them ment of Gen Devens. His nomi-We like worthy ministers and the wearied sun passes on to the sixteen years the work of building joyful, and had turned the heart of nation will meet with opposition and Japan, besides 200,000 chilcan remember the time when we repose that awaits him on the wide had been delayed, but now, urged the King of Assyria unto them, to in the Senate, but not sufficient, it stood with reverential awe in the waste of waters that lie forever be- thereto by the prophets, Haggai strengthen their hands in the work is said, to prevent his confirmapresence of any man who bore the name of preacher; but alas! for the burdening influences of time, observation and experience on the human heart and understanding, have for a long time presence of the great Artist, blends are long time presence of the great Artist, blends are long time presence of the great Artist, blends are long time presence of the great Artist, blends are long time presence of the great Artist, blends are long time presence of the great Artist, blends are long time presence of the great Artist, blends are long time presence of the great Artist, blends are long time presence of the great Artist, blends are long time presence of the great Artist, blends are long time presence of the great Artist, blends are long time presence of the great Artist, blends are long time presence of the great Artist, blends are long time presence of the great Artist, blends are long time presence of the great Artist, blends are long time present their hands in the work and Zechariah, they resume and time.

At the beginning of the house of God, the God of Israel." "The feast of unleaving and Zechariah, they resume and the work and Zechariah, they resume and Zechariah, they resume and the work and Zechariah, they resume and the work and Zechariah, they resume and Zechariah, they resume and the work and Zechariah, they resume and the work and Zechariah, they resume and Zechariah, they resume and Zechariah, they resume the work and Zechariah, they resume the first to the God of the house of God, the God of we have, for a long time passed, brightest colors and softest hues build the temple; and then to Da- God all the praise therefor. They and the new army bill, framed by 300,000 Jews in the United States

and Cyrus, Darius, and Artaxerxes The bill does not effect the po- Rev. W. Booth.

heed this "oracle." Now, breth- the shadows go. Take care of the years after the captivity, and the thank-offering for the return from battalions of each infantry and ar-

the priests, and the Levites, and the the forsaking the leaven of the battalions, with officers for a third kept the dedication of this house of of sin, and the eating of the bitter third, and both officers and men

people, joyous alike, celebrate this can offer the sacrifice of the heart 730 men, each battalion consisting

Being far inferior to the first one, 21. As God's people were only army will remain as now at 25,000 they might have made themselves prospered as they separated them men, but the bill provides for only sad over its insignificance; but selves from the heathen about two Major Generals and only four gratefully they had wrought, and them, so God's people to-day can Brigadiers. It consolidates the Adthey rejoiced in their blessing, only be blessed as they keep them- jutant and Inspector Generals' deselves unspotted from the world. partments, and makes a reduction V. 17. "And offered at the As the world cannot save us, we of six officers in the two. The

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

leadership, and promote their can- U. B. Phillips, Sec'y.

the lives and characters of others, and who love to exercise much authority over, and make many demands upon their flocks, we can not say we have the highest respect.—Georgetown Sun.

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The provided that each regiment shall to military service.

that Gomates, the pagan idolater, religious duties, and method in nor men in time of peace, but may be brought into existence as Con-19. The passover foreshadows gress may order. This will make V. 16. "And the children of Israel, the shed blood of the Lamb of God, the regiments consist of two full of four companies or batteries. The Bureau of Military Justice is retemple and its dedication, the event an hundred bullocks, two hundred 22. The true Christian is always duced six officers; the ordnance of this lesson. It does not seem rams, four hundred lambs; and for joyful and his life is a feast of love. department, 49; the pay department, 27; medical department, 11; commissary department, 17; quartermaster's department, 48. The engineer corps and signal service remain as they are. Post chaplains Of course all the talk here, at are reduced to eight, and they must temple complete to God. To common's time. The twelve he goats speech. The Senate chamber, from their denomination. The permapublishing business. One consists stamens and corollas of every prehend fully some of the causes offered for a sin offering is strong floor to ceiling, was crowded, as it nent staff will not contain any offiin "defective and extravagant plans of every flower leap up to kiss the first, of operation;" the other is suggested fresh light of the morning sup and the first of above, to-wit: "That churches then lean their heads in the course king of Media (Darius, the Mede) and Numbers xxviii and xxix. among politicians—and every man no officer shall be eligible to detail have should not engage in trade, but that brings the mid-day's heat up- began to reign 550 B. C. (Rawlin- V. 18. "And they set the and woman in Washington is a for staff duty until he shall have leave publishing to publishers." on them. The grand old mountains, with their tall trees that gramme that ought, as we think, have wrestled with the storms of the grand old mountains, with the grand old mountains, which is a grand old mountains of the grand old mountains, which is a grand old mountains.

ows that look up from the ground allow them (the Samaritans) to aid passover for all the children of the already conclusively answered, and Beaumont District-For domestic

DANIEL MORSE, President Board of Managers.

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thermore, our publishing interests never will be prospered so long as a local influence controls and keeps them years behind the times in all

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plates a great reduction of the num- it rejoices in the unique title of

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ket house, and they have to nurse ing one.-W. C. Young. it; so Houston remains in darkness. Raining all day. Crops mostly gathered, and much of it in market. appointed yesterday, in church con- immigrants; now on my circuit I Have large and fertile bodies of yet made.—C. L. Spencer. Good ordinary at 6 cents in our ference, a committee of three, with find several houses, once erected black land to travel over. Water

the festivities connected with a Christmas tree, at Friendship, last night. Under the management of Prof. Waldo and Dr. Jackson, it was a perfect success, and many hearts were made happy by tokens of love received. The singing was excellent, and the organist, which showed her fine taste and musical ability. After the enter tainment, good sister Cother made us feel at home, and we returned.

night was a time of refreshing from conference session was consoled per pound.—W. H. Killough. conference session was consoled the presence of the Lord. Find a great many warm hearted Christians here. A good prospect for building three churches; lumber and bell on the ground for one, and \$150. Look for a glorious time that year. There is a fine school at the Central Institute, in which Rro. Burnett is engaged. I am at Rro

BEEVILLE, TEXAS, Dec. 23 .in Helena, the 4th day of January, all."-w. s. 1879, to make the assessment of the usual claims against the district.-John B. Denton.

sugar, coffee, hams, lard, mackerel, working order. I think, with the Need rain.-W. J. Joyce. etc., left by the invaders. Result : blessings of God upon us, we will cheered and filled with resolution days past. A few cases of sickness ishing school. Mr. Pile, a member preached an excellent sermon on to do more work, and better work, in the country, though not fatal. I of the Baptist Church, has charge for a people who care for him. May think I can do something for the of the male, and Mrs. Andrews the and well adapted to the interest of the night of the Sth inst., ten miles the great head of the church give ADVOCATE soon.-J. S. TUNNELL. him grace and strength to carry out his resolution.-M. H. N.

nere. The other day he was reading in it when his two oldest boys came up and looked with close scrutiny upon the page, and said:

The other day he was reading in the mire. The people here are just and generous, and are Methodist—there is much in that word "Methodist." The scruting upon the page, and said:

The other day he was reading to from sleep by a light on the outer wall of the appointments on the word of fault-finding with the school teachers.—W. H. Killough.

The other day he was reading to five cents. On the streets at Bellow ton corn sells from wagons at thirty-five cents. Preparations are children in his arms and corn plenty at twenty-five cents. On the streets at Bellow ton corn sells from wagons at thirty-five cents. Preparations are children in his arms and corn plenty at twenty-five cents. On the streets at Bellow ton corn sells from wagons at thirty-five cents. Preparations are children in his arms and corn plenty at twenty-five cents. On the streets at Bellow ton corn sells from wagons at thirty-five cents. Preparations are children in his arms and corn plenty at twenty-five cents. On the streets at Bellow ton corn sells from wagons at thirty-five cents. Preparations are children in his arms and corn plenty at twenty-five cents. On the streets at Bellow ton corn sells from wagons at thirty-five cents. Preparations are children in his arms and corn plenty at twenty-five cents. On the streets at Bellow ton corn sells from wagons at thirty-five cents. Preparations are children in his arms and corn plenty at twenty-five cents. On the streets at Bellow ton corn sells from wagons at thirty-five cents. Preparations are children in his arms and corn plenty at twenty-five cents. "We don't see any 'notes,' where are they?" "There they are," said one-fourth of the entire assessment. the father, delighted to see such interest in theological literature der. I doubt if St. Johns church manifested by his promising boys. der. I doubt it St. Johns church make most of our music. Those W. T. Carter, the Secretary of the She is recovering. Fortunately ference; church alive to every in-Whereupon they replied, "We don't see any notes, nothing but reading there."—J. S. CLOWER.

beloved father, Rev. Joseph Parker, has not entered fully upon his work his ability to resume work inside the night of the 13th inst., the ladies of San Saba held a church festival from which they realized \$104. They are determined to have a Methodist abundance of the sickness has been of a severe type. Hope the preachers and people of the Texana district will give him the benefit of their patience, sympathy, and

virtue.—ATTICUS.

cept these bonds," said the apose expected, a "small turn out," nu- a Christman tree for the benefit of the course bonds," says the merically. The neighborhood is our Sabbath-school. Weather very book committee.—C. T.

book committee.—C. T.

Washington, Texas, Dec. 23.—

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Just returned from Grand Lodge at Houston. Had a very pleasant session. Houston is in darkness; not a street lamp burning, at the neighborhood is our sabbath-school. Weather very cold; ice one-half inch thick this morning. The town is quiet and everything moving on quietly. We session. Houston is in darkness; not a street lamp burning, at the neighborhood is our sabbath-school. Weather very cold; ice one-half inch thick this morning. The town is quiet and everything moving on quietly. We session. Houston is in darkness; not a street lamp burning, at the not a street lamp burning, at the neighborhood is in defension. Weather very cold; ice one-half inch thick this morning. The town is quiet and everything moving on quietly. We seem that cold Decomposition in a fever of excitement about a supposed murder committed a few morning. The town is quiet and everything moving on quietly. We had a very pleasant with kind and generous people. Have been round. Met with kind and generous people. He had killed the hog and was on it. When the owner of the hog in morning in a fever of excitement about a first appointment on Blackland circuit Friday before the third Sabbath in No-while in the act of stealing a hog. South, from her girlhood.—W. J. Joyce.

Washington, Texas, Dec. 24.—

Eli McAlpin, freedman, was shot ment on Blackland circuit Friday before the third Sabbath in No-while in the act of stealing a hog. Will do all I can for the Arve.

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First of the first appointment of the first appoint not a street lamp burning, at the ing man and that they were seen Will do all I can for the Apvo- Find many precious souls without came on him he attempted to resist city's expense, as I was informed. together last week. The living man CATE.-W. V. JONES. The city fathers, I learn, have a has been arrested for the threat and baby, or pet, in the shape of a mar- still the search goes on for the miss-

time, with each successive effort bought a parsonage, situated in the Religion is at Please allow me to announce, for becoming more and more in earn- town of Centerville, a comfortable to say. -S. H. B. the information of the preachers est, and each time failing to stop residence, with ten acres of land and official members of the church the locomotive under a mile or in cultivation. The ADVOCATE will on the Corpus Christi District, that two. Finally, being thoroughly agree with us that this augurs well Dec. 23, 1878.—As you see, I am I have been appointed to the disgusted, you turned on all the for the enterprise and religious not yet at my new work; had charge of that district, and hereby steam and went flying into the growth of Centerville circuit. May hoped before this to have been We are at our post in our new field, request the district stewards to meet next town without any train at the Lord prosper His work abund- there, but circumstances are such

Jefferson, Texas, Dec. 25.—
Christmas. The people of this goodly old city cling to their old goodly old city cling to their old labor under some disadvantages, know where he got it, but it is a Belle Plains, Texas, Dec. The face of the pastor's wife, (the have a prosperous year. Some

> TEXANA, Dec. 11.-We met at one-fourth of the entire assessment place is now running regularly Clower. not passed off yet.-M. A. BLACK.

TEXANA, Dec. 11.—Bro. Killough SAN SABA, TEXAS, Dec. 18.—Our is improving slowly. He is suffering now from prostration. I doubt yet; cause, protracted sickness. On of a month. His sickness has been

Claus will bring them. Christmas work. I am well pleased with Dallas, Texas, Dec. 24.—This eve is the time set for his royal ad- Denton. Think the outlook is enis the coldest day of the season, and vent at Kosse. The good ladies couraging. My health is rapidly met a warm welcome in my new yet this city is thronged with peo-ple. Not even the famous Fore-paugh Circus brought such a mul-church. If the Doctor and "Our ELBEE, BURLESON Co., TEX.

of the little folk. The cry of hard times still rings on, and yet the prodigal expenditure for trifles and produce the produce to the country is high and produce the produce to the country is high and produce the produce to the country is high and produce the produce to the country is high and produce to the country is

antly .- J. M. TRUITT.

my work. Am very well pleased. prayer-meeting in this charge, bers to meet me that day at White's

twice a day. Our town is improv-

McMilan, Bell Co., Texas, Dec.

BELLVILLE, AUSTIN Co., TEXAS,

Belle Plains, Texas, Dec. 16 .female department. Bro. Pile is Methodism, and is rapidly settling from this place, and one mile from vest than coat.—J. W. Vest.

ROCKWALL, TEXAS, Dec. 28.—I ning to and fro and crowding all Shaw" shall be his right the shops to meet the expectations man.—W. L. Andrews.

I am not pleased with that. We curse of man!—G. W. Correspondent. Christmas, and hastened to my But very few Texas Advocates ta- I am not pleased with that. We curse of man!-G. W. Cottingham

new residence; Dr. Outz, ditto. For neighbor had died since I left four additions to Council. Heard Brackney. We buried, yesterwant of room it is feared the A. B. home. Bro. J. L. Shepherd died that a fight took place near the day evening, in the graveyard near Scyene, Texas, Dec. 22.—To-day In the graveyard hear Society's goods will have to be removed.—W. L. Andrews.

OUR POSTAL CARDS.

Ephesus, Texas, Dec. 23.—"Ex-ept these bonds," said the angest of these bonds," said the angest of the said the said the angest of the said the angest of the said the angest of the said the

> Christ. Considerable opening for arrest by use of a large club with —I was invited, while attending the accomplishment of good. Look- which he had killed the hog, and our delightful conference session, to Brown, Co., Texas, Dec. 10.— ing forward with many prayers and When I came to Coleman mission, great anxiety to the "times of rein his arm. He plead guilty yes- Blair, a most excellent gentlemen, MARLIN, Texas, Dec. 23.—We school-houses, were occupied by Have large and fortile hodies of the Have large and fortile hodies of the Have large and fortile hodies of the preachers. Bro. B. well

GROESBECK, Texas, Dec. 26.—Last preachers that appointees do their sunday closed the first round on poorest preaching at conference. but money seems to be growing have found in the West. His cane The reason is, I find it appended but lack houses of worship.—J. W. the Groesbeck circuit. Sunday One of our best preachers at a late scarcer. Cotton is worth 61 cents is equal to the best Louisiana cane. to card, John T. Baptist. Now, how Carson. Some stalks matured to the height did he become a Methodist, being

Bro. Burnett is engaged. I am at work for the Advocate; hope to send a list of subscribers soon.—M. but somehow your brakeman didn't burnett is engaged. I am at work for the Advocate; hope to but somehow your brakeman didn't burnett is engaged. I am at out you wasn't coupled to anything. Place; hence temperance while watering his horse at Mill Weather cold and threatening. W. S. Four bar-rooms in this while watering his horse at Mill Crops mostly in the market. Money field of labor, by Rev. Mr. Chadick. Shot by some unknown party. Respectively. creek bridge, near this place, was Crops mostly in the market. Money shot by some unknown party. Regone too. Calico wagons, sewing The choir then sweetly sang, after but somehow your brakeman didn't do his duty and away you went, a second, and a third, and a fourth time, with each successive effort bought a parsonage, situated in the line. Prof. Craig, is very flourishing at on here, and the preacher is present and prospects increasing, already realizing a comfortable -TAR COON.

TEXARKANA, TEXAS, Dec. 20.and bating the death of our little the assistance of a brisk norther I that it will be impossible for me to adopted one, which occurred Sun- arrived at the place of holding the be there before the first Sunday in day morning last, are in fine spirits. first quarterly meeting on this cir-Center City, Texas, Dec. 16.— Seguin, Texas, December 12.— January. Please give due notice Have been received with greater cuit, in due time. Found no one thereof and ask the official mem-kindness, if possible, than by any present. This was hog-killing work we have served. Organiza- time. A few miles further would tion, it seems to me, is only necessa- have gotten the animal heat out of ry to make of this place, one of my meat. Bro. A. A. Killough, our best second class stations. This, P. E., was reported dangerously ill customs. Yesterday, the parsonthere are some things to encourage. good thing. Pleasant meeting last
age was broken into, and flour,
Some of our societies are in good
night. Warm and sultry weather. The first quarterly conference of hitherto, has been prevented by at Texana. We called together a few of the brethren at Bro. M. B. day at Callahan City. Owing to best in the place—a gem—and Rankin's, and went through the severe cold weather, there was not ardently desire, and confidently business of the quarterly confer-SAN MARCOS, TEXAS, Dec. 17 .- 1 full attendance, but our people expect, success. Dr. John will ence; had a pleasant time. Not best woman in Texas,) wreathed in farmers are preparing for a new smiles, the pastor's own heart crop. A cold norther for some day. At this place there is a flour-

superintendent of an excellent up with Methodist people.—Geo. Turnersville, a horrible murder sunday-school (union). This is an W. Rilley.—was committed. Mr. Smith and was committed. Mr. Smith and Belton, Texas, Dec. 22.—Some days ago I sold a New Testament, with notes, to a gentleman near with notes, to a gentleman near here. The other day he was read
Texana, Dec. 11.—We met at Sunday-school (union). This is an excellent community; have spent several days among the people; Plenty of hog and hominy in Bell county. Pork sells slowly at three with Mr. J. D. Stull and his family. At 11 o'clock they were all aroused morning. We have not yet been spoken about a neighbor, nor one spoken about a neighbor nor one spoken about a neig Georgetown, Texas, Dec. 20.— being made for Christmas. Weather dead. Mr. Stull was shot, and fell year. Pray for us.—H. W. South. Our road from Round Rock to this cold and disagreeable. - J. S. dead at the front door with a bucket of water in his hand. Mrs. Smith twice a day. Our town is improving rapidly. The saw and hammer D. Lewis, the Vice-President, and the door, and fell into the yard. On my work first week after conmake most of our music. Those who contemplate locating here on a choice lot, had better hurry up. New church at Round Rock nearly completed; will be a handsome building and the first one in the place.—G. W. Graves.

Departure Try to Doc 19—L doc vigorously forward with a view to the contemplate locating here on a choice lot, had better hurry up. New church at Round Rock nearly completed; will be a handsome building and the first one in the place.—G. W. Graves.

W. T. Carter, the Secretary of the Parker County Construction Company, are in this city to-day. They dining room, and though bullets passed through all parts of the house, she was not touched. Oh! how horrible must have been the scene! Excuse me, but how can a man while relating such terrible presence, we thank God, take courposes. A "comment" age and go onward. Bonham is a Denton, Texas, Dec. 19.—I devigorously forward with a view to "facts," suppress a "comment." age and go onward. Bonham is a sire to inform the readers of the completing the line to Weatherford There were four of the murderers, civil place; citizens law-abiding— Texas Caristian Advocate that by the 4th of next July. From the we have built a parsonage at Den-west, more than one mile has been Mrs. Stull recognized three of them; date; but the utter woe worked by festival from which they realized \$104. They are determined to have a Methodist church in San Saba. They, (the ladies,) say they will have a church. May God bless them in the effort.—W. H. Light-Foot.

We have built a parsonage at Denton, and the preacher and his family are quietly and comfortably domiciled. Who can excel this? Only been on my work eleven them in the effort.—W. H. Light-Foot.

We have built a parsonage at Denton, and the preacher and his family are quietly and comfortably domiciled. Who can excel this? Only been on my work eleven days and living in a parsonage that has heen built since I reached my has heen built a parsonage at Denton one mile has obeen their patience, sympathy, and the preacher and his family are quietly and comfortably domiciled. Who can excel this? Only been on my work eleven days and living in a parsonage that has heen built since I reached my has heen built a parsonage at Denton one mile has been engaged in two weeks. From the cast, a force has been engaged now nearly two weeks, while in the monster is seen in our prison-house. Only a few hours since an aged and broken-hearted mother centre the line is being rapidly begin to-morrow. Brother Stull was a member of the M. E. Church and girls anxious to see what Santa has heen built since I reached my has been engaged now and the trial will begin to-morrow. Brother Stull was a member of the M. E. Church begin to-morrow. South the utter we worked by the moster is seen in our prison-nearly two weeks, while in the control of the moster is seen in our prison-nearly two weeks, while in the moster is seen in our prison-nearly two weeks, while in the moster is seen in our prison-nearly two weeks, while in the moster is seen in our prison-nearly two weeks, while in th

She leaves five sons, three of whom stood by her grave that cold De-

TYLER-LINFLATT, TEXAS, Dec. 19. deserves the liberal patronage of our Texas merchants and planters. market. The future, what can it be?—C. L. Spencer.

Sherman, Texas, Dec. 25.—We had the pleasure of sharing in the festivities connected with a feetivities once erected for dwellings, vacant. About a for dwellings, vacant. The connected with a find several houses, once erected for dwellings, vacant. About a for dwellings, vacant and to traver over. Water over. W

tainment, good sister Cother made us feel at home, and we returned, thanking God for so much joy.—C.

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PREACHERS AT CONFERENCE.—It has become a saying among the provisions of the card published in Advocate of few weeks ago. To-day I visited the sugar mill of M. F. Smith, is a Methodist, and if the T stands orderly and quiet citizens in Coleman county, fine lands, plenty of and stock feed in all this country.

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Dec. 17, 1878.—

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share of peace and plenty.-E. S. BOYD.

CONCRETE, TEXAS. Dec. 16.—By much needed. Conference picture

BURNET, Dec. 16 .- This is a beau-

BONHAM, Dec. 17.—More than They were both good citizens .- alcohol. What a comment on the helish traffic: this aged mother! her life imbittered, her hopes charge; plenty of corn, wheat and BLACK CREEK, TEXAS, Dec. 18.— dashed to atoms, her grey hairs ELBEE, BURLESON Co., TEXAS, ily. Cotton very low. Local option Will go to Frio City next Saturday. one common grave. Oh, God, titude as the coming Christmas. Shaw"will come up, the Doctor shall The agents of Santa Clause are runstand at foot of the table and "Our terday forenoon. Resisted the County slightly in debt. We have

15th inst., the cars commenced to lar friends appeals to the bishop run in earnest, carrying freight to privately and asks: Why did you Georgetown. A cold rain and an take Bro. B. off the district and intense norther prevailing. Ar- put him on a circuit? The bishop rived in Burnet Sunday, the 18th responds: It would not do to reinst. I preached at night to an orderly congregation. Business bishop did not know how much and trade brisk. The colored was implied in the letter, but as it man, who broke jail at George came from one of the delegatestown last week, was arrested an influential man—it governed and brought into Burnet last night him in making the appointment. with the horse he had stolen.—H. Is it right for half a dozen letters

Correspondence.

We love our church polity and would feed His servants as He did thement with their pastors. But 2. Central Alabama; 3. Delaware; have boldly defended it for many Elijah, but in that particular mirathis dangerous prograstination sent 4. Florida; 5. Lexington; 6. Louisyears. Our itinerant system of culous power has ceased; hence, many of the preachers away with iana; 7. Mississippi; 8. North Cargospel preaching is unparalleled in the necessity of providing for our- out their pay. The writer was one olina; 9. Savannah; 10. South ecclesiastical history: but there is selves, if forced to do so by the of the unfortunate ones, and for Carolina; 11. Tennessee; 12. Texnothing so good but what may be church or injudicious appoint- the first time in his ministerial life as; 13. Washington; 14. West serves, in forced to do so by the nothing so good but what may be abused. The religion of the Bible is of a sacrificial character. Itinerant Methodist preachers have made greater sacrifices than any other elass of men. Our preachers and people have waived their rights, in ments? Is it right for a bishop to method may be fully executed. Since the days of Wesley it has accomplished wonderful results: but withal the machinery is not free from friction. The introduction of the lay element has not it right for a bishop to appoint a function of the lay element has not it right for a bishop to appoint a function of the lay element has not it right for a bishop to appoint a function of the lay element has not it right for a bishop to appoint a function of the lay element has not it right for a bishop to appoint a function of the lay element has not it right for a bishop to appoint a function of the lay element has not it right for a bishop to appoint an other functions and the first time in his ministerial life reported a deficiency of salary. But the first time in his ministerial life reported a deficiency of salary. But the first time in his ministerial life reported a deficiency of salary. But the reported a deficiency of salary. But the first time in his ministerial life reported a deficiency of salary. But the first time in his ministerial life the first time in his ministerial life reported a deficiency of salary. But the first time in his ministerial life reported a deficiency of salary. But the reported a deficiency of salary. But the reported a deficiency of salary. But the rate of 86 per month. Board the rate of 86 per month. Board the return from conference the stew salary. But the rate of 86 per month. Board the return from conference the stew salary. But the conference specifies and the machiners as a salary. But t tion of the lay element has not it right for a bishop to appoint a will meet a warm reception. May accomplished the good which was presiding elder to another district his bow abide in strength.—U. B. anticipated by its advocates; but without respect to his necessities— PHILIPS. as it is now one of our constituent temporally and spiritually? Is it elements, we must use it to the right for a bishop to keep anything best advantage. It has a consider- secret from the presiding elders able influence in every department of the church—the episcopacy not ments? Is it right for a bishop to lowances should be made for the Fuller, from whom we take the excepted. Our Discipline does not re-appint any presiding elder (to seeming inconsistencies of our race, above figures, that in number of intimate that our lay delegates the same work) after having been But sometimes they manifest communicants the M. E. Church shall have any part or lot in the told by nearly all the preachers in themselves in high places, and in stands only third: First, Baptist; appointing power; yet, it is a de- the district and also some of the quarters where better things should second, M. E. Church, South; third, plorable fact, that they in some most prominent laymen that a be looked for. And occupying the M. E. Church. In Sabbath-schools way cause our bishops to make change is indispensably necessary? high standpoint they do, such in- we are only second. In benevo- and routine, is entirely distinct appointments (as we believe) in- Is it right to disregard such an consistencies ought not to be ex- lence for mission work, poor as our from Southwestern University. jurious to the church and ministry. appeal because he has a few letters hibited, as they do the parties no people are, nearly one-half colored, The best of advantages—literary, For example: A is a delegate, but (to the contrary) from certain lay- good, will not correct their sup- we, that is, our church in the South, can not attend conference; hence, men who were influenced to write posed or real grievances, but will lead all other churches. Dear Brother—It will not do for you to reappoint Bro. B. to the—
district. I would be glad for you to appoint Bro. C., who is now on to appoint Bro. C., who is now on the presenting erect?

We also add the following very work to which they have, under "provoking" paragraph from the same paper. (See II Corinthians, and temper in which some of our ix; 2—Your zeal hath provoked to see the following very provoking paragraph from the same paper. (See II Corinthians, and temper in which some of our ix; 2—Your zeal hath provoked to see the following very provoking paragraph from the same paper. (See II Corinthians, and temper in which some of our ix; 2—Your zeal hath provoked to see the following very provoking paragraph from the same paper. (See II Corinthians, and temper in which some of our ix; 2—Your zeal hath provoked to see the following very provoking paragraph from the same paper. (See II Corinthians, and temper in which some of our ix; 2—Your zeal hath provoked to see the following very provoking paragraph from the provoking paragraph from the same paper. (See II Corinthians, and temper in which some of our ix; 2—Your zeal hath provoked to see the following very provoking paragraph from the provoking paragraph fr next year." The letter having been man he intends to put on the appointments, and their unforturead and safely filed among the district from which the circuit nate utterances in reference to Worth at the last session of the Board, \$15 per month. Washing papers designed for the bishop's preacher has to move, will have them. The inconsistencies thus Austin Conference. There was eye only, he proceeds to make his to move anyhow? Is it right to manifested are sometimes very neither a member, nor a church eye only, he proceeds to make his appointments. In open conference he heard nothing alleged against Bro. B. He listens to his report—and that is very good—then hears from the preachers in his district, and their testimony corroborates the report. The statistics show a decided increase in member, nor a church move two men when one move would amply meet the demands of the church? We have tried to stop the movement of the "great iron wheel," but if we continue to suffer as we have done, we will have to get out of the way and let the report. The statistics show a decided increase in member, nor a church building, nor a parsonage. Two hundred dollars missionary money was promised him. He now has about 100 members, a good church and a good parsonage almost completed. This is one sample of what the report. The statistics show a have to get out of the way and let the report. The statistics show a have to get out of the way and let the report. The statistics show a have to get out of the way and let the report. The statistics show a have to get out of the way and let the report. The statistics show a have to get out of the way and let the report. The statistics show a have to get out of the way and let the report. The statistics show a have to get out of the way and let the report. The statistics show a have to get out of the way and let the report. The statistics show a have to get out of the way and let the report. The statistics show a have to get out of the way and let the report. The statistics show a have to get out of the way and let the report. The statistics show a have to get out of the way and let the report. The statistics show a have to get out of the way and let the report. The statistics have to get out of the way and let the report. The statistics have the report and a good parsonage almost complete the building, nor a parsonage. Two hundred dollars missionary money was promised him. He now has about 100 members, a good church building, nor a parsonage. Two hundred dollars missionary money was promised h decided increase in membership, and the finances exceed many other districts. The bishop and office the decided increase in membership, arbitrary appointing power Method indicate that they believe the Fishop and conference are men of ward the right man. his counsellors meet together to re- tion of some of our bishops, but it and the results of their deliberaarrange and fix the appointments of the new year. The tedious work goes on until the last man's destiny odism.

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The tedious work arrangement to salvation of souls. arrange and fix the appointments is crushing to some of the preachis sealed for another year. The presiding elders don't know all the above questions to the prayerful ments are not in accord with their "saloons," "sample rooms," etc., it "Saloons," "sample rooms," etc., it "LADIES who want paying employment at appointments; but, all feel assured consideration of the whole Method- wishes, all is wrong, and their faith was disguised under the head of home, should introduce that royal book, Buck-

pointed to the --- circuit. All are Burner, Dec.16.—On Friday, the astonished, and one of B.'s particuto influence a bishop to do such work under such circumstances?

BLANCO CITY, Dec. 16.—Another Is it right to crush a faithful amhorse-thief was lodged in jail in bassador of Christ, financially, to this place last night. His name is gratify the whims of a few laymen? Lumpkin. A man by the name In other cases, two or three men, was large. All the churches were of Burgess, on the Perdernales, had by their personal representations his corn and cotton burned a few or by their written communicanights ago by incendiaries. The tions, may induce some of our perpetrators are not yet arrested.— bishops to move men who ought J. C. C. Black. bishops to moved under any circumstances. Were we to judge MERIDIAN, Dec. 16.—At 8 o'clock from some of the appointments this great, and should be, Christian last night, our town was besieged made, we would come to the conby a large force of men, armed and clusion that some of the bishops determined, who over-powered the have but little sympathy for some jailer and guards, forced their way of the preachers and their families, into the prisoners, shooting and who have to live, at best, on half killing Tom and Mart Horrell, who rations. We love a bishop who were charged with Vaughn's mur-der, as accomplices. They were ers. It is no small matter to break strangers, and left immediately, up one of God's faithful workmen without troubling four other prison- and force him to plunge himself ers, or otherwise troubling the in debt, and that too without a town. Surely this portion of our probability of payment. Again, county is in a sad and deplorable we ask: It it right to move any state of upheval, yet the truth obtains—"bloody and deceitful men pires) without a just cause? We shall not live out half their days." bless God for the itineracy; but in The murder of the upright man, view of the non-payment of our Vaughn, has caused six other salaries and the general interest of deaths; Smith and Stull, innocent the church, we assume, that fremen, as is here believed, have fallen, quent changes will drive some of while Bowen, Williams and Dixon, our ablest divines from the regular the three murderers who assassin- work. Congregationalist churches ated Crabtree, are still at large keep their ministers in their respective charges for many years. We have as much talent among SAN MARCOS, Dec. 16 .- About a us as can be found in any other week ago a boy about seventeen denomination. But notwithstand-

years of age called at Mr. Callison's, ing all this, we have to be changed on Onion creek, and borrowed a as though we were incapacitated to rope to stake his horse, saying he serve our congregation for four was camped near the house. That years. We are not opposed to night Mr. Burch, stopping in the change when necessity demands it. same neighborhood, lost a horse. We opposed the extension of the Immediately Mr. Burch persued, pastoral term, but as it is now the and first found his horse and another one which had been captured of as few changes as possible. One by men further up the creek. Those thing is certain, we must have having the horses escaped, but fewer changes or more money; for having the horses escaped, but were soon captured at the house of John Brown, Esq. One of them was the boy who borrowed the rope. They are strangers. Mr. Brown was preparing to take them Brown was preparing to take them our repeated changes would not be repeated to the Ap
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South of M They were lodged in jail.—W. H. our repeated changes would not be Conference remember, the last Sab- Tennessee; 5. Georgia; 6. Holston; thousands have been shipped by so hurtful. Is it right for a bishop bath of the conference year was 7. Kentucky; 8. Little Rock; 9. the conference to the other without ards on the various circuits and 11. St. Louis; 12. Virginia; 13. W. understanding his financial con- stations expected on that day to Virginia; 14. Wilmington.

- district, to serve us the knowing at the same time that the itinerant ministers receive their very many):

Texas Christian Advocate reads out B.'s appointment, he is and sympathy in the future—with complaints against the Bishop and if some young man lost his soul taken off of the district and appointments.

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS, Dec. 18, 1878.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 25.—The weather to-day is the coldest we have been blessed with this season. Everything looks quite solid, and the air is very bracing. Some sleet and snow—the first of the season. represented in the audience. I take this as a mark of the apprefestival. We used some of our best hymns on the incarnation, with the "Gloria in Excelsis," and the music rendered by the choir was supremely grand. Among other delightful surprises, the preacher in charge found his study most elegantly furnished with nice carpet, table, paper basket, most ele-The writing desk, I learn from a note before me, is the gift of certain young men of this place. The other articles were presented by a certain class of beings, sometimes eyes and look "smiling." Some of them are not very old, and some are young; but the young ones, of course, look "smilingest." Now, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Mr. Editor, if you have any special writing to do, just call at the pastor's office, at the Methodist Epismen can out-gentlemen any young will be better prepared to rejoice we give our readers the with them that do rejoice, when I tell you that the above donors are

paster from one end of exceedingly stormy. Many stew- Missouri; 10. Southern German

Inconsistencies.

The frailties of human nature Grand total... them by the presiding elder? Is do much injury to the great life- We also add the following very The next term opens the FOURTH

ministers give to the church and false notions of independence. the world of the genuineness of The siren song of infidelity chimes DEPOT FOR S. S. UNION BOOKS they could understand themselves nature. But with all the external in advance, and say to the Bishop: and internal evidences of the stock and suplified at can not grind it according to my over-credulous one who arrays wishes, then locate me." Then himself on the side of the nega-

needed to mature and perfect the thoughtful portion of the crowd crop is withheld, or there is an ex-cess so as to seriously injure it, or the usual tactics of such fellows. ciation of the people of this town for Christian enjoyment, rather than the foolish and sinful indul
representation of the people of this town a storm that sweeps it away? If so, I may give up my faith in God's providence. But not so. I am ("notante, judice, quo nosti populo") providence. But not so. I am only one of many, and the providence that destroys my crop may be for the general good. Yea, more; it may be the only providence that God could employ to safely lead me through this world to the enjoyments of Himself and the rich inheritance He has in reservation of weakness. I was bored, disinheritance He has in reservation of weakness. I was bored, dis-

for the finally faithful. pet, table, paper basket, most elegant writing desk, and the most in the hands of the appointing Voila tout! In handling such comfortable chair anyone ever sat in; it just fits the exigency exactly.

The writing desk, I learn from a power, and govern yourselves accomplished, and the beauwashy refinements and elegancies

Description of the most comfortable chair anyone ever sat confined and solve accomplished. Then the good you have accomplished, and the beauwashy refinements and elegancies tiful structure you have raised, and the beautiful structure you have raised, and the saving truths you have so earnestly and faithfully inculcated in 1878 at the head of their letwill not be marred, and the well ters. Few of them, in their souls, called angels. They differ from earned fame and elevated character can deny as to Protestant England, the other angels, in that they have of a Christian gentleman and min- Germany, and America, that all no wings; but they all have bright ister will be yours, "without spot that they have, are, or hope to be, or wrinkle or any such thing.'

JOHN H. STONE.

IN THE SOUTH.

A late number of the New York copal Church, South, at Corsicana, Christian Advocate has some statisand if you don't say that our young tical tables showing the numbers men, and that the ladies of Corsi- and other facts in regard to the cana out-lady any ladies ever you work of the M. E. Church in the CATTLE DRIVES .- Without taking saw, then I will confess that I am South. In view of the visit of into account the exports by other altogether mistaken about the quali- Bishop Haven to Texas at this time,

We have in the South-that is, last ten years:

Colored Conferences-1. Arkansas:

Mis. Col. W.F.M.S. Ch.Ex.

White Conferences 851,212 29 85,284 55 \$4,981 01 Colored Conferences 6,171 12 189 04 1,070 89 .\$57,388 41 \$5,573, 59 \$6,051 90

A Roving Infidel.

that B. will be returned; but lo, ist family in Texas, hoping we will is gone, and to the astonishment a "lecture on the right not to be liberally. Write at once for particulars.

The cookery, in their own towns. It pays and behold! when the bishop have a better display of wisdom of everybody, they make heavy lieve!" It would not surprise me

his cabinet and threaten to locate. by it. Youth naturally chafes Now, what sort of evidence do such under restraint and abounds in their faith and deep piety? Would in with our vicious, unrenewed "I have an ax to grind, and if you truth of Christianity, he is the To those who enjoy cold weather, it is just delightful. The people of Corsicana, I think, are enjoying the Christmas—quite soberly—and at home. I was down town a few minutes since, and found most of the business houses closed up, and very few people—on the streets.

There was service to day at the consistency and injury to the inconsistency and injury to the church would not exist. Their faith and confidence in God and His servants—the Bishops—seems to exist just so long as they receive good, pleasant and paying appointments, but no longer.

There was service to day at the consistency and injury to the inconsistency and injury to the church would not exist. Their faith and confidence in God and His servants—the Bishops—seems to exist just so long as they receive good, pleasant and paying appointments, but no longer.

Now, as a planter is my faith in a string of sharp gibes—low and surface.

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means, the following is the estity of your judgment. Perhaps you we give our readers the Adrocate's driven to Kansas and other States and Territories during each of the

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A WARNING.

tries is simply immense. In France 2418 are engaged in "purely remeans subsidized by the State.

word, "decrease."

appointment. Here it is: W.G. Connor, D.D. N.W. Texas Conference poorer classes, whom the permis- The whisper of suspicion has at nightly the same door, people victim feels the venomous fangs. ...North Texas Conference sion of public gambling most se- last reached his ear, and he has might grow suspicious. Deeds of Were it money only he had lost, the Texas Conference riously affects, should the great ax recoiled as though he had suddenly darkness love concealment. An- case would be a bad one; but to soon appear in new localities and JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION. this loud and growing shame. If discovered his child blindly stumprivate quarters for such indulhandily and invitingly meet them.

We would not weaken in the EVERY NUMBER. We spare neither slightest degree this appeal in time nor money in having it properly behalf of the laboring classes. The evils which gambling entails on the poor man's family are terrible. The hardly won earnings of the laborer, which so often pass on Saturday night into the clutches of the gambler, represent the bread and meat, the fuel and clothing, sorely needed by that poor man's wife and children. "If my husband would bring home his wages on Saturday night instead of gambling and drinking away the last dollar, I would not have to call on you for help," were the is located there, where the rich and words with which a heart-broken well-to-do may find vent to their We are in receipt of several com- wife and mother accompanied her passions in the excitement of the

hellish work. The gleam of gas"We were making up a little game. glitter of his eyes, never startle the Chicago, which has been in exist- soul, by Rabbi DeSola Menges, D. D.

CLUBROOMS AND PRIVATE QUAR- to which their sons are plunging. able men?"-will ever betray the excitement deepens, the cil of the There was one portion of the in- would grow cold with dread could group, and the first step on the for, and to add interest to the play, wary, the hard-working mechanic are unsafe in the hands of a young can find vent for their pent-up ward. who frequent the gambling-hells, can win or lose their thousands. but they never see that boy in that climb the stairs which lead to the those of Time, tell of the burden both the name and the place. upper room of a house on Tremont, that is bending his form and breakbetween Postoffice and Church, it ing his heart. His eyes can no passed at the late session of the is possible he might find terrible longer doubt the ruin of his son; Florida Conference. The suggesconfirmation of the warning from but he has never traced up the tion that infirm men take a superhis friend. It is said one of these haunts where that ruin has been numerary relation in their old con-

munications respecting the case of appeal for help, addressed to one card table." The proprietors of W. G. Veal, of the Northwest Texas she thought would pity and relieve these club-rooms usually act as Conference, who is charged with her. She represents thousands of their own "cappers." That is, they attempt against the virtue of a families in the cities and towns of make up the game and if they do married lady and a member of the our land. The earnings of the la- not join it, they are entitled to a church. As the official organ of borer gild the palaces of vice. Close percentage to pay for rent and the church we have confined all the gambling hells of our State, other expenses of the place. If allusions to the case to the official and before a month would pass they join the game their winannouncements of the names of the there would be a change in thou- nings swell their profits. They committee, and a correction of an sands of households, which would may lose occasionally, but it is error as to the president of the com- make the hearts of their inmates their rule to win in the long run. mittee, which appeared in the sec- feel as though the air of heaven The limits of the game are left to were floating through their abodes. the discretion of the players. That The church has taken prompt The greed of the gambler fills is, so long as their pent-up passion action by the appointment of a many a poor man's home with the for play leaves them any discretion. The stake may range from their duty faithfully. We have We rejoice that the News has fifty cents to five hundred dollars. not learned whether the time for found a voice in behalf of homes The proprietors are usually elethe investigation has been fixed or and hearts made desolate by this gantly dressed, and have a courtly not. As we are confident that the vice. We regret that it silenced its carriage, and a "smile that is investigation will be thorough and artillery instead of turning it on childlike and bland," which wins impartial, we have deemed it best another form of this evil not less wonderfully with the youth they out to these sons the doom that transfer them to us. It is the misto exclude all discussion of the damaging to human happiness purpose to patronize. Of course, lies beyond these polished dens of fortune of many, especially those vocate, and sneering at the camthan that which it assailed. "Club- the young man feels honored by sin? rooms and private quarters," where the attentions of a gentleman the rich and well-to-do find vent whose company is courted by men may be merely the elegantly apter health than they really are. unlimbering its artillery, pours hot The deplorable affray last week, for their pent-up passion in the of unblemished social position. At pointed private apartments of some Such should be relieved of the re- shot into the gambling hells of our which startled the good citizens of excitements of the card-table," are the proper time, an invitation is gentleman whose position in society sponsibilities of any ministerial city. We welcome the arrival of our city, in which young The C. doing as much to foster this vice as given with such a frank air of conforbids the suspicion that he is a work. Perhaps a milder climate this auxiliary in the field, and Ayers was dangerously wounded the gambling saloons which boldly fidence that the unsophisticated blackleg of the sootiest complexion. and complete rest may restore trust that after opening the conflict with a knife and an excellent spread their snares under the gas- heart is won. It suggests a pleas- A brave man will recoil when he them to health. Here is the Florida with so much spirit, it will not refamily filled with grief, is another light. The one stalks boldly antroom and congenial associations feels on his person the cold creep resolution: warning respecting the evil which through the thoroughfares of life, where none but special friends are of a snake. When vice glides into whisky entails on society. One of and men and boys who are lured found. "All quiet and safe, you society with the silence of the ser- has acquired a reputation as a re- special delight as a token of the these parties is the proprietor of within reach of their bewildering know," and soon the youth stands pent and fastens its fangs without sort for invalids, and on this acthe splendid bar at which the influence may possibly be seen on the soft carpet of that upper warning on the unsuspecting vic- count the Florida Conference is lic sentiment respecting a vice liquor was bought which frenzied and warned by their friends. The room, conscious that his invitation tim, our dread deepens into shudtheir brains. They had been on friendly terms, and the quarrel and offers its victims concealment to such surroundings is proof that his youth is passing into the mafriendly terms, and the quarrel and offers its victims concealment his youth is passing into the mabegan in sport. Now, one lies which will shield them from the turity of manhood. If the air a growl, though we know he comes perannuates has been increased by and elevate public sentiment to mangled on his bed, and possibly efforts of paternal solicitude or the without is cold, a blazing fire im- with jaws dripping in eagermay lose his life. The other, when some bitterly less gratify their appetite for play. The ful group around. If it is the heated solder which strikes we from the past, and the number of widows and orphans of others and virtue. Too often, however, sober hours have come, bitterly la- gratify their appetite for play. The ful group around. If it is the heated who have died is far beyond our it is simply the echo of public ments the deed for which he must one opens its solicitations to men term, the cool breeze floats through or hedge is as repulsive as it is ability to support; therefore, who are hardened in vice or made term, the cool breeze floats through or hedge is as repulsive as it is ability to support; therefore, who are hardened in vice or made term, the cool breeze floats through or hedge is as repulsive as it is ability to support; therefore, who are hardened in vice or made term, the cool breeze floats through or hedge is as repulsive as it is ability to support; therefore, who are hardened in vice or made term, the cool breeze floats through or hedge is as repulsive as it is ability to support; therefore, who are hardened in vice or made term, the cool breeze floats through or hedge is as repulsive as it is ability to support; therefore, who are hardened in vice or made term, the cool breeze floats through or hedge is as repulsive as it is ability to support; therefore, who are hardened in vice or made term, the cool breeze floats through or hedge is as repulsive as it is ability to support; therefore, who are hardened in vice or made term, the cool breeze floats through or hedge is as repulsive as it is ability to support; therefore, who are hardened in vice or made term, the cool breeze floats through or hedge is as repulsive as it is ability to support; therefore, who are hardened in vice or made term, the cool breeze floats through or hedge is as repulsive as it is ability to support; therefore, who are hardened in vice or made term, the cool breeze floats through or hedge is as repulsive as it is ability to support it is simply the echo of public term, the cool breeze floats through or hedge is as repulsive as it is ability to support it is simply the echo of public term, the cool breeze floats through or hedge is as repulsive as it is ability to support it is simply the echo of public term, the cool breeze floats through or hedge is as repulsive as it is ability to support it is simply the echo of public term, home is safe while the saloon desperate by misfortune. The other the room, but conceal its inmates. of loathing it is that one who affects the exterior of the gentleman when applied to by preachers of the infat. spreads its bewildering snares be- covers up the path of the infat- There is an elegant side-board fects the exterior of the gentleman, when applied to by preachers of this class for a transfer to this control to their utterances. Yet all have fore steps of old and young. There uated victim so that loving eyes supplied with the choicest covers his craft by assuming an ference, to suggest to them that their mission. While the help of are thousands of mothers in our may not mark his peril or faithful of liquors and the most honorable vocation, and watches they take a supernumerary or su-some comes at a late hour, the land who live in dread lest their voices warn him as he makes his fragrant cigars, while the cordial with the cold stealthiness of the perannuated relation in their own help of all is needed to uproot midnight slumbers may be broken easy descent to the portals of per- greeting, "How are you, my boy? serpent the approach of each by the bloody form or dead body of their sons brought by his com
Have a cigar?" or, "Will you take something to drink?" charms him been told of such a person and conditions of life.

Have a cigar?" or, "Will you take supplies in this conference. Thus those vices which have been so long and deeply rooted in all ranks and conditions of life. panions from the drunken brawl, and doubtless in other points in with a sense of the princely hospiplace. His den is in a third when worm out, devolve upon the our State, busily engaged in this tality of his friends. He is over- story. It is thought he has con- conferences who have had the THE number of those who are terrible work of ensnaring and powered by such special kindness, federates and the world esteems "under vows" in Cotholic countraining young men in the craft of and his heart is won by such evithem honorable men. The decoy there are 200,000, not including the blackleg. Men who would not dent expressions of personal regard. crawls into the confidence of some the 45,000 regular pastors who are risk their reputation amid the But few are insensible to the silken young man who has more money in receipt of pay from the State. throng which gathers nightly stroke of flattery. The stern mo- than experience, by arts of such Of these 200,000 only a little over around the faro-table can gratify rality of the "governor" - his silken stealthiness that no alarm is schools is 1,000. Of these 200,000 only a little over around the faro-table can gratify all their passion for gaming at the silken stealthiness that no alarm is schools is 1,000.

Solvent in a silken stealthiness that no alarm is schools is 1,000.

When John Wesley's first Cona visit to the haunts of iniquity. 2418 are engaged in "purely religious" duties. About 40,000 of poker-table without fear that it mother at the bare mention of to his room and makes him feel at ference met in June, 1744, there by Rev. DeWitt Talmage, D. D; the women are engaged in teach- would affect their credit at the the card table, appear weak and home, winds into his affections were six regular and four lay the angel's desire to look into salthe women are engaged in teaching. The rest being devoted to bank, or produce an explosion in the card table, appear weak and home, winds into his anections with cigars and wine, and then, of force of Methodism in that day. purely religious" duties in nun-the domestic circle. Within less amid such attractive surroundings. course, cards find their place on Now there are over one hundred neries. Nearly 30,000 establishments are required to accommodate than four blocks from where we are the table and a game just to pass thousand Methodist preachers of the secret which is gathered to accommodate the four blocks from where we are the secret which is gathered to accommodate the four blocks from where we are the secret which is gathered to accommodate the four blocks from where we are the secret which is gathered to accommodate the four blocks from where we are the secret which is gathered to accommodate the four blocks from where we are the secret which is gathered to accommodate the four blocks from where we are the secret which is gathered to accommodate the secretary w ments are required to accommodate this immense number of devotees, all but about 200 of devotees devotee

and he little dreams that in that though on the superannuated list. upper room, reached by a private If work can be found for such

"PRIVATE QUARTERS"

There is many a father whose heart secrets of that room, he joins the serpent tightens; cigars are called

THE following resolution was wrought. As he goes home at a ferences before removing to a more late hour from ledger or desk his genial clime is a good one. In a heart turns from the balance sheet few instances which have come this war began, no one who feels to that boy, for whose happiness under our observation, men have the throbbings of the public heart he would pay down gladly the been employed in Texas who were can doubt. Our denunciations of wealth purchased by years of toil; members of other conferences, entrance from the pavement over men, and a Texas conference is in which he daily walks, are the sham- need of their services, a place can bles in which the soul of his son be left for them to supply. But is being slaughtered. Could the if they are unable to do any effiroofs of those buildings be lifted cient ministerial work, they may every night by some mysterious still follow some business that will power and the eyes of the mothers give them a partial support. When of Galveston look down on faces such men finally fail, it is best for flushed with wine, and eyes burn- them, and best for the church, that the attitude that journal assumed ing with the gamesters' frenzy, they should remain in connection during the conflict of the Apvothere would be a revelation which with the conference in which the CATE with the Galveston officials in would turn the daylight of hope prime of their lives has been spent. 1875 respecting their failure to and joy of many into the dreary Like Florida, some of our Texas meet their sworn obligation to darkness of despair. Is there no conferences are acquiring the rep- suppress this vice. Not daring safeguard by which parents can utation of being favorite resorts for to appear as the champion of guard the footsteps of their sons invalids, and there is a possible the evil we had assailed, it gave against such insidious assaults? fear that invalids seeking a milder aid and comfort to the enemy of Is there no finger that will point climate might ask the Bishops to public morals by impugning the affected with pulmonary diseases, paign to which it was committed. to believe themselves in much bet- Now it wheels into the line and,

looked upon as a favorable field of

conferences, and then seek work as supplies in this conference. Thus benefit of their active services, and upon whom they have a legitimate

On the Pacific coast the average attendance of Chinese boys and

For Home and Foreign Missions light can be seen through the win- light can be seen thr the Methodist Church in the United dow blinds long after the town refuse the courteous invitation? from warning voices respecting the average attendance of fourteen half of an admirable table of con-States received last year, \$551,365 clock has measured off the small Abashed in such presence, he is gambler's hell, and would not for scholars, can be largely increased tents; enough, however, to whet 05. For the same objects the hours of midnight. There well ashamed to own the principles his a moderate fortune have his father at once if more teachers will permathe the theological appetite of a preach-Presbyterians raised last year, \$712161 15. But alas, against both

There well ashalled to will the principles in a moderate fortune have his lattier and well is an exceedingly hopeful enter
Newspaper Agency, New York, and standard to will the following a moderate fortune have his lattier and well is an exceedingly hopeful enter
Newspaper Agency, New York, and Churches is written the ominous table the scions of families who assured that none in that com- at a faro-bank; but here things prise, and should enlist hearty co- get the work. Single Numbers, 25 little dream of the associations in- pany-for, "are they not honor- seem innocent and fair. As the operation,

FALLING INTO LINE.

When the ADVOCATE opened war dictment of the gamblers' vocation he stand under the gas-light of descending plane is taken. One of and nothing more, it is agreed that on gambling, the question was made by the News of the 8th ult. these rooms and note the part his these rooms, not a thousand yards the game shall decide the question asked, "What do you expect to acwhich awakened a feeling of dis- boy is playing in its scenes. Pos- from Tremont and Postoffice streets, as to who shall pay their cost. In complish? These evils are so sibly he is already alarmed. He can be reached by three different due time, wine or something strongly entrenched that no effort Especially on behalf of the has had a father's faith in his son. entrances. Were a man to enter stronger appears. At last the on your part can dislodge them. If the gambling hells now in operathe rich and well-to-do must find bling on the brink of a precipice. from an alley. By ascending an iron on that young man's moral nature public morals." We replied, that vent for pent-up passions in the ex- That son's employer is his father's stair-case to the third floor of a that may never heal. Men some- if we could do nothing more, we citements of the card-table, let friend. The fears of that friend handsomely furnished building, a times shed human blood for gold. would persist until we had conthem seek their club-rooms and have been aroused, and he is at place will be reached where select. The fangs of this serpent reach the verged public sentiment on these private quarters for such indul. gences; but let the young and un- last convinced that his interests parties, without fear of exposure, soul and murder it for the same re- gigantic evils so that men of high social position would not dare give and needy artisan be protected man who visits the card table and passions in the "poker room" of a We have heard that such a den them the influence of their presagainst the temptations which, in recklessly risks his salary on games gambling hell. It may be that of serpents may be found in Galence; we would arouse the public their unguarded moments, so of chance. The first warning that the same roof which covers the veston. We warn men, both old to the dereliction of its servants fell on the father's ear was the com- coarsely clad laborer, who stakes and young, against it. Does the and place fidelity to the laws enplaint from his friend respecting his weekly wages at the faro-table, Chief of Police know of its exist- acted in the interests of morality the habits of the son. He can not also covers the club-room where ance? Has the mayor never heard and virtue at such premium that believe its truth. Affection blinds the "rich and well-to-do," unseen of such a place? Have the police unworthy officials would not dare his vision. He inquires of those and uncensured by the public eye, on a certain beat never seen those to neglect their duty. We would lights in that upper room at mid- sound notes of warning until pa-The lines are deepening in that night? If not, are they blind? rents would wake up to the peril throng of gamblers. He is too father's brow, and the white hairs Other men know of these things. to which their sons were exposed; sharp for that. If that father could coming on with a swifter step than They could give, if they would, until husbands and fathers would stop before all sense of obligation to their homes was lost in their passion for play; and until young men would recoil from the farobank and card-table as from the fascinations of a deadly serpent.

That a vast change has been wrought in public sentiment since this vice has found a warm endorsement from the best citizens of the land, while the secular press, whose voice can be potential in this conflict, is joining in the war on this enemy of peace and order. Possibly the most significant indication of this change in public sentiment is the recent arraignment of this vice in the columns of the Galveston News. Our readers will remember tire until the triumph of morality WHEREAS, The State of Florida is complete. We hail it with higher and nobler planes of truth

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ou spell all the words in the English ? If not, buy Hill's Manual.

POSTAL CARDS.

HELENA, TEXAS, December 26, 1878.-We are having a freezing spell of weather out West. Sleet everywhere. Suppose you are enjoying the same blessing in the Island City, only a little more so. It is a hard time on poor folks, "dumb critters and sheep." We of the parsonage have no reason to complain, though our supply of wood is short. Not much Christmas sports or religious meetings in these parts. We wish you a merry Christmas at a venture.-A.

and disagreeable; unfavorable for out-door en- graphs. joyments. But the inmates of the parsonage were made glad by the receipt of a handsome the benefit of the pastor. May the grace of the Mexican preachers, all surrounding a very fine Lord Jesus Christ be with them forever .- A. F. picture of Bishop Keener.

quarterly conference has been held. The pre- card 14x17 inches. siding elder, Rev. J. M. Binkley, enters upon In addition to above we have a small photo his work with renewed zeal. He isendeavoring graph group-31/4x5 inches-of the Mexican to infuse new life into the mission question. border district, which we will forward to any 1 00 Dr. Read is up to his neck in pastoral work. address for twenty-live cents. The quarterly conference resolved to build a new church-house during the ensuing year. The committee will press the matter after the either group for \$2 per dozen, and \$1.25 per half the heavens fall. holidays, and the temple, we trust, will go up. dozen. Thank you! Hit the saloon keepers again, and throw hot shot over about Austin when that

resolved to build a parsonage. A committee being duly appointed and an assessment made, we went to work to collect funds and build. In twenty days from that time we were comfortably housed, the house completed and paid for. All honor to the generosity of our kind people.-J.

F. FOLLIN. WEST FALLS, TEXAS, Dec. 28, 1878.-From West Falls circuit. Our first quarterly meeting was was small. The presiding elder, Bro. Cox, was present. Bro. Cox is a success as a financier, we think. We are all well pleased with his administration so far. I have a good circuit. Plenty

desire to relieve human suffering. I will send, now. Some crooked Christmas, though chiefly free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, a quiet, cheerful time, and freezing cold for near two weeks. Very slow progress on our new church, but living in hopes to see the stigma wiped off a county seat: Twenty-five years and caughter of W. P. Hill; all of Burleson county, with full directions for preparing and using in two weeks. Very slow progress on our new ne'er a church! But God can not be successfully robbed; for what our people pay in tobacco, whisky, and law, would build us a church every three months. Now our people are harder run the Texas Sun, paid the ADVOCATE office a visit than twenty years ago. Surely God will honor those who honor Him, and vice versa .- JOFH.

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member Birdie's mother when no bigger than Birdie is now; and are sell. She is rather tall for her age, not surprised that the blessing of has a sweet, gentle face, and looks move through life as a band of our Heavenly Father is descending as if she might have a story-and music moves down the street, flingon the children's children of that bousehold of faith in which she household of faith in which she herself; and though it does read was trained. We hope all our lit"like a book," I find it all true.

Intue blue-eyed Mary told it to me through the data of the condenses the condenses the condenses the condenses the condenses in the condenses the c tle friends we met at the camptle friends we met at the campmeeting and conference will rewhen I began first to sell flowers, October days fill the air with the

"I was nine years old, ma'am, and sweetness, as the orchards in Good heavy Knit Undershirts, 55 cents. Best
Cotton Flannel & Underswear, per suit, \$1 35 to meeting and conference will remember the promises they made but that was four years ago. You ripe fruit. Some women cling to some word of the promises they made see we were very poor. Father their own houses like the honey-and directions for self-measurement. No stamp Brother John.

Kosse, Texas, December 23. ried sister) she'll let me have it." The next question to be settled was the price. One said: "We will charge seventy-five cents and make a heap of money." "No," said the fifty cents on the first quarter. other, "we can charge fifty cents for grown persons and twenty-five cents for children, and more people will come, and we shall make more; which was agreed to. We have confidence in their success, as they got up something similar last the congregations of the Northwest Texas Conference beat this?

Another little girl of our congregation has quite a number of pets-Miss Emma Conoley. She is ten years old, and a very lovely little girl. She has among her pets fifteen cats and a puppy; and she loves them dearly, as they do her. Emma also has some five or six dolls with which she amuses herself, and expects old Santa Claus will put more on the Chritmas tree for her.-W. L. Andrews.

How a Fly Walks on the Ceiling.

I have no doubt that when you have been at the seaside you have often noticed the limpets which stick so hard to the rocks. There they stick, however the waves may beat against them, and they stick hard, too, harder than the strongest cement could fasten them. Have you ever tried to pull one of these limpets from its place? If you have not, I can assure you that you or I might pull and pull away without moving it a quarter of an inch. The same power that enables the limpet to hold on so firmly to the rock enables the fly, by means of those little hairs, to trot about

make, out of simple materials, a very good imitation of one of these hairs, sufficiently large to see how never played it. At last he set materials, a last materials, a materials, a nervously and low degree, temperate and interpretation of the more of no cure no pay.

Constitutional diseases, such as Scrofuls, Rhes and matism, Glandular Swellings, Skin diseases and all those diseases for which men and women go and low degree, temperate and interpretation of the more of no cure no pay. of the kind of leather that is used for the first time since their arrival for the soles of boots. It must be about the size of a silver dollar, five years old, knelt to say his words. After a short address by Mrs. Lindsey, the President of the Woman's Temperance League, as Woman's Temperance League, as

girl so that, when I get to be a end of the string, and drop the grown up woman, I will be useful leather upon the stone we wish to and do some good, and I will try raise. On gently pulling the string, and fulfill my promise to you. we shall find that the leather has When Brother Joyce introduced taken such a firm sucking hold me to you I felt like I already upon the stone that we can carry knew you, for I had heard mamma it from place to place; we shall speak of you all my life; but it also find that it requires some force

were at our house. It was during The reason why the leather the war, when we lived in Austin. "sucker," as it is called, acts in We now live near Lockhart, and this way, is because, when we pull hope some day you will come to the string we raise up the center of come to see us. From your travels shaped hollow space there between you have been nearly everywhere the sucker and the stone. The air but in this county. But for fear cannot get into the little chamber big waste-basket, I will close for closely to the stone all around it. this time. Will tell you something But the air tries with might and about our Sabbath-school next main to force its way in, and it We hope Birdie had a happy atmospheric pressure, and is ex-Christmas and New Year, and trust actly the same power which keeps she will have many more in her foot on the ceiling.—Little Folks

The Brave Little Flower Girl.

At the entrance of one of the

"I tell you, Ida, I'll go to ma for some flowers—it don't take many, what I want, and if she won't give you know, for a button-hole, just a it to me I'll go to Vessie; (her mar- little bit of green and a few buds are enough-and then I went around to the St. James and some other hotels to sell them. Folks were real kind, ma'am, and I made

Ever since then, I've kept on selling flowers. I never go near the saloons, ma'am, but I have found good sale for my bouquets at the large hotels. Now, I always come here, for the ladies and gentlemen spring. What little girls among help me. Sometimes they give me great beautiful bouquets, that I can little girl showed me two or three not eaten, it is swallowed whole; CHOICE PLANTS, both for Spring bedding-ou dainty little bunches-a pansy and and when one comes to the deswhite pink with a bit of smilax between-rosebud and heliotrope bouquets-that she sold at fifteen cents a piece,

"They used to give me nice things, too, to carry home to mother-pieces of chicken, you know, and such like. Why, there's dress maker sends home your dress one particular place in the dining with basting thread in it, and no room now, where they put my brown paper bag; and I'm always sure to find it full when I go home at night! Mother died last winter and even fortunes are generally about Christmas time, so I live with grandmother now. Usually, same way. If any man we know I earn about six dollars a week that I carry home to her! but sometimes I can make ten.

Brave little Mary! She tells her story in the simplest, most unaf- where else, and the days are the fected way; but I know that for same length. Why is it that we Private Office and Reception Room, nearly four years she was the sole support and comfort of that poor sick mother and those little helpless children .- Wide Awake.

A Child's Prayer Answered.

upside down; for in principle the swelled-out ends of the hairs act in precisely the same manner as the body of the limpet.

With a little trouble we can With a little weekly meetings for player, there weekly meetings for player, and addresses on the subject of temperance. The first of these meetings was rendered memorable by a scene which those present will not soon forget. The room will not soon forget. The room will not soon forget. The room was arrowaled with people of high they act. First we must get a bit off, leaving his wife and children prominent saloon-keepers being Diseases of Liver and Spleen Cured in Every Case.

at the end of the string, preventing then, after a little stop, "O dear which a number of ladies and it from coming away. This knot Lord, please help papa through gentlemen were sitting, pushed by should be so hammered against the Othello!" Mr. Warde was told of his wife, who sprang forward vainhole that no air can get through the incident, and he wrote to a ly seeking to intercept him in his I see in the last ADVOCATE a let- the opening, or our experiment will friend afterward: "I have been course. As he passed by her she ler from our little friends Eva and fail. Now, with the simple contri-Neva Mosher. They are sweet vance, we shall, if we have made it be, and I believe that Arthur's and placed it on the table beside little friends, too. You asked, in properly, be able to lift stones of prayer has been answered." This her. Meanwhile the half-stupefied reply to them, how many who several pounds weight. But before story was told at a dinner-table, husband turned and sat down, heard you talk to the children we try to do so, we must take care where the wife of a clergyman was while a hush of sympathetic sadwould write to you? I, for one, that the leather at the end of the present. After she had heard it ness fell upon the congregation, remember well the talk you gave string has been soaked some hours she exclaimed with wonder: at a sight so pitiful and disgraceus at camp-meeting and at confer- in water, to make it soft and pliable. "Why, I didn't know that actors' ful. In a moment Mrs. Lindsey ence, and am trying to be a good We will now take hold of the free children ever said their prayers!" arose to her feet, and holding up

to recommend him. It is very sorrow! Here are the tears-yea. fascinating, but it does not make the wery life-blood of a drunkard's the man. If he is not otherwise what he should be, you will never be happy. The most perfect man the once loved husband of my who did not love a should power. see us again. All the preachers the leather, and make a little tent or given to any vice, the time will hold him! and here is the cause." come when you will either loathe him or sink to his level. It is hard wretched husband cowering before to remember, amidst kisses and her, and nothing being heard but my letter will find its way to your thus formed, for the soft leather fits praises, that there is anything else the sobs of the audience; then, in the world to be done or thought turning her pale, anguish strickenof but love making; but the days face toward heaven, she exclaimed of life are many, and the husband with tearful emphasis: time. Hoping you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I
that it actually sticks it all the
companion, a friend, as well as a
perance reign, blighting our dearremain your little friend.—BIRDIE firmer to the stone. The force that is lover. Many a girl has married a est earthly hopes, and draining firmer to the stone. The force that is exerted upon the sucker is called atmospheric pressure, and is exactly the same power which keeps in the stone. The force that is man whom she knew to be anyour very life's blood?" Then, turning to the audience, she continued: "Can you wonder that I is the same power which keeps in the same has died in the same power which keeps in the same power which keeps in the same has died in the same power which keeps in th thing but good, "because he loved her so." And the flame has died out on the hearthstone of home before long, and beside it there has been sitting one that she could never hope would lead her heavenward—or who, if she followed him as a wife should, would guide her steps to perdition. Marriage is a the limpet on the rock and the fly's out on the hearthstone of home raise my voice against this terrible steps to perdition. Marriage is a pressions were made never to be large hotels in Boston, you will solemn thing-a choice for life; be How time moves on. We re- frequently see, at noon, and early careful in the choosing.—Belgravia.

was dead and mother was sick in suckle over the door; yet, like it, bed. I was the oldest, and there fill all the region with the subtle Kosse, Texas, December 23.— were lots of little ones younger fragrance of their goodness. How that made a mistake last week in my than me. One day mother was great a bounty and blessing is it statement about money collected by little girls. I said, "Ella and Ida Dillon" did it. I should have said, "Ella Woods and Ida Dillon" thing to eat. Mother had just twenty-five cents left in her pocket twenty-five cents left in her pocket book—that was all—but I hap-girls are again respectively. Ella girls are aged respectively, Ella nine and Ida eleven years. Ida spent the night with Ella a short of money selling flowers. So I phere which they must stand in to yourselves and families, is a duty as well with a brightness which they cantime since, and they were over-heard to plan a supper for the benefit of the church. Ella said, "I tell you Ida I'll go to was for

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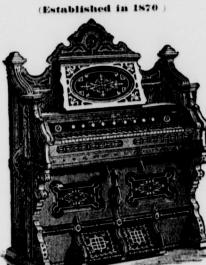
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epidemic broke out, several of the pastors were absent from the city. They, of course, returned. Among them were Dr. Palmer, and Rev. B. Wayne, Presbyterian, and Rev. Mr. Waters of the Episcopal Church. Rev. Mr. Kramer, of Christ church, was preparing to leave, but abandoned his plan, and has been unwearied in labors throughout the summer. An unusually large number of ministers were unacclimated; and as their duties, if present, would keep them in almost constant contact with the disease in all its stages, hence liable to its severest attacks, the churches and their physicians generously and generally urged them to absent themselves till frost. There was no single instance in which such an invitation was accepted. They had to meet it in which such an invitation was accepted. They had to meet it without protection. This will account for the number who were attacked. The list is as follows, the names of the nine who lost their lives being indicated by an asterisk: Baptist, N. R. Wilson, D. D.; * Evangelical Synod, Albert Barthe; * German Lutheran, E. Eyrich, * G. Bauman; * Methodist, John Matthews, D. D., John Hannon, J. M. Beard, C. J. Wiemers, * Tiff Foster, * P. M. Krauter, Mr. Bohmfalk, J. B. A. Ahrens, G. Patrini; Presbyterian, J. W. Flinn, J. Gossweiler * J. G. Gruber, O. B. Rallings, of Butler county, Alabama, was born in said State and county on the 25th of Reuben R. Stallings, of Butler county, Alabama, was born in said State and county on the 25th of February, A. D. 1855; professed saving faith in the Savior in July, 1872, and attached himself to the M. E. Church. South; came to Texas in Debruber, 1875; in February, 1877, was married to Mollie White, daughter of E. J. White, of Collin county; and in less than two years, on the 5th of December, 1878, he died, leaving a widow with one child. He died in peaceful faith, trusting calmly in God, reconciled through His Son. When asked by his physician, an earnest Christian, whether he felt prepared for death, he answered: "I have no fears. I have a living God, and my trust is in Him." To his father-in-law he said: "Though my body is in pain, yet I have great peace of mind. I am fully prepared." Thus, in hope, he fell asteep with his arms and cloak around him. God was his law-her, and with His arms of love around him. "to live was Christ, and to die was gain."

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Obituaries.

Touchstone.—John Stewart, son of J. D. and Mary Touchstone, was born October 16th, 1871, and died October 19th, 1878, near Rector Chapel, in Brazos county, Texas. This little boy was a member of my Sabbath-sch-ol class, but owing to sickness in the family and personal affliction, did not attend regularly. He leaves a father, mother and little sister to mourn his early departure. May they so shape their lives as to meet him in the mansions not made with hands—Mollie H. Cox. MOLLIE H. COX.

The following district stewards, J. N. Grossbeck, I. L. Mijls, Z. L. Myres, J. T. Knowles, Oswell Wilson, D. M. Rumph, C. McDonald, W. J. Moore, R. A. Shirley, B. M. Kiker, W. J. Moreon, J. H. F. Skipper, will meet me at Merid and January Both, at 11 o'clock. J. P. Mussett, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT—First Round.

"Come up higher." She was married to Bro, J. G. Mayhew, Sept. 20, 1878; moved to Texas and located in Coryell county, where she died, perfectly happy, December 6, 1878. Just before the breath left her body, she exclaimed. "I belong to the faunity of Jesus!" All who knew her mourn her loss, Her husband has lost a devoted wife, her six little children a precious mother, and the M. E. Church, South, a bright light.—

W. H. Carr, P. C.

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Unjust reflections having been made on Protestant ministers in connection with the late yellow fever visitation in the South, the Southwestern Presbyterian of New Orleans gives the following facts in regard to that city well worth reading and preserving: "When the epidemic broke out, several of the pastors were absent from the city.

They, of course, returned, Among

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"Servant of God, well done!

sociations and friends abroad, who have extended their help and sympathy, may be proud to have been associated in such a work with those, who, through all these sad weeks, have been the faithful almoners of their bounty."

**Servant of God, well done! Rest from thy loved employ: The battle fought, the victory won—Enter thy Master's joy."

**Some of his children preceded him to the high lands of glory in the triumphs of faith. He leaves a wife, three sons and four daughters, a host of friends and brethren to mourn their loss. A large concourse attended his burial, which was performed by the solemn services of the Masonic order, and committed to his last resting place in the Dexter cemetery. "Peace to his ashes!" Weep not, dear friends, but follow his Godly counsels, and when the toils, tribulations and sorrows of life are past you shall meet him in heaven, "and walk up and down the bright hills of glory," to live together throughout eternity.

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Church Motices.

HUNTSVILLE DIST .- FIRST ROUND,

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HUNTSVILLE, JAN 4, 5
Prairie Fiains, Jan 11, 12
Madisonville, at Madisonville, Jan 18, 19
Zion, Jan 25, 26
Cold Springs, Feb 1, 2
Willis and Montgomery, Feb 8, 9
Anderson, at Anderson, Feb 15, 16
Dodge mis, at Union Centre, Feb 22, 23
Courtney and Plantersville, at Courtney, Mar 1, 2
Spring Creek, Mar 8, 9
Navasota and Millican, at Navasota, Mar 15, 16
The district stearners will please meet me at

The district stewards will please meet me at Huntsville on Saturday, March 22d, at 2 o'clock P. M. Arrangements will be made for their entertainment. Call, on arriving, at my house.

S. C. LITTLEPAGE, P. E. PALESTINE DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

Tyler sta, Jan 4, 5 Kickapoo cir. at Nechesville, Jan 11, 12 Rusk and Jacksenville, at Jacksonville, Jan 18,

Rusk and Jacksenvine, Jan 25, 26
Cherokee cir, at Shiloh, Jan 25, 26
Crockett and Augusta, at Crockett. Feb 1, 2
Pennington cir, at Lovelady. Feb 8, 9
Palestine cir, at Guiseland, Feb 15, 16
Crockett cir, at Wesley Chapel, Feb 22, 28
Larissa cir, at Burk's Chapel, Mar 1, 2
Athens cir, at New York, Mar 8, 9
Trinity cir, at Merideth's school-house, Mar 15,
John Adams, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

STEPHENSVILLE DIST.—First ROUND.
Glenrose cir, at Glenrose, Jan 4, 5
Meridian cir, at Spring Creek, Jan 11, 12
Clifton cir, at Wortham Bend, Jan 18, 19
Cottonwood cir, at Aarm Creek, Jan 25, 26
Jonesboro cir, at Tilton. Feb 1, 2
Gatesville cir, at Gatesville, Feb 8, 9
The following district stewards, J. N. Groesbeck, I. L. Mills, Z. L. Myres, J. T. Knowles, Oswell Wilson, D. M. Rumph, C. McDonald, W., J. Moore, R. A. Shirley, B. M. Kiker, W. J. Morton, J. H. F. Skipper, will meet me at Merid an, January 10th, at 11 o'clock. J. P. Mussett, P. E.

BEAUMONT DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

Jasper sta, 1st Saturday and Sunday in Feb Newton cir, at Burkville, 2d Saturday and Sun-day in Feb Jasper cir, at Peachtree, 3d Saturday and Sun-day in Feb

day in Feb
Woodville cir, at Woodville, 4th Saturday and Sunday in Feb
Mt Hope cir, at Mt Hope, 1st Saturday and Sunday in March
Beaumont cir, at Beaumont, 2d Saturday and Sunday in March
Liberty cir, at Liberty, 3d Saturday and Sunday in March
Moscow cir, at Moscow, 4th Saturday and Sunday in March
Homer cir, at Homer, 5th Saturday and Sunday in March

in March

The district stewards will please meet me at Woodville on Saturday, 22d of Feb. next, at 10 o'clock A. M.. in the Methodist church, to attend to the business entrusted to them. (See new Discipline, chapter III, section 15, page 116.)

The names of the following brethren have been furnished me by my worthy predecessor, viz: B Z Powell, T J Carraway, J C Beldin, Henry Stegall, G W O'Brien and Y L McNiel. Others elected, but not named, will consider themselves notified. It is to be hoped that these brethaen will feel it their bounden duty to meet at the specified time and place for the purpose indicated.

DANIEL MORSE, P. E.

MARSHALL DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Overton and Troupe, at Troupe, Jan 18, 19 Marshall, Jan 25, 26 Henderson and Church Hill, at Henderson, Feb

1, 2
Bellview cir, at Kilgore, Feb 8, 9
Longview cir, at Kilgore, Feb 8, 9
Longview cir, at Longview, Feb 15, 16
Harrison cir, at Wiley's Chapel, Feb 22, 23
Hallville cir, at Union Chapel, Mar 1, 2
Starrville cir, at Antioch, Mar 8, 9
Garden valley cir, Mar 15, 16
Mineola cir, at Mineola, Mar 22, 23
Grand Saline, Anz. 6
Grand Saline, Anz. 6

Grand Saline. Apr 5, 6
Elysian Fields cir, at Mount Zion, Apr 12, 13
District stewards will please meet at Kilgore on Thursday, Jan. 16th, in R. W. Winn's store, at 11 o'clock A. M. All collections of the district will be considered.

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Independence and Burton, at Burton, Jan 4, 5 Brenham station, January 11, 12 Brenham station, January 11, 12
Travis circuit, January 18, 19
Chappell Hill station, January 25, 26
Bryan et and Welbourn mis, Feb 1, 2
Bryan station, February 8, 9
Hempstead sta, February 15, 16
Elbee circuit, February 22, 23
Caldwell circuit, March 1, 2
Lexington mission, March 8, 9
Glddings circuit, March 15, 16

Glddings circuit, March 19, 19
The official members of Cedar Creek mission will meet with us at Burton, January 4th. The district stewards will meet us at Brenham, Saturday, January 11, at the Methodist church. We earnestly request all the brethren to be present at this important meeting. Let us start off right.

T. W. Rogers, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Shearn church, December 28, 29
Houston et, at Washington street, Dec 28, 29
Columbia, January 4, 5
Matagorda, at Caney chapel, Jan 11, 12
Velasco, at Island chapel, January 18, 19
St Johns, Galveston, Jan 25, 26
St James, Galveston, Jan 25, 26
Cedar Bayou, Feb 1, 2
Cedar Bayou, Feb 1, 2
Richmond, February 8, 9
Eagle Lake, at Quinan, Feb 15, 16
San Felipe, at Asbury chapel, Feb 22, 23
The district stewards will meet in Shearn church, Houston, December 29, at 7 F. M.
B. D. DASHIEL, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND PARIS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Paris station, December 28, 29

Blossom Prairie circuit, Jan 4, 5

Robbinsville circuit, Jan 11, 12

Dood City circuit, Jan 18, 19

Honey Grove circuit, Jan 25, 26

Cooper et, February 1, 2,

Ladonia circuit. Feb 8, 9

Clarksville circuit. Feb 15, 16

Wayland circuit. Feb 22, 23

Roxton circuit, March 1, 2

District stewards meet at Paris, December 28, at 2 o'clock P. M. JOHN H. McLean, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. JEFFERSON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Soda Lake et, first Sunday in January
Queen City et, second Sunday in January
Texarkana mission, third Sunday in January
Boston et, fourth Sunday in January
Boston et, fourth Sunday in January
Jefferson station, first snnday in February
Kelleyville et, second Sunday in February
Mount Pleasant et, first Sunday in March
Coffeeville et, second Sunday in March
The district stewards will please meet me at
Atlanta, at 1 o'clock P. M., on Saturday before
the fifth Sunday in December. Brethren, please
attend—all of you.

L. B. Ellis, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI Helena ct, at Helena, Jan 4, 5 Legarto ct, at Legarto, Jan 11, 12 Oakville mission, at Tilden, Jan 18, 19 R. H. BELVIN, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUSD.

Denison ct, at Denison, first Sunday in January
Sherman ct, at Kendall, second Sunday in Jan
Whitesboro ct, at Whitesboro, third Sunday in
January
Dexter ct, at Shiloh, fourth Sunday in January
Bonham ct, at Mt. Pleasant, first Sunday in Feb
Collinsville ct, at Tipton's, second Sunday in Feb
Sayoy, at Sayoy, third Sunday in February
Pilot Grove at Blewbridge, fourth Sunday in Feb
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Austin station, January 4, 5, 1879

Swede circuit, January 7, 3, 1878 Swede circuit, January 7 Live Oak mission, at Live Oak, Jan 11, 12 Cedar Creek et, at Cedar Creek, Jan 18, 19 Austin et, at Manor, January 25, 26 Bastrop station, February 1, 2 Winchester et, at Winchester, Feb 8, 9 Winchester et, at Winchester, Feb 8, 9
West Point mis, at West Point, Feb 15, 16
Elgin et, at Elgin, Feb 22, 23
LaGrange station, March 1, 2
Flatonia et, at Flatonia, March 8, 9
Wynne circuit, at Wynne, March 15, 16
Columbus station, March 22, 23
The quarterly conference of Columbus mission will be held at the same time with that of Columbus station. The district stewards' meeting will be held at Bastrop on the 1st of February. The interests of the work require a full attendance.

E. S. SMITH, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Cyene, at—, Jan 4, 5, 1879
Terrell sta, Jan 11, 12
Elmo cir, at Elmo, Jan 18, 19
Wills Point sta, Jan 25, 26
Pleasant Grove, at—, Feb 1, 2
Rockwall cir, at Rockwall, Feb 8, 9
Farmersville cir, at Bear Creek Feb 15, 16
Kaufman cir, at Kaufman, Feb 22, 23
R. M. Powers, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DIST .-- FIRST ROUND. Rosston cir, Jan 4, 5 Lecatur cir, Jan 11, 12 Denton cir, Jan 18, 19 Lewisville cir, Jan 25, 26 Maryville cir, Feb 8, 9 Henrietta mis, Feb 15, 16 West Fork mis, Feb 19 Montague cir, Feb 22, 23

District stewards' meeting at Gainesville, Dec 3th, 7 P. M. W. H. Moss, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

Winnsboro cir, Jan 4, 5 Lone Oak cir, Jan 11, 12 Emory cir, Jan 18, 19 Gilmer cir, Jan 25, 26 Gilmer etr., Jan 29, 26 Pillsbury eir, Feb 1, 2 Sulphur Bluff eir, Feb 8, 9 Greenville sta, Feb 15, 16 White Rock eir, Feb 2, 23 Sulphur mis, March 1, 2 District stewards' meeting at Sulphur Springs December 21st. R. LANE, P. E. December 21st.

COMANCHE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Burnet cir, at Oatmeal, Jan 4, 1879
Llano mis, at San Fernandes, Jan 11
San Saba cir, at San Saba, Jan 18
Mountain mis, at Rock Springs, Jan 25
Brownwood cir, at Indian Creek, Feb 1
District stewards meeting at San Saba, at 2
o'clock, P. M., Jan 18
The following named brethren are reported as composing the board, viz: D. P. Pinkard, Thos. Dean, J. W. Shook, J. A. Bittrick, J. G. Cook, D. J. Owens, J. A. King, N. V. Patterson and T. L. King, Dear brethren, please meet me at the time stated. Important interests are committed to your trust, which can not be attended to without this special meeting.

C. H. Ellis, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CORSICANA DISTRICT PASS ACCEPTAGE CONTROL OF THE CO

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. San Marcos station, 1st Sunday in January
O. A. FISHER, P. E. George's Creek, at George's Creek, Jan 4 Covington, at New Hope, Jan 11 Hillsboro, at Aquilla, Jan 18 Fort G: aham, at Pecan Grove, Jan 25

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Marlin et, 1st Sab in Jan
Kosse et, 2d Sab in Jan
Bremond et, 3d Sab in Jan
Calvert and Hearne sta. 4th Sab in Jan
Mt Vernon et, 1st Sab in Feb
Wheelook et, 2d Sab in Feb
District Stewards will please meet me at the
quarterly conference of their respective charges
Thos. Standford, P. E. Marlin et, 1st Sab in Jan

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND. Rice and Chattield cir, at Rice, Jan 4, 5 District stewards will meet me at Waxahachie Nov. 30, W. G. Veal, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Belton et. at Rock church, Jan 4, 5 Sugar Loaf, Jan 11, 12 Belton et. Jan 18, 19 Liberty Hill, at Liberty Hill, Jan 25, 26 Georgetown et. Feb 1, 2 Georgetown and Round Rock, at Georgetown, Feb 8, 9

J. FRED. COX, P. E.

TEXANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Hallettsville ct, Jan 4 Moulton ct, Jan 11 Clinton ct, Jan 18

Lavaca mission, Jan 25 District stewards will please meet at Burn's Station, Dec. 11,

A. A. KILLOUGH

BRICKENRIDGE DIST.-FIRST ROUND. Pecan ct, at Pleasant Valley, 1st Sab in Jan Colman mis, at Trickum, 2d Sab in Jan Eastland City, at Eastland City, 3d Sab in Jan Eastland City, at Eastland City, 3d Sab in Jan Belknap mis, at Eanon, 4th San in Jan Clear Fork ct, at Lake Valley, 1st Sab in Feb Sabanah mis, at Center Point, 2d Sab in Feb Palo Pinto ct, at Palo Pinto, 3d Sab in Feb District stewards will meet me at Breckenridge Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in Dec.

J. G. WARREN.

SAN ANTONIO DIST.—FIRST ROUND.
Junction and Menard mis, 1st Sab in Jan
Broda and Mason mis, 2d Sab in Jan
Mason, 3d Sab in Jan
Medina et 4th Sab in Jan
District slewards will please meet at Benton
Saturday before the 3d Sunday in Dec.
WALTER T. THORNBERRY, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT FORST ROUND, WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND,
Graham Station, January 4 and 5.
Weatherford Station, January 11 and 12.
Actor et at Act in, January 18 and 19.
Lake City et at Pleasant Grove, Jan. 25 and 26.
Springtown et at Annis Chapel, Feb. 1 and 2.
Eldorado et, at Garrett's Creek, Feb. 8 and 9.
Weatherford et, at Spring Creek Feb. 18 and 16.
Christian Mission, at Salt Hill, Feb. 22 and 23.
The district stewards will please meet me at the Methodist Church in weatherford, Jan 8th, 11 a. m.
W. Prick, P. E.
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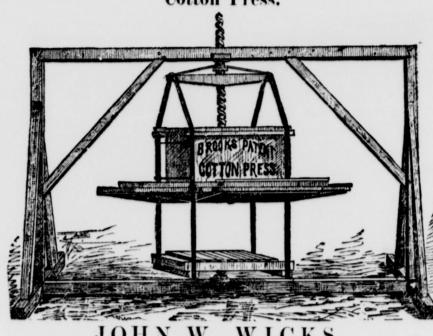
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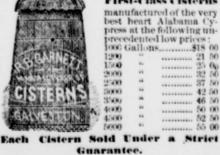
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A letter was received at treasury department, Dec. 22d, from the assistant treasurer, New York, saying resumption of specie payments will be effected January 1, without causing any embarrassment whatever in business circles.

As late as the 23d, no official intimation had been given concerning Taylor. The number of candidates is increasing.

The Indian office had a dispatch Dec. 24th, from Takima City, Washington Territory, stating that Moses, with ten of his principal men, had been taken. Moses and three of Moses is there receiving punishment for refusing to deliver up the murderers of the Perkins family, as he had promised, and for resisting their arrest.

On the 24th ult., commissioner Raum received a detailed report from collector Brayton, of South lent to submission to the British in in Abbeville county by the special revenue force under command of county collector Hoffman, from the 3d to the 18th inst. The report shows seven illicit stills seized of finished and will shortly be filled capacity ranging from 30 to 90 gal- with occupants. lons a day; ten illieit distillers arrested.

Treasurer Gillfillan has written to all the assistant treasurers of the United States directing them to discontinue special coin accounts tinetion will be made between county. coin and legal tenders.

Treasurer Gillfillan and assistant treasurer Wyman are now preparing checks for the payment of interest on the 4 per cent. loan due from fifty cents upwards.

of the 27th, from Takima reserva- three cents a pound. tion, Washington Territory, says committed suicide while attempts bales. were being made to capture him. Only two more are at large.

insisting on an increase of the the city steadily improving. force of route agents upon Texas The Record says that Georgetown railways. The department refuses presents a live appearance. A numto fill even vacancies in this ser- ber of new houses are going up, and vice, but intends to reduce the several new houses have opened. force largely and reduce the pay of The Brenham Banner furnishes those retained, on account of the the following statement for the SAN ANTONIO, TEX. failure of Congress to supply the

ury Department, will show very per 100 lb, all rail. Usually the receipts and expendi- counties. tures during December are about The Empire furnishes the follow-

Treasury Department on the 30th, the available coin balance was \$226,000,000, of which \$200,000,- W. H. Burrow, of Atascosa county, 000 is gold. The currency balance has in his possession a potato, was \$12,600,000.

THE BORDER.

Advices from Presidio del Norte, and weighs 14 pounds. via Stockton, Dec. 26th, state that the interior.

About the 15th, Col. Garcia reached San Carlos with 150 men, ance council, band of hope, and said to be after depredating Indians. SeveralIndians have been captured. Col. Ortez had a fight with the In- county, with Profs. Ragsdale and dians at the Mula. Seven Indians Bland at its head. There are 150 were killed and 14 captured.

a band of 150 Indians have been in Davilla met off their reservation. They were on Indian creek. The chief said they had to hunt if they were said they had to hunt if they were said there.

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Russia has been in apprehension of nihilist demonstration. Communism is a trouble to crowned heads. These internal troubles are said to be one cause of Russia's conciliatory policy with foreign

petitioned the Czar respecting grievances from the police who hold them within, and without college walls, under constant supervision. They assign this as the cause of their agitation.

the successor to the late minister U. S. Minister at Berlin, took place The funeral of Bayard Taylor, on the 22d ult., from his residence at Berlin. All the embassadors, including the Chinese and Japanese, were present. The German government was represented in the Crown Prince and others.

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Moses is there receiving punish.

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A dispatch from Lahore received in London the 27th of December, says Yakoob Kahn, son of the Emir of Afghanistan has come into Jallapower.

TEXAS ITEMS.

The new penitentiary at Rusk is

Calvert Courier says: The shipments of cotton by John Orr & Co., is 3791 bales; on hand, 225 bales. Total receipts to date 4016 bales.

Corsicana Observer reports that on and after January 1, keeping immigrants are arriving by wagons but one account, in which no dis- and trains, and settling in Navarro

> people voted six to one in favor of saw it. a tax to support free schools.

Clarksville Times is jubilant. It January 1. There are over 22,000 talks as follows: Cotton continues such checks, ranging in amount to roll in. Wood, pork and cotton, are all down to the bottom notch. A telegram to the Indian office, Pork sells from two and a half to

Affairs are cheering in Palestine. the Indians continue to be perfectly The New Era says: Cotton receipts submissive, and there is no pros- for the past week have been quite pect of any bloodshed. Four of large. It is estimated that the rethe Indian murderers of the Per- ceipts for this season at this point kins family are in irons. One will reach from 13,000 to 15,000

The Dallas Herald asserts upon On the 30th of December, Con. the authority of an experienced gressmen Giddings and Culberson real estate firm, that Dallas real eswere at the Postoffice Department, tate is firm and in demand, and

It is said the Public Debt Statement, to be issued from the Treasure Power 100 lb | 3321; total receipts this season, 24,022. Freight to New York, \$1.50

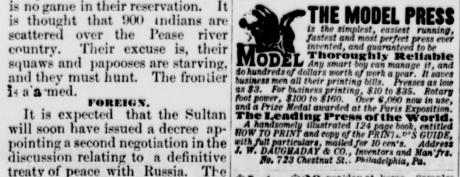
little change from the statement The people of Lagarta are agiof December 1, when the increase tating the formation of a new was \$3,214,000, caused by issue of county, with LaGarta as the county warrant for payment of the Halifax seat, by detaching portions of Live fishery award during that month. Oak, Bee, San Patricio and Duval

equal, the surplus receipts last De- ing items: Stephenville improves cember being about 871,000. In rapidly. Cotton pouring in and January and February, however, trade lively. Business houses are the receipts always exceed the indemand. Corn is selling at from expenditures, and by the first of 25 to 35 cents per bushel. Mr. March the increase of \$3,000,000, Baldwin, at this place, has ginned which the monthly statement now over 670 bales of cotton. We notice shows, will be entirely cancelled.

When business closed at the and selling at 4 cents.

Pleasanton Journal says that Mr. raised by him on his farm, that measures 3 feet 7 inches in length,

The Cameron Sentinel gives the Mexican troops on the other side of following cheering account of Dathe river are arresting all Indians villa: It has a population of eight in that section and have over forty hundred. It has five stores, two in jail. Five were killed resisting blacksmith shops, one boot and arrest. The captives were sent to shoe shop, a milliner store, three other organizations. Davilla has one of the finest schools in the It is reported at Fort Griffin that the school. There is no liquor sold students in regular attendance at



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