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#### ORDINATION LECTURE.

BY DR. F. M. ROSSER.

business upon which he goes-the some of the duties of the gospel Their performance requires a life-Preaching means teaching. Your teach that which he does not know. experimentally. There is much diversity of sentiment among peoone, and life and labors.

take the place of the great theme; unto it. vet any of them-all of these-

harmonies.

time. Your chief business is to hire." "Those who preach the everywhere.

intricate, and requires not "cun- tween a salary and alms. A preach- people, like priest." ning in arts of littleness," but wise er should not live on alms, but the Do all you can to cleanse yourand will be told. Knowledge of the past gives strength for the present and assurance for the future.

Our fathers have labored and gone sacred functions. Thus shall you same if your family wear good the past gives strength for the present and assurance for the future.

Sacred functions. Thus shall you same if your family wear good the good hand of my God upon clothes. If you and yours dress in me." "Asaph" was probably a much humbler style, some will be would rather dwell in the dim fog the mouth of his hero, the boy Cy-ashared in according to the good hand of my God upon me." "Asaph" was probably a much humbler style, some will be would rather dwell in the dim fog the mouth of his hero, the boy Cy-ashared in according to the good hand of my God upon much humbler style, some will be would rather dwell in the dim fog the mouth of his hero, the boy Cy-ashared in according to the good hand of my God upon much humbler style, some will be would rather dwell in the dim fog the mouth of his hero, the boy Cy-ashared in according to the good hand of my God upon much humbler style, some will be would rather dwell in the dim fog the mouth of his hero, the boy Cy-ashared in according to the good hand of my God upon much humbler style, some will be would rather dwell in the dim fog the mouth of his hero, the boy Cy-ashared in according to the good hand of my God upon make it is claims to public the good hand of my God upon make it is claims to public the good hand of my God upon make it is claims to public the good hand of my God upon make it is claims to public the good hand of my God upon make it is claims to public the good hand of my God upon make it is claims to public the good hand of my God upon make it is claims to public the good hand of my God upon make it is claims to public the good hand of my God upon make it is claims to public the good hand of my God upon make it is claims to public the good hand of my God upon my on to their reward. We follow on discourage you in view of your \* Son of God. We are to bear every burden, make every sacrifice, that we may fulfill our day, and, dying, we may fulfill our day, and, dying, we may fulfill our day, and, dying, as faithful performance of ministerial gasping for breath."

With the man are the displaced to the expires, vainly and convulsively drinking came from the Median thick the palting breast with them. All is not smooth sailing on the ministerial gasping for breath."

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Texas Christian Advocate tified by religion, or it becomes an scrutinizes the conduct of ministo the great river, yet from such unto whom he ministers. He ward, "Don't mention it; but he sources the river comes. But for serves for Jesus' sake. "For the may come to my neighborhood ever who have been "roped in" should these the river would never be. While the position of a minister is ever hear him preach again." To-day several brethern are to be that of a servant, it is not that of Public sentiment has largely adepecially set apart to the gospel a slave to do the bidding of a vanced on this subject since my ministry.\* May we not hope and master, and accept the pittance of boyhood. Then it was customary of good for the refreshing of these lands, if not fer all the world? up to the dignity of those he serves; this custom. Formerly even ministers might drink drams. People Every man should know the stantial claim. He is entitled to a now know better. Progress in this liberal compensation for service direction was stayed during the duty he is to perform. The task of this occasion is to outline briefly some of the duties of the gospel ministry. To treat of them all, is impossible. To unfold all these church. "Thou shalt not muzzle ences where a man cannot be duties, would require much time. The laborer is worthy of his devoutly wish to see this obtain not feel right.

The masses may require a genpreach Christ Jesus, the Lord. Preaching means teaching. Your There is large lack in these eration or two to be educated up teaching is of Christ. No one can things. Much of it comes through to this standard. I hope the time lack of knowledge among the peo- will come when a pure gospel will You are supposed to know Christ ple of their duty towards the min- be preached out of a clean mouth, istry. They would do better if and when the poisonous quid and they knew better. They know no the tobacco stain will not be tol- if God sends them; the evils bear he succeeded in gaining the King's mained in Jerusalem twelve years. better for want of teaching. Some- erated in the pulpit. It should be patiently and sweetly. For this attention to the cause of his sorrow V. 7. "Moreover, I said unto the deem it unnecessary, if not impos- times the preacher does not teach considered as highly inconsistent day only is ours; we are dead to which is the subject of this Lesson. king, If it please the king, let letsible, to know Christ experiment- the people because he does not un- for a minister to make an appeal to yesterday, and we are not born to V. 1. "And it came to pass in ters be given me to the governors ally. Their teaching corresponds derstand their duties nor his own. the benevolence of the people and to-morrow. with their opinions. In your life Some preachers who understand tell them to cut off their lumines If a young man is loose in his year of Artaxerxes, the King, that convey me over till I come into and practice, then, Christ comes to what their duty is will not perform and extravagance for the benefit principles and habits; if he lives wine was before him; and I took Judah." Letters were needed to the front. You are to preach Him, it, for fear they will be misunder- of suffering humanity, and as soon without plan and without object, up the wine, and gave it unto the give protection and furnish all not yourselves. You are the servants of the church, for His sake.

The work is an humble one, and the first they will be instanded as he leaves the pulpit roll his spending his time in idleness and pleasure, there is more hope of a time sad in his presence."

King. Now I had not been aforeseek not yours, but you." Such time sad in his presence."

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Solution of him.—Jas. Hev.

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Solution of him.—Jas. Hev. you will require much humility. He should show the people the dif- cities, a stout man is said to have It is laborious, and calls for toil. ference between the love of money shouted for bread with a five-cent The task is Herculean in propor- and the need and use of it; between cigar in his mouth. A stream will tions and calls for strength. It is a donation and a payment; be- not rise above its fountain. "Like

management of weighty matters. pay for his services. You will fail selves from all filthiness of the in one part of your religious duty flesh and spirit. Yet I must tell most men are willing to endure, for sacrifices greater than some are to the duty of paying the ministers the line. Dress appropriately, and should ever be worn with thankable to make. Hence, some will for their services. My brethren, some will withhold their contribunot endure the hardships. Some strive to be deeply impressed your tions to your support because you are like the double motion of the ally accorded any position sought the wall of the city, and for the would, but fall by the way. The selves with the dignity of the min- are able, as they say, to dress bet- lungs: the air that is sucked in, under the King, civil or military. house that I shall enter into. And sad story of their lives has been istry and the grandeur of its ter than themselves. It will be the in prayer, is breathed forth again The haughty Rabshakeh was Senand will be told. Knowledge of sacred functions. Thus shall you same if your family wear good by thanks.—Goodwin.

we may fulfill our day, and, dying, yourselves like men, that you may duty. Who can overrate the dileave the world the better for our meet and bravely overcome the vine approvals? This transcends difficulties of your position. You our noblest thoughts. "If God be How shall we accomplish this will need every advantage which a for us, who can be against us?" great work? The cause of the good personal appearance and Next to the favor of God is an ap-Master is always to be in front; and suavity of manner can give you, proving conscience—a conscience the servant, to the rear. We get To preserve an easy dignity and "void of offense toward God and behind the cross to present it. If proper reserve, with just enough toward man." Encourage yourwe are in front we obscure it. freedom of manner to make a selves, my brethren in Christ, by Nothing must lessen its propor- genial companion, may not be an hopeful views of the golden possi- tianity with the unanswerable tions or hide its presence. Nor easy task. If you have not a good bilities of your ministry. What question: "If men are so wicked learning, nor skill, nor ornament degree of constitutional capacity, multitudes through your labors and of words or diction, nor style, shall you may not be able to attain toils may be born unto God. What happy spiritual relations subsist. Two things characterize every to be afraid, sad as he was. Mon- salvation, Cheerfulness is commendable in between the minister and those church that is in the highest con- archs, in those days, usually put to 3. Men will mourn over the loss may be useful in the task. Not a minister as in others; but in him who are converted under his min-dition of spiritual health. The one death those who were displeased of property and over the ruin of knowledge of your native tongue, levity is inadmissible. Do not istrations? Think also, my breth- is that they all worship, the other with their service. It was an inor of other languages, living or attempt to copy the free sayings ren, of the endearing relations sub- that they all work. The first ap- sult to seek enjoyment away from for the loss of their title to life dead, nor of the sciences, plain or and manners of some one whom sisting between the pastor and his pertains more directly to the heart; the king. (See Herodotus, iv: 84, eternal. occult, is religion; yet all of these you may know and admire. flock, and the whole community the second appertains as well to and vii : 38.) are useful, and some of them are Another may be able to say and of the redeemed on earth. Think the head, hands and purse. The V. 3. "And said unto the king, tions us as to our soul's wants, it indispensable to your success in do some things in a free and easy of the triumphant death of the fullest combination of the king live forever. Why would be well for us, like Nehemiah, the ministry. The mastery of them way which would be wholly inad- faithful minister of the Lord Jesus would almost realize the ideal of should not my countenance be sad to lift our hearts in silence to God all would contribute to the grand missible in you. Few men are Christ, as illustrated in the experi- church life in its highest form .- when the city, the place of my who has promised to be with us in end. The scintillations of light, either wits or humorists; many ence of St. Paul, who, as in view of Theodore L. Cuyler. the aroma of flowers, the glories of are copyists. The genuine article the final scene, deliberately placed = the sunlit day, the calm beauty of the moonlit night, or the solemn, alone deserves currency. The im- on record His dying testimony: the moonlit night, or the solemn, rayless darkness, may help us in our illustrations of the gospel of the line of the work of an hour. I was once at hand. I have fought a good INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS. the queen "is now in the domain highest duty is due the cause of Son of God. Your business is to inquired of by an intelligent sister fight; I have finished my course; preach Jesus crucified, the Creator of another denomination about one I have kept the faith. Henceforth of all things. "And thou, Lord, whom she styled "that funny there is laid up for me a crown of the beginning hast laid the beg foundation of the earth; and the had been popular and useful in righteous judge, shall give me at heavens are the works of thine hands." "Things which are seen he might improve in some rewere not made of things which do spects. A brother once made a appearing." Amid your toils and favorable impession at one of conflicts let your eye be single: so Do not be afraid of over-much our conferences, but about the shall the Lord Jehovah be your Neh. ii : 20. learning. No mortal ever had too close of the conference he told comfort and your guide. And much. He who best understands the audience that his "skin remember, I beseech you, the himself, and may be God's best liberal and loving. Few men can "And they that be wise shall shine more momentous events than that and useless in those days.

OURSELVES, YOUR SERVANTS, FOR no sinner will have confidence in editor knows so much about such mopylæ, and Salamis. Herodotus, fore expressed in the scriptures. JESUS' SAKE.

you if you do those things which places, he had better drop in and the father of history, was rescuing the father of history, was rescuing from oblivion the great events of If it please the king, and if thy be understood. Many seem not is good proof they know their contake a hand." The editor holds, his age; Pericles, the most polished servant hath found favor in the to comprehend it. How one may duct is wicked. A man of the just now, the hand that suits him. statesman of history, was in the sight, that thou wouldest send me be a servant without being a slave world once met a minister on the It is not necessary to go to these zenith of his fame, and was at that unto Judah, unto the city of my needs some explanation. That I way to market, and saw him may be your servant, and yet your handling a bottle. The minister, formation comes to us. The victorial may appear paradoxical seeing he was observed, asked the The occasion which calls us together may seem very humble, but is truly meritorious. The little spring seems small when compared to the great river, yet from such runs. It is not strange that men unes were ruling Rome. love of Christ constraineth us." so often, but I do not think I will tell the story of their wrongs; nor hemiah's mission, we must remem- For how long shall thy journey be is it strange that men who may be ber that but a few of the seed of and when wilt thou return? So it willing to take part themselves in these vices should be anxious that Cyrus. A mere handful had re- also sitting by him:" This was a devoutly pray that streams of good food and clothing he may in his to furnish spirituous liquors to others—especially their sons or turned under Zerubbabel, and after private and not a state occasion, as may flow from these exercises, which shall become a great river which shall become a great river which shall become a great river brothers—shall be warned before warning is too late. It shall not be this enstern. Formerly over this content is the custom of Persian monarchs warning is too late. It shall not be this enstern.

### SUNDRIES.

No cord or cable can draw so strong or bind so fast as love can

The seat of knowledge is in the head; of wisdom, in the heart; we are sure to judge wrongly if we do

A wise man will accommodate himself to all the contingencies of life; but the fool, like the swimmer as cup-bearer, a high office, to Ar- request to fortify Jerusalem. "I set struggling against the stream, contends with everything.

in the teacher; for he made it, and sian empire reached its zenith in Jerusalem was about one thousand they are made by it .- Angustus his reign, and about the time of miles. Hare.

to nothing by the air-pump of un- the duties of the "cup-bearer." keeper of the forest has parallels as faithful sons in the gospel of the difficulties, but prepare you for There are, on the other hand, belief, in which the panting breast "Wine was before him:" Wine-throughout Europe to-day. "The

Benjamin Franklin is sometimes claimed by infidels as one of their party, and his name associated with Tom Paine. But Franklin is on record as having moved that ished a pamphleteer against Chris-

without it?'

### Sunday School.

BY B. M. MOORE.

Persia; Rulers-Artaxerxes I (Longimanus); and Nehemiah, Governor of Judea, GOLDEN TEXT :

The God of heaven, He will osper us; therefore we, His servants, will arise and build.

Abraham had availed themselves pleased the king to send me; and of the privileges of the decree of I set him a time." "The queen of Israel. Many yet lingered in present then; when the queen was our fault if the warning is not given. of Israel. Starty yet in getter. For thus honored, she sat on a low sult the Book of Esther. Sixty the king reclined. These kings years had passed since the dedica- were all polygamists, but each tion and the colony was weak and king had but one queen. The king's Ezra arrived with a second caravan vor and his desire to retain Nea holy zeal to build up his beloved the king to send me:" It has been 150 years before. Nehemiah, who short time before this may have yet remained at the Persian court aided the king to grant Nehemiah's taxerxes, was so moved at the sad him a time:" the time when he Enjoy the blessings of this day fasting and praying four months, fifth chapter we learn that he re-

> Nehemiah's service. The office V. S. "And a letter unto Asaph, miah's want of sadness previous hand. to this reminds us of Joseph and Daniel, always cheerful and hope-

Then I was sore afraid." The su- sadness. with religion, what would they be is most marked in our exhibitions lest the world may suspect them of of joy and sorrow. He had reason being concerned for their soul's

fathers' sepulchres, lieth waste, and every trial. the gates thereof are consumed 5. It is commendable in all men with fire?" "Let the king live to desire to please their rulers in all forever:" the common Oriental that is just; still more so, to help of Great Britain. "Why should not God. my countenance be sad?" etc. 6. We should always place our -445-444 B. C.; Place-Shushan (Susa), in tion as well as an appeal. He re- thority, instead of opposing, will vealed the burden of his heart in aid us, as the king did Nehemiah. sepulchres that "lieth waste." The His work. It would be difficult to pluck temple without the city and the 8. God has His Asaphs every-

THE question has been asked: from the court of his king at Shu- make request?" what is thy petiopportunity for vice. Paul's learn- ters. Let the world erect the same How does the Advocate obtain its shan, 250 miles southeast of Baby- tion? The sad countenance, like ing, gained at the feet of Gamaliel, standard for itself, and who will comes to us modulated to gospel tones, and blesses the world like may have as much right to tell information respecting "club-rooms," "private resorts" and had, in his folly, hurled his millions want. "I prayed to God of heaven:" perennial springs and beautiful lies, gamble, drink, swear, dance "gambling saloons"? One indiagainst Greece; and Greece had a silent God-help-me at the moand carouse as anyone else; yet vidual has suggested that "if the rendered immortal Marathon, Ther- ment, often prayed, but never be-

V. 6. "And the king said unto To comprehend the object of Ne- me (the queen also sitting by him), their numbers and influence, con- throne below a couch on which troubled with dissensions, when two questions foreshadow his faat Jerusalem. He was moved with hemiah in his service. "It pleased Zion that was almost as desolate as conjectured that an Athenian vic-Nebuchadnezzar had left it almost tory over the Persians at Cnidus a condition of Jerusalem, that after would return; and yet from the

the month Nisan, in the twentieth beyond the river, that they may To form a correct judgment con- called Abib in Ex. xiii: 4. Artax- conjectures that pasha is derived cerning the tendency of any doc- erxes, called Longimanus, as Plu- from the Persian title Tirshatha. trine, we should rather look to the tarch says, because his right hand "The river:" the Euphrates. The fruit it bears in the disciples than was longer than his left. The Per- distance from Shushan, or Susa, to

held by Nehemiah was the highest the keeper of the king's forest, that

1. As Nehemiah was sad for the desolation of Zion then, so every V. 2. "Wherefore the king said true Christian should be sad for the the Convention of 1788 should be unto me, Why is thy countenance desecration of God's mercies tosad, seeing thou art not sick? This day. Who is sad to-day for God's is nothing else but sorrow of heart. cause? Let him not conceal his

4. When an exacting world ques-

one most expressive sentence. Cyrus and 7. We must use all worldly aids gave orders for the rebuilding of while trusting in God and seeking the temple; but Nehemiah here ap- to do His will. He who commands peals for the city of his fathers' us gives us the means to prosecute

the works of God, best understands was loose all over "-he was so assurance of His written word- from the pages of history one with city without walls were helpless where in charge of the means necessary for His work. The Neheteacher. Education must be sancdoors." I would not like to risk and they that turn many to rightfrom the dedication of the 70 years | V. 4. "Then the king said unto make retions and press their convictions and press their privileges, and The above lecture was delivered at the recent conference of the Mcthodist Protestant church, at Lone Oak, Hunt county, Texas.

The above lecture was delivered at the reconstruction of the Mission of quest? So I prayed to the God of the "good hand" of God will cause the stars, forever and do no better. The world closely ever."

The world not not the first that the first that the stars of the Mission of quest? So I prayed to the God of the "good hand" of God will cause the stars of the Mission of the Mission of the Mission of the mounty, Texas.

EDITOR'S NOTIES.

WHEN articles are rejected, we must decline to give reasons therefor.

In preparing articles for publication write on but one side of the paper; otherwise your com-munications may be thrown into the waste-

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#### Correspondence.

#### EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

#### Report of the Committee on the State of the Church.

dearth that have not been surpassed year.

erance of Christ's kingdom.

OUR SUNDAY-SCHOOLS, a glory in the church, are waking the triumphs of the cross. missionary contributions.

way they should go. This number branch of the Protestant church in out of its place. is an increase of 112 over that of Texas.

ing churches, \$8,161.75.

they might receive from an impov- makes choice of Brother erished missionary treasury afford- said custodian. heavenly inheritance.

AMID THE FINANCIAL DISASTERS and pecuniary dearth, the spiritual submitted. state of the church seems to be improved, or improving. Class and obedience to all her laws.

of good in these trying and troub- the answer, I will give it an off- equal to the demand, if measured lous times, your committee offer hand shot; sometimes it is the only by some of our city boards, in pro- this communication to let the the following resolution:

tered by us.
U. B. PHILIPS, Chm'n.

#### To the Bishop and Members of the East Texas Conference.

a "History of Methodism in Texas" I beg leave to submit the follow-

home. But when it is remembered without leaving behind them data deavor of true discipleship.

tary of the want of the willingness | Before the close of the next dec- devising, and withhold their aid other voices will sound the note of are not members sufficient to keep Treasurer of the Parent Board. which have long been a beauty and salvation, other pens will write of up an anniversary. If the church

up throughout the bounds of the For the encouragement of our must see to it that she is faithfully conference to the importance of successors, as well as for the truth executing the trust committed to widely disseminating the high of history, they should know "what her. The bread of life has been standards of literature endorsed God hath wrought" in our day placed within her hands for a famand recommended by the sanctified with the instrumentalities used, ishing world. She has been apour Zion in many of our stations institutions, with reasons assigned, and circuits, juvenile missionary should also be told, to inspire an societies are being organized, and emulating zeal in the former as the spirit of Christianity is a misthe day is not distant when they well as to avoid being entrapped sionary spirit. I am not to conwill outstrip the church in their in the latter. How can these facts sider myself sent into the world to

The additions to the membership I respectfully urge upon the that I am Christ's, and must be at during the year amount to sixteen brethren of this conference, one and my Master's work.

churches as have repudiated the odist hospitality. By these and many other tokens doctrine of missions. Not finding chance for game.

Texas Christian Advocate through these lands, and that they join us in offering up most sincere, the laws, the progressive discoverinstead of free will. By a little aphumble and devout thanks to the les of a science. Of all the sciences plication in business tact, we are a pleasant home, for their great Boyd, who killed himself accident Great Head of the church, for the it is the noblest; for it unfolds the comfortably housed, warmed and kindness; and to Dr. Bronaugh ally. He was preparing to go drimany indications of his favoring loftiest principles, the most uner-providence which we have enjoyed, ring laws, and the most boundless sonal obligation and liability, it tention; wish all the sick could when he dropped it on the frozen and especially for that measure of discoveries. As one has said: "It becomes a cause of necessity, as have his services. I hope in a few ground, both barrels going off at success which has attended the is divinity in the soul." Hence, well as pleasure, that moves to redays to be able to return to my the same time. The shot took ef-Gospel of His grace as adminis- we have the language of the great newed and doubled diligence in the home in Gonzales. That part of fect in the right knee ranging up I am: "Be ye therefore perfect, culture of our field. The greatest the church in the district which I the thigh, causing death in about even as your father which is in cause of gratulation furnished us have been able to visit is in good seven hours. Another young man heaven is perfect." Hence, the in the opening aspect, is the abuncondition.

A. A. Killough. was struck at the same time by one apostle says: "grow in grace, and dant resources lying within our in the knowledge of our Lord and reach; upon the utilization of these Savior Jesus Christ," implying, hang all our hopes of success. Since my last written report on speed on with alacrity, in the high Alvarado is in the midst of a the subject of collecting material for vocation to which we are called cluster of villages, well-to-do, linked They also imply that the spirit of together by an almost unbroken Christianity is a missionary spirit. chain of magnificent farms on the We learn from the university of north, east, and south, and by the Your appointee is gratified to be experience, and from the great cross-timbers on the west, thickly able to report, that a large majority fountain of theology, that religion interspersed with small farms. As The committee who were appointed to consider the state of the members of this conference is progressive in its nature, and must be missionary in spirit. With is equal to the very best in the man or forwarded a sketch of the members of this conference is progressive in its nature, and must be missionary in spirit. With is equal to the very best in the man or forwarded a sketch of the members of this conference is progressive in its nature, and its backbone and sinew, this circuit is equal to the very best in the members of the members of the members of this conference. pointed to consider the state of the me, or forwarded a sketch of the due consideration upon this impor- State. Our greatest privation, as thurch, offer the following report: time of their birth, their parentage, tant feature of religion, the great compared to other wealthy circuits, We are exceedingly gratified in conversion, call to the ministry and apostle says: "Beloved, let us love is the want of church buildings, surveying the fields occupied by the fields of labor to which they one another, for love is of God, and for which we trust a speedy remedy our laborers, to find so many indi- have been assigned; in most cases, every one that loveth is born of will be found; and in the presence cations of the blessings of God upon the number of converts, and also God." Not a certain brotherhood, of new churches, a fresh impetus the work of our ministry. Amid the number received into the but a broad spirit of philanthropy, will be given to all our movements. financial disasters and pecuniary church, particularly noted each extending through the whole Chris- As to living, in the sense of bodily tian fraternity.

for many years, our people have not abandoned the great work of with much interest. Some of the from the general body of believers, abundance and selling at 15 to 20 the Lord, but in spite of all hin- brethren have furnished incidents or the church. One of the most cents per bushel, and pork at 3 drances are in many places work- in their observations and ministe- essential elements of prosperity, is cents per lb. As to currency and ing nobly in the cause. Notwith- rial labors which are worthy a a spirit of benevolence in its broad- coin, the old settlers say its strinstanding the great pressure brought place in our contemplated history, est, and most uninterested sense. gency is unprecedented. Our printo bear (during the year) upon our pastors concerning what they should eat, and wherewithal they should be clothed, and the tendency of future of of future shrinkage in salaries pub- From these sketches can be as- One of the reasons why the glory large and increasing patronage; lished, the Lord has been their certained where and when our an- of the church in some localities well officered and finely drilled. It shepherd; they have weathered the nual conferences were held, and seems to have departed, is to be is pronounced a success. storm and are here ready and wait- who presided over their delibera- reckoned from their selfishness. Our first quarterly conference is ing to enter into the arduous labors tions from 1840 to the present time. They seek their own, not the things over. The presiding elder, Rev. of the coming year in making I have thirty-one responses from which are Christ's; they seem to horace Bishop—new in his office, further conquest for their blessed the brethren, written in a plain, leg- act as if their cause and His cause but well qualified and a week in ible hand; comprised in the list, were two opposite, irreconcilable advance of the time-put in his Contributions for the widows, or- we have contributions from the things. They pursue their aims as appearance. This gave us an opphans, and superannuated preachers have been made in some parts of the work adequate to the means of the work adequate to the work adequate to the means of the work adequate to the work adequate to the means of the work adequate to the work adequate to the work adequate to the means of the work adequate to th of the contributors, but in many places the tears of the widow, the cry of the orphan, and the indimor by to dwell in peace at home."

collecting material, who fought the salvation of souls fills their breasts. No holy zeal animates them to deeds of mercy to the perishing.

We are in the midst of our Christgent circumstances of the worn-out We also have sketches from other They have no higher aim than mas holidays. Nothing unusual preachers have fallen upon dead brethren who more recently joined worldly ease and prosperity. Is or remarkable has occurred. A ears, and callous hearts, and the itinerant ranks; taken alto- this the execution of the heavenly Christmas tree for the little folks thereby the treasury of this most gether, we have experiences, por- claims, with which she has been and a well timed address by Prof. important church debt is depleted, traying labors, trials and triumphs, intrusted by the Redeemer of men? J. A. Patton, was well attended. and the beneficiaries are to be the sufferers.

Which would compare favorably sufferers.

OUR MISSIONARY COLLECTIONS

Which would compare favorably with what is regarded as the heroic days of Methodism.

Her commission is missionary in its character, and she must obey, or prove recreant to her Savior.

The writer and wife, together with several friends, paid their compliments to Prof. Yeager yesterday, are far below what they were last year, many excusing themselves of regret (as I have elsewhere said) and preach the gospel to every feast. More anon. the responsibility of contributing that so many of our faithful, prom-to foreign missions under the oft-inent and most efficient ministers anxiety for the salvation of a repeated plea that charity begins at and early pioneers passed away ruined world is the crowning en-

that the salaries of most of the by which the progress of the work Where are those churches, once preachers are far below the average, of God might have been more large and flourishing, which regard and the home missions poorly sup- clearly apprehended during the the work of sending the gospel to versary collection, which amounted send ported, the plea is but a commentime of their labors and sacrifices. the heathen as a work of man's to \$168), \$1158.97. would consult her interest, she

be diffused unless they are written? get wealth and enjoy myself; but

hundred, making the sum total of all, to rescue from oblivion, and The church is militant and will members in the East Texas Confer- preserve for the future historian be so until the archangel sounds fants have been baptized by our observation, which would enrich teristic feature of that religion, or rally to this important move? I —S. B. ELLIS. ministry to be trained up in the the pages of the history of our our candlestick may be removed believe they will if they will give G. L. HINDS.

With this report, I ask leave to ALVARADO, TEXAS, Dec. 27, 1878. Within the bounds of the confer- turn over to the conference, the —Judging from the pleasure it dollars per annum. Secure a name missions of San Antonio, Lodi and ence there are 116 church build- papers the brethren have so kindly affords me to read in the columns from some of your leading laymen, Medina and Bandera, I am preence there are 116 church buildings, valued at \$79,340. Ten parings, valued at \$6,350. Other
ings, valued at \$6,350. Other expended for building and repair- Resolved, 1st. That the sketches which the new year is opening up, forward the money to Rev. R. A. All our missions are to observe Resolved, 1st. That the sketches which the new year is opening up, referred to in the foregoing report I presume that a few lines from be placed in the hands of a careful Alvarado will not be objectionable.

All our missions are to describe the first watch-night" service. We wish to see the mighty power of God assures Father Hyacinthe of sym-Our missionaries have, without be placed in the hands of a careful Alvarado will not be objectionable. mediately on the receipt of the first to see the mighty power of God exception, faithfully performed the member of this conference whose While I cannot boast of anything number. work assigned them - some of duty it shall be to keep them until extraordinary as to the out-goings them, from past experience, bereft called for by a person authorized or in-comings which have fallen in of even the hope of any other pecu-niary reward than the pittance Resolved, 2d. That this conference cality, it is just to mention the last The clothing for Monday's wear as tokens of regard. The hour of our was being put out, when it was departure from our home in Waco, discovered that a button was off ing them salaries too small to support any man's energies unless be requested to collect as much of our esteemed friend, J. D. Walno harm to just tack the button on, supplemented by the hope of a more suitable material for our lace, prepared by his excellent as there would be no time for this in church history as he conveniently wife—than whom, no one knows the morning. The button, etc., ready, can. All of which is respectfully submitted.

DANIEL MODEL Appointed of a like unto this, was our first might, think, we were sewing on the conveniently better the taste and capacity of a we thought the curtain had better be lowered a little: persons passing in a number of households; hope meal. Like unto this, was our first might think we were sewing on to place it in many more. The prayer-meetings are better attended; family prayers and home religion family prayers and home religion at the house of Prof. J. A. Patton, father's arms; all thought her to dance of corn and pork; can't be as leep. She raised up and said: are reviving in many places, and three numbers of the Advocate for the members of the church are a reply to its request for the probringing themselves into stricter duction of the statistics of such posted as to the demands of Methbringing themselves and nome rengion that the flour of t

Our circuit stewards are not yet

subsistence, we need have but little

W. R. D. STOCKTON.

Beaumont district, \$410, for claim- -S. CRUTCHFIELD. ants on said district; paid on draft to Rev. J. C. A. Bridges, P. E. of J. S. Mathis, Treas.

### QUARTERLY REVIEW.

due attention to the nature and prospects of the movement.

SAN MARCOS, Dec. 31.—We were token of appreciation upon our ar- the Sabbath. Our little girl, three night.-MOTHER.

TEXANA, Dec. 30.—I send you viding for the comforts, even luxu- preachers and church of my dis-Resolved, That we call upon the We think that individual experious living, of their preachers; and trict know that I am improving.

#### OUR POSTAL CARDS.

Potter's Ranch, Texas, Dec. 26. -The work encouraging at Boerne quarterly meeting; good congregation; two joined the church. Christmas-tree near Potter's ranch; all joyful. Sunday-school doing well. Dec. 28.-Weather rainy and for more. Much good land in spots. Mountains healthy. The church increasing. Rangers on

the lookout. No Indians .- W. T.

THORNBERRY.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Dec. 23.— San Antonio is a wonderful town, Our church (the M. E. Church, South,) is holding its own; no preacher yet, but the Rogers will soon be here; we expect much of him. I spent several days here; the church is very kind to me. Now, if you wish to know how preachers are treated here, come and follow me round in this town of plenty and liberality.-W. T. THORNBERRY.

Buffalo, Leon Co., Texas, Dec. 31.-Mr. Benny Worms, a young merchant of Jewett, who was shot, knocked in the head, and left for dead, by some negroes, is getting well. There have been several shooting combats in this section recently; whisky did his part. This is as brushy and grubby a country tonishingly; crops are good, yet farmers are much in debt from old contracted debts. Cotton, potatoes, tobacco and ribbon-cane, seem to be natural growths here. Mr. Dave Jackson of this county made 1000 gallons of syrup on two acres. Not done making syrup here yet; it sells for 40 to 50 cents per gallon. Hard times—result of scarcity of money. Plenty of rain and cold weather.—Sam'l. C. Vaughan.

Montague, Texas, Dec. 31.—I have made my first round; health Report of the Treasurer of the Board of the country good. Plenty of of Missions of East Texas Conference, corn, wheat and pork. No money M. E. Church, South, for 1878. hardly. I have but few subscrip-M. E. Church, South, for 1878.

hardly. I have but few subscriptions for this year, but will try and twelve ladies, and no schools nor you a good list. o \$168), \$1158.97.

Foreign Missions, \$415.50—all of

We are talking church building to attend to stock for three years at to consecrate means for the furth- ade, many of us who are now liv- from the mission work? In many which has been forwarded by draft now, in Montague. Many immiing will neither speak nor write; places, so near extinct that there other voices will sound the note of are not members sufficient to keep of the Parent Board. Domestic missions, \$743.47, dis- Tell them still to come. For the bursed as follows: Paid on draft to past year there have been six sui-Rev. E. L. Armstrong, P. E. of the cides in this county. More anon.

Weatherford, Texas, Dec. 26. the San Augustine district, \$235.97, -We were called to witness the intelligence of the church. In con- along with the successes, the stories pointed trustee for the world by for claimants on said district; paid marriage of Miss M. E. Hunter to nection with this great auxiliary of our stations of failures in building up our church of failures in building up our church on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on draft to Rev. R. W. Thompson, but the Savior who bequeathed hapon on the Savior who beq 897.47, for claimants on said dis- A. J. Hunter; after which we all went to the Christmas-tree at next day we went to a dinner given letter to "Most Reverend Father in The Quarterly Review of the by the kind people of that vicinity, Christ," the Archbishop of Canter-Methodist Episcopal Church, South, but just before I was to enjoy the bury, asking that the reformation is ready for the printer. We have feast, I was called off to attend the some names from Texas, but, com- burial services of our brother Har- recognized by the Anglican Compared with our roll of ministers den, who died the day before of munion, and that one of its bishops ence, including local preachers, 12,- (whoever he may be,) all the facts the trumpets. Let us attain to and members, very few. Shall this chills. We greatly mourn the loss be appointed provisionally to the remain so? Will the bretbren not with his companion and children. oversight of the mission, until the

FLORESVILLE, TEXAS, Dec. 28 .--Having just finished a thorough The price of the Review is three supervision af our three Mexican liturgies and the Gallican Church, and the favorable auspices with with the understanding that you Fourteen persons were baptized. Conference on relations with other manifested during the new year in the conviction, conversion, and sanctification of hundreds of Mexicans. Let all our friends join their that episcopal functions will be adprayers with ours to this end.—A. ministered until the proposed H. SUTHERLAND.

BONNAM, TEXAS, Dec. 30.-I have almost completed the first round on the Bonham circuit. Find a sold at any price. Several snow falls last week. The health of Fannin County good, and if sickness gain of members is about 17,000 don't prevail we are all expecting a mighty revival soon on Bonham circuit. Pray for us.—S. B. Bush.

LINN FLAT, NACOGDOCHES Co., people whom we serve as pastors, to rience in Christian religion estab- for one, no vote of censure will be I have been sick for nearly one Texas, Dec. 29.—Christmas nearly of spreading scriptural holiness ligion is addressed to the under- ure of such an event will vanish kind Providence for my restora- and carousing at every place heard seasoned.

shot, but not much hurt.-J. T. SMITH.

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 1.—Some one has said, "you need nothing but a congregation to preach to; that is all you want." Does anybody remember that utterance? How little the majority of our chief ministers know of the privations of the frontier work; how little of the ever-recurring and unsatisfied wants of our families. It is one thing to feast on the cream of great commercial and ecclesiastical centres, and discourse upon the "heroism of the days of Coke and Asbury," and write about "Post Oak" circuit and "our church in Sandburg," and quite another to live in rags and eat the stale and musty crumbs on the outposts of Zion. Indeed, we sometimes need everything more than a congregation. The chapel is full, but the store-room and wardrobe are empty!

TEXANA, TEXAS, Dec. 28.—Christmas passed off quietly and pleasantly. We have seen no bad conduct thus far. The whole country has been blessed with an abundant rain. Notwithstanding the seemingly great quantity of grass, stock is dying. Some think that it is the continuous pasturage system that constitutes the cause. The Apvo-CATE seems to be as popular as the preacher.-M. A. BLACK.

BEDIAS, GRIMES COUNTY, Dec. 29.—Bedias, (pronounced Bedi.) takes its name from a creek, which takes its name from a once powerful tribe of Indians, some half dozen of whom still live in this county. A Christmas tree at the Methodist Church, on Christmas night, was followed by another at the Baptist Church the night after Christmas. The Odd Fellows closed the holidays with a grand supper Saturday night.-CHIEF.

MARSHALL, TEXAS, Dec. 30.-A clever gentleman from Wichita county, spent a night with me re-cently. He said there were not one hundred persons living in this Weather ex- churches. He went there seven from \$18 to \$30 per month, and invested his wages in cows; since which time he has sold \$1500 worth of beeves, and has now 405 head. The valleys of Red River and the smaller streams are very fertile and grazing good. The country abounds with wild game. No depredations from the Indians or desperadoes. A good country for men of limited means to take a good start in life. -Daniel Morse.

Father Hyacinthe, who has just established himself in Paris, and Dean's school-house, and shared begun to hold religious conferences liberally of Santa Claus' gifts. The or meetings, has addressed a long which he has begun in France be day comes when the new movement may constitute itself an autonomous church. He proposes, he says, to revive the ancient Gallican pathy with his mission in France. and promises to provide for its oversight, though he cannot promise ritual has been prepared and submitted for examination.

The statistical returns of Methodism for 1879 shows the number of Methodist communicants in the world is 4,489,877, with 104,175 local and traveling preachers. The Methodist population is estimated at 20,000,000. The Methodist Episcopal Church reports 1,688,783 members, 12,560 local and 11,308 itinerant preachers. The for the year. Other branches of the denomination bring up the total in the United States to 3,396,-999 members, 26,642 local and 22,-194 itinerant preachers.

Knowledge and timber should unite with us in the great work lishes the doctrine of missions; re- cast upon them, for half the pleas- month-very sick. Thanks to a over, and O, such an one : drinking not be much used until they are

brandy, whisky, etc., in his own was there!

self with a bottle of stout daily.

for I have been some years a teeto- now?" taler.

Well," I said, "if you know better than the doctor, it is no use applying to me."

evidently weighing the matter over ing again. in his mind, and sorrowfully re-

prevailed upon to take the stout, of purchasing precious stones course, praised up the virtues of the stones they sought, and the stones the stones they sought, and the stones the stone th life, for which he ought ever to be they offered him what they con- habit of catching sharks both with by A. D. Wilson, of the Hayden

had, not long ago, persuaded to went away greatly disappointed, withstanding. break his pledge. I could not be not to say wrathful.

As Sir Leope earnestly at the poor wretch, I offer this morning?" said:

-! is this you?" ping his words, he answered:

Don't you know me?" were a teetotaler?"

With a peculiar grin upon his of a single one of them." fore I took your medicine.'

ing yourself by such conduct. I Dama's head, and said: am ashamed of you.'

my medicine?"-and, with a deli- author of thy being." rious kind of chuckle, he hiccough-

ed out words I can hever forget:

which is to come.

Texas Christian Adrecate distant from the public-house he had patronized the day before. "What shall we name the baby?" be examined and the number of similar pile, looming solemnly in

casion a committee of the elders life, and not before. He was, much against his will, called upon him for the purpose

"Because," answered Dama, "my father had the key of the chest in With a staggering reel, and clip- which the diamonds were dedrunken condition. I thought you father has not so many comforts hay:

Rousing himself, as drunken hath said, 'Honor thy father and If the animal measures less than as the living trees, and from their people will do at times to extraor- thy mother; and in the time to 11 feet and more than 9 in girth, position on the heaps of crumbdinary effort, he chaffingly replied: come, may thy children honor multiply this product by 42, and ling stone, Mr. Wilson concludes "Didn't you send me here for thee as thou hast honored the the answer will be the weight in that a great period of time has

### Paul's Unwritten Experience.

Two or three of his boozing companions, hearing our conversation, took him under their protection, and I left him. As I drove away gle. What was his restless plung. and I left him. As I drove away gle. What was his restless plung- will be the tons. But no rule Southe, I Colorado wood, fairly my heart was full of bitter reflecting and backing against the goad for ascertaining the weight of hay protected, will last for centuries. tions, that I had been the cause of that was thrust into his flank, but by measurement is reliable, as In Asia ceder wood has been kept ruining this man's prospects, not an effort by vigorous persecuting much depends upon the kind of a thousand years, and in Egypt only for this world, but for that of the churches to crowd down the hay and how it is packed. thoughts which the martyr Steph-You may rest assured I did not en's words had sent into the heart Chinese Ingenuity in Carving Ivery years after it less the forest. The sleep much that night. The of his theology, philosophy, and drunken aspect of that man haunt-noral life? The doubts which The skill displayed by the Chi- of the southwest do not rot, even ed me, and I found myself weep- then sprang up were goads which nese in carving ivory balls within in the groves. They die and stand ing over the injury I had done pricked him forward into a relent- each other has excited the wonder erect, solid and sapless. The him. I rose up early the next less persecution. As he struck at and admiration of Europeans, winds and whi ling sards carve the outskirts of the town, where I had often seen him with his wife and happy children playing about, but four d, to my sorrow, that he had removed sometime ago. At last, with some difficulty, I found him located in a couple of rooms in a low neighborhood, not far in a low neighborhood, not far in some distinct of the town, where I had often seen him with his wife and happy children playing about, but four d, to my sorrow, that he had removed sometime ago. At last, with some difficulty, I found him located in a couple of rooms in a low neighborhood, not far in some difficulty. The sorcerer, by sullivan.

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CH. Ditson & Co., 711.843 Broadway, N. Y. LADIES who want paying employment at home, should introduce that royal book. Buck-eye Cookery, in their own towns, It pays in located in a couple of rooms a low neighborhood, not far neon.

Who geat the dead trees into forms of fan-tastic beauty, drill holes through the trunks and play at hide-and-go-seek in the perforated limbs until, after ages of resistance, they literally blow away in atoms of fine, clean dust.

On the Rio San Juan, about twenty-five miles distant from the little of the couple of rooms apertures; so that, however many literally. Write at once for particulars.

Here, in such a home as none but is an important question this year, the whole counted. Much time is the twilight near their camping-How Doctors Promote Intemperance?

The drunkard could inhabit, I for the crop, like the wheat, was spent upon the carving of these toys, for the cleverest artist will employ a whole month in the extreme. As the straw, feverish and prostrate from the previous day's debauch, 'abus- ing his wife because she could not be adam of the provious day's debauch, 'abus- ing his wife because she could not be adam of the provious day's debauch, 'abus- ing his wife because she could not be adam of the provious day's debauch, 'abus- ing his wife because she could not be adam of the publications of the Southern Methodist Episcopal House of Nashville in the twinght dear their camplage place. The scene, as described, was weird in the extreme. As the moon arose the shadows of the phantom buildings were thrown darkly across the silvery plain.

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At a meeting held in London, Dr. Munroe, of Hull, related the following fact in his experience in prescribing "stout" in sickness:

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It took him sometime to recover plied to me for advice.

It took him sometime to recover his place in the church, but I have had the handing him to the bearer miserable. Side of it. The surface of the interstices of the outer one, and never lost sight of him, or let had reduced through the interstices of the outer one, and, when finished, is subjected to the interstices of the outer one, and, when finished, is subjected to the interstices of the outer one, and, when finished, is subjected to the interstices of the outer one, and, when finished, is subjected to the interstices of the outer one, and, when finished, is subjected to the interstices of the outer one, and, when finished, is subjected to the interstices of the outer one, and, when finished, is subjected to the interstices of the outer one, and, when finished, is subjected to the interstices of the outer one, and, when finished, is subjected to the interstices of the outer one, and thus a second hollow ball is often as afeguard, and especially and thus a second hollow ball is often as afeguard, and especially and thus a second hollow ball is often as afeguard, and especially and thus a second hollow ball is often as afeguard, and especially and thus a second hollow ball is often as afeguard, and especially and thus a second hollow ball is often as afeguard, and especially and thus a second hollow ball is often as afeguard, and especially and thus a second hollow ball is often as afeguard, and especially and thus a second hollow ball is often as afeguard, and especially and the interstices of the outer one, and thus a second hollow ball is often as afeguard, and especially and the interstices of the outer one, and thus a second hollow ball is often as afeguard, and especially and the interstices of the outer one, and thus a second hollow ball is often as afeguard, and especially and the interstices of from an abscess in his hand, which had reduced him very much, applied to me for advice.

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Many years Hosea Ballou preach a sermon on a single name, and that should be under water. Believing, as I did then, that the the subject of Filial Love, from pronounceable and musical. Mehitdrink would really be of service to the text, "Honor thy father and abel or Jerusha, and like names, him. I urged him to take the stout thy mother," in the course of may be good and substantial Of late, blown over the plains, as a medicine, which would not interfere with his pledge.

He looked anxiously in my face,

The looked anxiously in my face,

He loo Dama was the chief jeweler of lose her family name by so doing, These ruins mark an era among lied:

Ascalon, and eminently distinguished for his exemplary life and guished for his exemplary life and band. She should get her double mound-builders fade into cononce; I should not like to be one many virtues. On a certain oc- name by this important act of her parative insignificance before the

giddiness and sickness.

#### .. \_\_\_ .. Measurement of Cattle and Hay.

"Doctor, your medicine cured my body, but it damned my soul!"

There are chapters in every man's experience which are acted, Two or three of his boozing com
Two or three of his boozing com
There are chapters in every more than 5 by 23; if less than 5 ing to the inroads of time cannot and more than 3, by 16; if less be certainly known.

The presence of sound wood in

be burdened with a double name, also ornamented with figures cut bushels per head, while Europe,

The Western Cliff-Dwellers. pects to marry, and should not an age unknown to tradition. grander and more ancient cliff all over the world, which do more dwellers, whose castles lift their to keep the price of breadstuffs at INSENSIBILITY OF SHARKS TO towers amid the sands of Arizona and, in time he recovered from his with which to ornament the ephod PAIN.—Land and Water gives the and crown the terraced slopes of sickness. When he got well, I, of of the high priest. Diamonds following, which shows what an the Rio Mancos and the Hoven-

thankful, and rather lectured him sidered a fair price for the gems. nets, baited with salt meat, and Survey several years ago, while he on his foolishness in being such a Dama told them he could not at with a hook and line. They are was pursuing his labors as chief of fanatic (that's the word) as to re- that time attend to them, and bade hunted for the sake of the oil the topographical corps in Southern fuse taking a bottle of stout daily them call again later in the day. which is expressed from their livto restore him to his former health.

I lost sight of my patient for some months; but I am sorry to suspected that this was only a ruse

I me the data again later in the data say that on one fine summer's day, when driving through one of our public thoroughfares, I saw a poor, miserable, ragged-looking man for immediate attention. Diametric presents from their demand is insensible to pain, and that Petersen, who was his interpreter in the sand union the bank of the Animas, in the San Juan country, and contained perhaps five hundred rooms. The roof and portions of the walls had fallen, but the part leaning against the door of a common public-house, drunk, and incapable of keeping an erect position. Even in his poverty, drunkenness and misery I discovered it had at first proposed. But Dama tangled in his net, but that the doors. The building had doubtwas my tectotal patient, whom I was immovable, and they finally brute continued its repast not-less been entered originally by means of ladders resting on niches, As Sir Leopold remarks, it must and drawn in after the occupants. mistaken; I had reason to know Later in the day the elders called be remembered that the brain of a The floors were of cedar, each log him well, for he had been a mem- again, and Dama placed before shark is extremely small compared as large around as a man's head. ber of the Methodist Church, an them the diamonds they desired, with the size of its huge head, and the spaces filled neatly by smaller indefatigable Sunday-school teach- and when they made their selection they tendered to him the bullets fired through them with pet of cedar bark. The ends of appeals for the salvation of others higher price which they had last very little apparent effect; but that the timber were bruised and fraved. I had often listened to with offered.

pleasure and edification. I imme"No," said the jeweler, "Your lift these creatures can feel, the deas if severed by a dull instrument; in the vicinity were stone harchets. diately went to the man, and was first offer was all the stones are astonished to find the change which worth, and that only will I take." Esquimaux must be cruel indeed. The dogs of the hunters are not vers about two feet long, worn to a drink, in so short a time, had "Why, then," exclaimed the allowed to eat either the skin or smooth edge. A few hundred and routine, is entirely distinct worked in his appearance. With chief of the elders, in astonish- the head, the former being very yards from the mammoth building from Southwestern University. manifest surprise, and looking ment, "did you not close with that rough, and the latter producing was a second large house in ruins. The best of advantages—literary, and between the two strongholds rows of small dwellings, built of scientific and musical - offered. cobble-stones laid in adobe, and The next term opens the FOURTH arranged along streets, after the Monday (27th) in January. Tuiposited, and he was at that time In reply to questions asked by style of the village of to-day. The Yes, it's me. Look at me again. asleep. He is aged and infirm, a correspondent, the Chicago Inter- smaller houses were in a more ad- tion at the rate of from \$2.00 to and his short hour of sleep was of Ocean gives the following direct vanced state of ruin, on account 86,00 per month. Music and or-"Yes, I know you," I said, "and more worth to him than was your tions for ascertaining the weight of the round stones being more am grieved to see you in this increased offer of price to me. My of cattle and of a mow or stack of readily disintegrated by the ele- namental branches at usual rates. ments than the heavy masonry. Board, 815 per month. Washing that I can knowingly deprive him For cattle, measure the girth of The streets and houses of this dethe animal, in feet, by a cord serted town are overgrown by extra. For particulars, address countenance, he said: "I was, be- The High Priest, when he had around behind the shoulder- juniper and pinon-the latter a heard the story, came to the jewel- blades; then measure the length, dwarf wide-spreading pine, which "I am sorry to see you disgrac- er's house, and laid his hand upon from the front of the shoulder- bears beneath the scales of its blades to the end of the rump. cones delicious and nutritious nuts. GOLD Any worker can make \$12 a day Multiply the length by the girth. From the size of the dead as well Thurk Co., Augusta, Maine. "Blessed be thou by Him who Multiply the length by the girth. From the size of the dead as well pounds. If it measures less than elapsed since the buildings fell. 9 and more than 7 feet in girth, How many hundred years they multiply by 39; if less than 7 and stood after desertion before yield-

ceder is known to have been in with Oriental dress and scenery. perfect preservation two thousand reaction of the southwest do not rot, even in the groves. They die and stand erect, solid and sapless. The

per head. As the average quantity of grain consumed per head is 15 bushels, we produce nearly three times as much as we want, Russia samuch as we want, Russia such of the samuch as we want, Russia samuch as we want bushels, we produce nearly three times as much as we want, Russia samuch as we want, Russia samuch from Milledgeville. Georgia. scarcely twice its wants, Europe on an average all needed, but Great Jersey (Alderney) Cattle For Sale Britain not much over one-fourth. It will be seen that the general

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Corpus Christi.-A Christmas church on Christmas Eve. The weather was cold, but the indomitable ladies who had the enter- dollar fine. The proprietor of a faro- tails of the crimes with which he voters. and during the whole of Christmas day and the day following we had and chrysanthimums, though in bloom, covered with icicles. On

"BLOODY INSTRUCTION" is the title of a somewhat labored, though timely, editorial in the Galveston feel and which cannot be reduced are two different products of the Ellis, 3,516; Johnson, 3,070; Cook, rejoice at the pluck and persistency News of January 7. It is based, to a contemptible minimum by the press. mainly, upon the mobbing of Par- jury; and imprisonment for every "There are 842 places in New under "Our Postal Cards" head- classed among the leading wants veston News. ing. It is claimed that the vexatious delays in visiting punishment

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The point in this specimen of which, Roger Q. Mills received 30,wonder that all papers and pulpits the Texas Conference, in which tious delays in visiting punishment are taking steps to break down wit is found in the thrust it con- 536. The following counties have do not see that even Satan and sin- there is a decrease of 250. The upon criminals—growing out of de- the feeble barriers with which tains at one of the moral move- over 2,000 votes: McLellan, 4,101; ners have profound contempt for largest increase is in the Northwest fective laws and corrupt officers—
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the feeble barriers with which tains at one of the moral movements of the age. If the temperments of the ag constitutional barriers and taking izens should bestir themselves and saloons, they are a set of consum- 120. the law into their own hands. Such demand of the approaching legislamate hypocrites. If they are honest The fifth district has 21 counties, reinforcement to evil. It is possible examples call loudly for remedy at ture the enactment of such laws as men, the News is guilty of slander. and polled 40,888 votes; of which, to love the sinner even when occathe hands of the sixteenth legisla- will make its authority felt by the ture. If, however, our legislature offender. The judges who now fill Missionary Collections.—It is The most populous counties are times were sometimes "wander- just closed is very small, and should will enact stringent laws against the bench in the different districts, of special importance that preach-gambling and the whisky traffic, we gambling and the whisky traffic and the whisky traffic and the whisky traffic and the white was a gambling and the whisky traffic. think all the evils complained of suggest such amendments to the will be abolished. All our corrupt law as would insure its enforce- of the year is one cause of failure. Travis, 4,706; Milam, 2,785; Bas- thieves." You sometimes find the wreck of honor in very mean better the coming year. H. s. T. officials are elected through the whisky and gambling influences, and most of the crime is a result of minds of many thoughtful men tant an interest upon the possi-

framed with flaws which favor the IS THERE NO RELIEF. escape of the offender. The law-A few weeks ago, we published a abiding citizens of Texas are growcircular which revealed a deliberate ing weary of the burden which this Editor. effort to control the legislature of parade of good laws that cannot the State in the interest of the sa- be enforced, and judges and proseloon men of Texas. This aggres- cuting attorneys and an expensive West Texas Conference sive movement on the part of a police through whose fingers the W. G. Connor, D.D. N.W. Texas Conference business which entails unmixed bold offender slips without incurs. J. Hawkins ....... North Texas Conference evil on society, should arouse every ring the penalty which the law was ...Texas Conference friend of law and order to the nedesigned to impose. Nine-tenths of JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION. cessity of such legislation as will the bloody and fatal rencontres secure the enforcement of the laws which crowd the columns of our never permit my wife or daughter West Texas Conference.—John W. Devilbiss. against gambling. It is a notorious sensational papers, find their origin to witness a play without previfact, that though it is an offence in the whisky saloon or at the card- ously ascertaining its character. the first district has as much influ- strange affair are offered. One is against the laws of the State to table. The swarm of saloon men This is the method I pursue. I can ence in Congress as three in the in many minds and on many lips: keep a gambling house, or to stake whose trade yields no valuable suggest no other, unless it might be money in games of chance, the law product, but breeds brawls, impels whose taste or judgment might, is violated with impunity in every men to bloody deeds, drains the however, be frequently at fault. If votes were cast and counted. The tance, when they heard the starttown and village, as well as every hard-handed mechanic of his earn- the management of theatres could total vote, as reported, was 222,342. ing intelligence, asked the same city in the State. Other crimes are ings, beggars wives and children, be denied to speculators and placed Allowing for absentees, the voting question: "Has he been gambling?" punished, but with reference to brutalizes manhood and wrecks the their reputation and respect their gambling the law is a dead-letter morals of young men by the thou- calling, the stage would at least afon the statute books. Judges, in sand every year, is becoming an ford healthy recreation, if not, in- to represent a family of five per gamblers lead straight to defalcatime nor money in having it properly their charges, seek to enforce the intolerable burden. Let the press deed, a wholesome stimulus to the sons, the total population of the tion or darker deeds, that, if it mailed. Our patrons will confer a authority of the law upon the em- give voice to the demand that our exercise of noble sentiment. But State is, 1,250,000. The ten most should appear that he has been favor on the office by notifying us of panneled jury; the prosecuting atthe non-receipt of ANY issue. Do not

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to no notifying us of panneled jury; the prosecuting atlegislature shall enact laws which a mere shop for gain—open to include a mere shop incl the non-receipt of ANY issue. Do not torney summons witnesses, and will abate these evils. Let the efevery huckster of immoral gim-judging from their votes: Grayson, will be accepted as a sufficient exwait till you have missed several num- yet, though there is not a night in forts of the saloon men be met by cracks—there is no other way to Dallas, Travis, Galveston, Bexar, planation of this terrible denouebers, but let us know at once, and we the three hundred and sixty-five the tax-payers, who bear the cost discriminate between the pure and Washington, Tarrant, McLellan, ment. We are informed that this will investigate the matter and see which measure the year when the of courts which find their chief base than through the experience Collin, and Fayette. that you get the paper. This can be law is not violated boldly and employment in hunting down and done in a few words on a postal card. openly, only a few are indicted; punishing crime which has its orand when these are convicted, they igin in the saloon or gamblingare punished with a fine so insig- hell. Let the friends of law and of the postoffice to which the paper is then sent. nificant that judge and jury feel order demand such legislation as as well as the one to which it is desired the that each is playing a part in a mis- will compel the officers who assume erable farce. The first difficulty their oaths of office to meet their and well appointed, the scenery appeared in the Advocate some scending, brought him to the inevit-TO THE TEXAS CONFERENCE. encountered in the enforcement of obligations. Let penalties be imthe law is to find evidence before posed with which no pettifogger class actors trod the boards. The Our Mission Board is behind with the grand jury which will justify can juggle and which no jury can plays were of the highest standard the claims of the missionaries who an indictment. We will not at- construe in the interests of the ofhave served the Church faithfully tempt to decide how elastic men's fender. consciences become on such occasions, or how conscientiously they soon fall due. It is important that dread the possibility of telling too collections be raised at an early much. They admit, under oath, publishing articles of questionable same time, Black Crook, the vilest he meant a fraternity to be conday. Let the amounts be reported that they have been present when propriety. We would ask the AD- of the "leg drama," has made forgambling has been going on, but VOCATE if the publication of the tunes for the managers who preare often most singularly forgetful as to the parties who were present. MISSIONARY REPORTS.—Dr. Wil- With a prodigious effort, they may estimate that the public have of son requests us to state that the remember the names of the keepers that man's character.—Belton Cou- House. Whenever it panders to reports from the Secretaries of the of the gaming tables; but, with the rier. Mission Boards of several of the help of skillful questioning on the By the Galveston Christian Advo- the house is crowded from par-Texas Conferences have not reached part of a practiced prosecutor, they cate, is meant, of course, the Texas quet to gallery. Mr. Booth him. He desires each one to be are often utterly unable to recall Christian Advocate. We wish, makes it his business to consult the names of scores of men who however, our journalistic friends the programme in order to prehave elbowed them night after would observe the distinction. The vent his wife and daughters being MINISTERIAL CHANGES .- At his night before the faro-bank, or Advocate is not a Galveston insti- brought in contact with a perown request, Rev. R. H. Belvin has crossed their legs for hours together tution, by any means. The place to the check of modesty. With the been relieved from the charge of under the card-table. The indict- from which the paper is published to the cheek of modesty. With the accepted fraternity in good faith. trouble to look into them, to see if the Corpus Christi district, and ments are most frequently against could be changed without in the larger portion of the patrons of the When it is published to the world Rev. John B. Denton appointed in men who make the offence their least interfering with the patronage opera, it would appear that the his place, while Rev. Alanson trade, and who regard the law and we receive. The fact is, we are be- bills are searched for a different Brown takes Bro. Denton's place its penalties a periodical joke. They ginning to be of opinion that it purpose. on the Beeville circuit. F. T. usually plead guilty. The jury, would advantage the paper to our congressional district. Barnes having resigned the charge made up of men of tender heart, remove it to some point which will of the Rockport circuit, Rev. Har- or possibly of men who, if the show more appreciation of the enrison A. Graves has been employed memory of the witness before the terprise. to take his place. Rev. C. M. grand jury had not been so treach- But to the Courier's criticism: the lower house of the Congress of Rogers, of the Legarto circuit, has erous, would have been indicted We submit that the Christian Union the United States. In numerical been appointed to the San Anto- themselves, place the fine at the is not Mr. Beecher's paper. He is order, the first district comprises 21 nio station. This leaves the Le- lowest figure the law allows; and merely one of the editors. Papers counties in Southeastern Texas, and with ten dollars and cost paid, the should be judged upon their own polled 18,276 votes, of which, John festival was held in the Methodist court. A man who winshundreds or between the mention of a paper kee is the most populous county in through the official organs of the

ker and Barker, near Hico-of offense, and confiscation of tools Orleans where the temperance lecwhich "Josfh" gives intelligence and paraphernalia used, may be turer can wet his whistle."-Gal-

ment. There is a suspicion in the We ought never to risk so impor- liamson, 2,245; Austin, 2,204. that laws are sometimes designedly bility of a rainy Sunday.

#### MODERN DRAMA.

The modern theatre is often defended as a school of morals by the secular press. No man living is better able to measure the merits of the stage than Edwin Booth, one of the most eminent tragedians of his day. In a note to the Christian Union, he has the following to say of the modern drama:

"My knowledge of the modern drama is so very meagre that I by means of a "dramatic censor,

was magnificent, and none but first both as to their intellectual power and moral tone. The most fastidious taste was not shocked by an The Galveston Christian Advo- impure suggestion in word or look. CATE criticises the News severely, for Histheatre was a failure, and at the advertisement of Henry Ward sented the lascivious performance. Beecher's newspaper is not equally In Galveston, the same law conas reprehensible, considering the the baser passions of our nature,

Under the census of 1870, Texas is entitled to six representatives in thousands of dollars in a single night with which a man happens to be the district, having cast 2,346 votes

feels the pressure of such penalty the character of the proprietors of counties that polled over 2,000 representatives. the spectacle, rare in this latitude, about as heavily as did the fabled the News, but the character of its votes. Harrison, 3,357; Fannin, of seeing our rose bushes, oleanders ox the weight of the fly which was sensational columns. We did not 3,347; Lamar, 3,001; Hopkins, sunning itself on one of his horns. censure denunciations of vice on 2,418; Hunt, 2,406.

the morning of December 27, the our officers are faithless. It is pos- in which offensive details were ties, and polled 56,724 votes; of following terms: ice was a quarter of an inch thick sible that both af these causes are dished up to suit the impure and which, Olin Wellborn received "The Southern Methodist Texas on a bucket in the open yard. T. in operation. The attention of our morbid tastes of readers. Our po- 40,848. This district has the follow- Advocate, Galveston, edited by Dr. law-makers is invoked to these fla- sition, we are sure, will be approved ing counties with over 2,000 voters I. G. Jonn, is fighting a brave batgrant outrages. A law which im- by every thoughtful parent. A each: Grayson, 5,777; Dallas, 5,- tle in that State against public and poses a fine that the offender will family paper and a police gazette 452; Tarrant, 4,309; Collin, 4,026; personal vice in high places. We 2,782, Hill, 2,612; Kaufman, 2, with which he fearlessly tells the 570; Denton, 2,413; Parker, 2,105; truth. Some people call such a Wise, 2,006.

counties, and cast 34,874 votes; of business in disgust."

which, Gustave Schleicher received 19,100. Only three counties cast over 2,000 votes: Bexar, 4,500; Cameron, 2,452; and Gonzales, 2,-

#### Mr. Booth tried the experiment ABOUT THAT FRATERNAL MORSEL

weeks ago. If our comments were able moral crash. Others are on the who lecture in the North about take warning? fraternity, etc., in the South, should be more careful as to their phraseology. If, when he asserted that "fraternity was a myth, except when conquered and compelled,' quered and compelled by Christian love, he ought to have said so. Some of the Southern preachers have very distinct recollections of the compulsion that was laid upon us a few years ago. Here in Galveston a Southern Methodist preacher was ordered out of his church and pulpit by military authority, and the house and pulpit placed in the charge of a preacher of the Methodist Episcounderstand it as a charge that our professions to fraternity are false. If the representatives of Northern Methodism persist in publishing such charges in their official press, they must not be surprised if people should interpret their expressions by the rules which govern the English language. We are weary of grand fraternal flourishes at General Conferences which are farce is ended till the next term of merits. There is a wide difference H. Regan received 18,038. Chero-followed by the declarations made church (North), that in the South feels but little distress over a ten connected and the disgusting de-the only county with over 2000 "fraternity is a myth, only when East Texas....... conquered and compelled." If the prise in charge stood nobly to their bank who pays twenty dollars per is charged. The publication of the The second district has 19 counchin the North, or its friends, work; and, of course, it was a suc- night for the services of "dealers" Beecher trial, with all its obscenity, ties, and polled 31,231 votes; of complain that these men do not cess. The weather grew colder, and "cappers," and adorns his was as demoralizing as many other which, 19,728 were for E. B. Cul-represent that church, then let it Galveston and Houston, and the saloon with princely munificence, publications. We did not criticise bertson. This district has five be more wise in the choice of their

> THE Northwestern Christian Advocate, of Chicago, commends the Either our laws are defective or the part of the press, but the style The third district has 26 coun- Texas Christian Advocate, in the

> > warrior brave, but they do not un-The fourth district has 21 counderstand that plain, kind, but fearties, and polled 40,340 votes; of less denunciation of sin comes very crease. The only conference in tell the plain truth, is a very usable Texas the increase is 451. Com-G. Wash. Jones received 21,101. sion warrants pounding him out of immense immigration to our State, his sins. Evil-doers in Christ's our aggregate increase in the year business. If you but tell the truth, and let light shine through the

#### RESULT OF "CLUB ROOMS AND PRIVATE QUARTERS."

The announcement this week of the defalcation of Thomas Reed, cashier of the First National Bank, An inspection of the above fig- of Galveston, for \$27,000, fell on the ures shows that the votes cast in business community of this city, the first district were less than a like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. third of those cast in the third, and One week ago, no man stood higher less than half cast in the fourth and among the business men of Galvesfifth districts; which shows concluton than this man-to-day, he is sively the necessity for a re-dis- a fugitive from home and friends, tricting of the State to equalize with an ineffaceable blot upon his third, or two in the fourth and fifth. We will guarantee that nine-tenths There are 153 counties whose of the business men of his acquainpopulation may be estimated at So well satisfied are they that the 250,000; and allowing each elector "private quarters" of gentlemanly is the true history of the case. We have been assured that for months, with others well known in our city, of running a theatre on correct The Southwestern, the organ of this unhappy man has been found moral principles. He expended a the M. E. Church (North), pub- in one of the "club-rooms, or prifortune in the building and its lished at New Orleans, complains vate quarters" of Galveston. The adornment. The house was large of the "Fraternal Morsel," which down-grade on which he was desevere, then Dr. Hartzell and others, same track. When will society

#### TEXAS MISSIONARY CONTRIBU-TIONS.

We believe it was one of the former Presidents of the United States who originated a phrase which has become famous, if not classic—"Comparisons is odious." In publishing the account of the proceedings of the West Texas Conference it was stated that our contributions for foreign missions furnished a forcible text for Bishop Keener's Missionary Address. This somewhat disparaging remark has been copied, so far as we have seen, by the whole family of Advocates. The reports from all the pal Church (North). We are will- Texas Conferences have come to our little "West Texas" is so far that our fraternity is a myth, we behind her sister conferences in missionary contributions. The following table shows the aggregate number of members in the four conferences named, and the amount per member contributed to the general mission cause, including the collections for foreign and domestic missions, on the several charges, adding the anniversary collections, which, at our conference at San Marcos, amounted to \$250:

> West Texas 6.357 81.397 21 cents Northwest Texas 23.367 3.425 14 cents North Texas 21.067 1.800 8 cents ..... 7,261...... 2,044......28 cents ...... 11,932...... 1,500..... 12 cents

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RANGHO, TEXAS, Dec. 29th, 1878.—I have started on my second round. First quarterly conference has been held; presiding eider absent on account of family affliction. Our town is improving and new buildings are going up. The weather is severely cold. Our Christmastree was a success; notwithstanding the evening was unpleasant, the house was crowded to its utmost capacity. Our farmers are through gathering their crops. The health of the county is good. Now is the time for emigrants to come to this county; provisions are plentiful and cheap.—E. Y. SEALE.

IEEDELL, TEXAS, Dec. 30th, 1878.—My first quarterly meeting for Sundy Creek mission over; all appointments represented but one. The presiding elder got in in time to eat dinner. Conference in the evening: the presiding elder preached fror. Gal., 6th chapter and 10th verse, on Sunday—a plain, practical sermon. The church had almost their whole duty laid before them, and as the printers of the Advocate suspended business to cat a Christmas turkey, I suppose a preacher has the same privilege.—J. H. Tirmble.

GILMER, TEXAS, Dec. 30th, 1878 .- On last Saturday night I was in the neighborhood of Pleasant Hill church, setting at the fireside in Bro. Lindsey's new house, and quite a crowd of youngsters came in, formed a circle and began to move around in the room singing what they call "Miss Susie Brown." Bro. Lindsey was determined that his house should not be dedicated by such ceremonies, and demended that his house should not be declicated. by such ceremonies, and demanded that the party should proceed no further. So the storm party was snashed. Let others follow Bro. Lind-sey's example.—E. S. Boyo.

SOMEWHERE IN TEXAS, January 1, 1879 - This SOMEWHERE IN TEXAS, January 1, 1879—This postal card is to tell of a good joke on a member of the North Texas Conference. He says "Methodist's" account of "Our New Preacher's Reception" is a fancy sketch. At any rate, they do not so receive it in his country. For all that, "Methodist is proud and happy to affirm that said account is neither fiction, amey nor fable, but fact in every particular.—Methodist.

JASPER, TEXAS, Dec. 51, 1878.-All honor to Jasper, Texas, Dec. 31, 1878.—All honor to Jasper county! December 18, 1876, an election was held under the local option iaws, resulting in favor of prohibition by jourteen majority. After two years' reign of unparalleled peace, good order, prosperity and advancement in general improvement, another vote was taken Dec. 9, 1878, endorsing the first election by a majority of one hunaired and ninety. The new college is progressing under a most auspictous beginning. The signs of improvements about town are everywhere visible, some of a very substantial character. Religiously, we are entering the new year with a new programme and a good deal of work before us, but with high hopes for pastor and people. May they work out brightly.—E. M. SWEET.

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SCOTTSVILLE, TEXAS, January 1, 1879 .-- A happy Scorrsyille, Texas, January 1, 1879.—A happy New Year to the Advocate and its readers. May they all have turkey for dinner. I expect to take a hand in devouring one myself. We have plenty to eat here. Bro. P. killed a hog Monday that weighed 400 pounds net, and others nearly as large. We have had bad weather ever since we arrived here. We are pleased, so far as we have been able to view our new field. Health tolerably good. Cotton low, reople nearly at in debt; can not get out at present prices of cotton.—Lacy Boone.

MEXICAN MISSION—Corpus Christi, Texts, Dec. 23, 1878.—1 left the Juan Lois on the 18th. This is a very cold and rainy morning. I visited one ranchoon my way here. I was kindly received at Nuccestown. We have a few members in this neighborhood. There are about eight Mexican families, and, with one exception, they love to hear the reading of the Scriptures. The weather was so bad they could not turn out to preaching, as the houses are so far apart, but I visited every family, and sang and prayed with them. I stopped here two days; baptized one child.—8. TAFOLLO.——GUADALUPE Co., TEXAS. Dec. 20, 1878.—An

child.—S, TAFOLLO. ——
GUADALUPE Co., TEXAS, Dec. 30, 1878.—An election was held, the 21st, in Precinct No. 6, which resulted in the defeat of local option by seventeen majority. I have been informed that twenty-one or two, perhaps Methodists, did not vote. Christmas passed off quietly in our own immediate neighborhood. This has been a cold Christmas. We have had a great deal of cold, cloudy weather during December.—E. H. HOLEROOK.

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MEXICAN Mission—Juan Lois, Texas, Dec. 17, 1878.—1 left Corpus Christi this morning to visit our Mexican friends up the Nuccess river; and as I took it afoot, I came slow, visiting wagon camps along the road, and sowing the seed by distributing tracts and reading them to those who could not read. At this place there are about tweetve Mexican families, and five or six colored families. We have no members here, but the most intelligent read our books. After stiffing some of the families. I made the appointment to preach, which I did, and will be off to Nuccestown in the morning.—8. T.

GRAHAM, TEXAS, January 1, 1879.—Made one round on my work; well pleased so far; have eight appointments. Find a generous people. May God bless them. I will send you, in a few

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Sleet and snow on the ground. It is my time to scate. Here goes " \* \* \* just look at the stars!—I'm better now - . Particulars mailed free for postage stamp. Look for Bro. Stanford next Friday. Quarterly meeting next Saturday. Sunday School flourishing. Three to five hundred bales of cotton to be shipped from this point. We are to have a newspaper. Dinings in order. You struck the nail on the head when you got up "Our Postal Cards."—W. L. ANDREWS.

LAREDO, WEER COUNTY, Texas, Jan. 2d, 1879.—
Our ministerial labors are very much frustrated on account of small pox. It seems to grow worse and worse, all the time. I am told that there were seven deaths day before yesterday, and nine yesterday Something quite remarkable is that of our flock, amounting to about two hundred, little and big, only two have yet died of small-pox, and they were very small children. Job Paz, son of Rev. G. Paz, my predecessor, died of small-pox on the 11th of December—J. Norwoop.

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STREET EDUCATION.—A gentleman visited an unhappy man in jail, awaiting his trial. "Sir," said the prisoner, tears running down his cheeks, "I had a good home education; it was my street education. Bargett—Blaylock.—By Rev. G. W. Swofford at various days the bridge Dec. 5, 1878, Mr. J. M. Bargett—Braylock.—By Rev. G. W. Swofford at the prisoner of the bridge that the prisone LAREDO, WEBB COUNTY, TEXAS, Jan. 2d, 1879 .-

form and renew vows! May we all profit in the future by the mistakes of the past. How thankful that we are spared to labor! How zealous of doing all manner of good ought every follower of Christ to be! O for more holmes of heart, more consecration, for more conversions! and, dear ADVOCATE, you shall have attention.—

LIBERTY, TEXAS, January 4th, 1879.—I arrived at the residence of Bro. A. J. Beard, in the town of Liberty, after a very disagreeable ride of five days through rain, mud and water, without accident, except swimming two creeks and being partly immersed once. I received a very cordial welcome from our people in Liberty, and already (Monday) I feel perfectly at home. We have "old-fashioned" Methodists here. I anticipate a pleasant and protiable year. Weather has been very cold, but moderating. Times hard; but the Advocate's prospects are looking up. Religious feeling good.—ROBT, M. SPROULE.

LEESVILLE, TEXAS, Jan. 5th, 1879.—Weather extremely cold. Thermometer down to 21 this morning. No news.—J. T. GILLETT.

GRAPEVINE, TEXAS, January 1st, 1879.—Have been around my work; find the outlook good. Have raised up to this time \$8.50 missionary money; have 102 missionary subscribers at ten cents per month. Raised \$18 to paint the church; spent the first day of the new year putting on paint. Hope to do much for the Advocate; intend to present its claims unceasingly. It is worthy of all honor. God speed it.—WHITE.

WHITTIER, CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER,

WEATHERFORD, Jan. 5.—As you seem to take delight in publishing eards from our respective fields of labor. I drop you a few lines to inform the friends of the church that I am now at the post of duty, and feel determined, by God's grace, to do a faithful year's work. We have had some interesting quarterly meetings, and feel assured that God will bless the district with a copious baptism of His Holy Spirit. The preachers generally are well, except Bro. T. W. Hines. He was attacked with bilious pneumonia on Christmas night, and is now dangerously ill. Many of his friends have come to the conclusion that he will not recover, but a few have hope. He will not be able to fill the pulpit for several months—provided, he gets well. It would be a great loss to the church to lose such a faithful laborer. We hope that his friends and brethren in the ministry will pray specially for the restoration of his health.—W. | RECE. WEATHERFORD, Jan. 5 .- As you seem to take

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ROCKDALE TEXAS, Jan. 6th. 1879.—I like your stand; I could have asked no more. Leave scandal peddling to independent? Journalism, and let the readers of the Advocate know that "we have a law and we will be governed by that law," Gold weather. Death to hogs. Sausage splenty. Saw a fine head of collard, not green, but very hard. It came from the San Gabriel circuit though, I believe, was not raised there. My library is increased by a fine commentary (six volumes.) a new year's gift from C. E. Wynne, formerly of Galveston.—Barry.

education; it was my street education; and street in the slip out of the house and go off with the boys in the street. In the street I learned to lounge; in the street I learned to swear; in the street I learned to smoke; in the street I learned to drink; in the street I learned to gamble; in the street I learned to gamb 

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outside of the State. There are But for the greatest achieve- cution. The people sustain it. quality Dress Shirts, 6 for \$8; best Jean Drawers. many benevolent individuals, tray- ments of the law, we must go into They have considered well the evils Good heavy Knit Undershirts, 55 cents. Best elers, or residents of neighboring the country. Some time since we of intemperance, and have decided States, who are distressed about visited a farming town familiarly to do away with them. this law. We possess quite a col- known to us in former times, and The present Legislature has only and directions for self-measurement. No stamp lection of attacks upon it from had a conversation with three of responded to the known sentioutsiders. They are of two direct- the intelligent farmers of the place ments of the people in passing ly opposite views. One class is about the Maine Law. As their without one dissenting voice the distressed because the law is so views clearly represent the views following preamble and resolution: severely executed. It is impossible of the great majority of men of "Whereas, The use of alcoholic for a decent man, a gentleman, to their class, let us give them in liquors as a beverage has a direct obtain the liquor he needs. He substance and in a very compact tendency to destroy domestic hap- Lockett & Edwards, Proprietors,

agent, who alone can sell it, is not seem to be in good order, shade ruin; therefore, in his office. The poor, thirsty trees abundant, and many other "Resolved, That the noble men traveler leaves the place with signs of thrift, but we have passed and women of the State of Maine, curses, but fares no better at the two farms that are growing up in- who have so faithfully and earnest-

The people of Maine reply, No, not five or thirty years; but our farms mendation and earnest support of Plants that we are sure will give satisfacby our permission. A drunken produce more than they ever did all good people in their own bor-

or others, in different ways. We of that, he replied: "There are law in 1851, the vote was, in the will not allow you to become either three chief reasons. One is our House, eighty-six to forty; in the Fruits, Flowers & Ornamentals, on our soil, so far as we can legiti- improved implements of agricul- Senate, eighteen to ten. In the ture. Our mowers, reapers, ted- passage of the last stringent addi-But another class take the oppoders, cultivators, etc., enable us to tion to the law in 1877, there was site ground, and ridicule the law do more work with less hands. I not a dissenting roice, either in the extensive in the state. as wholly inoperative, as worse am now an old man, but I can House or Senate. than nothing. They report more cultivate more land and produce Whatever may be the opinion drunkenness in Maine than ever larger crops than when I was of the Maine Law abroad, the class that thrives well in our climate. before, and are quite concerned twenty-five; for now the horses and above stated facts manifestly prove our GREEN HOUSE Departments are exabout our morals. According to oxen do the work, even to the dig- that the people of Maine like it, tensive, and we keep on hand a collection o them, the Maine Law has ruined ging of potatoes, which is a great are determined to maintain and CHOICE PLANTS, both for Spring bedding ou

"A second reason is, that we far- ble blessings from it.- Extractfrom increase of intemperance! Now mers have learned that in order to an article by Cyrus Hamlin, D. D., in both these opposite representations get a good crop out of the ground, Southern Presbyterian. State must be very far from general in various ways that we never supply himself with the remedies LOSE A PATRON.

thought of in old times." But there are perfectly reliable But the third reason and the be his own physician, at his own statistics which decide the question. greatest, is the Maine Law. Forty home, without the necessary ex-It is admitted by all that secret years ago there were seventy distilling can scarcely exist. The drunkards in this place, with only people very generally determined fifteen hundred inhabitants, and laboratory need contain only a that it should not exist; and look- more than that number of hard ing upon all who would engage in drinkers. Now there are no hard a pot of concentrated extract of it as low, vile, lawless men, who drinkers and only two drunkards beef, and a few grains of bromide would also steal and murder, but for that I know of. Where they get their of potassium. When the desire fear and cowardice, the detection rum the Lord knows, or perhaps I for alcoholic drinks recurs, make a HAS OPENED ROOMS FOR THE TREATMENT and summary condemnation to fine, should say the devil knows. They tea from the cayenne pepper, as imprisonment, and confiscation, can't buy a drop in this town, strong as can be taken with any are too certain to allow of its ex-istence in any force. The Maine Law has painted the degree of comfort; sweeten it with houses and surrounded them with milk and sugar, and drink. This Now, what do the most trust- shade trees. We have better tea will supply the same place worthy statistics show with regard clothing, better furniture, more that a glass of liquor would fill, Private Office and Reception Room, to the effect of the Maine Law in books and papers, better schools, and will leave no injurious effect over HARRY BROS. TIN AND STOVE STORE.

the West.' of conjecture. Few would place sense and judgment. Visiting nervousness—the dose being from

might have seen the Bible, Bun- at the inebriate asylums. In ad-On the old system we should yan's Pilgrim's Progress, Robinson dition thereto the drinking man now be expending, with our in- Crusoe, and possibly a History of should surround himself with increase of population, \$13,888,000. New England. Now there were to fluences which tend to make him The State doubtless saves full \$13,- be seen Histories of England and forget the degrading associations 000,000 every year by this law. of the United States, and books of of the barroom, and lift him up-The people being fully convinced Poetry, of Travel, and of Biogra- ward. He should endea'or, so far prohibitory liquor law. It was of this, will not abolish the law in or- phy. Besides these some agriculas his business vocations will perder to accommodate a set of would-tural newspapers and other period-mit, to sleep, bathe, and eat regube rum-sellers and manufacturers ical literature lay on the table. larly, and obey the laws of health. time during which it was abolished, -men who grow rich by making Photographs, of course, adorned By the adoption of this course, others poor, and whose ultimate the wall; and it is well that they energetically and sincerely, no man influence upon society is best seen have taken the place of the miser- who has the will to reform can fail in the courts of justice, the jails, able daubs which used occasion- to do so .- From Sunday Magazine. ally to be seen. The signs of gen-With these statistics the views eral comfort were unmistakable. It is supposed that a people of or- of judicious men of the largest ex- The signs of increased intelligence of men of judicious men of the largest exdinary intelligence is capable of comprehending the drift, tendency, ernor Dingley, after presenting an but comfort; not struggling ambiand value of a law in the course immense array of statistics of the tion, but quiet and contentment the following arrests took place for of twenty-seven years. It is a past and present, adds, "Not only seemed to reign. If there was no being drunk and incapable alone: simple trial, involving their common social and daily interests. If observation of every public man silent growth, which is much bet-

have presented."

A mayor of the city of Portin many other places. We have females, 56. Between 16 and 18 One generation has nearly passed land, in a message to the City passed through the whole length years old—males, 668; females, 299. away in the meantime, transmitting Council, affirmed, that "the quan- of the State from New Hampshire Between 18 and 21 years oldtity of liquor now sold is not one- to New Brunswick, and have con- males, 1,872; females, 1,311. With fiftieth part as much as it was be- versed with people of every class, the increase of age we see an inand we can bear the most decided crease of the power of drunken-But it is true that in the cities testimony that the Maine Law is ness, but among the female offennever so firmly fixed in the convictions, judgments, and determi-

for the diffusion of smallpox. with other liquor laws of the drunkards are nearly in the pro-

piness, corrupt society, encourage We said: "Mr. A., your roads crime, and drag men down to povfor it, and then ten to one the city are excellent, the houses and barns erty, pauperism, degradation and

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Both are dangerous to themselves Being asked for an explanation In the enactment of the first

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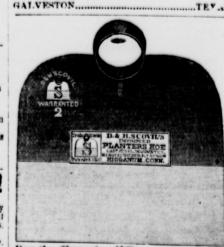
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| Brookshier.—Aleck James Brookshier was born in Bloant county, Ala., December 21, 1829; Weight and Stone 1820. Showen ber 25, 1878. Bro. Brookshier was one of his day—an everyday Christian at home as the day—an everyday Christian at home as the day—an everyday Christian at home as the day—an everyday Christian at home as November 25, 1878. Bro. Brookshier was born in Bloant county, Ala., December 21, 1829; Weight at his day—an everyday Christian at home as November 25, 1878. Bro. Brookshier was born in Bloant county, Ala., December 21, 1829; Weight at his residence in She. by county. Texas, November 25, 1878. Bro. Brookshier was born in Bloant county, Ala., December 21, 1829; Weight at his residence in She. by county. Texas, November 25, 1878. Bro. Brookshier was one of his day—an everyday Christian at home as the born in Bloant county, Ala., December 21, 1829; Weight at his case and the state of the proposition of the propositi Mercy" in the Church of England,

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### Obituaries.

JOLLEY.-Benney F. Jolley was born in Mississippi, November 29, 1858; died at his father's residence in Shelby county, Texas, September 19, 1878. Benney was one of the best boys—not to make any pretensions to religion—that I have known; moral beyond many who are in the church; but being perfectly at himself his last day in this world, he realized the fact that he needed more than mere morality. He spent his last day on earth in earnest prayer to God. About one hour before he left this world he told his parents he wanted them to meet him in heaven. Since his death his eldest brother has been converted. His mother is devotedly pious. All that his father lacks is religion.

D. S. WATKINS. sippi. Novembe 29, 1858; died at his father's

---SEAGO—Mrs. Seppy Catherine Seago was born November 39, 1842; died December 29, 1878. She was married to P. W. Seago, in Cass county, April 29, 1863; professed religion, in Hood county, Texas, in 1864; joined the Methodist Church in 1866. Since I have known her, she has been one of the most faithful workers for the Lord I ever knew. She loved God's precious the Lord I ever knew. She loved God's precious word, made it her constant study, and by entire consecration and fail, he was enabled, about three years ago, to know "the blood of Jesus cleanseth from all sin," and "all unrighteousness." I was called to her bedside a short time before her death, found her very happy. She exhorted me to go on preaching the gospel to perishing sinters. She said to her husband and children: "Don't weep for me; I am going to heaven. Neet me there." At her request we sang "Oh, come, angel band," and "Wayworn traveler." A more tr'umphant death I never witnessed. The husband has lost his best friend the children a preclous mosher. How can the church do without her? God knoweth what is best. Thy will be done, "God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform." Fraise the Lord.—WM. L. HARREIS.

BRYANT.—A. B. Bryant was born in the State of Arkansas on the 2d day of January, 1851; died at Bedias, December 1, 1878. Bro. Bryant joined the M. E. Church, South, at Rocky Mound, in Grimes county, in bis 16 h year, and has lived a consistent Christian from that time. He was a faithful Sabbath-school worker, having served either as teacher or superintendent from his conversion.

C. H. Brooks.

with a young man and threw aside the conventual dress, escaped from the convent, and was married.

A meeting of the clergymen of the Evangelical churches of Cleveland, Ohio, heartily and unanimously indorsed the proposal lately made by Mr. Wood and the clergy of Baltimore, that a united effort be made by all the churches in the United States in the month of January, following the week of prayer, toward a general revival throughout the land, and expressing the hope that the response will be general.

The San Antonio Herald describes a portion of Menard county as follows: The head springs of the San Saba are near Fort McKavett, in the western end of the county, and for 50 miles this clear, limpid

the western end of the county, and for 50 miles this clear, limpid stream runs swiftly through its centre, in one of the richest valleys in the State. In Menard, this valley is from one to three miles wide, is composed of rich mesquite soil, level and easily irrigated from the river. Heavy bottom timber is usually found on the side of the stream opposite the valley; back from the river as far as the eye can reach, extend the uplands covered with grass and affording most excellent pasture. In some places, the limestone ridges, covered with oak, jut in upon the stream and add much to the beauty of the scene. Menardville, the county seat, is a small town on the banks of the San Saba river, a mile below old fort San Saba. Twostores, one hotel, courthouse and jail, a law office and some dozen dwellings make up the village.

There has been a disagreement in England between the two Bishpops of the Reformed Episcopal Church—Bishops Gregg and Sugden—and a published card states that all communications relating to the Reformed Episcopal Church must now be addressed to the latter. Bishop Gregg has on his own motion, consecrated another Bishop, hence his virtual excommunication.

\*\*MERICAL TRANSITION AND TRANS.\*\* When he can distinguished name was lati, was born in Adams county, Mis, Oct 28th, Many K. Bowax.\*\* When he cannot have been and since the latter. Bishop Gregg has on his own motion, consecrated another Bishop, hence his virtual excommunication.

\*\*Distinaries.\*\*

of Southern opulence. She was married to T. H. Bowman, in Tensas parish, La., March 13th, 1867, with whom she came to Beiton, Texas, in 1871, from which place she removed to Austin in 1874, where she departed this life Dec. 9th, 1878, Such is the brief outline of the natural lite of one of the most estimable of women; but how far short does such an account come of stating even a tithe of what might be written. I have thought, if we could find out some way by which the hidden life of some people could be photographed, the pictures would replace a vast area of highly colored, but vulgar sort of tapestry which decks the chambers of our dwellings and of our minds. The biography of the best and noblest is not written, because it so often happens, and that by no casuality, that a certain modesty moblest is not written, because it so often happens, and that by no casuality, that a certain modesty and humility causes these to be little seen, and less understood, in the world. Sister Bowman was of this class. A few knew her, and they loved her. The crowd dreamed not that there lived among them, and mixed in the throng, and social and church life such a being. We say church life, for she was a Christian, of course. We learn that she first made a public profession of faith when she was eleven years old. A very proper time of life to make such a profession in the great congregation, and before the world. But I dare say that this was but a gleaming out of the pent fires of the whole of Chappell Hill I station, January 15, 19 the local ever know. She loved toded precious consecution and Lin Was enabled, about three years ago to know "the blood of Jeans clears, where the belief is a short time before her death, found to twell heady of the world and the property of the property

Zumwait.—The subject of this notice Bro. John H. Zumwalt, was born in Missouri, his facher removing to Texas in 18:9. Therefore he was raised in Texas. He departed this life in the last days of November, 1878, at Halletsville, in Lavacca county. He embraced religion at a meeting held by the writer in 1867, on the Hallettsville circuit, and joined the M. E. Church, South. Since that time, he has been a consistent faithful good man. A man of decision of character—one of sterling worth in all the departments of life. As a husband—kind, and a father—affectionate, and as a friend—always the same. Bro. Zumwalt was twice married; his last he lived with but a short time, and then passed away to his reward. We are poorer now than when he lived.—A. A. Killough.

HAYNIE—Sarah E. Hayni. -familia-ly known as "Sallie Haynie"—daugher of J. P. and Mary H. McCune, was born in Perry county, Ababama, January 8, 1801; graduaced at Chappell Hill Female College in 1869; married to Jobn A. Haynie, December 7, 1869; and died in Grines county, Texas, December 15, 1878. For the last ten yea, so fher life she was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, employing her time in the useful and honorable occupation of caching, in which she excelled; governing strictly, yet so as to gain the affections of her papils. She left satisfactory assurance of her readiness to depart and "be with Chrisa."

Farewell, dear Christian friend, On earth we'll meet no more,
Eternal days we hope to spend
On Canaan's peaceful shore,
J. C. HUCKABEE,

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Carthage station January 11, 12
Carthage circuit, January 18, 19
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Buena Vista, at Luena Vista, February 1, 2
Shelby, at Center, February 8, 9
Lynn Flatt, at Indian creek, February 15, 16
Pleasant Grove, February 22, 23
San Augustine, at Pine Grove, March 1, 2
Milam, at McMahan Chapel, March 8, 9
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Spring Creek, Mar 8, 9
Navasota and Millican, at Navasota, Mar 15, 16
The district st wards 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. Kickapoo cir. at Nechesville. Jan 11, 12 Rusk and Jacksonville, at Jacksonville. Jan 18,

Cherokee cir. at Shiloh, Jan 25, 26
C ockett 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, 23
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,

16
John Adams, 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

Jasy r cir. at Peachtree, 3d Saturday and Sunday 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

Liber, y 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

The district stewards will please meet me at the quarterly conference of their respective charges

near her, and will yet meet her "beyond the River"—the River of Death, which we must all cross so soon. May God grant divine consolation, and that peace that passeth understanding to the bereaved and sticken ones.

MARY K. Bowman, whose maiden name was Hall, was born in Adams county, Miss, Oct 25th, 1844, and grew up amidst the luxuries of a home of Southern opulence. She was married to T. H. Bowman, in Tensas parish, La., March 13th, 1844, and grew up amidst the luxuries of a home of Southern opulence. She was married to T. H. Bowman, in Tensas parish, La., March 13th, 1844, themselves notified. It is to be hoped that these brethæn 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.

Bellview cir. at Kilgore, Feb 8, 9 Longview cir. at Liongview, Feb 15, 16 Harrison cir. at Wiley's Chapel, Feb 22, 23 Hallville cir. at Union Chapel, Mar 1, 2 Starryille cir. at Antioch, Mar 8, 9 Garden valley cir. Ma 15, 16 Mineola cir. at Mineola, Mar 22, 23 Grand Saline, Ang 5, 6

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Sherman ct, at Kendall, second Sunday in Jan Whitesboro ct, at Whitesboro, third Sunday in

Whitesboro et, at the January January Dexter et, at Shiloh, fourth Sunday in January Bonham et, at Mt. Pleasant, first Sunday in Feb Collinsville et, at Tipton's, second Sunday in Feb Savoy, at Savoy, third Sunday in February Pilot Grove at Elewbridge fourth Sunday in Feb J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT

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.

Lecatur cir, Jan 11, 12 Denton cir, Jan 18, 19 Lewisville cir, Jan 25, 26 Mary ville cir, Feb 8, 9 Henrietta mis, Feb 15, 16 West Fork mis, Feb 19 Montague cir, Feb 22, 23

W. H. Moss, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Lone Oak cir, Jan U. 12 Emory cir, Jan 18, 19 Gilmer cir, Jan 25, 26 Pillsbury cir, Feb 1, 2 Sulphur Bluff cir, Feb 8, 9 Greenville sta, Feb 15, 16 White Rock cir, Feb 2, 23 Sulphur mis, March 1, 2

District stewards' meeting at Sulphur Springs. December 21st. R. LANE, P. E. COMANCHE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Llano mis, at San Fernandes. Jan 11

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. North Leon eir, at Beaverdam, Jan 11, 12 Marquet mis, at Marquet, Jan 18, 19 Centerville eir, at Centerville, Jan 25, 26 Jas, Mackey, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DIST .- FIRST ROUND. 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
Gatesvillecir, 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, E. M. K³ker, W. J. Morton, J. H. F. Skipper, will meet me at Merid an, January 10th, at 11 o'clock. J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Floyd street, second Sunday in January Plano et, third Sunday in January McKinney and VanAlstyne, fourth Sunday in January Honey Creek, first Sunday in February

Grapevine et, second Sunday in February Grapevine mis, third Sunday in February Bethel et, fourth Sunday in February W. H. Hudles, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, Covington, at New Hope, Jan 11 Hillsboro, at Aquilla, Jan 18 Fort Graham, at Pecan Grove, Jan 25

GEORGETOWN DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Sugar Loaf, Jan 11, 12 Belton et, Jan 18, 19 Liberty Hill, at f.iberty Hill, Jan 25, 28 Georgetown et, Feb 1, 2

Georgetown and Round Rock, at Georgetown, TEXANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Lavaca mission, Jan 25 District stewards will please meet at Burn's Station, Dec. 14.

A. A. Killough

BRLCKENRIDGE DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Colman mis, at Trickum, 2d Sab in Jan
Eastland City, at Eastland City, 3d Sab in Jan
Belknap mis, at Eastland City, 3d Sab in Jan
Clear Fork et, at Lake Valley, 1st Sab in Feb
Sabanah mis, at Center Point, 2d Sab in Feb
Palo Pintoe, 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. Broda and Mason mis, 2d Sab in Jan

Mason, 3d Sab in Jan Medina ct. 4th Sab in Jan District siewer is will please meet at Benton Saturday before the 3d Sunday in Dec. WALTER T. THORNBERRY, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, Weatherford Station, January 11 and 12.
Acton et at Acton, January 18 and 19.
Lake City et at Pleasant 6 ove, Jan. 25 and 26.
Springtown et at Annis Char I, Feb. 1 and 2.
Eldorado et, at Garreu's Creek, Feb. 8 and 9.
Weatherford et, at Spring Creek, Feb. 15 and 16.
Christian Mission, at Sait Hill, Feb. 22 and 23.
The district stewards will ple se meet me at
the Methodist Church in weatherford. Jan 8th,
11 a. m.

P. S.—My address is Weatherford. Jarker 11 a. m.
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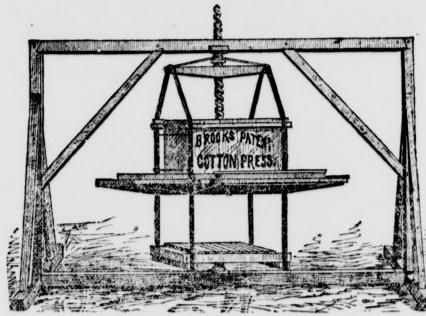
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#### PEN AND SCISSORS-

Resumption appears to be an accomplished fact, after sixteen years of depreciated currency. the 31st ult., when business closed electric light. at the Treasury Department at Bastrop county is out of debt hundred and twenty-six millions tax. of dollars: of which two hundred millions was gold, and the balance silver. The currency balance was twelve millions of dollars.

The recent vigorous pursuit of vagrant indians on the south side Trevino and staff to San Antonio molasses. States. We trust the distinguished orange trees. fectly satisfied that we have no de- have under way a two-story build- during her late war with France. Mexican territory; and that we and a temperance hall. tions with that government and debt, but has \$13,000 in the trea-Grande, will do away with the ne- this year. cessity of keeping so many Amerihoped, also, that the new measures adopted by the government at Washington will restrain the Indians on reserves, and in the nation, so that Texas will be no longprotection of the pioneers.

of the Wesleyan Advocate at Washsame writer, who is well informed, not a blanket to cover them. thinks Tilden and Grant will be correspondent thus speaks of the English education, and less than ratified. odd congressman from Indiana: half are able to write their names. "Dr. De LaMatyr, the Greenback made a visit a few evenings since, over that road. and his first greeting was: "As a The Grand Lodge of A. F. & A. on his sleeve-he is not ashamed ber of the craft. politics. There are six Democratic and six Republican members; he is the odd man, and if one rote is needed to make the Great Unknown the Chief Magistrate of the United In a sermon just before leaving inhabitants. home for Washington, Dr. De La some hanging.

Methodism. In Ireland, union; quite an octogenarian. it upon us. - Methodist.

from Louisiana.

in Paris, where he fell in the mas- 26th of January. sacre on St. Bartholomew's day.

tion from 3000 families.

dates at Liepsic.

quite ill with gout.

#### Texas Items.

inal docket in Kerr county. The city of Austin owes about \$90,000 to its bondholders.

The debt of San Antonio is put During the last week in December, down by the Courier at \$1,127,000. national currency rose to par, and Experiments are to be made has continued at that figure. On with a view of lighting Austin by

Washington, the available coin and has assets enough on hand to balance in the Treasury was two run next year without any county

> A destructive fire occurrred at Austin on the 26th ult. Loss, about \$50,000. Insurance, \$30,-

Montgomery county farmers will information. of the Rio Grande, by Mexican pay less attention to cotton and soldiers, and the visit of General more to manufacture of sugar and

tween Mexico and the United \$500 this year from half an acre of ter, to the effect that he violated

sire for any further acquisition of ing intended for a school house desire peaceful commercial rela- Ellis county is not only out of

people. This conduct, inaugurated sury. The State and county tax by General Trevino, on the Rio will be only about 62c. on the \$100

On the 8th, the wind at Fort can troops on that frontier. It is Worth was reported to be at the speed of fifty miles per hour; mercury 5° below zero, and good

er compelled to keep a battalion of at McKinney on the night of Dec. fective the anti-polygamy law of State troops on the frontier for the 26, attended by the severest weather of the season. A negro froze to The "Occasional" correspondent death at the poor farm.

ington, pronounces "lobbyism" an ing of parents and two children, ary silver coin and United States unmitigated nuisance and curse to were frozen to death between Pilot notes; to authorize taxation of legislation. Let it be abated. The Point and Sherman. They had outstanding legal tender United

The immigration to the western Independent, of Indiana, is here, part of the State is so great that and he creates a sensation where the regular trains on the Texas ever he goes. As you know, he is Pacific cannot accommodate the also a Methodist preacher. He travel, and extra trains are run

Methodist, it is a great pleasure to M. of Texas, has decided that no meet Methodists, my brother." He man who does not believe in a may be eccentric, peculiar, etc., Deity, or that the Bible is divinely but he does not wear his Methodism inspired, can be a working mem-

hard-featured face, but has also a a good, clear, deep-set blue eye. He is the seventh may in Indiana for yielding 86,000,000 larger than the seventh may in Indiana for the Mississippi are running on the Mississippi are running or running or running or running or running or runn He is the seventh man in Indiana bushels. It has 69,000,000 acres

the Chief Magistrate of the United 226,000 in round numbers, and States, who knows but Indiana's the democratic majority about 80,-Independent Greenbacker may be | 600. Upon this basis, and countthe king-maker of the American gov- ing one voter to every six of popernment? He holds the balance of ulation, and making allowance for tion of the constitutionality of the power in that State to a certainty— those who did not vote, Texas has law passed by Congress to suppress

Judge Edwin Waller, of Waller Matyr said that what the country country, is one of the land marks price of stamped envelopes has rewanted to arrest the prevalence of left standing of the early days of sulted in largely increased requisilawlessness, was some good whole- Texas. He is one of only four tions. surviving delegates that framed The year 1878 has been a year and promulgated the declaration of peace-making, of revivals, of of the independence of the State. growth, in all the branches of He is now very old-nearly or

in America, peace. At the South- Huntscille Item : Quite an exciteern General Conference, in May, ment occured at the penitentiary all the sister branches, white, col- a few days ago, by an organized day. ored and mixed, were represented attempt to get to the armory and for the first time in the history of take the guns away. It was headthat member of the Methodist fam- ed by John Wesley Hardin, and can stay its progress, and few de- They had dug through a floor or sire to do so. Let us take courage. two, and one of the walls, when dark cell.

this year) one from Pennsylvania, one from Massachusetts and one from Lovicious Lovicious that the State will in that region. some way be represented at the A common understanding has A fight recently took place in be present in person should be London, connected with engineer-Guadalajara between a party of there. Arrangements have been ing, to resist the lengthening of the Mexican soldiers and a clerical made with the railroads for cheap hours of labor. rebel leader. The latter was killed transportation. Two, the Central There is a speck of unpleasantand several of his subordinates and the New Orleans, will carry ness between the Danish and Ger- AMES CELEBRATED STEAM ENGINES. It is proposed to erect a monu- others charge six-tenths full fare Denmark has taken towards the ment to the memory of Admiral for the round trip. Tickets will Hanoverian liberals. Coligni in the court of the Louvre, be on sale at all stations on the Great destitution prevails in Lor-

W. D. Parish's Angora goat The Bey of Tunis has been ad-Owing to the extreme cold ranche in Bexar consists of 4000 vised by the Porte to make favorweather, there has been an unusual acres of rough, hilly and rocky able terms with France. number of applications for relief land, with 1000 acres under fence Among the candidates for the among the poor in all the cities, and substantial and commodious Bulgarian throne, Prince Vogarides, In Manchester there was applica- improvements. Mr. Parish em- a Greek, claiming Bulgarian debarked in the goat business in scent, is named. Prince Batten-Socialist democrats have elected 1874, by importing four head of burg is said to be the candidate put nearly all their municipal candidates at Liepsic.

Angoras from Asia and crossing forward by Russia. The assembly them with a flock of imported which will elect were not elected in Lord Beaconsfield is reported goats brought into this section by by a direct vote of the people, but 15 Peters. of Atlanta, Ga., in 1847, by an indirect method, which se-It was expected that the British His flock is now one of the finest cured the election of persons hold-

uty Sheriff Scott, and bound over turbance on the part of Greece. to appear at the next term of our of not paying occupation tax.

#### Hews of the Week.

#### WASHINGTON.

Mr. Thurman responded to the call of the Teller committee, and pointed out the data which justified his amendment, calling on them to investigate alleged violation of rights of citizens in certain very fatal. elections in Northern States.

The Teller committee was to go to New Orleans on the 3d to get

Thurman declines to run for Governor of Ohio.

It is intimated that there will be D. A. Smith, of Johnson's Bayou, congressional investigation of cerand Galveston, will have a happy effect in promoting harmony beOrange county, has realized over tain charges against Admiral Porthe neutrality of this government Mexican officers left our soil per- The colored citizens of Goliad by aiding Germany with torpedoes

> The department of justice was draped in mourning as a mark of respect to the late Caleb Cushing. On the 7th Congress re-assembled

after the holidays. It is thought that the river and and closed weak. Sales to-day 593 bales. harbor bill will be less than last Quotations for all grades are as follows: Ordi-

Alex Stephens, who is quite ill, was reported worse on the 7th.

presented to the Senate were sev- 73/c; Low Middling, 83/c; Middling, 91/c. Sales, eral from women, asking Congress 3,290 bales. A heavy snow storm prevailed to enact laws which will make ef-

A family of immigrants, consist- nues; for interchange of subsidi- Ordinary, 81/40.; Low Middling, 81/40.; Mid-States notes; a resolution declaring Not more than one-third of the the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifthe two rival candidates in the convicts in our State Penitentiary teenth amendments, in the judgnext presidential race. The same have received the rudiments of an ment of the Senate, were legally

> Mr. Voorhees called up his resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the expediency of making the trade-dollar a legal tender, and providing for its recoinage into the standard silver dollar. It was laid over with-

> out action. In the House the death of Representatives Douglass and Williams was announced and the House adjourned.

A telegram to the postoffice de- The follow ag epitome of the condition of the of it. He has an earnest, rugged,

Texas has fiffy wheat producing partment states that no mail-boats Galveston Live Stock Market is furnished the kansas, White, St. Francis or up-

A decision of an appeal from the Supreme Court of Utah of Geo. Reynolds, which involves the quesif the election falls in the House." to-day over one and a half millions polygamy, decides that Congress had power to pass such laws.

A reduction of 20 per cent, on

Death of Julian Harbridge, of Georgia, was announced in the House the 8th. Mr. Schleicher, on the 8th, was

quite sick of erysipelas. At New York the funding of five- mand. twenties averages \$6,000,000 per

### FOREIGN.

After the fall of Alimusjid, the Emir of Afganistan held a council ily. This work will go on; no man some fifty convicts were involved, and decided that further resistance was uscless; and leaving Yakoobkhan, his son, in charge, withdrew | SKINNER PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES. Our Lord's peace is given unto us; the alarm was sounded, and Har- from Cabul, for the purpose of 18 Horse Power. in increased measure He will pour din is now an occupant of the seeking Russian protection, and is placing his case before the Eudark cell.

Only six Jews have ever been elected to the United States Congress, three from New York, (one gress, three from New York, (one gress, three from New York, (one gress). The shoped that the state of the transfer open Congress. Yacob having yielded to English power, will probably be utilized as a tributary prince, and will establish her rule great the state of the transfer open Congress. Yacob having yielded to English power, will probably be utilized as a tributary prince, and will establish her rule great the state of the transfer open.

those who attend at half fare. All man Courts, owing to the attitude

raine and Alsace.

The whisky dealers in Hearne, cinple that Turkey retains'a strategnumbering some seven or eight in ical line, and the powers are to There is not a case on the crim- all, were arrested, Dec. 27, by Dep- preserve neutrality in event of dis-

A dispatch to London from county court to answer the charge Rome says the Pope will notify Germany of his readiness to a compromise in regard to the appointment of the German clergy. The late thaw caused high floods

in England and Scotland. An enormous reduction of Turkish paper money has caused the

closing of a number of bankers' Small-pox is raging in Brazil;

One hundred thousand colliers are concerned in the strikes in Eng-Another war is brewing between

the Caffres of South Africa and the British. A Chinese envoy has reached

Russia to adjust differences between

the two powers. A plague has appeared among the Cossacks of Astrachan; 145 have died.

#### Commercial.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE. Galveston, Texas, Jan. 9, 1878.

At New York, the market opened weak nary, 7%c; Good Ordinary, 89-16c; Low Middling, 91/se.; Middling, 91/se.; Good Middling,

At New Orleans, market is weak and irregu-Among the numerous petitions lar. Quotations are as follows: Good Ordinary,

> At Liverpool, the market for spots opened dull, and also flat; Middling Uplands, 5 9-16d.; Mid-

The market here opened quiet. Sales 300 Bills were introduced for a more bales. Quotations nominal for all grades: Low efficient collection of postal reve- Ordinary, nominal: Ordinary, 7%c.: Good dling, 9c.; Good Middling, 91/4c. GALVESTON RECEIPTS.

This Season.

Net Receipts	1,312	382,283	303,477
Stock on mand 1	00,300	*****	*****
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W	00L.		
Market unchanged;	prices fir	m for all	grades.
Eastern, Fine and Med Western, Fine to Medi	um	16	6.18
Improved Mexican Mexican			@14 @11
Burry, Sc.@4c. lower.			
Exchange6	old an	d Silve	r.
Sterling, 60 days	Buyit 475	ng.	Selling.
New York Sight	¼ di	is .	prem

Duity, segmentance,	
Exchange-Gold and Sil	
Sterling, 69 days	Selling.
New York Sight	1, prem
New Orleans Sight par Gold	16 prem
American Silver 99½	100
To-ds	y. Yester-
Closing gold rate in N. Y 101	101
Commercial Sterling in N. Y 479 Closing gold rate in N. O 109	48116
Committee and the committee and a committee an	100 ;

RECEPTS-Beeves and cows, 114; Calves and

cows, 12,259; Calves and yearlings, 7, 7,175; Hogs 4,610.	,443; SI	теер,	
PRESENT QUOTATIONS.			
Beeves and cows. good to choice, & b, gross	2 @	254	
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Two-year olds, common Phead Yearlings, choice Phead	7 0000	8 00	
Yearlings, common P head	6 00ss 6 00ss		
Sheep, choice, & b, gross	81/2		
Hogs, choice & B, gross	23/40	3	
P. D. gross	3 64	254	
ordinary, & b. gross	21/100	3	
D. gross	-	******	

Grass Beeves and Cows-Market full; sales Yearlings and two year olds-Very fittle de

Calves—In good request, if choice.
Sheep—Ample supply for ten days.
Hogs—Prices declining; will drop ston to 2½
In Extra English Cloth, Silk Finish, Gold Back and Side Stamp....
Corn-fed Beeves and Cows—Still too early for anything like an active demand. Expect to be able to use to advantage about January 19th.

#### MACHINERY MARKET. (Reported by John W. Wicks, Galveston.)

ECONOMIZER STEAM ENGINES. BROOK'S LATEST IMPROVED COTTON PRESS.

THE NEW ECONOMIZER LOCOMOTIVE BOILER, WITH RETURN FLUE. Horse Power (Portable) \$575 on wheels.. \$740

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omers, and liable to ordinary	ductua	tion	1.	Horse shoes,	5 75	to	
Bacon Short clear	5	to		Fence wirediscount fi	om lis	st.	
ong clear	43	to		Pieced tinware, 20 per cent. dis Stamped tinware, 25 per cent.	dis. fr	om!	ist.
Shoulders Breakfast bacon, prime	73	to	81/4	Lard		14 to	7
Bagging Extra heavy, per yard		4 to		Tierces, per pound	81/	to ¼ to	9
light weight, per yard lies, per bundle	11	to		Half barrels and firkins Lime, Cement, Etc			0
Baili ng twine	12	1/2to	•	Austin lime, per barrel	1 80	to	222
From store, per 100 lbs	95	to		Cement Portland Cement	1 10	to	2
By the car load	85	to		Plaster Paris	2 25	to	2 75
For prime yellow	22	to	24	Rough yellow pine, per M feet	18 00	to	
ioshen	25 15	to	26 18	Second quality Dressed weatherboards	18 00	to	25.00
Common	9	to	12	Surfaced boards Straight-edged boards	18 00	to	20 00
Prime White	56	to	58	Ceiling	23 00	to	
Milling	56	to	58	Cypress lumber by the cargo	******	to	
Corn Meal	4 00	to	4 25	Shingles per M	3 50	to	5 00
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andy	1,	10		Dates, per pound	18	4 to	81/2
ssorted stock	13 16	to	14	Almonds, soft	18	to	20 15
B	16 19	to	18 22	Filberts	13	to	101/2
Dry Goods				Oats From store	40	to	45
tandard prints	5	to to		Car load	38	to	39
Brown domestic, 4-4	5	to	612	Red	2 35	to	2 50
Brown domestic, 3	53	to	10	White	2 35	to	2 50
Bleached domestic, %	51	to	8 5	Kerosene per gal in barrels Pratts Radiant, in cases	17 20	to	175%
.owel's	71	i to	9	Insurance oil, in cases	33	to	34
Brown ducks	10	to	16	Powder and Shot Drop-shot, per bag	1 52	to	
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