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---Two oldest inhabitants, who are always remembering something, discuss the weather. "Yes, sir," says one, for real, unadulterated cold weather, give me the winter of 1826-7. The rivers were all trozen solid, and the fish in 'em, and I recollect that I chopped out an eel and used him for a walking-Of course I stood it up against

brated Physician, Erasmus Wilson, of London, Eag.: "Several severe cases of incipient Consumption have come unobservation that have been the timely use of Colden's Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef, and

It is estimated that the Odessa store houses contain 1,500,000 quarters of grain ready for exportatoin, and other Black Sea ports an equal quantity. The total is valued at 30,000,000 rubles Business is quiet bucause of low prices in England and France.

A Smooth Complexion Can be had by every lady who will use Parker's Ginger Tonic. Regulatie the internal organs and purifying the blood, it quickly removes pimples and gives a healthy bloom to the cheek. Read about it in another

MARRIED.

PORTER - GREENWOOD. - December d, at the residence of the bride's mother, near the Charco church in county, Mr. James N. Porter to Miss Carrie F. Greenwood, by Rev.

Fisk-Jones .- December 25, 1881. by Rev. Mr. Turner, at the residence of J. M. Cupp, Mr. W. F. Fisk and Miss Julia Jones. All of Colorado,

WINDHAM-PAGE .- By Rev. John Renfro, on December 20, 1881, Mr. REV. A. A. LIPSCOME (Athens, Ga.) Joel Windham and Miss Emma Page, tells the Southern Christian Advocate

John Renfro, on December 22, 1881, Mr. Wm. Wilkerson and Miss Mattie Rogerson, of Montgomery county. ARMER-HUFFMAN.-By Rev. John

odist Church, South, of Marlin station,

McBee-Booth. -On December 22, four miles north-east of Alto, Cherokee county, Texas, by the Rev. Jehn Allen, at the residence of the Rev. T. T. Booth, the bride's father, Mr. J. D. McBee to Miss Lucy A. Booth.

To Preachers-Pastors' Pocket Memorandas for sale by Shaw & Blaylock, their Galveston. Price twenty-five cents. | says :

CHURCH NOTICES.

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Sabine Pass, at Grigsby's Bluff, Feb
Spurgerville, at Spurgerville Feb 25, 26
Newton, at Burkeville, March 1, 2
Jasper, at Jasper, March 4, 5
Woodville, at Woodville, March 11, 12
Homer, at Homer, March 18, 19
District Stewards will please meet me at Moscow January 28. If they cannot come will they please write me at Mos ow. The assessments on the district about as last year. Will the pastors of the circuits and stations call a meeting of their stewards at once, and let them fix the preachers' salaries. Will the stewards make collections for the preacher now—so that they will have something to live upon.

R. W. Thompson, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT - FIRST ROUND.

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District stewards' meeting at Palestine February 18, at 3 o'clock p. m.

The district stewards are: John Keys, P W Ezell, J H Woodard, R D Parker, A A Simmons, Jack Smith, W W McAnally, J M Hockersmith, W D Murray, T C Rhodes, B Ellis, J W Stubblefield, J M McCarty, W J Foster.

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. San Felipe et, at San Felipe, Dec 30 and Jan 1, Richmond sta, Jan 7 and 8. Columbia et, at Columbia, Jan 14 and 15. Fagle Lake et, at Eagle Lake, Jan 21 and 22. Velasco et, at Oyster Creek, Jan 28 and 29. Matagorda et, at Red Bluff, Feb 4 and 5. Houston City mis, at Washington Street Church, Feb 11 and 12. Washington Street Church, Feb 11 and 12.

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The man who objected to the Revised res and people are hereby notified.

The man who objected from the

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. J. C., Hamilton: Turned ove Dr. J., who will doubtless give it attention.

W. R. D. S., Mineral Wells: Press

l cases where the Specific is properly ed, and the advice given faithfully that pistol advertisement was out of place in the Advocate. It was con-If you suffer from lassitude and atigue after little exertions, palpitation i irregular beating of the hearts, loss by an unsophisticated clerk. The pub-

the happy pair."

Rev. J. W. Grimes has been, says the Western Methodist, notified by Bishop Keener that he is wanted immediately

THE death of Dr. Bacon, in the seventy-ninth year of his age, occurred Tonic Invigorator." (Remember the name, Colden'—take no other.) Of druggists.

at New Haven, his bome for fifty-seven years, on Saturday, December 24. It was apparently not altogether a surprise to his friends; but it was wholly unexpected by the public.

THE Southern Christian Advocate of clouded intellect and unshaken faith. le only desires to live to serve his and the church. If the good Lord should call him hence he will obey with supreme submission and

OPINION AND QUOTATION.

ATTENTION is directed to the appeal of "Mobeetie" in another colu Certainly a point so important should

yet; but it will grow-and the influ- ing that was not woo en. That was Edwards or some other seemingly well-posted party tell us just what is meant the was a law-abiding Englishman. No by the desingnation "New South?"

of an eminent author who recommends partly explained in some old church all young writers to conceal their registers now but seldom looked at. About the close of the seventirely too sensible for most young writers to take."

TUNNELL-MABRY.-On Christmas for examination; or, where this can-day, at 12:30 o'clock, the rites of mat-not be conveniently done, to give us It appears that about the end of the rimony were celebrated between the their names that we may send specimen seventeenth century the depression in Rev. J. S. Tunnell, pastor of the Methodologies. We ask those who are not subthe woolen trade was so severely felt scribers, and receive specimen copies, in England that an act of parliament and Miss Nellie Mabry, of Burnet, by to examine them, and, if they see fit, the Rev. W. H. LeFevre, of Lampasas to send their names and the money buried in woolen cloth, with a view of with him for a year's subscription.

> Holston nd noticing their qualifica- point before. ference eet the growing dem dly developing secti after one year's exp

In a recent interview Bishop Wightman, almost ready to cross the river, gives testimony as follows: "The thought which now fills my mind is the living Christ. To him I turn. Bow worthless does all human merit and morality appear in the presence of death without Christ! If it be a fact of foreign current literature, and from the christ of foreign current literature, and from the christ and an intelligent man. for me, that he intercedes for me; if this living Christ be a truth, then I want no other trust. Here I stand. My faith in this atonement is unshaken amid the swelling of Jordan. There is nothing worth living for but Christ, and there is nothing on which our immortal soul can venture in the hour of death but Christ. He is the living Christ. To him I cling."

Says the Western Christian Advocate: "A letter to the St. Louis Republican states that proof is at hand of the horrible murder, by dismemberment, of a Mrs. Maxwell, on the charge of revealing the secrets of the initiatory rites of the Mormon faith. The punishment was inflicted in the time of Brigham Young. Mrs. Max-well's husband and two sons were compelled to be present at the scene, and the sons, who refused to become Mormons, were subsequently murdered by the Danites. After reading Mrs. Pad-dock's book—"The Fate of Madame La Tour"-we are prepared to believe almost any revelation of the dark, atroious crimes of the Mormon priesthood. Mr. Cannon, claiming to be a delegate to Congress from Utah, is a polygam-ist and a public defender of the foul

A thinking correspondent of the Western Christian Advocate writes, the time hastens when every live church will feel the imperative demand for a permanent and really ser-viceable library. Many of our youth to-day, panting in the chase of knowledge, know not whither to go to slake their thirst. Allurements becken on all sides. Infidelity stands at the door of the church and offers to the unwary youth a full supply of books. A sen-sation of delight fills his soul, and not knowing how to choose wisely, he is easily led to take the first step in the pleasant, but dangerous, pathway which eventually leads him far away from God and the church."

DR. A. A. LIPSCOMB has a literary friend who is an invalid. He gives the Southern Christian Advocate the benefit of some of his sick friend's philoso Dr. T. O. Summers, writing of Van-erbilt to the New Orleans Advocate, terpose. Without doubt they are spongives this personal item: "On Thurstaneous activities, and yet the will may day, December 15, Mr. Morrow, a act indirectly on them by the habit act indirectly on them by the habit learned lawyer of Dallas, Texas, car-ried off Miss Julia Safford, daughter of of experience, it does so act in every our professor of geology, far-famed for regulated intellect. Fix the attention her beauty and loveliness of character. on the leading or formative idea; keep That is a serious loss to the Vanderbilt it always in front; give it a luminous circle. But we send our blessings after spot; never allow the light to abate; intensify the light as you go on with your composition, and this method of working will reac: in time on the associative and suggestive energies. It for Mexico. Bro. Grimes thinks he will enhance their quality. More than will sail from New Orleans about the this, and far better than this, it lith inst. This is the second missionary will improve their quality. When door outside whenever I went into Standard Record missionary will improve their quality. When house." Extract of Report from the Cele- Mexico. Bro. Grimes' heart is in this eager watchfulness how their asso- extract of Report from the Cele- wers, and we doubt not he will be emilaws or methods, and \$\beta\$ actice yourself in tracing an idea from its germ to its full development. All your reading will thus be applied mental philosophy. and this is precisely what you need. But that involves, said the invalid, the education of the body, of the nerves, of the breathing, of the arteral circula-tion; and just here, most students break down. The min'l can not be cultivated without cultivating the December 31 says: "We are sorry to body, and especially the nervous system. These nerves are very worrying things—rampant often—born rebels— Vightman's case are quite unfavorable. Its seems to be daily growing weaker. Its contemplates the situation with unput in practice and then kept under. put in practice and then kept under. Every Christian knows that his worst enemies are the nerves, and that this s the case because Satan sneaks into them as he sneaked in the toad to the ear of Eve. (according to Paradise Lost): whether students or saints, or both together, if we can manage the filibustering nerves, we can easily conquer the devil and ourselves."

GEO, JOHN STEVENSON, Writing from London to the Northwestern Christian THE Northwestern Christian Advocate opines: "The 'new South' is a baby

Advocate, says: "A point of interest may have puzzled many Methodists. John Wesley in his will left at injunction to be buried in notleence of our church in the South will be a remarkable instruction from such a part of the growing infant's outfit." a man, but it was complied with it is not asking too much, will Dr. unbest atingly, and in giving such direason has before been given for such a proceeding, but it has quite recently been discovered that there was a reason for such an observance, and that is woolen." When John Wesley was young, such entries were doubtless Renfro, on December 29, 1881, Mr. A.

B. Armer and Miss Nettie Huffman, of Waller county.

We ask subscribers who like the made in the Epworth register. Texas Christian Advocate to continue in 1708. As a child he very probably heard his father refer to the subject. (\$2), or see their preacher and arrange giving an impetus to that branch of Rev. W. D. Mountcastle writes from them; and even at the end of the Jefferson Texas, a good letter to the Holston Lethodist. After paying deserved mpliments to the noble body the old act of parliament. No historian ming the North Texas Con- of Mr. Wesley's life has noticed this

and observation, I am satisfied I acted wisely in coming to Texas." The Interrupted success. It is a weekly magazine, and gives over three and a quarter thousand well-filled pages of reading matter yearly, forming four large volumes. Its frequent issue and ample space enable it to present, with a freshness and completeness attempted by no other publication, the ablest especially and reviews, the choicest serial locked up away from covetous eves. the pens of the ablest writers of the

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ts readers can through its pages easily thinkers in all departments of litera-ture, science, politics and art. Its im-portance to American readers is evident; in fact it is well-nigh indispen-sable to those who would keep well informed in the best literature of the day;

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THE venerable Thurlow Weed has ecently given to the press the followng description of Christ by a writer of

man of singular virtue, whose name is ing he remarked "that these were the main feeders of the process of thinking. Watch yourself when composing an essay. If association and suggestion stop, you stop. If they get off the track, so will you, unless your will instance the state of a color that can hardly be matched, falling into graceful curls, bay horse, five years of waving about and parted on the crown of the head, running as a stream to the front after the fashion of the Nazarites; his forehead high, large and imposing; his cheeks without spot or wrinkle, beautiful with a loyely red; his nose and mouth formed with exquisite symmetry, his beard thick, and of a "color suitable to his hair, reaching below his chin, and parting in the middle like a fork; his eyes bright blue, clear and serene; look innocent, dignified, manly and mature; in proportion of body most perfect and captivating; his hands and arms most lelectable to behold. He rebukes with majesty, counsels with mildness, his whole address, whether in word or deed, being eloquent and grave. No man has s en him laugh, yet his manners are exceeding pleasant, but he has wept frequently in the presence of He is temperate, modest and wise; a man for his extraordinary easty and divine perfections surpass ing the children of men in every sense.

MISSIONARY MATTERS.

Rev. J. L. Kennedy writes the Woman's Missionary Advocate, from Rio de Janeiro: I wish to call the attention of your readers to an act of liberality on the part of a native, a member o the Presbyterian Church of this city. The pastor, the Rev. Antonio Trejano, a Portuguese, preached on the subject of giving to the Lord. On the following Monday the atoresaid member approached his pastor, handing him check for about one thousand dollars for the support of the gospel. He said:
"Since hearing your sermon, I feel it
my duty to give that amount." "But," said the pastor, "do you feel able to give that amount?" Answer-"I feel it my duty to give that amount, and I cheerfully do so." Pastor—"Does this act not leave you in straitened circum- the humble followers of Jesus-a little stances?" Answer—"It takes all I have. That is what I have gained by hard work and economy; yet I am able to work at my occupation." Pastor—"Do you fully realize what you are down to work at my occupation." Pastor—"Do you fully realize what you are down will report to work at my occupation." When the followers of Jesus—a fittle band—were "with one accord in one blace," the followers of the wicked one were the race-taacks and other places of vice. Trusting in God, we "undistrated by the generous gifts of both the grown-up people and the children. I grown-up people and the children is a state to the place of the pl of this, some day?" Answer-"No, sir; I have thought over the matter thoroughly, and can not be satisfied unless I give it all." The check was received. Does not this bring forcibly to mind the widow when we have the weak we will be a subject to the mind the widow when we have the weak we will be a subject to the weak we will be with the widow when we will be with the widow will be with the widow when we will be with the widow when we will be with the widow will be with the widow when we will be with the widow will be with the will be widow. We will be with the will be with the will be with the w who are more able, and have enjoyed in such a superior degree the riches of the gospel of Christ? and ought it, not to put to shame those who feel that their stinted offerings have been a manifesthe gospel of Christ? and ought it not tation of great liberality?

ceremony. She says: We have just betrothed one of the older girls of Clopton school—betrothed her to a Suchow man, who is teaching a school of the Presbyterian mission. The gentlechow man, who is teaching a school of the Presbyterian mission. The gentleman came down himself to make the errangements. The question of the dollars and cents it required to put the affair through in proper style was the Christ.—R. M. Leaton.

Preached five times on the circuit; sent three subscribers to the Texas away rather smoothly, considering away rather smoothly, considering sion, and he was assured the Arrangements. (Fannin county) on the 20th of dollars and cents it required to put the decided; and it was rather.

Decident for the same rights in a court of the circuit; sent three subscribers to the Texas away rather smoothly, considering sion, and he was assured the Arrangements. (Fannin county) on the 20th of January next. Dr. Younge was in town on Monday last rejoicing with friends of Monday last rejoicing with friends of Monday last rejoicing with friends of the same rights in a court of the same rights in a co ville Advocate; and have a prospect of dollars and cents it required to put the affair through in proper style was the question to be decided; and it was rather amusing to hear the two gentlemen (the would-be groom and the lady's middle-man) talking over what would be needed for the bride's trousseau— her heir creamants have a prospect of dollars and nave a prospect of dollars and cents it required to put the same of Jesus Christ.—R. M. Leaton.

Dallas, Dec. 28.—Advocate will please say to the members of Wesley Station that inadvertently an error appeared in my report of amount paid on the salary of the preacher in charge of the preacher in charge of the preacher in charge on the salary of the preacher in the salary of the preac

An imperial decree has been issued exempting Chinese converts to Chris-tianity from all tax-levies for idolatrous

Browning, and many other most distinguished writers of the age.

As periodicals become more numerous, this one becomes the more valuable, as it continues to be the most thorough and satisfactory compilation of the best periodical literature of the world. It fills the place of many quarterlies, monthlies and weeklies; and its readess can through its pages easily. expect to distribute ten thousand on and economically keep pace with the work of the foremost writers and the deception and foolishness of such worship. Bro. McDonell is determined to finish the tract to-night. The printworship. Bro. McDonell is determined to finish the tract to-night. The printers and seminary students are all at work, printing, folding, pasting and cutting. We have run off two thousand impressions of the tract for our Northern Methodist brethren. Some say it is a dangerous business to print anything on this subject. It remains

POSTALS.

WHITE OAK, Hopkins county, Dec. 26.—First Quarterly Conference for Sulphur Springs Circuit closed last night. Yesterday was truly a grand day at Forest Academy. In connection with the conference, the Circuit Mis-sionary Society heid its semi-annual mass meeting. The essay on "Missions There lives, at this time in Judea, a and our duty to support them," by Miss Emma Snell, was a most remark-able production. After this followed an address by Rev. M. H. Neely, P. E. It was one of his most happy efforts. Jesus Christ, whom the barbarians esteem as a prophet, but his followers love and adore him as the offspring of the immortal God. He calls back the dead from their graves, and heals all dead from their graves, and heals all

bay horse, five years old, about fifteen ands high, blaze faced, white hind be amply rewarded. My post office is Junction City, Kimball County, Texas.

W. H. KILLOUGH. LADONIA, Fannin county, Dec. 26 .ocal option triumphed by 1200 majority n Fannin county. Preached at two hurches since conference; fine congregations; truly spiritual meetings. I am kindly received. The parsonage ewly furnished, and repairs will soon be made. A new church on the way at this place. The preacher's fam'ly emembered Christmas,-H. J. HARRIS. WHITT, Parker county, Dec. 26 .- In he midst of a good meeting at Whitt. Congregations large and attentive. The

pastor of Whitt circuit received several nice presents from the "Christmas The most important was a sock with a number of silver dollars and half dollars inside of it. The pastor's wife and daughter were also remembered. We are having some excellent lent class-meetings, and the church is working.—***.

PLANTERSVILLE, Grimes county, Dec. deased. Our people here received us nable as well as ornamental. and have situated us just as comfortand have situated its just as cominded able as possible. They have provided as with a cow, some pigs and quite a lot of chickens, and many other articles other reason than to please the kind other reason than to please the kind

JUNCTION CITY, Kimble county, Dec. 27.-Excitement of Christmas over. All quiet along the Liano to-day. had a good day Sunday, the strong op-position of the wicked, to the contrary, notwithstanding. We realized "how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." While

29 .- On the Christmas tree, at Wyatt's provoke to good works those of us formation. It is a treat to have the who are more able, and have enjoyed privilege to read such a paper. We are their church paper .- GEO. S. WYATT.

Mrs. A.P. Parker writes the Woman's Missionary Advocate about a peculiar hundred and fifteen miles, and paying Africa.—E. A. Bailey.

CEDAR CREEK, Bastrop county, Dec. 26.—Reached my work the 2d; went to Lantz Branch, which was the place for appoint ment Sunday. The settlement secutive years. There are many true and appoin ment Sunday. The settlement secutive were fixing up a Christmas tree, burfaithful

CADDO GROVE, Johnson county, Dec 26.—First round made—forty-seven families visited; three disciplines and one hymn-book sold; fifteen new sub-scribers for the Texas Advocate secured, and a most cordial reception given the preacher, for which the members of the Arlington circuit have

health by faith are holding out; and how happy they are. Our Christmas tree last night was a success. The tree was supposed to have been worth over \$100.—J. M. Shuford.

EDOM, Van 2. andt county, Dec. 24.— We have a change; our church govern-ment so directs. We are loth to part with a good man after three or four years' acquaintance, but hope to hold his successor in high esteem. We will spare no pains whatever to make him feel at home, and certainly give

anything on this subject. It remains to be seen whether we shall stir them or they stir us the most. The plan is to take advantage of their feast days to furnish the people with a tract on the or they stir us the most. The plan is to take advantage of their feast days to furnish the people with a tract on the or they stir us the most. The plan is to take advantage of their feast days to dition.—N. W. Keffel.

PHOT GROVE, Grayson county, Dec 27.—I notice that you have my name wrong in the general minutes. You have it J. M., when it should be W. H. I hope you will make a note of this in the ADVOCATE.—W. H. STE-PHENSON.

Caddo, Stephens county, Dec. 25.—
I reached my field of labor on the 8th of this month; have been at all my appointments; was kindly received by the people; have had good congregations, good attention, and have seen the construction, and have seen the construction. power of God manifested. Yesterday five presented themselves for prayer .-JUNCTION CITY, Kimble county, Dec. revision of a class-23.—Have been on my work two weeks; work. It is hard a

**R2.45.—J. H. White.

JUNCTION CITY, Kimball Co., Dec. 1.

One of my horses got away from a ranch three miles above here. He is a bay horse, five years old, about fitteen order of the times. One man danger-to the preacher, and ously cut day before yesterday. "What two-thirds more the shall we do?" There are but few on does for the same work feet; branded thus, 4 S I on left hip, on left shoulder thus, T. Information leading to recovery of said horse shall day.—W. H. Killotten. good order. I will preach here Sunday.-W. H. Killough.

HELENA, Karnes county, Dec. 26,-Christmas is gone and we are still all alive, although King Whisky did his best to overthrow all his own subjects. and they are not a few here. He did succeed in producing much temporary insanity, and in taking the graphs of some of his most zealous partisans in the mud of the streets. This morning is so beautiful as to almost reconcile one to life in this world. Joyful Christmas; happy New Year to ou.-John B. Denton.

RANCHO, Dec. 27.—Santa Claus at he parsonage! "True, O King!" We the parsonage! always knew that famous old gentleman loved the children, and on Christmas caused their bright eyes to sparkle and their young hearts to leap for joy; but now, since the frosts of many win ters have silvered our locks, we find that he is no respecter of persons—he loves the old, the poor, and the needy. as well as the young. So, in his ac-customed annual round, he called at the Rancho parsonage and left two 29 -We are on our new work, and well boxes filled with a variety of gifts, valkindly and gave us a hearty welcome, fashionable hat-how will it set on the preacher's head? We fear be will be have found their way to the preacher's donor. We make our politest bow to home.—H. B. STOCKING. grow less! May you continue to scatter sunshine and joy in the hovels of the

> dure! - A. F. Cox. PILOT GROVE, Grayson county, Dec. 28.—We are in the Pilot parsonage on our new work. The good people re-ceived us very cordially. This last Christmas marks a bright spot in our grown-up people and the children. I am well pleased. We expect a revival. -W. H. STEPHENSON.

LIBERTY HILL, Williamson county, Dec. 29.-I reached my circuit with Dec. 29.—I reached my circuit with prove by each Scoville moved that he "namerous" family safe the 9th inst.

What a reception. The most corollar received. Does not this bring forcibly to mind the widow whom our Savior so highly commended? and ought it not formation. It is a treat to have the superb. It is no use trying to describe it on a postal—alas! you forbid fools-cap. We have every encouragement cap. We have every encouragement to re-consecrate our powers to the work of editying the body of Christ and saving souls. We have made the first round, and find a noble band of godly men and women at work. By the grace men and women at work. By the grace precedent, and that too in the Uniter that the matter was without the discretion of the court it was not, however, without precedent, and that too in the Uniter that the matter was within the court into the court was not the cou BLANCO CITY, Blanco county, Dec. men and women at work. By the grace

the old act of parliament. No historian of Mr. Wesley's life has noticed this point before."

This standard periodical has been publication.

The old act of parliament. No historian before a little of Mr. Wesley's life has noticed this skirts, her sack, her shoes. On the day of the betrothal two trays, each containing tea and nuts, painted and tied up with colored papers and dried of the salary of the preacher in charge on the station, the true amount being \$363 county a few days ago. I was sorry to know it. It no doubt would have succeeded if it had been deferred a little containing tea and nuts, painted and tied up with colored papers and dried to parliament. No historian her hair-organents, her rings, her sack, her shoes. On the day of the betrothal two trays, each county a few days ago. I was sorry to know it. It no doubt would have succeeded if it had been deferred a little later and managed differently. It will carry in a year or two. I felt rather newspapers.

A. Les

were fixing up a Christmas tree, burdened with many good things, and it was delightful to see the little ones when their names were called and presents handed out. I met a good congregation on Sabbath and preached to them the best I could. I went then to Red Rock, but they had not received the appointment.—W. E. Weaven.

Caddo Grove Johnson count for the conference over five hundred dollars, which paid the debt of their new church building, and the house was Conference over five hundred dollars, which paid the debt of their new church building, and the house was duly dedicated to the service of Almighty God. May the Lord reward them. The outlook here is favorable. The church and people received me kindly. I look for a good, pleasant year. We have plenty of work to do; this, however, is the order of the day everywhere, and will be to the end of tianity from all tax-levies for idolatrous worship, processions or theatrical performances. This is regarded as an important movement toward helping the progress of Christianity in China. Baptist Missionary Magazine.

Rev. W. M. Patterson writes a letter to the N. O. Advocate from the city of Mexico, Dec. 9. The following is an extract: "While I am writing, though late at night, I hear the rumbling of our press. The twelfth of this month is the day the Indians come from all directions and great distances to pay their devotions to a picture of the Virgin tident of the preacher, for which the members of the Arlington circuit have his heart-felt thanks. The outlook is good for a prosperous year.—Geo. S. Wyatt.

Corwin, Burnet county, Dec. 26.—Made one round on my circuit since conference. The people are very kind. They are expecting a revival of religion this conference year. The day of miracles is not passed, thank God. The two ladies who were restored to health by faith are holding out; and how happy they are. Our Christmas tree last night was a success. The tree of the day were will be to the end of time. There are no easy or soft places this side of heaven, if the preacher does his duty. Moral or spiritual activity is God's delight, and will be to the end of time. There are no easy or soft places this side of heaven, if the preacher does his duty. Moral or spiritual activity is God's delight, and will be to the end of time. There are no easy or soft places this side of heaven, if the preacher does his duty. Moral or spiritual activity is God's delight, and will be to the end of time. There are no easy or soft places the side of heaven, if the preacher does his duty. Moral or spiritual activity is God's delight, and will be not only for time. There are no easy or soft places the side of heaven, if the preacher does his duty. Moral or spiritual activity is God's delight, and will be not only for time. There are no easy or soft places the side of heaven, if the preacher does his duty. Moral or spiritual activity constitutes heaven independent of character, and that Christianity consists alone in sin and confession independent of labor, toil and sacrifice. It is a great thing for us poor erring mortals that God is slow to anger and plente-ous in mercy; but for this few if any would ever succeed in reaching heaven. I would not be understood as predicating salvation on human merit, but that God demands obedience, labor, sacrifice, in connection with our salvation. May the incoming year be more fruitful of good than the past one .- D. J. MAR-

Among the Indians.

After more than two months' delay, come to redeem my promise made the editor as he was returning from London—i. e., to let you and your readers hear a word occasionally from the work in the Indian Mission Conference. I can only speak of my own work. Bishop Pierce told me that head given me a large slice of the had given me a large slice of the dian Territory, and I have learned traveling over it that the good did not speak unadvisedly, if containing 5850 square m' called a large "slice."

I have fourteen regula-ments, with some other "oclong and tiresome rides ove hills and brooks and va' ous state. Classrevised since the consequently it wi

The preacher is helpless w. interpreter; he cannot even as drink of water or anything else. talks the only response is a grin or a confused look; if he tries his hand on Choctaw he is as apt to call for some-thing he does not want as for the thing wanted. But notwithstanding all thes embarras nents it is in many respects a pleasant field to labor in. The people are very attentive to what the prohas to say if he will quit when he is done, but they have no ear for repelition, and when they come up with that

class of preachers they say-"he no All meetings are camp-meetings. If only for one day, the congregation move in and camp on the previous day. And so they have a social reupion of the neighborhood as well as attend on the ministry of the word; they enjoy both and all return home better pre pared to meet the responsibilities of They will kill their last pig or calf to feed any that choose to partake of their hospitality during the meeting. and there are generally enough to avai themselves of the opportunity to clea

Annoyance Avoided.

Gray hairs are honorable, but their premature appearance is annoying. Parker's Hair Balsam prevents the annoyance by promptly restoring the youthful color.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 .- At the Guiteau trial this morning, before the poor, and among the children of all proceedings commenced, Guiteau said:
"This is a good time to make a speech, "This is a good time to make a speech, but I promised the marshal that I would keep quiet to-day, and I will try to do so." Mr. Scoville read an affidavit setting forth that affiant is sole counsel for prisoner, that prisoner has been in such a state of mind that he has been unable to render material facts for the defense. After giving the names of the witnesses and briefly stating what he expected to Judge Cox inquired if counsel de-Colonel Corkhill-"I hardly think anything need be said.'

of God we intend to carry the war into Africa.—E. A. BAILEY.

BONHAM, Fannin county, Dec. 28.—

BONHAM, This beautiful evening finds me in free constitution, that poor men sh Bonham, the field of my labors for the have the same rights in a court of

CHURCH NOTICES.

MARSHALL DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND. Henderson sta, Jan 14 and 15.
Harrison cir, at Willie's chapel, Jan 21 and 22.
Marshall sta, Jan 28 and 29.
Overton and Troupe cir, at Troupe, Feb 4 and 5.
Belview cir, at Belview, Feb 11 and 12.
Elysian Fields cir, at Bethel, Feb 18 and 19.
Mineola and H. Chapel cir, Mineola, Feb 25
and 26. and 26.

Hallville cir, at Fort Crawford. March 4 and 5.

Starville cir, at Antioch, March 11 and 12.

Prairieville cir, at Bethlehem, March 18 and 19.

Canton cir, at Canton, March 25 and 26.

Garden Valley cir, at Union Chapel, April 1

and 2.

The district stewards will please meet me at Longview on Saturday before the second Sunday in January, at 9 a. m. Brother Vestel Berry, of Tunnel's chapel, Canton cir, is hereby appointed one of said board and notified to be present. Let every charge be represented. We hope the stewards will begin their operations at once. Much depends on it.

S. W. Turner, P. E.

STEPHENVILLE DIST,-FIRST ROUND. To the Preachers of the Stephenville District:
More than three weeks ago I mailed for publication the first round of quarterly meetings for Stephenville District. Though plainly directed, it has just been returned to me from the dead letter office. This will account for the de-

Stephenville et, Jan 21, 22 Duffau et, Jan 28, 29 Carlton et, Feb 4, 5 Norway mis, Feb 9 Jonesboro et, Feb 11, 12 Gatesville and Cory-ll City, Feb 18, 19 Station Creek et, Feb 25, 26 Orawford et, March 4, 5 A. Davis

A. DAVIS, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—First ROUND.
Carthage sta, Jan 21, 22
Carthage cir, at Beckville, Jan 28, 29
Linn Flat, at Pine Grove, Feb 4, 5
Douglas mis, at Douglas, Feb 7
San Augustine and Nacogdoches sta, at San Augustine, Feb 11, 12
San Augustine mis, at Redland, Feb 15
Melrose, at Chireno, Feb 18, 19
Pleasant Grove, at Good Springs, I eb 25, 26
Pine Hill, at Pieasant Hill, March 4, 5
Buena Vista, at Mount Zion, March 11, 12
Milam, at Myrtle Spring, March 18, 19
Concord, at Concord, March 25, 26
District stewards will please meet at Buena
Fista at 11 a. m., January 29.
My postoffice is Kilgore, Gregg county.
WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Walnut Springs ct, at Walnut Springs, 3d Sabbath in Jan Marcos sta, 4th Sabbath in Jan Harwood et, at Soda Springs, 1st Sabbath in Feb San Marcos et, at Long Branch, 2d Sabbath in

Lockhart, at Lockhart, 3d Sabbath in Feb. W. J. Joyce, P. E. TEXANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Clinton, at Coletto, 3d Sunday in Jan
Sandies, at Mount Vernon, 4th Sunday in Jan
Leesville, at Leesville, 5th Sunday in Jan
Hallettsville, at Shilo, 1st Sunday in Feb
Boxville, Mossy Grove, 2d Sunday in Feb
Lavaca mis, Morales, 3d Sunday in Feb
Lexana, Texana, 4th Sunday in Feb
J. H. Tucker, P. E.

ACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. unday in Jan
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CHAS, E. BROWN, P. E.

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Mt Vec. 2d Sunday in Feb
Bernoud et, 3d Sunday in Feb
Best Waco et, 4th Sunday in Feb
Big Creek etr, 1st Sunday in March
Kosse et, 2d Sunday in March
Thos. Stanford, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CORSICANA DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Mexia, at Cotton Gin. Dec 17, 18

Wortham et, at Wood's School-house. Dec 23, 24

Chatfield and Rice et, at Chatfield, D.c. 31, Jan 1

lewett et, at Rediand Jan 6, 7

Centrevilje et, at Pleasant Ridge, Jan 8, 9

Buffalo et, at Buffalo, Jan 14, 15

Farifield et, at Fairfield, Jan 14, 15

Grospbook et, at Groesbeeck, Jan 21, 22

Petnel et, at Bethel, Jan 28, 29

Dresden et, at Dresden. Feb 4, 5

Mount Calm et and Ash Creek mis, at Spring

Hill, Feb 11, 12

Vest Corsicana et, at Cook's Chapel. Feb 18, 19

JANES MACKEY, P. E.

eb 11, 12 sleana et, at Cook's Chapel. Feb 18, 19 JAMES MACKEY, P. E. EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

EAST LAND DISTRICA-stland ct. Jan 14. 15 sckenridge ct. Jan 21. 22 o Pinto ct. Jan 28. 29 an ct. Feb 4.5 ixy ct. Feb 11. 12 rose ct. Feb 18. 19 bury sta, Feb 25. 26 mis, Mar 4.5 n ct. Mar 11. 12 it mis, Mar 15, 19 J. K. LANE, P. E. COWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

ket, at Siep's Creek, 3d Sunday in Jan hiams' Ranch, at Bee Branch, 4th Sunday in

Jan
Center City, at Bethel, 5th Sunday in Jan
Hamilton, at Hamilton, 1st Sunday in Feb
Pecan, at Mount Zion, 2d Sunday in Feb
Coleman, at Coleman City, 3d Sunday in Feb
Runnells, at Childers' church, 4th Sunday in
Feb
Feb
Fort Challery, 15 Fort Chadburn, at Snyder's Ranch, 1st Sunday in March W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. - LAMPASAS DISTRICT—First ROUSII.
South Gabriel, at South Gabriel Jan 14, 15
Rockvale et, at Rockvale, Jan 21, 22
Barnet mis, at Pieasant Valley, Jan 28, 29
Henson Creek, at Macedonia, Feb 4, 5
Sugar Loaf, Feb 11, 12
San Saba et, at Wallace, Feb 18, 19
San Saba mis, at Hail's school-house, Feb 25, 26
Llano mis, at Owens' chapel, March 4, 5
C. H. Ellis, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .-- FIRST ROUND. Sulphur Bluff et, Jan 14, 15 Leesburg et, Jan 21, 22 Leesburg et, Jan 21, 22 Gilmer et, Jan 28, 29 Winnsboro et, Feb 4, 5 Sulphur Springs et, Feb 11, 12 Lone Oak et, Feb 18, 19 Kingston et, Feb 25, 25 Reilly Springs et, March 4, 5 Emory mis, March 11, 12 M. H. NEELY, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—First Ro Graham sta. Dec 17, 18. Weatherford mis, at Harmony Dec 24, 25. Eldorado ct, at Bethel Dec 31, Jan 1, Cartersville ct, at Central Jan 7, 8. 'acksboro ct, at Carzoll's Creek Jan 14, 15,1 oring

WM. PRICE, P. E. E PLAINS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. at Lytle Gap, 3rd Sun in Jan at Sweet Water, 4th Sun in Jan p, at Buffalo Gap, 5th Sun in Jan s, at Turkey Creek, 2nd Sun in Feb Callahan, 3rd Sun in Feb Abilene, at Belle Pond, 4th Sun in

Albany, 1st Sun in March ewards will please meet me al-day before the 3rd Sunday in A. K. MILLER, P. E.

STRICT-FIRST ROUND. 5. ngerfield, Jan 21, 22, 'e Oak Springs, Jan 28, 29. Institute, Feb 4, 5. 'b 11, 12, ville, Feb 18, 19. e, 25, 26.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Alvarado et, at Alvarado, Jan 14, 15
Whitney et, at Whitney, Jan 21, 22
Itasco et, at Union Vailey, Jan 28, 29
Et burne sta, at Cleburne, Feb 4, 5
Hillsboro et, at Elm Springs, Feb 11, 12
Vailage Creek, at Missionary Ridge, Feb 18, 19
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Denton et, Jan 14, 15 Bolivar et, Jan 21, 22 Gainesville sta, Jan 28, 29 Gainesville et, Feb 4, 5 Dexter et, Feb 11, 12 Dexter mis. Feb 11, 12 Decatur sta, Feb 18, 19 Decatur et, Feb 25, 26 Decatur ct. Feb 25, 26
Onaga ct, March 4, 5
Rosston ct, March 11, 12
Marysville ct, March 18, 19
The districts stewards will please meet me at the Methodist Church in Gainesville on January the Methodist Church W. C. Haislip, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

McKinney sta, 3d Sunday in Jan McKinney ct, at White's Grove, 4th Sunday in Jan
Plano et, at Plano, 5th Sunday in Jan
Plano et, at Cotton Wood, 1st Sunday in Feb
Roanoak et, at Salem, 2d Sunday in Feb
Grapevine et, at Minter's Chapel, 3d Sunday in
Feb. rebrine Springs et, at Grapevine Springs, 4th Sunday in Feb ouisville et, at Louisville, 1st Sunday in March R. M. Powers, P. F.

TERRELL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Terrell sta, at Terrell. Jan 14, 15
Wills Point sta, at Wills Point, Jan 21, 22
Pleasant Grove et, at Wiergrass, Jan 28, 29
Trinity et, at Liberty Chapel, Feb 4, 5
Farmersville et, at Farmersville, Feb 11, 12
Rockwall et, at Turner's Point, Feb 18, 18
Forney et, at New Hope, Feb 25, 26
Kaufman et, at Kaufman, March 4, 5
Able Spring et, at Lindsy's School-house, March
11, 12
District, stawards meet et Terrell. TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

District stewards meet at Terrell, January 14 District stewards meet at 1613, 1882, at two o'clock p. m.
District stewards—Asa Holt, A. J. Gilchrist, Rev. P. Day, J. Montgomery, J. A. Chisholm, Rev. C. E. Ghalagher, J. W. Reeder, W. E. Dortch, J. A. Mims, Rev. C. Crain, D. A. Steward W. C. Young, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Corpus Christi Sanday in Jan
Corpus Christi s'a, 4th Sunday in Jan
Rocsport et, at Rockport, 5th Sunday in Jan
Refugio mis, at Pleasant Grove, 1st Sun in Feb
Goliad sta, 2d Sunday in Feb
W Moyr, P. E. W. MONK, P. E.

MASON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Blanco et Jan 14, 15 Round Mountain, Jan 21, 22 Junction City mis, Jan 28, 29 Concho mis, Feb 4, 5 Manard mis, Feb 11, 12 Mason mis, Feb 18, 19

A. J. POTTER, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Austin et. at Pleasant Hill, Jan 7, 8
Webberville et. at Manor, Jan 14, 15
Bastrop and Hill's Prairie, Jan 21, 22
Flatonia et. at Pine Spring, Jan 28, 29
West Point et, at Ridge Chapel, Feb 4, 5
Welmar et, at Welmsr, Feb 11, 12
Columbus and Alleyton, at Columbus, Feb
18, 19
Cedar Creek, at Color Co. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

18, 19 Cedar Creek, at Cedar Creek, Feb 25, 26 Eigin et at Pleasant Grove, March 4, 5 Winchester et, at Winchester, March 11, 12 La Grange and Allenger, at La Grange, March

La Grange and Allenger, at La Grange, March 18, 19
The district stewards will meet at Bastrop on Saturday, January 21, namely: Dr. L. D. Hill E. J. Rowe, R. J. Price, W. D. Burns, G. W. Dicker, Dr. C. O. Willer, J. E. Moore, D. W. Jones, J. R. Allen, F. Colwell, J. N. Hamilton and A. H. Carter. Brethren, the business confided to you is important—let no avoidable hindrance prevent your attendance.

Missionary anniversaries will be held at the following places and times: Pine Spring, January 29: Flatonia, evening, January 31: Schulenburg, evening, February 2: Ridge Chapel, February 5: Bethel, evening, February 7: West Point, evening, February 8: La Grange, evening, February 12: Sam Houston Institute, evening, February 14: Osage, evening, February 16: Columbus, February 19. Dr. I. G. John, of the Texas Christian Abvocate, and others, will be present and take part in these anniversaries.—E.S. SMITH, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. MONTAGUE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Montague et, at Montague, 1st Sunday in Jan
Henrietta mis, at Henrietta, 2nd Sunday in Jan
Newport et, at Newport, 3rd Sunday in Jan
Chico et, at Chico, 4th Sunday in Jan
Queen's Peak mis, at Queen's Peak, 3th Sunday
in Jan
Archer mis, at Archer City, 1st Sunday in Feb
St. Joe et, at st. Joe, 2nd Sunday in Feb
M. C. Blackburn, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Waverly et, at Dodge, Jan 11, 15
Cold Springs, at Cold Springs, Jan 21, 22
Willis st, Jan 28 29
Prairie Plains et, at San Jacinto, Feb 4, 5
Anderson et, at Anderson, Feb 11, 12
Montgomery and Plantersville, at Plantersville,
Feb 18, 19
Spring Creek, at New Hope, Feb 25, 26
Navasota, at Navasota, March 4, 5
Zion et, at Zion, March 11, 12
District stewards will meet at Anderson at 11
o'clock a. m., on the 11th day of February, 1882.
C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

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

Bonham sta, 3d Sunday in Jan
White boro et, at Whitesboro, ith Sunday in Jan
Honey Creek, at Weston 5th Sunday in Jan
Van Alstyne, at Van Alstyne, 1st Sunday in Feb
Patesboro et, at Georgetown, 2d Sunday in Feb
Gardensville et, at Cedar Mills, 3d Sunday Feb
Bonham et, at Mount Pleasant, 4th Sunday Feb
Fannin et, at New Hope, 1st Sunday in March
J. M Binkley, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND, Ladonia et, at Ladonia, Jan 14, 15 Paris sta, at Paris, Jan 21, 22 Honey Grove et, at Hulsey's Chapel, Jan 28, 29 Blossom Prairie et, at Shady Grove, Feb 4, 5 Cooper et, at Simmons' Academy, Feb 11, 12 Ho-ey Grove sta, at Honey Grove, Feb 18, 19 Dodd City et, at McCraw's Chapel, Feb 25, 25 Atmona et, at Shawnee Chapel, March 4, 5 Clarksville et, at Clarksville, March 11, 12 Woodland et, at Flemming's Chapel, March 18, 19 18, 19 Rosalie et, at Wayland, March 25, 26 L. P. Ellis, P. E.

A Paragraph-An Explanation.

to our form of discipline, or mode of ecclesiastical polity, others have often been as guilty as we. All the changes made in said polity, little or great, in the past century, were resultant of inimical views entertained and published in some manner. Nothing in our book of discipline is immutable but our twenty-five articles of religion. No court of our church can change that the rescaled the prospects for wheat, oats, rye and barley are better than for many years past. Farmers have found it necessary to pasture the fields, so rank has been the growth. Owing to the election of delegates to the General Conference. It was not so here. A deep interest pervaded the body, but tenefit. God has been so good to us there was some pleasantry, and no sore twenty-five articles of religion. No deep interest pervaded the body, but creed, but any item of our pelity may be altered on specified conditions, and when those conditions arrive the changes involved may be legally made. No forms of polity, civil or ecclesiastical, are immortal. Modes of government and the remaining the correctly so; however many there may item, it neither treason nor heresy to plead for the change or repeal of laws deemed in limited to State or church. Not to admit the rights herein involved is to put an end to all progressive developments of governments and fix present methods on all coming ages. Jesus Christorganized no particular form of polity for his church; only he laid down certain general principles which it may not violate in any age, and survey liberty of speech, pen and press.

Otherwise of deep interest pervaded the body, but there was some pleasantry, and no sore designation, deep interest pervaded the body, but there was some pleasantry, and no sore disappointment apparent. The delega to eneit. God has been so good to us that we ought to return to him the most cordial devotion of our natures. So mote it be. We greatly desire a weeping revival this year, and hope for your prayers and those of your prayers and thos

land of the "free." appropriate editorial, made prominent the just idea that it was not consonant with his views to admit into the ADVO-CATE articles inimical to the doctrine and discipline ha, as editor, was appointed to vindicate. Common sense, therefore, indicated the folly of sending those inimical articles to him to be snubbed me. If we had not de-sired their publication we would not have written them, and, furwould not open its columns to such inimical articles. Was all this an offense? Is it a dream that tongue, pen and press are free on all open questions in liberty's home? Can it be that a body of Methodist preachers would do that for which they severely censure Rome?

We were an itinerant minister before

We were an itinerant minister before some of our ministerial brethren of this some of our ministerial brethren of this border were born, and that published card reminds us of a band of children chastizing their parent. We have just finished an elaborate treatise on "Imperialism in the State and Prelacy in the Church," which we shall publish so soon as some generous friend may lend us the means to pay the printer. lend us the means to pay the printer.
Where shall we publish it? Do not
answer "nowhere." We mean business. We desire no wrangle in the nor of pedantic aspirants .- H. A. GRAVES.

The General Conference.

The following changes, I think

should be made by the ensuing confererce: 1st. As to delegates elected by the district conference to the annual con-ference, the phrase: "One of whom may be a local preacher," should read: "One of whom shall be a local preach-

dies, and made to feel at home. Their deft fingers had arranged everything for own was to exist? Let the church now be put in place of the "United societies."

3d. Let the old-time ciass-meeting be restored, not as a test of membership, but as a rule of moral duty. By "old-time," I mean this: Let the leader open the meeting, and call out the names of members and ask them to rise and speak. All who may fail to rise and speak. All who may fail to rise and speaks. All who may fail to rise and speaks. There deft fingers had arranged everything for our, comfort. The walls, newly partied wood-work glistened a welcome, the newly-painted wood-work glistened a welcome, but oh! that warm and splendid dinner was the crowning act of considerate kindness. On yesterday a large congregation filled the church and the Lord was in their midst. We are hopeful of large results. Breathren, pray for us. II. BOURLAND.

To the Texas Christian Adversate. speak. All who may fail to rise and speak let the leader or the preacher go to them and speak to them about their

property of the church as other par-

the California bishop or some other. Now, I have aired a few of my

The transfer of the first-class of the first-class of the first publication is designed in any way as a reprimend, it is not accepted.

After having traveled near one hundred miles to Gollad, the seat of the late session of the West Texas Conference, where action referred to in the quoted card transpired, we were halted on business, occasioned by railroad delays in the shipment of Bro. Potter's book, until atter the close of conference, and we know nothing of what was said or done in our case more than that little card reveals.

It sujerior in intellect, culture, zeal, earnestness and devotion to Methodism to Methodism the search of the sear of the farst-class. In the main, farmers of the first-class. In About midway between these two points is Munden's school-house, where few talented men who stood pre-eminently above the others; then there for the dew talented men who stood pre-eminently above the others; then there of the was a sudden step down, where you methodism set care paper, on the such visit and the youngest men and published in a secular paper, on motion of W. T. Thornberry, the conference passed his character."—Texas Chers; but as in Kentucky, Miss. Munden's school-house, where the there you hand. Clever people live both done much for this section. Large farms and pastures greet the eye on Not so lere; but as in Kentucky, Miss. Munden's school-house, where the was a sudden step down, where you hand. Clever people live both done much for this section. Large farms and pastures greet the eye on Not so lere; but as in Kentucky, Miss. Munden's school-house, where the was a sudden step down, where you hand. Clever people live both done much for this section. Large farms and pastures greet the eye on Not so lere; but as in Kentucky, Miss. Munden's school-house, where the was a sudden step down, where you hand. Clever people live both done much for this section. Large farms and pastures greet the eye on Not so lere; but as in Kentucky, Miss. Munden's school-house, where the work in the history in the histor earnestness and devotion to Methodism.

must be awarded to the citizens of this ferences, resolve to visit more as pas tors; speaking of religious experience; But the second point made vulnerable in that card is that we published in a of each family, and praying wherever the secular paper. Of course we deemed our motives good for doing so. We had learned a lesson by having been ostracized on a kindred theme by the "central organ" in the past, and, besides, Dr. John had but recently, in an appropriate editorial, made, prominent in your history. No amount of fine in your history. No amount of fine preaching can supersede pastoral care, oversight, close inquiry into the religious condition of our people. The most successful financier is he who used, good sense indicated it as the surest channel of reaching them, when common sense taught us that our most excellent ADAOCATE much as you do the turning of periods.

The North Texas Conference closed the incarnation of Christ, and the ing glory, and did not our hearts burn of purpose and truly divine. within us as he opened to us the Scriptu es? He gave satisfaction in the chair as well as in the pulpit. Besides the bishop we had Dr. D. C. Kelly, who gave us an able argument upon the Pauline measure of giving. Also Dr. Jacob Ditzler, of Kentucky, who demolished modern skepticism. Mrs. Hayes, president of W. M. Society, Mrs. Howell, president of conference W. M. S., Mrs. Gillespie, corresponding secretary. district conference to the conference to the conference to the phrase: "One of whom may be a local preacher," should read: "One of whom shall be a local preacher." It is not just nor fair to elect all fee same, with other ladies of note, laymen, neither to the Annual nor General Conference, and leave this respectable and worthy class of membership corresponded as their fervor in the cause of missions. Our Conference gave a splendid contribution to the foreign work in the personal as the conference of the cause of missions. Our Conference gave a splendid contribution to the foreign work in the personal as the conference of the cause of missions. Our Conference gave a splendid contribution to the foreign work in the personal as the conference of the cause of missions. Our Conference gave a splendid contribution to the foreign work in the personal as the conference of the cause of missions. Our Conference gave a splendid contribution to the foreign work in the personal as the conference of the cause of missions. Our Conference gave a splendid contribution to the foreign work in the personal as the conference of the cause of missions. Our Conference gave a splendid contribution to the foreign work in the personal as the conference of the cause of missions. Our Conference gave a splendid contribution to the foreign work in the personal as the conference of the cause of missions. Our Conference gave a splendid contribution to the foreign work in the personal as the conference of the cause of missions. Our Conference gave a splendid contribution to the foreign work in the personal as the conference of the cause of missions. Our Conference gave a splendid contribution to the foreign work in the personal as the conference of the cause of missions. Our Conference gave a splendid contribution to the cause of missions. Our Conference gave a splendid contribution to the cause of missions. able and worthy class of membership their fervor in the cause of missions. Our Conference gave a splendid contribution to the foreign work in the perproposed, it will not be possible to leave them out.

2d. Under the head of the General Parles, change as follows: The General Conference and metted our nearts with their fervor in the cause of missions. Our Conference gave a splendid contribution to the foreign work in the person of Miss Dora Hamilton. And now, Mr. Editor, allow a word of personal reference. After a four years' passes and their fervor in the cause of missions. 2d. Under the head of the General Rules, change as follows: The General Rules of the Metholist Episcopal Church, South, are as follows: "There is only one," etc. Mr. Wesley drew up said Rules for the societies he raised up, under God, in the church of England, and when the Methodist Church was organized these rules were adopted. And when the church was organized these societies as such perished.

To the Texas Christian Advocate A Happy New Year to the Advocate!

four bishops should be elected. And a home oughs to be established for one in Texas and for another in California, and these "homes" should be the property of the church so that the days and the church so the county of the church so that the county of the exercise of God's grace.

God is under no obligation to grant us salvation. It is by grace that we are saved after all.

"Jesus paid it all: all the days to be calculated by the church so that were in the church so that were the church so that we are the church so that were the church s property of the church as other parsonages.

Then assign a bishop to the Texas This place is on the Mexican Central Railroad, nearly twenty miles from the him reside at the Texas "home," and when that time expires swap him for the California bishop or some other.

This place is on the Mexican Central Railroad, nearly twenty miles from the City of Dallas, and with the requisite enterprise may be made a point of control of control of the California bishop or some other. enterprise may be made a point of contribute California bishop or some other.

Now, I have aired a few of my views, and if I had been favored with more votes I might have talked them about Nashville. As it is, I have the great satisfaction of knowing that I am with the majority.—Geo. W. Graves.

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The North Texas Conference, at its surrounded by rich lands, and has an energetic, includent the correctly.—John M. Stovalle.

The Texas Conference show an increase in missionary zeal and effort. The amount per capita, for the membership, was raised from 15 to membership, was raised f

recent session in Greenville, gladdened a Methodist heart. It is enough to gladden any appreciative heart. We over one hundred of the best people of have visited many conferences, and we hazard nothing in saying we know not tor and two local preachers. They are, its sujerior in intellect, culture, zeal, in the main, farmers of the first-class.

About midway between these two

ence, and we know nothing of what was said or done in our case more than that little card reveals.

Two points are made salient in the card: First—We had written articles inimical to our discipline. Second—We had published them in a secular paper. If it be a crime, or an offense, to entertain and publish views inimical to our form of discipline, or mode of ecclesiastical polity, others have often that little card reveals.

Two points are made salient in the card: First—We had written articles in this excellent spirits, now nearly eighty years old and fifty-seven an itinerant. His excellent lady attends him, and Sister Hays was also present to direct the interests of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Several excellent young men were ecclesiastical polity, others have often that little card reveals.

Two points are made salient in the church. We have houses of our the church. We have houses of our own at this place and at Lebanon, and carry on good Sunday-schools. Having served the work one year I have come to esteem them very highly for their uniform kindness and moral worth.

Fine rains have blessed this section since the first of September, and as a complete that the church. We have houses of our the suggestion. But is it not a sad complete the church. We have houses of our the suggestion. But is it not a sad complete the church. We have houses of our the suggestion. But is to a sad complete the church. We have houses of our the suggestion. But is the suggestion. But is

To the Texas Christian Advocate From the Pan-Handle.

We are rapidly becoming a town of some importance up here in the Pan-Handle, and we think it high time some religious organization was represented in our midst. This is a town with three or four of the largest mercantile firms in the western trade, a large num-ber of respectable families, and, from what I can learn, the majority of them members of some church; a good school, well attended and well taught by an efficient teacher (Professor Bowles, who, in addition to the arduputs each dime and collar where it will bring the largest return. The most successful pastor is he who succeeds in finding work for every member, and the successful than the successful pastor is he who succeeds in finding work for every member, and appendicently to attract the attendance of many adult teachers and solved. who keeps each one engaged up to his or her highest capacity. If we were studious and careful to find work thermore, we wanted to come before the eyes of the greatest number of the advocates of prelacy. Knowing that so many of our own brethren in faith daily and weekly read the secular paper used, good sense indicated it as the surest channel of reaching them, when common sense taught us that our most excellent Adaccate it as that our most excellent Adaccate favor of law and good order; and it is a good indication that the grand jury found sixty-five indictments for violation of the gaming laws and attendant evils, at the present term of the court." This town is the trading point for the best stock interests in the West. In this vicinity the farmers are reasonably successful—the community that probably pays the largest tax in proportion to its population in the State. Its popon the 6th instant a most delightful session. There was a gratifying advance made last year all along the line. finished an elaborate treatise on "Imperialism in the State and Prelacy it the Church," which we shall publish so soon as some generous friend may lend us the means to pay the printer. Where shall we publish it? Do not answer "nowhere." We mean business. We desire no wrangle in the journals on this subject, and we shall publish on to notice productions of neophites, nor of pedantic aspirants.—H. A. com- intelligent men. He should be s rong MOBEETIE.

A Demurrer.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. UVALDE, Dec. 20 .- In the last two issues of fhe Advocate you have had editorials on "Facts About Faith," which I have read with much interest. In the last article (Number Two) you use an illustration that seems to me to law; I paid your debt; I canceled your bond, and you are free." The man, believing his neighbor's words, rejoices because he is free. We have then: The sinner is the debtor; God is the

one to whom he owes the money, and Jesus is the wealthy neighbor. Now, Mr. Editor, will your illustration do? It I owe a man a sum of money, and my neighbor pays it for me, then I can go to that man and tell him that I am released from all obliga-tion, my indebtedness is settled. There

rant for such a commercial view of the atonement of Christ. His death simply removed the obstacles that were in the

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To the Texas Christian Advocate. Dekale, Miss., Dec. 8.—The following is a suggestion that appeared a short time ago in a secular sheet, published only a few miles from here: "Let us get up a private theatrical for the purpose of raising funds to buy a stove for the church and locks for the doors." It was made by the editor for the young people of the place. I sup-pose this editor thought that he was doing the church a favor by making the suggestion. But is it not a sad com-ment upon the influence that the church

MISSIONARY SOCIFTY, NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.—My dear sisters: Cir-cumstances over which I had no control seemed to compel me to resign my place as secretary of your conference society; but I thank God these difficulties, for the present, are removed, and I will serve you as long as it is possible with me and your desire that I should.

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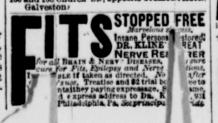


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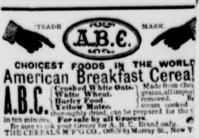
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L.—Estelle, youngest daugh-F. and Jennie Mitchell. ary 13, 1879; died at Fair-as, November 24, 1881. of blighted hopes and earts. The little life so us was reclaimed by the As the beams of the ksgiving Day awoke a naof gratitude, on the wings ing the angel messengers tle darling "where the apture unceasingly roll." cle is broken; but she is gone before to wait at the " for those who loved

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M. Grevy, it is reported, once said to "they also, which sleep in Jesus," so be again restored to their loved ones the great shepherd, in whose arms th are and in whose bosom they sleep .-GEO. HINSON.

PAINE.-The society of Comanche nourns the loss of one of its purest and taw outh, one of its truest, most intellitent and devoted members, in the death
if Sister C. F. Paine. She was the
taughter of T. M. and M. J. Oliver, and
yife of Dr. C. F. Paine, of Comanche.
exas. Born in Coffeeville, Miss. pril 17, 1848; was converted at their ome, all alone, in 1878; joined the M. Church, South, soon after, and orned her profession with the beauty a consistent Christian life. She was addenly and unexpectedly called to indure the death struggle on the morn ng of the 18th of November, 1881; but. hank God, the surprise did not find her deeping, nor with empty vessel. She net the summons with a readiness to lepart and be with Christ, whispering o her husband, as her precious life was bbing out, "I am going home." She bree interesting children and her own hristian mother in sorrow to occupy the comfortable home of which she was theke the light and cheer. Many hearts are Brolly saddened by this bereavement, but an- graft other redeemed spirit has gone to swell the number of the saints in glory.—W.

HARRIS .- It becomes our very pain fal duty to record the death of Mrs. of Susie J. Harris, wife of Rev. J. B. Jey Harris, of the North Texas Conference This sad intelligence will undoubtedly be received with unfeigned sorrow and sympathy for the bereaved elsewhere, as it has been here, the scene of Bro

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Einstein sit in the House of Representation in the sorrow contained to the Ring theatre in Vienna, in which require mass for the victims will be celebrated each year. it has been here, the scene of Bro Harais' labors for the past conference year. Sister Harris was born in Marshall county, Mississippi, in September, 1852. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at a meeting conducted by Bro. Harris, in 1869, being sixteen years of age. On the 30th of last March she was married and with her husband moved to Wills Point: and on Sunday last, December Point; and, on Sunday last, December many Christian virtues, for she was a astem fies. His latest move is to premany Christian virtues, for she was a model preacher's wife—indeed, a help-meet for him. Her death was sudden, the being sick only two days. Her lustand remarked at her funeral, "She had not expect to die, and must have en surprised when she got to hear outless as true as beautiful. Her offerings were great, and she was unspossious for twelve hours before her cath, and when she waked in that bainless world and her eyes for the first impered by the late of the proposes to convoke in 1890. The decree, to which reference has been made heretofore in our foreign dipperens, is signed by the prime formed by the late Dr. Morley Panshon is to be sold by auction. It extends to no less than seven volumes, and includes letters from several royal personages, as well as people eminent in art, science, literature and the church.

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together around the bright throne in ceaseless eternity .- W. A. ANDREWS

to testify in their own behalf is now attracting attention-brought out and illustrated as it has been by the Guiteau trial. A strong writer on law says unty, Texas. He leaves a of this rule: "The whole spirit and widow and ten children to divide the divided and generalizing and friend.—E. G. Duval.

L.—Estelle, youngest daughter, and Jennie Mitchell.

F. and Jennie Mitchell.

of this rule: The whole spirit and tendency of such a rule of practice is in violation of the broad and generalizing spirit of the English common law. The theory of that law is that laws and systems of law can only be safely framed for manking considered in mass; that what experience shows that seven men out of ten will do under a given set of circumstances shall be assumed to be have a law for each person, it might be said—with the result of some wonderfully apt punishments, and many cases where scamps overreach their neigh-bors, or, in criminal matters, 'go unwhipt of justice.' When this self-testifying rule was proposed, law-yers who best understood the recson of the common law, and the nature of man as well, shook their heads in disapproval. The theory of the new rule is that the jury must judge of the value of this testimony, than which nothing is more specious or more misleading. Juries are not made up of sidering how to guarantee the liberty men accustomed to weighing testi-mony, and adroit and not over honest of the Pope in Rome. lawyers take common advantage of this to spring in scraps of testimony which they know the court will 'exclude,' as it is ironically called, because they know that once heard—and the very act of excluding by the court serves to fix it in the juror's recollection. Much is reciaimable, but at great tion-not all the judges b tween earth | cost. ng conscious a ma-st taken. But she The verdict is almost certain to be influst taken. But she here the rude hand more paralyze the esilence of death rful in her disposiher married relaalous in the work ition, and always will stick.

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Albest he bereaved and ones left behind.—J. F. She was not the brother and each dear relative meet together around the bright throne in the "beautiful beyond," where we'll stand ones left behind.—J. F.

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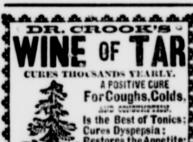
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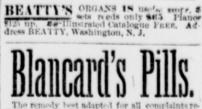


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Harrison cir, at Willie's chapel, Jan 21 and 22.
Marshall sta, Jan 28 and 29.
Overton and Troupe cir, at Troupe. Feb 4 and 5.
Belview cir, at Belview, Feb 11 and 12.
Elysian Fields cir, at Bethel, Feb 18 and 19.
Mineola and H. Chapel cir, Mineola, Feb 25
and 26. and 26.
Hallville cir, at Fort Crawford, March 4 and 5.
Starville cir, at Artioch, March 11 and 12.
Prairieville cir, at Bethiehem, March 18 and 19.
Canton cir, at Canton, March 25 and 26.
Garden Valley cir, at Union Chapel, April 1

and 2.

The district stewards will please meet me at Longview on Saturday before the second Sunday in January, at 9 a.m. Brother Vestel Berry, of Tunnel's chapel, Canton cir, is hereby appointed one of said board and notified to be present. Let every charge be represented. We hope the stewards will begin their operations at once. Much depends on it.

S. W. Turner, P. E.

STEPHENVILLE DIST,-FIRST ROUND. To the Preachers of the Stephenville District:
More than three weeks ago I mailed for publication the first round of quarterly meetings for Stephenville District. Though plainly directed, it has just been returned to me from the dead letter office. This will account for the de-

lay.
Stephenville sta, Jan 14, 15
Stephenville ct, Jan 21, 22
Duffau ct, Jan 28, 29
Carlton ct, Feb 4, 5
Norway mis, Feb 9
Jonesboro ct. Feb 11, 12
Gatesville and Cory-ll City, Feb 18, 19
Station Creek ct, Feb 25, 26
Crawford ct, March 4, 5
A. Davis.

A. DAVIS. P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—First ROUND.
Carthage sta, Jan 21, 22
Carthage cir, at Beckville, Jan 28, 29
Linn Flat, at Pine Grove, Feb 4, 5
Douglas mis, at Douglas, Feb 7
San Augustine and Nacogdoches sta, at San Augustine, Feb 11, 12
San Augustine mis, at Redland, Feb 15
Melrose, at Chireno, Feb 18, 19
Pleasant Grove, at Good Springs, Feb 25, 26
Pine Hill, at Pieasant Hill, March 4, 5
Buena Vista, at Mount Zion, March 11, 12
Milam, at Myrtle Spring, March 15
Shelby, at Shelby ville, March 18, 19
Concord, at Concord, March 25, 26
District stewards will please meet at Buena
Fista at 11 a. m., January 29,
My postoffice is Kilgore, Gregg county,
WM. A. Sampey, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Walnut Springs et, at Walnut Springs, 3d Sab-bath in Jan San Marcossta, 4th Sabbath in Jan Harwood et, at Soda Springs, 1st Sabbath in Feb San Marcos et, at Long Branch, 2d Sabbath in

Feb Lockhart, at Lockhart, 3d Sabbath in Feb. W. J. Joyce, P. E. TEXANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Clinton, at Coletto, 3d Sunday in Jan
Sandies, at Mount Vernon, 4th Sunday in Jan
Leesville, at Leesville, 5th Sunday in Jan
Hallettsville, at Shioh, 1st Sunday in Feb
Boxville, Mossy Grove, 2d Sunday in Feb
Lavaca mis, Morales, 3d Sunday in Feb
Lexana, Texana, 4th Sunday in Feb
J. H. Tucker, P. E.

JACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Sunday in Jan
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Thos. Stanford, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mexia, at Cotton Gin. Dec 17, 18 Wortham et, at Wood's School-he

Mexia, at Cotton Gin. Dec 17, 18
Wortham et, at Wood's School-house, Dec 23, 21
Chaffield and Rice et, at Chaffield, D.c 31, Jan 1
Jewett et, at Rediand Jan 9, 7
Centreville et, at Pleasant Ridge, Jan 8, 9
Buffalo et, at Buffalo, Jan 11, 12
Fairfield et, at Fairfield, Jan 14, 15
Groesbeck et, at Groesbeeck, Jan 21, 22
Pegnel et, at Bethel, Jan 28, 29
Perselen et, at Dresden. Feb 4, 5
Mount Calm et and Ash Creek mis, at Spring
Hill, Feb 11, 12
Vest Corsicana et, at Cook's Chapel. Feb 18, 19
JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. stland et. Jan 14, 15 sekenridge et. Jan 21, 22 o Pinto et. Jan 28, 29 o Pinto et, Jan 25, 25 in et, Feb 4.5 ixy et, Feb 11. 12 rose et, Feb 18. 19 bury sta, Feb 25, 26 mis, Mar 4.5 n et, Mar 11. 12 ir mis, Mar 18, 19

J. K. LANE, P. E. ROWN WOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Let, at Siep's Creek, 3d Sunday in Jan
Williams' Ranch, at Bee Branch, 4th Sunday in
Jan
Center City, at Bethel, 5th Sunday in Jan
Hamilton, at Hamilton, 1st Sunday in Feb
Pecan, at Mount Zion, 2d Sunday in Feb
Coleman, at Coleman City, 3d Sunday in Feb
Sunnells, at Childers' church, 4th Sunday in
Feb
Fort Chadburp, at Snyder's Ranch, 1st Sunday Fort Chadburn, at Snyder's Ranch, 1st Sunday in March

W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E. LAMPASAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT—FIRST ROOMS.
South Gabriel, at South Gabriel Jan 14, 15
Rockvale et, at Rockvale, Jan 21, 22
Barnet mis, at Pieasant Valley, Jan 28, 29
Henson Creek, at Macedonia, Feb 4, 5
Sugar Loaf, Feb 11, 12
San Saba et, at Wallace, Feb 18, 19
San Saba mis, at Hall's school-house, Feb 25, 26
Liano mis, at Owens' chapel, March 4, 5
C. H. ELLIS, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .-- FIRST ROUND. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.— Sulphur Bluffet, Jan 14, 15 Leesburg et, Jan 21, 22 Gilmer et, Jan 28, 29 Winnsboro et, Feb 4, 5 Sulphur Springs et, Feb 11, 12 Lone Oak et, Feb 18, 19 Kingston et, Feb 25, 25 Beilly Springs et, March 4, 5 Emory mis, March 11, 12

M. H. NEELY, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

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at Lytle Gap, 3rd Sun in Jan at Sweet Water, 4th Sun in Jan p, at Buffalo Gap, 5th Sun in Jan s, at Turkey Creek, 2nd Sun in Feb Callahan, 3rd Sun in Feb Voilene, at Belle Pond, 4th Sun in Albany, 1st Sun in March

tewards will please meet me day before the 3rd Sunday A. K. MILLER, P. E. 881. STRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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'e Oak Springs, Jan 28, 29.

Institute, Feb 4, 5.

'b 11, 12.

'ville, Feb 18, 19.

e, 25, 26.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Alvanado et, at Alvarado, Jan 14, 15
Whitney et, at Whitney, Jan 21, 22
Itasco et, at Union Valley, Jan 28, 29
Cl burne sta, at Cleburne, Feb 4,5
Hillsboro et, at Elm Springs, Feb 11, 12
Vallage Creek, at Missionary Ridge, Feb 18, 19
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Denton et, Jan 14, 15 Bolivar et, Jan 21, 22 Gainesville sta, Jan 28, 29 Gainesville et, Feb 4, 5 Dexter et, Feb 11, 12 Decatur sta, Feb 18, 19 Decatur et, Feb 25, 26 Onaca et March 4, 5 Onaga et, March 4,5 Rosston et, March 11, 12 Marysville et, March 18, 19 The districts stewards will please meet me at the Methodist Church in Gainesville on Januar 28, 1882, at 11 a. m. W. C. Haislip, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. McKinney sta, 3d Sunday in Jan McKinney et, at White's Glove, 4th Sunday Jan
Plano et, at Plano, 5th Sunday in Jan
Plano et, at Plano, 5th Sunday in Jan
Bethel et, at Cotton Wood, 1st Sunday in Feb
Roanoak et, at Salem, 2d Sunday in Feb
Grapevine et, at Minter's Chapel, 3d Sunday in
Feb

Feb trapevine Springs et, at Grapevine Springs, 4th Sunday in Feb ouisville et, at Louisville, 1st Sunday in March R. M. Powers, P. F. TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Terrell sta, at Terrell. Jan 14, 15
Wills Point sta, at Wills Point, Jan 21, 22
Pleasant Grove ct, at Wier-grass, Jan 28, 29
Trinity ct, at Liberty Chapel, Feb 4, 5
Farmersville ct, at Farmersville, Feb 11, 12
Rockwall ct, at Turner's Point, Feb 18, 18
Forney ct, at New Hope, Feb 25, 26
Kaufman ct, at Kaufman, March 4, 5
Able Spring ct, at Lindsy's School-house, March
11, 12
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CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Corpus Christi S'a, 4th Sunday in Jan
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Rocsport et, at Rockport, 5th Sunday in Jan
Refugio mis, at Pleasant Grove, 1st Sun in Feb
Goliad sta, 2d Sunday in Feb
W Moss, P. E. W. MONK, P. E.

MASON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Blanco et Jan 14, 15 Round Mountain, Jan 21, 22 Junction City mis, Jan 28, 29 Concho mis, Feb 4, 5 Manard mis, Feb 11, 12 Mason mis, Feb 18, 19

A. J. POTTER, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Austin sta, Dec 3t, Jan 1
Austin ct. at Pleasant Hill, Jan 7, 8
Webberville ct. at Manor, Jan 14, 15
Bastrop and Hill's Prairie, Jan 2t, 22
Flatonia ct, at Pine Spring, Jan 28, 29
West Point ct, at Kidge Chapel, Feb 4, 5
Welmar ct, at Weimar, Feb 11, 12
Columbus and Alleyton, at Columbus, 18, 19

Cedar Creek, at Cedar Creek, Feb 25, 26 Eigin et at Pleasant Grove, March 4, 5 Winchester et, at Winchester, March 11, 12 La Grange and Allenger, at La Grange, March

La Grange and Allenger, at La Grange, March 18, 19

The district stewards will meet at Bastropon Saturday, January 21, namely: Dr. L. D. Hill E. J. Rowe, R. J. Price, W. D. Burns, G. W. Dicker, Dr. C. O. Willer, J. E. Moore, D. W. Jones, J. R. Allen, F. Colwell, J. N. Hamilton and A. H. Carter. Brethren, the business confided to you is important—let no avoidable hindrance prevent your attendance.

Missionary anniversaries will be held at the following places and times: Pine Spring, January 29: Flatonia, evening, January 31; Schulenburg, evening, February 2; Ridge Chapel, February 5: Bethel, evening, February 7; West Point, evening, February 8; La Grange, evening, February 9; Weimar, February 12; Sam Houston Institute, evening, February 14; O-age, evening, February 16; Columbus, February 19. Dr. I. G. John, of the Texas Christian Abvocate, and others, will be present and take part in these anniversaries.—E. S. SMITH, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. MONTAGUE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUSD.

Montague et, at Montague, 1st Sunday in Jan
Henrietta mis, at Henrietta, 2nd Sunday in Jan
Newport et, at Newport, 3rd Sunday in Jan
Chico et, at Chico, 4th Sunday in Jan
Queen's Peak mis, at Queen's Peak, 5th Sunday
in Jan
Archer mis, at Archer City, 1st Sunday in Feb
St. Joe et, at St. Joe, 2nd Sunday in Feb
M. C. Blackburn, P. E.

Waverly et, at Dodge, Jan 14, 15
Coid Springs, at Coid Springs, Jan 21, 22
Willis st, Jan 25, 29
Prairie Plains et, at San Jacinto, Feb 4, 5
Anderson et, at Anderson, Feb 11, 12
Monigomery and Plantersville, at Plantersville,
Feb 18, 19
Spring Crack, at New York

Feb 18, 19
Spring Creek, at New Hope, Feb 25, 26
Navasota, at Navasota, March 4, 5
Zion et, at Zion, March 11, 12
District stewards will meet at Anderson at 11
o'clock a. m., on the 11th day of February, 1882
C. H. Brooks, P. E.

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

Bonham sta, 3d Sunday in Jan
White boro et. at Whitesboro, 4th Sunday in Jan
Honey Creek, at Weston 5th Sunday in Jan
Van Alstyne, at Van Alstyne, ist Sunday in Feb
Patesboro et. at Georgetown, 2d Sunday in Feb
Gardensville et. at Cedar Mills, 3d Sunday Feb
Bonham et, at Mount Pleasant, 4th Sunday Feb
Fannin et, at New Hope, 1st Sunday in March
J. M BINKLEY, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Ladonia ct, at Ladonia, Jan 11, 15
Paris sta, at Paris, Jan 21, 22
Honey Grove ct, at Hulsey's Chapel, Jan 28, 29
Blossom Prairie ct, at Shady Grove, Feb 4, 5
Cooper ct, at Simmons' Academy, Feb 11, 12
Hovey Grove sta, at Honey Grove, Feb 18, 19
Dodd City ct, at McCraw's Chapel, Feb 25, 25
Annona ct, at Shawnee Chapel, March 4, 5
Clarksville ct, at Clarksville, March 11, 12
Woodland ct, at Flemming's Chapel, March
18, 19
Rosalie ct, at Wayland, March 25, 26
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for which they severely censure Rome? We were an idinerant minister before some of our ministerial brethren of this border were born, and that published card reminds us of a band of children

The following changes, I think,

ference, the phrase: "One of whom may be a local preacher," should read: "One of whom shall be a local preach-

ing be restored, not as a test of considerate kindness. On yesterday of membership, but as a rule of moral duty. By "old-time," I mean this: Let the leader open the meeting, and call out the names of members and ask them to rise and the considerate kindness. On yesterday a large congregation filled the church are hopeful of large results. Brechren, pray for us.

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is that of debtor, and Jesus Christ paid the debt, then, if the illustration holds. I can stand up before God and demand are hopeful of large results. Brechren, pray for us.

II. BOURLAND.

I do not see in God's Word any warspeak. All who may fail to rise and speak let the leader or the preacher go to them and speak to them about their

4th. In my humble judgment about

A Paragraph—An Explanation.

Center Point, Dec. 9.—"The name of H. A. Graves was called, and after a varied discussion of articles inlimical to our discipline, written by Bro. Graves, and published in a secular paper, on motion of W. T. Thornberry, the conference passed his character."—Texas Constraints A Drocatze.

Please grant me space for a few paragraphs in regard to the fregoing card if its publication is designed in any way as a reprimand, it is not accepted. After having traveled near one hundred might be soon for the West Texas Conference was most commendable. It also to deliarly, the seat of the college (male and female) at on business, occasioned by railroad explained with subsort time and the poungest men and that it it is not accepted. After having traveled near one hundred might be conference was most commendable. It also to substitute the properties of the college (male and female) at on business, occasioned by railroad explained by the college (male and female) at on business, occasioned by railroad explained of the college (male and female) at on business, occasioned by railroad explained of the college (male and female) at on business, occasioned by railroad explained of the college (male and female) at on business, occasioned by railroad explained of the college (male and female) at on business, occasioned by railroad was and or one in our case more that that little card reveals.

Two points are made salient in the card: First—We had written articles inlimical to our discipline. Secondary of the college (male and fifty-seven and the province of the college (male and fifty-seven and the province of the college (male and fifty-seven and the province of the college (male and fifty-seven and the province of the college (male and fifty-seven and the card: First—We had written articles in limited to our discipline. Secondary of the college (male and fifty-seven and the card: First—We had written articles in limited to our discipline. Secondary of the college (male and fifty-seven and the card: First

must be awarded to the citizens of this land of the "free."

But the second point made vulnerable in that card is that we published in a secular paper. Of course we deemed our motives good for doing so. We had learned a lesson by having been ostracized on a kindred theme by the "central organ" in the past, and, besides, Dr. John had but recently, in an appropriate editorial, made prominent the just idea that it was not consonant with his views to admit into the Advocates in imical to the doctrine and discipline ha, as editor, was appointed to vindicate. Common sense, therefore, indicated the folly of sending those inimical articles to him to be snubbed me. If we had not desired their publication we would not have written them, and, furthermore, we wanted to come before the eyes of the greatest number of the advocates of prelacy. Knowing that tors; speaking of religious experience; advocates of prelacy. Knowing that so many of our own brethren in faith daily and weekly read the secular paper little trouble about theaters, ballrooms, used, good sense indicated it as the surest channel of reaching them, ask how can this be done? we

North Texas Conference.

answer "nowhere." We mean business. We desire no wrangle in the bailt. Bishop Kavanaugh, "the old bailt. Bis tu es? He gave satisfaction in the chair as well as in the pulpit. Besides the bishop we had Dr. D. C. Kelly, should be made by the ensuing conference:

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3st. As to delegates elected by the district conference who have given an able argument upon the pauline measure of giving. Also Dr. Jacob Ditzler, of Kentucky, who demolished modern skepticism. Mrs. Hayes, president of W. M. Society, Mrs. Howeld, which is the president of th "One of whom shall be a local preacher." It is not just nor fair to elect all of the same, with other ladies of note, laymen, neither to the Annual nor Gen-eral Conference, and leave this respect-warmed and melted our hearts with able and worthy class of membership their fervor in the cause of missions. unrepresented. Under the present rule our Conference gave a splendid contriit is possible to do it; but if changed as butien to the foreign work in the perproposed, it will not be possible to leave them out.

2d. Under the head of the General Rules, change as follows: The General Rules of the Metho list Episcopal Church, South, are as follows: "There is only one" etc. Mr. Wesley drew of the divine favor, my lot has been of the divine favor, my lot has been of the divine favor, my lot has been of the divine favor. eral Rules of the Metho list Episcopal Church, South, are as follows: "There is only one," etc. Mr. Wesley drew up said Rules for the societies he raised up, under God, in the church of England, and when the Methodist Church was organized these rules were adopted. And when the church was organized these societies as such perished. The parameter of the divine favor, my lot has been cast at Sherman. It was a tearful fare that the depot by this place we were met at the depot by brethren and escorted to the parsonage. Here we were greeted by the good ladies, and made to feel at home. Their is the debtor; God is the one to whom he owes the money, and Jesus is the wealthy neighbor. Now, Mr. Editor, will your illustration do? It I owe a man a sum of meney, and my neighbor pays it for me, then I can go to that man and tell him that I am released from all obligations is settled. There ed. And when the church was organized these societies as such perished. Now, why continue to publish rules for what does not exist? Let the church the church for what does not exist? Let the church the church for what does not exist? Let the church the for what does not exist? Let the church now be put in place of the "United societies."

3d. Let the old-time class-meeting be restored not sold and splendid dinner was the crowning act

To the Texas Christian Advocate

4th. In my humble judgment about four bishops should be elected. And a home ought to be established for one in Texas and for another in California, and these "homes" should be the property of the church as other parsonages.

Then assign a bishop to the Texas conferences for four years, and make him reside at the Texas "home," and when that time expires swap him for the California bishop or some other.

Now, I have aired a few of my views, and if I had been favored with more votes I might have talked them about Nashville. As it is, I have the great satisfaction of knowing that I am group of the cast of the california bishop of the california bishop or some other.

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Then assign a bishop to the Texas conference from the Word of God; but you will find it in "gospel by Sankey. Neither do you get the idea in God's Word; for such a doctrine is not found there, if I read that Word correctly.—John W. Stovall.

Some Statistics.

The reports from the exercise of God's grace.

God is under no obligation to grant us salvation. It is by grace that we are avered after all.

"Jesus paid it all; all the debt I owe," is not whispered from the Word of God; but you will find it in "gospel of God; but you will find it in "gospel of God; but you will find it in "gospel of God; but you will find it in "gospel of God; but you will find it in "gospel of God; but you will find it in "gospel of God; but you will find it in "gospel of G WAXAHACHIE, Ellis county, Dec. 26. more votes I might have talked them about Nashville. As it is, I have the great satisfaction of knowing that I am with the majority.—Geo. W. Graves.

George frow, Texas, Dec. 15, 1881.

North Texas Conference.

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The Poports from the various charges of Northwest Texas Conference show an increase in missionary zeal and effort. The amount per capita, for the membership, was raised from 15 to great in the mountain down into the valley east of the cross-timbers. A grange store, a blacksmith shop and a drug store indicate the present business of the place.

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recent session in Greenville, gladdened a Methodist heart. It is enough to gladden any appreciative heart. We have visited many conference, and we hazard nothing in saying we know not its sujerior in intellect, culture, zeal, earnestness and devotion to Methodism. About midway between these two

From the Pan-Handle.

We are rapidly becoming a town of some importance up here in the Pan-Handle, and we think it high time some religious organization was represented in our midst. This is a town with three or four of the largest mercantile firms in the western trade, a large num-ber of respectable families, and, from what I can learn, the majority of them members of some church; a good school, well attended and well taught by an efficient teacher (Professor Bowles, who, in addition to the arduous task of teaching, succeeds in superintending an interesting Sunday-school sufficiently to attract the attendance of many adult teachers and scholars). The county has some fourteen unorganized counties attached for judiunorganized counties attached for judicial purposes, etc. The inhabitants are as law-abiding as elsewhere, which may be judged from the following remark made by District Judge Frank Willis in closing a short speech made before the Pan-Handle Stock Association: "I find the Pan-Handle cattlemen good and reliable citizens, and in favor of law and good order; and it is a good indication that the grand jury found sixty-five indictments for violation of the gaming laws and attendant tion of the gaming laws and attendant evils, at the present term of the court." This town is the trading point for the best stock interests in the West. In this vicinity the farmers are reasonably successful—the community that proba bly pays the largest tax in proportion to its population in the State. Its pop-The North Texas Conference closed The North Texas Conference closed to its population in the State. Its population in the State. Its population is from the East and West, North and South, Mexicans, colored vance made last year all along the line. The net increase in the membership was less than a thousand, but there was a much larger number reported of conversions and baptisms. The spirit of church and parsonage building was and of the attending reproach to the one of church and parsonage building was and of the attending reproach to the religious world. Hunt us up a preachand the church, and many houses were about to its population in the State. Its population is from the East and West, North and South, Mexicans, colored voters and Indians. Just think of all this, and of the attending reproach to the religious world. Hunt us up a preachand present the church, and many houses were builting to its population in the State. Its population is from the East and West, North and South, Mexicans, colored voters and Indians. Just think of all these things, and then consider that we are neglected by the church — no preacher sent us. Think of all this, and of the attending reproach to the church, and many houses were builting in the State. Its population in the State. Its population is from the East and West, North and South, Mexicans, colored voters and Indians. Just think of all these things, and then consider that we are neglected by the church — no preacher sent us. Think of all this, and of the attending reproach to the church, and many houses were builting in the State. Its population in the State. Its population is from the East and West, North and South, Mexicans, colored voters and Indians. Just think of all these things, and then consider that we are neglected by the church and preacher sent us. Think of all these things, and then consider that we are neglected by the church are n

A Demurrer. To the Texas Christian Advocate. UVALDE, Dec. 20 .- In the last two issues of fhe ADVOCATE you have had editorials on "Facts About Faith," which I have read with much interest. In the last article (Number Two) you use an illustration that seems to me to be rather weak in its teachings. The substance of it is this: A man owes a sum of money; he can not pay it; the officer is coming to carry him to prison-Just then a wealthy neighbor comes in and says: "I met the messenger of the law; I paid your debt; I canceled your bond, and you are free." The man, believing his neighbor's words, rejoices because he is free. We have then: The sinner is the debtor; God is the

wills to or not.

If the relation that I sustain to God is that of debtor, and Jesus Christ paid the debt, then, if the illustration holds.

I do not see in God's Word any warrant for such a commercial view of the atonement of Christ. His death simply removed the obstacles that were in the way of the exercise of God's grace.

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"Further, the more acute, adroit, and unscrupplous the criminal, the less, of course, is his testimony worth, and yet the more will be make it seem to be worth. It is often impossible for the most accomplished attorney to constant and the plury not less than others.

vatched our dear sister flit almost silenting ways into the spirit land. May God jomfort the sorrowing and bereaved family, especially our dear Bro. Hill. May his faith lay hold on a risen dour boal stake of his life or libhard. And anticipate the time will be result of a trial, but back adreliness and want of scruple with the tamendal boar boal stake of his life or libhard. And anticipate the time will be result of a trial, but back adreliness and want of scruple with the tamendal boar boal stake of his life or libhard. And anticipate the time will be result of a trial, but back adreliness and want of scruple with the tamendal boar board and want of scruple with the tamendal board. And the spirit land was a description of the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It positively cures all femble complaints. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It positively cures all femble complaints. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It positively cures all femble complaints. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It positively cures all femble complaints. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It positively cures all femble complaints. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It positively cures all femble complaints. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It positively cures all femble complaints. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It positively cures all femble complaints. they also, which sleep in Jesus," sr be again restored to their loved ones the great shepherd, in whose arms the are and in whose bosom they sleep .-GEO. HINSON.

PAINE.—The society of Comanche fers nourns the loss of one of its purest and soblest women, and the M. E. Church, most south, one of its truest, most intelli-tent and devoted members, in the death f Sister C. F. Paine. She was the taughter of T. M. and M. J. Oliver, and yife of Dr. C. F. Paine, of Comanche. Born in Coffeeville, Miss., exas. Born in Coffeeville, Miss., pril 17, 1848; was converted at their ome, all alone, in 1878; joined the M Church, South, soon after, and orned her profession with the beauty a consistent Christian life. She was ddenly and unexpectedly called to ndure the death struggle on the mora-ng of the 18th of November, 1881; but. nk God, the surprise did not find her leeping, nor with empty vessel. She net the summons with a readiness to lepart and be with Christ, whispering o her husband, as her precious life was bibbing out, "I am going home." She caves a devoted Christian husband, hree interesting children and her own hristian mother in sorrow to occupy he comfortable home of which she was the light and cheer. Many hearts are Brolly saddened by this bereavement, but another redeemed spirit has gone to swell the number of the saints in glory.—W. R. D. STOCKSON.

HARRIS.—It becomes our very painful duty to record the death of Mrs.
Susie J. Harris, wife of Rev. J. B.
Harris, of the North Texas Conference.
This sad intelligence will undoubtedly be received with unfeigned sorrow and States Senator from Louisians, and between the second me of a severe case of rheumatism, after all other remedies had failed.
The Austrian emperor will erect at his own cost a memorial chapel on the site of the Ring theatre in Vienna, in which requiem mass for the victims will be received with unfeigned sorrow and sympathy for the bereaved elsewhere, as it has been here, the scene of Bro.

States Senator from Louisiana, and Messu. Leopold Morse and Edwin Einst-in sit in the House of Representations. Harais' labors for the past conference year. Sister Harris was born in Marshall county, Mississippi, in September, 1852. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at a meeting conducted by Bro. Harris, in 1869, being sixteen years of age. On Private States of Representative, respectively from the States of Massaclusetts and New York. Several points of the House of Representative, respectively from the States of Massaclusetts and New York. Several points of the House of Representative, respectively from the States of Massaclusetts and New York. Several points of the House of Representative, respectively from the States of Massaclusetts and New York. Several points of the House of Representative, respectively from the States of Massaclusetts and New York. Several points of the House of Representative, respectively from the States of Massaclusetts and New York. Several points of the House of Representative, respectively from the States of Massaclusetts and New York. Several points of the House of Representative, respectively from the States of Massaclusetts and New York. Several points of the House of Representative, respectively from the States of Massaclusetts and New York. Several points of the House of Representative, respectively from the States of Massaclusetts and New York. Several points of the House of Representative, respectively from the States of Massaclusetts and New York. Several points of the House of Representative, respectively from the States of Massaclusetts and New York. Several points of the House of Representative, respectively from the States of Representative, respectively from the States of Massaclusetts and New York. Several points of the House of Representative, respectively from the House of Representative, respectively from the States of the 30th of last March she was married and with her husband moved to Wills Point; and, on Sunday last, December Point; and, on Sunday last, December 18th, her spirit was summoned to the skies. Though her stay in this town was very brief, she had endeared herself ive many listed Senate, and in 1878 he inaugustus departmental maintain a high appreciation of her unter many Christian virtues, for she was a model preacher's wife—indeed, a help-meet for him. Her death was sudden, she being sick only two days. Her husband remarked at her funeral, "She being sick only two days. Her husband remarked at her funeral, "She een surprised when she got to hear een surprised when she got to hear en surprised when she got many Christian virtues, for she was a astem lies. His latest move is to pre-

dvocate. Par a. Oscar Dean, of and Crissie Andrews, aged seven months, died November 9, 1881.

Oh! it is so hard to give up the little treasures ere they have blossomed into the M. E. Church, she lived a member She was married to the seven to an and consoling thought, we give them up to a Father whose care and love is far more boundless than the earthly parent's love. We feel no anxiety for the little one whose care declarated in this benevolent work. Organizations exist through whose endeavors exiles have been received and cared for. she lived a member She was married to y, December 18, 1867. We feel no anxiety for the little one who withered in the bud and fell away from the tender embrace of the bereaved mother, fond father and doting little

daughter, a widowed rs and sisters to mourn her gain. She departed e 15th of July, 1881, in of faith, praising God as Her babe, two months after her to the spirit 29th of September, 1881. I bless the bereaved and ones left behind.—J. F.

Colonel M. G. Jacobs was mia, August 15, 1813. He 1 Virginia and Kentucky.

CRIMINAL TESTIMONY.

Rule of Law That is Attracting Attention.

The rule allowing accused criminals to testify in their own behalf is now attracting attention-brought out and illustrated as it has been by the Guiis residence, near Concrete, teau trial. A strong writer on law says ounty, Texas. He leaves a of this rule: "The whole spirit and teau trial. A strong writer on law says widow and ten children to tendency of such a rule of practice is in rir loss. He was a good father, nd friend.—E. G. Duyal. F. and Jennie Mitchell.

Ary 13, 1879; died at Fairas, November 24, 1881.

Bord tells the ofteres of blighted hopes and earts. The little life so the sksgiving Day awoke a name of gratitude, on the wings aing the angel messengers the darling "where the apture unceasingly roll," cle is broken; but she is rone before to wait at the e" for those who loved to the said—with the result of some wonderfully apt punishments, and many cases where scamps overreach their neighbors, or, in criminal matters, "go undicated in mass; that what experience shows that seven men out of ten will do under a given set of circumstances shall be assumed to be what the other three, also, would do in like circumstances. In isolated cases this may work injustice, but relax it, and the injustice is augmented with every step. The drift of some other systems is to individualize the law—to have a law for each person, it might be said—with the result of some wonderfully apt punishments, and many cases where scamps overreach their neighbors, or, in criminal matters, "go undicated in mass; that what experience shows that seven men out of ten will do under a given set of circumstances. In isolated cases this may work injustice, but relax it, and the injustice is augmented with every step. The drift of some other systems is to individualize the law—to have a law for each person, it might be said—with the result of some wonderfully appeared to be what the other three, also, would do in like circumstances. In isolated cases this may work injustice, but relax it, and the injustice is augmented with every step. The drift of some other systems is to individualize the law—to have a law for each person, it might be said—with the result of some wonderfully appeared to be what the other three, also, would do in like circumstances. In isolated cases this may work injustice, but relax it, and the injustice is augmented with every step. The drift of some other systems is to individualize the law—to have a law for each person, it might be said—with the result o we weep with you; our of kindred suffering. stens will, in his own see the mystery of his in disapproval. The theory of the new rule is that the jury must judge of the value of this testimony, than which

the value of this testimony, than which nothing is more specious or more miseading. Juries are 10t made up of men accustomed to weighing testimony, and adroit and not over honest lawyers take common advantage of this to spring in scraps of testimony which they know the court will 'exclude,' as it is ironically called, because they know that once heard—and the very act of excluding by the court serves to fix it in the juror's reco.lection—not all the judges between earth ar sister was taken tion—not all the judges b tween earth and heaven can destroy its moral effect.
It taken. But she The verdict is almost certain to be influhere the rude hand more paralyze the e silence of death must not be considered. The more fulin her disposi-her married rela-alous in the work figure at the trial, and the greater the ition, and always probability that what he says will stick more clearly than any other testimony in the recollection of all alike, the jury

even greater gain, ant nine oss-examiners on earth.
Her, and fatal, objection to the
it stands is that, for the sake of
casional case where the old rule ork hardship, the new rule ofe cours where all sorts of criminals of sharpers and unjust men are per-ued to testify in their own behalf ow more of it than those where kept silent. When men attain eart and mind reading power otence, the new rule may be

sted one-fourth. There is of orthodoxy in that little counhe sea, but also plenty of wholecharity and generous devotion cause of the oppressed .- Jewish

latest news from Europe ac s with the fact, that the Allibroken to forward any more emigrated during the winter, as the American Committees are unprepared to settle them in colonies. The work of the Adlance will be resumed in the sorl of when it is presumed that everythin will be in readiness on this side of a Adlantic for their reception.—

Lev & South.

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provincial and departmental en." How beautiful the idea! and oubtless as true as beautiful. Her inferings were great, and she was unsuccious for twelve hours before her leath, and when she waked in that bainless world and her eyes for the first lime fell upon its glories she must have lime fell upon its glorie peen surprised. For her greatly be-eaved husband and little son, Paul, low a second time deprived of a moth-

truments in existence.

exiles have been received and cared for. At present it would be premature to say more; but all the signs seem to indicate a strong and continuous swell in this tide, and Texas will certainly receive her due proportion of the immi-grants. It is a matter transcending race or sectarian sentiment, and ap-peals to the common principles of American liberty and liberality."

The San Antonio Evening Light thinks that: "While upon the gambling business it wont do to overlook the lotteries. The Louisiana lottery, for instance, has an agency in our city, which takes thousands of dollars away from our city, and places the most enfrom our city, and places the most en-ticing trap before the unwary of any species of gambling practiced. The State laws are direct in their punish-ment of lotteries, and we should like to know how it is that the business of selling lottery tickets is not only openly practiced, but advertised, and the off cers of the law pay no attention to it.

Business and Secular.

The Celestials

Chin Lan Pin goes out. Enter Cheng Tsao Ju as minister from China to the United Sta e . He is accompanied by spirit of the English common law.

L.—Estelle, youngest daughP. and Jennie Mitchell.

Ary 13, 1879; died at Fair
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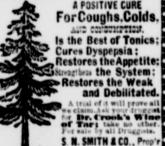
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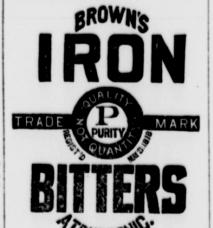
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several conferences.

Texas is a field of vast amplitude and of crowning specialties. That "grace and peace" during the coming year are the basest and most dangerous com- affords the readiest clew. The organmay rest upon this wide domain is the munities of the land. Now, if we had ization of the German Mission Confer- Coverly's account of his chaplain, in of their verity to his own conscious-ADVOCATE's most fervent aspiration.

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bitterness that brings them to the bor- made up its mind long ago about sec- us. Is the plan of a separate the new chaplain, who it seems was a the knowledge you can, and sink as der of revolution respecting the burden tarian influences in the public schools." German Conference best for them and very amiable, devout man, Sir Roger deeply as possible into a knowledge of their rents. The rental of the agri- Then it has studied this question. It us, and the people upon which we "presented him with all the good ser- of Christ as a personal Savior; and cultural lands in Ireland is said to has collected facts, weighed arguments wish to bring missionary effort to bear? mons that had been printed in English. amount to the sum of \$57,591,960 per and is possessed of data on this subject. We need the spur of their felt presence and begged him that he would proannum. We do not propose to discuss These facts, arguments and data, have as a part of us to quicken the mission nounce one of these every Sunday in this rent question, but would suggest led him to the conclusion that "sec- ary spirit among our own people; and the pulpit. The plan worked to the that Ireland carries a heavier burden tarian influence" is the grand danger they would be largely benefited by entire satisfaction of Sir Roger; and than the rent her people pay to the threatening the integrity of the public this closer sympathy and its fruits. the essayist, after hearing one "prorich landholders, and she bears it with school system. We think the public Moreover, the perpetuation of a Ger- nounced," adds: "I could beartily out a murmur of complaint. The peo- are entitled to the information man work, as distinct in its operations wish that more of our country clergy ple of that beautiful Island pay annual- he has collected, and which is as at present, does not seem broad would follow this example, and instead ly \$69,115,510 for intoxicating liquors, so satisfying to his mind. enough for a settled, far reaching of wasting their spirits in laborious er over \$11,000,000 more than the rent | Why not give it to us? No! he has no church policy. Why can not this work, compositions of their own, would enon their farming and pasture lands. facts nor data. He is dealing in the even now, be distributed among the deavor after a handsomer elecution. We are not going to defend the Irish clap-trap of Bob Ingersoll. No man in conferences in which it lies, and be and all those other talents that are landlords, but we confess our astonish- this land dare hazard is reputation by supported, at least in part, by our proper to enforce what has been penned ment that a people who so bitterly pro- soberly undertaking to prove by facts conference boards of domestic mis- by greater masters. This would not test against high rents, will pay so and figures that the church schools of sions? We know not what difficulties only be more easy to themselves, but cheerfully this enormous tax to sup- the land have been injurious to educa- may be in the way, on the part of our also more edifying to the people." port the liquor dealer. From their tion; for all the facts are exactly to the German brethren, of such an adjust- "Quercus" is greatly perpiexed with the use of the land they cultivate and upon a misrepresentation, which conterest of the church, and especially of provides with so much facility. And well. From the liquor dealer they ing with sectarian differences. The citizens, calls for a closer band and a God simply to address so much truth to poverishes their homes. Whisky has seized upon to represent or misrepre- on the present plan of working. than all the landlords of Ireland. It from the sermon on the mount, or the lem suggested by Dr. Kelley is that present age. But such a view of the bands into brutes and the family into by able jurists that in the very nature ference. This feature of the question not only to address truth to the intelli-

BIBLE TEACHING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Methodist Church, South, in Texas will try its strength in an effort to establish the use of the Bible in the public schools of the State; at least such is the tenor of a resolution passed by the conference lately in session in where it uses the word, Waxahachie. At the proper time the Examiner will have an opinion to express on this subject. Agitation or liscussion now would be premature .-

Waco Examiner. Does the Examiner mean to intimate impropriety in forming an opinion, even if it is not expressed .- Fort

Worth Democrat. If the Democrat supposes the Examiner is waiting to note the tendency of public opinion before forming or expressing an opinion on this subject then the Democrat simply misappre-hends our position. It is "discussion and agitation" we regard as premature, ago about sectarian influences in the public schools. In our opinion the place for the Bible is in the pulpits of the land-on the family altar in Christian homes-and not in the schools. The framers of the State constitution took a wise view of this matter in shaping the educational article of the con stitution. That article expressly stipulates that the schools shall be kept aloof from sectarianism. All the churches in the State might petition nging forth fruit unto itself. It has the Legislature to enact laws authorschools, but such legislation, if enacted, would be null and void as the constituurch even its temporal prosperity. tion stands. The educational article has encouraged church extension- of the organic law would have to be Examiner will be found on the side of the constitution as it is, because we do not believe the State has a right to leg-islate on the Bible at all, other than to secure its protection in its proper place,

> society .- Waco Examiner. COMMENTS.

THE ADVOCATE being the organ of the the country have ever been injuriously we make we will find ourselves in com- orthodoxy is plagiarism; originality the editorial staff is composed of a never taken up the history of any The solution of the problem calls for reading sermons that the the history of any community in which sectarian schools exist, and shown by stubborn facts that these communities Southern Methodist German element and writers against sectarianism, in- tive means of approaching the German wishing to be "insulted with Latin and of the word. Technical knowledge is was away out on the Atlant Decan; stead of empty vaporing and noisy population. Tie preachers of that Greek at his own table," applied to a good, but this is better. The ministry they deal entirely in broadest assump- and often preach in the same vicinity. of much learning, of good aspect, a millions whom God has given as seals when Uncle Ike reads them he will not THE Irish people complain with a loss how to proceed. "The Examiner though no connectional bond unites of backgammon." On the arrival of

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Then both friends and enemies will sionary work among them. Is this of all intelligent beings-tends to re- Scriptures. Bishop Butler used this understand its position as at least a really true? manly one. But to say that it "has long influences in the public schools,' be improper at this time, we can see no is * * not in the schools" is only ious public of this commonwealth?

A GRAVE QUESTION.

evangelization of the German element, to the colored population in their midst, the last band would be broken, and a few years would show to the world this with vigor, there can be but one result. If we are not ready when the door opens, God will find some one else.

No subject of graver importance ad-And so the Examiner has discovered, referred to, the foreign and the colored. sidelity to its own convictions, it has with Bob Ingersoll, that there is one The foreign is composed mainly of the school system of the land, and that is the German largely preponderating. to be conducive to the furtherance of sectarianism. He sees no possible dan- They occupy almost exclusively large ger to the country from the spread of districts in the heart of the conference, untruthfulness, profanity or lewdness where once there were large churches alone for a time,) until others having sees no danger from the introduction of advance the American population has both the Texas Conference and the partisan politics through text books, fallen back, and the territory has, by a whole church in proper relation to dels of fashionable vice and immorality or of unrepublican inculcations through necessity hitherto considered impera- these fields of missionary enterprise. and now being circumvallated by an boards of education. The country is tive, been abandoned by our preachers. host who are confident in a righteous absolutely safe on all points of states- Dwelling in large communities, they manship, constitutional guarantees and speak their mother tongues, keep up The Advocate has labored with only moral principle! One, only one, deep, the customs of their forefathers, and sartial success, be it confessed, to real- black shadow darkens the happy future show little disposition to become gartial success, be it confessed, to real-ze its own ideal of excellence. | black shadow darkens the happy future of our land—that is, sectarianism! Only one book threatens such inculcations one book threatens such inculcations and modes of thought. The many zines and other lesson helps, the queshall now and then arouse an im- to realize, as we read these utterances tion. That something ought-may we security—much will have been earnest. It reads like a piece of cunaccomplished, and the ADVOCATE ning sarcasm at the utter folly of such felt by every one who looks upon this sion I can find terse, elegant and evanwill say with David, "Thou hast a position, but we must believe he field. But what, and how? Those at liver without giving credit is plagiarput gladness it my heart more than in the time that their corn and their wine says: "We take this position connicreased."

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ago made up its mind about sectarian self from all further obligation, to the seems to be the rationale of preaching, wider application. It is one of the that it will not have an opinion until it sees which way the wind blows? and to draw therefrom the logical cross when she organized the Colored of propagating the gospel, and no one While "agitation or discussion" may deduction that "the place for the Bible M. E. Church in America and trais- means, nor all the others combined, ferred to her a tew ten thousand dol- cant e its place. "As ye go, preach." the utterance of the infidel sentiment lars worth of church property? Our It is not masterly, exhaustive homileti- of intention, purity of desire, instead number of cases tried by that the Bible is the source of the subsequent course seems to indicate cal matter spread on the printed page of right faith and correct opinion? If that time to be forty-course seems to indicate cal matter spread on the printed page of right faith and correct opinion? 'sectarian influences' he deprecates, such a conclusion. But upon no broad or read from the pulpit that the world so, let the objector point out the par- thirty-seven were for and is, therefore, unworthy of a place scriptural ground can such a postulate mostly needs for its conversion, but the ticular department in which such prin- From October 24, 1881, in the school-rooms of the land. It is be maintained. A part of the result of truth concrete in living men-truth set reserved for the Examiner to discover this policy is that we have permitted a on fire by the intensity of individual conthat the book which Lord Bacon and sister church to come in and gather viction; truth brought in contact with priety of inspiration's procedure in option went into force Sir Isaac Newton held to be an indis- largely, and with little disposition to the spirits of men by such as have felt pensable text book to all scholars is the recognize our labers, the fruits of half its saving power. Preachers of this only book that the youth of Texas have a century's toil. The question we class are always successful. They may to be protected from by constitutional raise is not whether we acted wisely never push their inquiries beyond comenactment, legislative action, and judi- in setting off our colored membership, cial decision. Yet he gravely adds: but whether the M. E. Church, South, "We take this position conscientiousis doing all that she ought to do for the
y." Is he making sport of the religprayerfully considers this question will answer affirmacively. We Doctor D. C. Kelley, writing of the great difficulty-indeed, great deli-Texas Conference in the Nashville cacy-but could the conviction that a ical he may be, who does not bring the right town it, through mistaken Christian Advocate of December 10, forward movement is demanded by our souls to Christ, and his failure is con- faith, he has taken the wrong direcholy Christianity possess the heart of A difficult task lies at the door of this the church, it would suggest the proper conference. We dare not attempt to dine of operation. Perhaps the most advise. Of one thing we are sure: if it be possible to turn the power of this conference with the might of Pauline aid to the Colored church of our orfaith, purpose and enthusiasm into any ganization, under proper guarantees, practicable channel which looks to the through our respective boards of misthrough our respective boards of missions. But whatever the plan, when new life would flash along its veteran sions. But whatever the plan, when ranks. If to this effect could be added the M. E. Church, South, is ready to a serious movement toward active aid go forward in this work, we pledge the old Texas Conference to be in her God unto salvation. place in the movement. We saw how rashly the M. E. Church embarked in old conference a giant clothed in armor. rashly the M. E. Church embarked in These possibilities may not yet be at this work, and we foresaw the the door—they must be near. If seized shoals upon which she would

> approaching him with the gospel. These thoughts we throw out suginterest in the grave questions involved

> experience. We need make no

tween the Southern people and him

THE QUESTION OCCURS. Quercus," in New Orleans Christian Advocate In these days of the printing press blesses the age in which we live it in my own language, if any better than vouchsafed to point out wherein, how, or to what extent the best interests of case admit. Besides, in any movement In the field of theological knowledge entire M. E. Church, South, in Texas, affected by sectarianism. They have petition with our German Conference. heterodoxy. It may be urged against would dwarf the powers of invention member of each of the five annual conferences; yet the moiety of labor as country and proven that the wisest men, both in and beyond the and that if a man is called to preach he well as of responsibility devolves upon most worthless and dangerous class limits of the Texas Conference. We is not called to read to his congregathe editor-in-chief who is chosen quad-rennially by the representatives of the schools. They have never taken up

COMMENTS. The above calls to mind Sir Roger de some facts given us by these speakers ence cut off our most natural and effect Addison's Spectator. Sir Roger, not ness as to make him an able minister he could from his home, or declamation, we might know how to conference and ours occupy, to a con- friend at the university to procure him of such gets hold of the heart of the again. The children can send in their discuss this matter to profit; but as siderable extent, the same territory, a chaplain "rather of plain sense than masses—has gotten hold of it; and the letters, and they can be published, and tion and boldest assertion, unsustained while we and our membership are as clear voice, a social temper, and, if to the Methodist itinerant ministry are forget to answer as soon as he see by a single fact or figure, we are at a much strangers to them and theirs as possible, a man that understood a little the vindication of our view.

landlord they receive in return for rent contrary. It is an empty outcry based ment; but it occurs to us that every in- a difficulty against which Mr. Addison the houses in which their families founds and identifies religious teach- our German and Bohemian fellow if the Christian ministry be called of obtain for these millions a poison that word "sectarian" has now an unpopu- more direct movement to reach them the intelligence of the people, there is, blights every manly virtue and im- lar significance, and has been eagerly with the gospel than can ever obtain indeed, an amount of homiletical matter, cut and dried to hand, sufficient to evicted more families from their homes sent the blessed influences going out The most difficult part of the prob-

lives. 1 conditia, o. deep experience of the truth on onnected with the change of part of the preacher himself. By a Indeed, the agreement because relation we have been accustomed law of our nature too subtle for analy- and the Bible, in this particular direct business in this we sis, spirit, in the intercourse of human difficulties in the way of further mis- beings-it may be, in the intercourse evidences of the divine origin of our produce its likeness in all others in the analogy in a most masterly manner to Did Southern Methodism absolve her- ratio of its relative strength. This

"brother in black" as redeemed on the as distinguished from all other means strongest of our positive proofs. monplace theology; voice, gesture and rhetoric may suffer greatly in them colored race? We believe no one who but souls are converted and saints are built up in the faith. These results are the proper criteria of ministerial suchave said that the question involves cess. He is a failure in the pulpit, greatest speed his method of conveyhowever logical, theological or rhetorspicuous and to be deplored in the ratio tion? No traveler out of Bedlam of his success in attracting the atten- ever imagined so absurd a the tion of the world. Our strength is not ory. Then, the traveler to the bar where we are all only too liable to lo- of God, need not lay to his soul the cate it: in modeling our sermons ac- flattering unction that heaven will recording to the best rules of homiletical ward his sincerity, let his faith be what art; but in an apprehension of the it may. truth in Christ made subjective by . faith, and then holding it forth in the firm conviction that it is the power of value, and so strong is his faith that he

that more imperiously concerns the mistaken one; the stocks decline, and present is not, as "Quereus" puts it, beggary and want crush down upon shoals upon which she would between the plagiarism of an orthodox him. If sincerity and honesty and strike. But she is learning by and the originality of a heterodox the- earnestness can not atone for mistaken ology, but between a ministry that is faith in this effort to lay up treasures Texas Conference until "a word only," and one that is "the on earth, why should the seeker of rash experiment. Our knowledge of dresses itself to the Texas Conference the colored man, and, after all, the power of God unto salvation." We heavenly riches escape eternal bankthan her relation to the two populations closer sympathy which does exist be- submit that, after all, there is danger ruptcy when he ventures all his spir- 1879. Owing to provide the submit of the two populations closer sympathy which does exist beof too much sensitiveness concern- itual means upon an erroneous faith? than between him and any others, give, ing originality and plagtarism in Oneness of plan and purpose in the sametioned and encouraged whatever great peril threatening the public German and the Bohemian elements, even now, the vantage ground to us in the pulpit. We fear that this Divine administration requires oneness ministry, to accersensitiveness has caused a great waste of result. of strength, to say nothing of the ergestively, hoping that they will awaken ratic course of not a few brilliant but life beside is so near and dear to my ambitious minds, who have startled heart. I believe a certain substance to be last session of the CATE has gone forward, (singly and among the children of the land. He and even circuits. Before their steady and call forth something that will put the world with new theological discourses only to go out in darkness or loving hand and purest of intentions, I The writer had entail huriful division in the church, administer the dose. But my faith Originality is not found alone in think- was wrong. Instead of the supposed close of his life. Originality is not found alone in think-ing what no one else has thought; nor chiral the deadly mor-chiral tive, energetic, was sincere; my does plagiarism consist simply in say- phine. My heart was sincere; my ing what some one else has said. He purpose was pure; my inten- lead men to gle is original, in every proper sense of the term, who seizes knowledge from whatever source, assimilates it to his own mental fibre in the way of intelits way.

If wavering souls shall be confirmed by its words of courageous import; if darkness shall recede before the light it dispenses; if its trumpet notes in the Book of God! It is difficult for us in the light and the same of the Book of God! It is difficult for us in the light and the same of the parts of the Book of God! It is difficult for us in the light and the same of the same of the same of the question has occurred to me why may not lay readers answer a better purpose than such poor preachers as the like and other lesson helps, the question has occurred to me why may not lay readers answer a better purpose than such poor preachers as the like was devoted to the physician of Gileal, and through the error of its faith takes the nostrums of folly, God would be different from light at dispenses; if its trumpet notes in the way of intelligence and other lesson helps, the question has occurred to me why may not lay readers answer a better purpose than such poor preachers as the like was devoted to the physician of Gileal, and through the error of its faith takes the nostrums of folly, God would be different from of the power of light at dispenses; if its trumpet notes in the way of intelligence as love and then sends it forth has occurred to me why may not lay readers answer a better purpose than such poor preachers as the like soul refuses the balm provided by the physician of Gileal, and through the error of its faith takes the nostrums of folly, God would be different from of folly, God would be different from of folly, God would be different from of folly. of truth. No one need be in fear of the just imputation of plagiarism who observes intelligently all that is passing so te is honest in it. around and in him, and who keeps himself responsive to the thousand sources UNCLE IKE'S CORREST of knowledge and illustration which, in addressing themselves to him, conform themselves to his own intellectual Unele Ike's Bible class have mold. But the preacher who thinks ing when he intended to wr little, who reads only for immediate again. This makes him believe at use, and uses what others furnish in they are still reading the Bible, and thought or language, or both, without that others wish to join the class, and

> and is a subject of just contempt. The view we take affords strong ground for encouragement to every to their Heavenly Father, he feels one "moved by the Holy Ghost" to to read God's holy book this year and preach the gospel. Many of our prayhe has done a good work preachers can lay no just claim to be- only lead one little child to ing learned. But every one can so ad- has done a work that will dress himself to his calling as soon to happiness when he appears b become familiar with the essential doc- Uncle lke expects to travel: trines of Christianity; and by prayer this year, but of course he ca and faith, have such a demonstration the children as well from the

To every one, we would say : get all then go forth to your work, more solicitous to bring souls to Christ than to sustain a reputation for eloquence learning, or originality. This is the best solution we can offer "Quercus" of his perplexity, and the only one, we apprehend, that will both lift a preacher bove the fear and danger of plagiarism and heterodoxy, and give to his ministry a freshness and vigor that will be both pleasing and saving to his

FACTS ABOUT FAITH-NO. 3.

Infidelity often objects to faith as the God looks at sincerity of purpose, and its children. not at the mere correctness or incor- If it is not too late, Uncle ke wants rectness of an opinion. One impor- to say to every member of the Bible tant position, well established in the class, a "Merry Christmas and ahappy mind, will go far toward answering New Year to you every one. Would this cavil, as well as many others. The you like to be happy every day in this point is this: If the Bible is true at year? Uncle Ike will tell the way: point is this: If the Bible is true at year? Uncle Ike will tell the way: to mourn his irreparable loss. all, it can only be so by having come Do like Jesus did, "Go about doing here I would appeal to all true r from the same God who made the great good." It is not necessary to go very than all the landfords of fread.

The landfords of fread of the landfords of fread of the large calling of a preacher of the gospel is from the same God who made the great good." It is not necessary to go very thropists to remember the wich involves our relation to the large calling of a preacher of the gospel is from the same God who made the great good." It is not necessary to go very thropists to remember the wich involves our relation to the large calling of a preacher of the gospel is framework of nature around us; and the formula of the commandments. It has been shown their pecuniary empty the same God was must home, at school, at work and the formula of the commandments. The formula of the commandments of the commandments of the commandments of the commandments of the commandments. The formula of the commandments of the commandment of the commandments of the commandment of the comm coming from the same God we must home, at school, at work

d quite a differe tion, must ever be one of the strongest to do good .- UNCL silence objections, but it is capable of county, Texas: "I

What, then, does nature say as to the cially, that I have ca consequences of mistaken faith? Will my docket from Septer she take sincerity of purpose, honesty October 24, 1881, and ciple of substitution prevails. That he 1881, I have tried ten ea can not do it only demonstrates the pro- of which were for drunl making correct faith the condition of fourth day of October

sulvation. Wishing to go to a certain place, the Paris, Texas, this Decen traveler comes to the junction of two J. C. Gibbons, Mayor ci roads. Carefully surveying the sur- Let local option be coundings, he deliberately selects that every county throughout which he believes to be the proper one, When it is carried, let every and in all the sincerity of his heart, and | zen see to it that the law i the honesty of his purpose, and the Corrupt or inefficient officers purity of his intention, he urges to its ance. Will these things land him at

The speculator in stocks thinks that certain securities will appreciate in invests in them all the means of himself We apprehend that the alternative and friends. But his faith proves a

My only child is sick. Nothing in all it dees not matter what a min believes and well modulated voice flashing ***

ligesting it, dwarfs his own powers, this makes him very glad. If he can only get all the children whose parchts belong to the Methodist Church in Tokas dea cities or neighborhoods he m so he will begin his correspondence

And now, children, Christmas is over, the new year has begun, and

to go to that beautiful city which has walls of jasper and gates of pearl, whose streets are paved vich gold, whose streets are paved vich gold, while in the midst of it is the tree of the last session of the Annual Con "for the Lord God shall give them at this place on the first Sunday in this light," and they shall dwell forever in that holy and happy place. But while they would be happy in that besutiful home, their fathers and nothers and brothers and sisters would feel very lungs, which caused his death in a few sad without them here; & Inde Ike condition of salvation, on the ground hopes that very few home where his that it does not matter what a man be-lieves so he is only honest in it; that made to weep over the loss of any of

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children. ther in this li good. O are cured by a

THE subjoined co prohibition works Mayor of the city county, Texas, do he under my hand and sea more to break down the me ment of the country than a agency. None but moral

F. C. WILKES

abiding men should be placed

Rev. F. C. Wilkes, a supmember of the Tennessee died at Lampasas, Texas umphs of faith, December 8 was born in Marion county. December 23, 1823; made of religion September 9 December 12, 1843. In th he removed to Texas and self to the ministry until entered the army of the States as captain. He to the rank of colonel in close of the war he retu and re-entered the rank ant ministry as a memb Conference. He con Conference, of which became necessar; strong in in heart and lit elation ber, 1879, he reme might spend his timate personal d. As a asecrated, seeking to let 1 As a mill-the admira-

loved and revolumes of thought with wonder effect upon his audience. At the quest of the church at Lampasa

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cause he so

ame to fill the unexpired term etired pastor, about the first of Detober. Thus he closed his life active ministry. Though unus feeble, his sermons were ric thought and full of spiritual food. people of Lampasas gave many t of appreciation, and will cheris emory with peculiar devotion my return from the session of Northwest Texas Conference, Do home nearing the mystic rice He spoke freely of his condition in prospects. By faith only in the Jesus his soul was filled with an terable sweetness. He express gret that he had not been more sp luring life. He manifested the solicitude for the spiritual inter his three sons in Texas. It was refreshing to catch, now and then oving words from the lips of the Spiring man of God. His end was perce He seemed to fall into a sweet Thus closed the life of one loved and honored. His devoted wife and children waited tenderly upon him, in properties of the control of the co son, to the last. A large and symba-thizing company of friends shared in the grief of the stricken family, and at-tended him to his last resting place the Lampasas cemetery.—C. H. E. 18.

T. J. BLACKBURN.

Rev. T. J. Blackburn was born over, the new year has begun, and what do we intend to do this year of 1882? Before the next new year shall come around, some of the Bernard come around come a at this place on the first Sunday in the month, which was his last serm. His health has been declining since the state of district conference at Gordon last July and on the twentieth instant he was at minutes. Thus passed away another noble-hearted and self-sacrificing Chri noble-hearted and self-sacrificing Christian gentleman, who was loved and respected by all who knew him, and his remains now rest in the public centery at Palo Pinto, by the side of the sainted Cotton, who passed over river a few months before, where the price in the filter and loved hope to meet them in the future. He leaves a wife and two small children to mourn his irreparable loss. a play, PALO PINTO, Dec. 23, 1881

NEURALGIA,

us Irritability, Sciatica and all painful us Diseases—A treatise by a well known tysucian, a specialist on these subjects, condudes as follows: "Neuralgia is one of the aost painful of diseases, and is attended with more or less nervous irritation. Sciatica is also a form of neuralgia, and all painful nervous diseases come under that name. Neuralgia means nerve ache, and therefore you can suffer with neuralgia in any part of the body, as the nerves are supplied to every part.

I have for many years closely studied the cause of neuralgia, and the nature of the nervous system, with the many diseases that it is subject to, and have found by actual experience that the true and primary cause of neuralgia is poverty of the nervous fluid—it becomes impoverished and poor, and in some cases starved not because the patient does not eat, but because what is eaten is not appropriated to the nervous system; there are many causes for this, but Dr. C. W. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pilis have in my hands proved a perfect remedy for this condition and these diseases.

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The Cultivation of Sorghum.

St. Louis, Jan. 4 .- At the afternoon session of the Cotton Grower's Convention yesterday, President Hodge delivered an address in which he gave and pianos attained such collossal proa sketch of sorghum growing in the North, the increased facilities for producing sugar, multiplication of sugar mills in operation in various parts of the North, and the identity of interests between the North and South in the cultivation of sugar. The secretary of the Louisiana Cane Growers Association made some remarks, about the growing ments per month. The combination experiments he hal made with orange sorghum cane, which were quite satisfactory. Professor Maginnis Swanson of Wisconsin University, and Professor Scoville of the Industrial School of Illinois, read papers giving accounts of their experiments with cane and the production of sugar. Mr. Hedges and Colonel M. J. Callman of St. Louis, were appointed a committee

mating rice to contain twice as much nourishment as wheat, weight for weight. Rice is the staple food in India and Japan, and to a very great extent in China. In fact, nearly one-half the population of the globe subsist largely upon rice one case of the containt twice as much mediately, as such opportunities are seldom presented. Read the whole announcement carefully and order at onze.—Exchange. sist largely upon rice, one reason for which is that rice is cheaper than wheat. But in this country we lay a duty of 2 to 234 cents per pound upon rice, which is equivalent to more than ninety-five per cent., for the purpose of protecting the handful of ricegrowers in one or two Southern States. Hence, with us rice is almost an article of luxury. Besides the enormous con-sumption of rice in India, there was exported thence from January 1 to Octo-ber 31, 1881, no less than 1,748,460,000 pounds, or thirty-eight times as much as was imported into the United States. The exports from India alone for ten months were equivalent to fully 65,-000,000 bushels of wheat. While Europe has so large a supply of food to draw upon, our speculators need not be surprised at their failure to corner the foodstuffs markets of Europe. The peoples on the other side of the Atlantic are not likely to starve if we do play Joseph with our wheat.

CHRISTIANS, OR DISCIPLES; a discussion by Rev. S. Noland, of the Ken-tucky Conference, and F. G. Allen. A copy has been received from Mr. S. Noland, Nicholasville, Ky. Dr.

pages, covering the period till the customers and to himself, so as not its last report of the crop, says: reign of Charles the Great as head of to cheat or be cheated. the new Western Empire. The work

ries, the language to be supplied by the learner being suggested by appro-priate illustration, giving the child at the same time an instructive and entertaining exercise.

L. Grunnewald's Musical Journal for December contains a Christmas hymn and other choice new musical productions. Price, sixty cents per annum. Address publisher, 16 to 22 Baronne street, New Orleans.

tured to have come from the family of Luther's eldest son, Paul. It bears on its lower margin the words: "D. M. Luther, setat. XLIX. 1532. Restaurator Libertatis Evangelii," and in the upper corner two flaming suns, with the inscription: "Vox Dei vera lux." The picture is stamped upon gilt leath-er. It is in an excellent state of preservation, and is said to be both a good likeness and a fine work of art.

THE December number of the Nine eenth Century is a valuable produc-There are ten contributions, every one of which is pregnant with thought and suggestion. Price 20c. per number; \$2.25 per annum. George Munroe, 17 to 27 Vandewater Street, New York.

THE January Sunday-school publicaions of the M. E. Church, South, have been received. This reminds us that there are some Methodist Sundayschools in Texas that do not patronize these publications. Where such is the case the question arises: Is there not violation of duty somewhere?

THE SONG OF THE BELL .- As all roads lead to Rome, so everyboey comes to Troy for bells. Yesterday the Clinton H. Meneely Bell Company received orders for the shipment of bells to Cali-forina, Dakota, Canada, Western and Southern New York, Massachusetts and mmunity from ost death, and sound of the inviting church bell should

night, some rarely seeing their children INTERESTING FACTS. Some merchants act thus towards their employes from ignor-

It has become a universally acknowlance, some from meanness, little think-ing that an occasional day of rest (especially during the dull seasons of the year) may be worth more to the peace of society than a hundred prisons. An Instructive bit of History. St. Louis Grocer. The commercial history of England Louisiana Cane Growers Association made some remarks about the growing of Northern cane in the South, and said it had been satisfactory. J. W. Nichol, of the Louisiana delegation, read a paper giving the result of some experiments he had made with orange sorghum cane, which were countries as the greatest, largest and satisfactory. Professor Maginnia.

St. Louis, were appointed a committee to represent the association at an agricultural convention to be held in this is added a fine piece of sheet much in this state of universal alarm, appearance in the suspending of payment by upwards of 100 country banks.

In this state of universal alarm, appearance is a state of universal alarm, appearance is a suspending of payment by upwards of 100 country banks. The importance of rice as an article of food is but little appreciated in this country. The whole quantity imported during the year 1880 was only about 46,000,000 pounds, equivalent to about 1,500,000 bushels of wheat, estimating rice to contain twice as much mourishment as wheat, weight for mediately, as such opportunities are

> Among the standard publications, we mention Frank Leslie's Lady's Magazine. A cut paper pattern and colored fashion plate accompanies every number. Price only \$2 50 per annum. To the ladies this is a magazine of rare usefulness and instruction. Specimen numbers, twenty-five cents. Address numbers, twenty-five cents. Address Frank Les ie, 53 to 57 Park Place, New

York. THE Methodist, of New York, one of Methodist is among our most valued exchanges.

THE publisher, Rev. J. R. Payne, Norristown, Tenn., sends the ADVO-CATE a copy of the Holston Annual for 1881 and Almanae for 1882. In addition to the minutes of the Holston Conference, it contains a large amount of information of general interes'.

COMMERCIAL -

Hints to Merchants.

Hat, Cap and Fur Trade Review.

The term "merchant" comprises the THE NEW OPERAS are in constant and large demand, as they contain nearly a lithe popular airs of the day. Send \$1 to and receive BY RETURN MAIL vocal sources of "Patience," "Printes," "Sorcerer," "Musketeers," or "Infanta's boils." Send \$0 cts. for "Olivette," "Mascot," or "Pinafote," Or send \$0 cts. for Instrumental arrangement of "Mascot," or "Pinafote," "Printence" acknowledges receipt from this firm of the "Young Folks' History of England," compressed into a bank. They are all the same; they are ton, have accomplished a most useful if not beneficent work in publishing a "merchant" may be also used and symcot." Olivetie," "Billee Taylor," "Patience" tory of England," compressed into a bank. They are all the same; they are wolume of 415 pages. While it is armen who live by buying and selling. The first requisite is a knowledge of commerce. While it is not generally advisable for governments to of DITSON & CO. are s andard and valuable throughout the year. Every lover of really good mance, it is at the same time well throughout the year. Every lover of really good mance, it is at the same time well adapted as a text book, having a system of good processes a copy of EEAUTIES OF TORKED SONG (32) or Norway Music Album tem of questions for each chapter. The work has about seventy finely executed and its art, to be acquired by practice.

A knowledge of both is especially and the second of the complete of the second of the s

From the same firm and the same be acquired in becoming a merchant is author we have the "Young Folks' History of Rome," in a volume of 443 that he may be able to do justice to his

In reference to capital in business, I he has no right to risk the property of Baronne street, New Orleans.

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine for February, 1882, will contain hitherto unknown portrait of Luther, recently discovered in the Thekia church, of Leipsic, which is conjectured to have come from the family of the business, he would still be able with the average percentage of losses by bad debts and other risks incidental to the business, he would still be able

to pay his debts.

The business man must keep at the helm and steer his own ship, attend to the minutize of the business, small things as well as great. He should be at his place of business early—setting a fit example for his employes, should see that the store is made clean, goods brushed up, and lend a directing hand in getting things ready for action.
The man of business must be a

age. In this age the word is "push." The mere plodder is left far behind. It is not enough that you should work, you must work with vigor. We meet men every day who possess talent, but who win no adequate success simply from the lack of energy; they do not

the wants of the people more energeti-cally; don't let the customer detect in The silk produc cally; don't let the customer detect in.

The silk production of Paterson is you any deficiency in your line of busi-safely estimated at about sixteen mil-

part of the library from Blenheim Palace is said to have made but little difference to the body of books there, and that no one regrets their loss so little as the owner. As they brought about \$100,000 we are not surprised.

Society Belles are Lond in their praises of Floreston Cologne, on account of its delicate and lasting fragrance.

faithful clerk is a tried friend." Some merchants, simply on the ground that the culture of the silkworm can be carried on as successfully in many portions of this country as in Eure, and Asia, with proper care given to the silkworm and to the mulberry tree on which it feeds. The difficulty, according to those best acquainted with the subject, consists not in the climate, but in the to those who toil morning, noon and

Machinery can not be made to substitute hand labor in unwinding the silk from the cocoons, and unless labor could be obtained as cheap as among the poor populations of Europe and Asia, the raw silk could not be produced here cheap enough to compete with the product of other parts of the

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New York Stock Market.

New York, Jan. 4.—Stock market opened 18 to 1 per cent, lower than yesterday's closing quotations, the lat-ter for Richmond and Danville. In the early dealings the market declined 1/8 to 1/4 per cent, Louisville and Nashville and Denver and Rio Grande leading the decline. Subsequently an advance of 1/4 to 1/3/4 per cent. too, place, Louisville and Nashville, Richmond

plications were made from various quarters to the government for some torm of relief, so as to restore confidence and bring about the revival of commercial credit. There were many persons who were possessed of large stocks of goods, but could neither dis pose of them nor raise money on their credit, consequently the mill owners

throughout the kingdom.
Mr. Pitt, who was Chancelor of the
Exchequer, after consultation with a ommittee which had been appointed by Parliament, agreed to a report recommending that the government issue exchequer bills to the amount of £5, 000,000, and this money was to be advanced to the merchants on proper se curity. After a number of days spent in debating the bill, which Fox characterized as "a business of a very anomalous nature," and said that he had "never heard of a system in any shape the most reliable and ably edited religious papers of the country, issued a Christmas number of high merit. The or thought of." it was passed. The loans were not to be made in less amounts than £4000, and were to bear interest at the rate of 214d. per day on each

As soon as the intention of the government to aid the merchants was made known, the effect was immediate and powerful. The simple announcement acted like a charm, and superceded, in a large degree, the necessity of relief by the almost instant restoration of mutual confidence. The number of ap-plications for relief were only 332, and the entire amount asked for was about £3,500,000. A number of these applications were withdrawn, and the amount of money actually taken was only £2,202,200 by 238 applicants. Every penny of this was repaid to the The term "merchant" comprises the government, which made a profit on traders behind counters and traders the aid extended.

"merchant" may be also used and sym- 1 panic, and long before the close of the year confidence was perfectly restored, and money could be raised with as great facility in London and in the interfere in commercial affairs, the above instance was most beneficial, and shows how little money alone, or rather lack of it, has to do with comwork has about seventy finely executed fillustrations—a feature especially adapted to the taste of children. The author of the work is Charlotte M. Yonge.

A knowledge of both is especially mercial panies. When confidence was restored, the panie ceased, and business went on as usual.

The Cotton Crop.

The condition of the cotton crop i the new Western Empire. The work is profusely and beautifully illustrated in a manner to impress upon the young reader the salient features of Roman history.

"Stories for Language Lessons" is the title of a book published by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston. It ought to be entitled "Reading and thinking made easy for children." It comprises a number of short skeleton stories, the language to be supplied by capital, even if he has succeeded, will advise another to attempt it. It involves an amount of anxiety, a degree of labor, an embatrassment and hazard which is painful to reflect upon. Another important point is, if the capital is a horroweal one as the capital loss, from hell worms and much many loss. addition to drouth, there was some loss from boll worms and much more is a borrowed one, a merchant has a greater responsibility upon him. A man has a right to risk his own capital, but South Carolina and in many of the western and southwestern counties of Georgia, eastern and middle Alabama, the river district of Mississippi, a few scattered tracts in Louisiana and Arkar.sas, and eastern and southern Texas. No reports were received from Tennessee and North Carolina. The December returns of product compared with last year are as follows: North Carolina, 71; South Carolina, 77; Georgia, 80; Florida, 92; Alabama 83; Mississippi, 73; Louisiana, 83; Texas, 66; Arkansas, 50; and Tennessee, 53. The returns of condition in October and the yield per acre estimated in November are more favorable than the December returns of comparative product, which are usually conservative and somewhat lower than worker. Steady, earnest efforts alone lead to wealth or high position. There is no room for lazy folks in this busy erop of 4,900,000 bales, and a somewhat higher product appears to be pos-

American Silk.

From the report of the United States from the lack of energy; they do not "push," and somebody steps in before them.

The merchant should study the art of the most successful known for several politeness, for it helps to lead to a fortune. Some merchants owe their success in a great measure to this quality, and become universal favorites with customers. Study your business, study politeness, for it helps to lead to a for- years. Lyons is the great silk centre

lion dollars a year. It will be seen, The selection of clerks is an important matter. The cardinal qualifications of the great French silk centre after all as to make the term "Lyons of America" Southern New York, Massachusetts and Central America. If all who hear the sound of the inviting church bell should respond to its call, what immense congregations would assemble for worship the world over.—Brooklyn Times, Decomber 15.

The removal of the recently sold part of the library from Blenheim Palace is said to have made but little merchants, simply on the ground that

| CHEESE—Western, 2½@13½c; cream, 15½@13½c; cream, 15½@13

NEW YORK SPOT MARKET. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Market quiet. 1-16c lower. Ordinary, 9 7-16c; good ordinary, 10 13-16c; low middling, 11 11-16c; middling, 12½c; good middling, 12 e; middling fair, 134e; fair, The market closed steady and un-changed. Sales, 1600 bales.

NEW ORLEANS PUTURES.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.—12:13 P. M.—

January, 12.51-53; February, 11.72-73; March, 11.98-99; April, 12.15-17; May, 12.28-30; June, 12.39-40; July, 12.50-61; August, 12.58-59.

NEW ORLEANS, June, 12.39-40; July, 12.50-61; August, 12.58-59.

Vance of \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent. too, place. Louisville and Nashville, Richmond and Danville, Denver and Rio Grande, Northern Pacific preferred, Metropolitan Elevated and Lake Shore being most prominent therein.

Abvocate Office, January i.

The Liverpool spot cotton market ruled easier during the day and at the close prices were marked down 1-16d. or all grades. Sales 8000 bales, of which 1000 were for export and speculation, and 5750 American. The imports aggregated 12,100 bales, including 7500 from America. Futures opened quiet and closed steadler at a decline.

The New York spot market opened nominal, and at 12:06p. m. was quiet and 1-16c. lower. Sales 396 bales. Futures opened and ruled barely steady, and at 1:38 p. m. were steady at a decline. Sales 170,000 bales.

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EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON.

Commercial sterling, 476; bank, 480;
N. Y. sight, \$4 discount; bank, par;
N. O. sight, \$4c. discount; bank, \$4c. premium; American silver, par; Mexican silver, 85c.

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THE GENERAL MARKET.

All quotations represent wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged.

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$6.50. Shot, drop, per sack, \$2.10; buck, \$2.35.

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BAGON—Stock light, with a good demand. Quotations for round lots from track: Shoulders, \$9'47: long clear, 10'9c; short clear, filly breakinst becon, from store, 12'sc for sugarcared canvassed. Wholesale grocers fill orders at \$4.60.00 and \$4.00.00 and \$4.

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"Only the shadow of a hope. This is the crisis, and if a change for the worst comes, the work will be accomplished very quick."

In a few moments the brother and hus-

In a few moments the brother and husband entered the room with noiseless steps. They approached the bedside, the former looking intently at his sister, the latter peering into the Doctor's face as if to read the meaning of this summons. The languid step was gone, the face was pale, and wore a frightened look. He kneeled near the Doctor at the bedside, and said:

"Oh! Doctor, is there no hope? May I not hope to see Ellen better?"

"She will be better," the old man said with quivering lips, "in the grave than in your keeping." Grief and sympathy seemed suddenly to transform the man of science into the avenging Nemesis, and he continued: "George Brent, there is your victim. Look 18 her."

The wretched man threw his arms above his head upon the coverlid, and wept bitterly, exclaiming between his convulsive sobs, "My God! my God!" His frame shook with the powerful emotion which stirred his soul, and these words, in broken sentences, fell from his lips: "If God will spare my angel wife, I will be a better man. I will tear myself from the friends that are dragging me down. If I do not, may heaven wreak vengeance on my guilty soul! Remorse is eating out my heart's blood. Let me die instead of Ellen! Take my wretched, sinful soul; let my peerless wife live; live for her child!"

The words were offered as in petition, and yet we could not call them The words were offered as in peti-tion, and yet we could not call them prayers. The guilty man seemed fear-ful to come into the nearness of prayer with his God.

with his God.

The utter contempt, the hatred with which I had regarded him melted into pity. I could only feel compassion for the the blood-stained, sin-darkened soul that had begun to behold its own hideousness; and going to him, I said:

"Mr. Brent, I am glad to hear you promise yourself to be a better man. Dr. James says there is some hope. Dr. James says there is some hope. She may get well, and then a lite time of

He said, "I will, by God's help, I will be better." "That is right," I replied. "Do not rely on your own strength, but go to Him who can make you strong." He arose, and with streaming eyes took He arose, and with streaming eyes took the hand of his unconscious wife, held it gently and pressed it to his lips, then reaching over he kissed the pale brow, murmuring: "I would gladly give my life, Ellen, to give you beck to life and health. I have been so cruel, so hard on you, my tender lily; but it was drink; you know it was. If God will spare your precious life, you shall know what a loving heart can do for you and Willie."

agreat incentive to each to those who serve him. When a clerk knows and feels that his careful and conscientious friends into his office one afternoon, where were some wonderful things. These were Nickey and Mosey and Mosey and Houty and baby, do not bruise, and mangle, and lacerate the heart as cruel blows do from a brutal husband's hand. Another day and night of suspense was spent. George Brent seemed at times crushed and frantic with despair. Reno se for the maltreatment of his wife seemed at times or ushed and irrantic with despair. Reno se for the maltreatment of his wife seemed at times or ushed to scorch and burn his soul like flashes from the great pyre of retribution, darting even now upon him, and in agony he werstled and wept, and tried to pray.

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crisis was passed. Ellen drifted from her stupor into a pleasant sleep of some hours, and opened her eyes, saying: "Willie; where is Willie?" "Willie is safe," I answered; "he is at Mrs. Werner's." "And where is George?" The weak, faltering voice seemed to ask in fear.

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I was sent for, and can never forget the moment she embraced me and

grave and placed in the front room of the cottage. When all the tramp of heavy feet had ceased to sound in the room Ellen arose from her kneeling posture, and said:

"I must see him! I must see George!"

"Stay here, Ellen," I urged. "By and by you can go."

"No, no; they will soon take him away where I can never see him."

She sprang wildly forward, pushed open the doors and rushed to the body of her husband, tore the covering frantically from the face and threw herself with one wild scream across the body of her dead. Ah! that picture, would it would fade forever from my memory; but it burns there, brighter as time flies on: The pale and livid face of the dead; the gory drops crimsoning the dead; the gory drops crimsoning the white winding sheets, and dripping on the floor; the faithful, loving but frantic young wife all, all remain just there in memory, furnishing the picture which includes the scene in this drama, of a woman's life made wretched—aye! blasted and blighted forever! With re-

blasted and blighted forever! With re-turning consciousness she gasped:
"Why don't they search for them?
oh! who killed my husband? whose hands are dyed in his blood?"
She was told that all exertions had been made to track the perpetrators of the crime; but no clue could be found.
Three strange horsemen were known the crime; but no clue could be found. Three strange horsemen were known to have passed the night in the neighborhood, and were nowhere then to be found. Had friends of the murdered man, whose blood stained George Brent's hands, come and wreaked vengeance for his blood? I remembered the word's of Ellen's ravings: "Blood for blood, you know." Were they prophetic? And the words of the unhappy man on that night of suspense happy man on that night of suspense when his wife's life was trembling in the balance: "If I do not, may heaven wreak vengeance on my guilty soul."
The vow had been broken. Did heaven claim the vengeance tendered?

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 19, 1821.—I wish to tell the little boys and girls about a very pretty little girl at Sunshine, one of my appointments. Her name 's Leila Weaver. When she heard the preacher was coming she would not spend a nickel that had been given her for anything, but said she would give it to him. Christmas was coming; she loved candy and liked to chew gum, and this was all the money she had, but she determined to give it to the preacher, and she did. I have it and will keep it for her sake. Don't you think her nice? This is from—Bro. Andrews. ANDREWS.

Little Things.

would take about 130,000 of such kind of printing to cover a piece of paper an inch square; and this would furnish us with enough letters to print over eight Bibles. What wonderful things there are in this world!

The microscope will tell you many more wonders—about the world we live in, the life around us, in the air we breathe, in the water we use, and in the food we eat. All these minute beings help make up this great universe of ours; and we feel better by seeing such things, and learn to live wiser and happier, and that we are not to live only for ourselves, but for those around us.—Well Spring.

landlord, to whom he was personally

no use to trust rum customers nowa-days. We must get it as we go along, Jewett warmed his fingers awhile, and then turning to the landlord said: "I think I could add a line or two to

your inscription that would make it very nice."
"What would you add?" inquired "Give me a pen and piece of paper, and I will show you."
"Walk into the bar; there's pen and ink—help yourself."
The doctor walked into the bar, and

taking up the pen, wrote as follows: No credit given here, And yet I have cause to fear That there's a day-book kept in heaven, Where charge is made and credit given."

Where charge is made and credit given."

Laying down the pen and leaving the lines, he walked to the fire and again sat down, expecting an explosion. The landlord went behind the counter and read what he had written. A pause of some minutes ensued, when the doctor, glancing around, was, to his great pleasure and somewhat to his surprise—from the intimations of dampness about the even of the landlord—conabout the eyes of the landlord—convinced that he had driven a nail in a sure place. "A word fitly spoken, how good it is."—Prohibition Advocate.

Be Cheerful.

The merchant who goes to his place of business in a cheerful spirit, imparts his good nature to his employes and puts them all in good and pleasant humor. No business man can do good or thorough work when he is despon-dent or ill-natured. Clerks, bookkeepers, packers, porters, or even er-rand boys, are not worth half price when they are dissatisfied or out of sorts. A man always does his best work when he is cheerful, hopeful and

work when he is cheerful, hopeful and happy.

As a matter then of personal profit and advantage, the business man should be always cheerful; he should accustom himself to the little annoyances and perplexities that arise every day in his commercial transactions, in such a manner that when they appear they will not ruffle his temper or make him cross and exacting. He should conform as far as possible to circumstances, and philosophically submit to what is inevitable.

A little judicious praise and a slight exhibition of approbation and appreciation from an employer oftentimes is a great incentive to effort to those who serve him. When a clerk knows and feels that his careful and conscientious work is well and thoroughly understood and appreciated, he will always perform his labor more successfully and thoroughly.

The society of a cheerful man is always desirable, his companionship is a comfort and pleasure to his acquaintances, associates and friends. Cheerfulness is a passport that carries a worthy man into the best society. As

Medical Missions.

The importance of appointing female physicians in connection with missions in India is awakening much interest in in India is awakening much interest in England, and the London Times recently made it the subject of a "leader." It seems that the Maharanee of Punnah (wife of the Maharajah) falling sick, and being precluded by her high caste from being seen by any man other than her husband, father or brother, sent to Lucknow for a woman medical missionary. Miss Beilby, of one of the British Zenana and medical missions, went to attend the sick lady, and succeeded in curing her. She successfully treated other cases of sick women during her stay, and on her departure the Maharanee besought her to tell the Queen and the Prince and Princess of Wales, and the English people, "what the women in the zenanas of India suffer when they are sick." Miss Beilby wrote down the message and sent it is safe," I answered; "he is at Mrs.
Werner's." "And where is deorge?"
The weak, faltering voice seemed to ask
in fear.
"Here I am, my darling," her husband said, bending over her. She
looked wonderingly at him, and then
closed her eyes, as if satisfied with the
scrutiny she had given his face.

The feeble flame of life which had
flickered almost away brightened up,
and under the altered manner of her
husband soon burned with brilliancy
again. Knowing all the past, I wondered that Ellen could let hope come
once more within her breast. But the
r retailed syren of Pandora's box did
sing her notes of joy, even in that
home which had been so desolate.

Days and months passed on, and I
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the strength and the problem of the microscope, and the plane and whant add the problem of the microscope, and the strength and the pr classes in India, and adds that the societies can afford to send all who can be trained. It is mentioned by the Independent in this connection that the results of the same policy in China promise to be far-reaching and salutary. The cure of Lady Li by Miss Howard led to the establishment of a dispensary, of which medical missionaries were put in charge, and which is supported at the expense of the Governor-General.

Spurgeon, the London preacher,

says:

"It is bad beginning business without capital. It is hard marketing with empty pockets. We want a nest egg, for hens will lay where there are eggs already. It is true you must bake with the flour you have, but if the sack is empty, it might be quite as well not to set up for a baker. Making bricks without straw is easy enough, compared with making money when you have none to start with. You, young gentleman, stay as a journey man a little longer, till you have saved a few pounds; fly when your wings have got feathers; but if you try it too soon, you will be like the young rook that broke its neck through trying to fly before it was fledged. Every minnow wants to be a whale, but it is prudent to be a little fish while you have but little water; when your pond becomes the sea, then swell as much as you like.

An exchange gravely announces that a local celebrity will lecture on the Judgment Day. He should put it off one day later.

Methers! Methers!! Methers!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S OOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. Three is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasan to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 26 cents a bottle.

A result of the sack is a product of the state of the sack is a product. water; when your pond becomes the sea, then swell as much as you like. Trading without capital is like building a house without bricks, making a fire without sticks, burning candles without wicks; it leads men into tricks, and lands them in a fix.

psalm, after which we were led in prayer by our beloved sister, Mrs. Juliana Hays, of Baltimore, President of the Executive Board of the Woman's of the Executive Board of the Woman's Missionary Society. Minutes of last year's meeting read and adopted. Roll called and reports from auxiliaries recorded. Treasurer's report read and its adoption deferred until next meeting. Report of Corresponding Secretary read and adopted.

Sister Kavanaugh, wife of our honored bishop, and Vice-President of the Executive Association, was presented to our society.

our society.

An auxiliary of eleven members was organized by Sister Hays.

On motion, the meeting closed with the singing of the doxology.

Lou Covert, Rec. Sec'y.

Second session, Dec. 3, 1881.

The society met pursuant to adjournment, Mrs. Florence E. Howell, President, in the chair. Quorum of officers present. Religious exercises conducted by the President. Minutes of lhe former session read and adopted. Report of Corresponding Secretary read and adopted. Treasurer's report read and after having been audited was adopted. The application of Miss Dora Hamilton, candidate for mission work, was received and entertained by Dora Hamilton, candidate for mission work, was received and entertained by the society, and she was recommended to a committee of examiners composed of the following named persons: W. H. Hughes, J. H. McLean, L. B. Ellie; Dr. Kelly, of Nashville, and Sister Juliana Hays being present at the examination. Having been approved by the committee, Miss Hamilton was recommended to the executive board at Nashville. Nashville.

A motion to elect officers for the ensuing year was carried, and the following ladies chosen: President—Mrs. Florence E. Howell, re-elected; Vice-Presidents—Jefferson district, Mrs. MollieSchulter, of Jefferson; Paris, Mrs. Robinson, of Paris; Sulphur Springs, Mrs. Easterling; Sherman, Mrs. T. E. Sherwood, Pilot Point: Dallas, Mrs. Bourland, Sherman; Gainsville, Mrs. Fain, of Denton; Terrell, Mrs. J. C. Smith, of McKinney. Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Helena Gillespie, re-elected. Recording Secretary, Miss Lou Covert, re-elected. Treasurer—Mrs. Lulu Knowlin, Dallas. Auditor—Mrs. S. C. Adams, Dallas, re-elected.

On motion, resolved that our next annual meeting be held at the time and place of the Annual Conference.

Mrs. Florence E. Howell was elected A motion to elect officers for the Mrs. Florence E. Howell was elected reserve delegate to the General Con-ference in case Mrs. Gillespie, corres-ponding secretary, cannot be in at-

ponding secretary, cannot tendance. Resolved, That we send a copy of the minutes of the society to Dr. John, editor of Christian Advocate, with

Business and Secular.

A Little Hard on the Mule.

Scientific American.

We are indebted to General Henry
L. Abbott, of the United States army,
in charge of the Engineer School of
Application, Willett's Point, N. Y.,
for copies of photographs illustrating
the remarkable sensitiveness of photogolatine plates. It become processary the remarkable sensitiveness of photogelatine-plates. It became necessary one day at Willett's Point to destroy a worthless mule, and the subject was made the occasion of giving useful instruction to the military class there stationed. The mule was placed in proper position before a photo-camera and duly focused. Upon the animal's forehead a cotton bag was tied containing six ounces of dynamite. The side of the camera fuse and dynamite on the mule's head being connected in the electrical circuit. On pressing the key so as to send the electricity through the wires both the fuse and dynamite were simultaneously fired. The camera side and the head of the animal fell nearly together. The photosensitive plate together. The photosensitive plate was impressed with a picture of the headless creature, still standing, before its body had time to fall.

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Woman's Missionary Society.

North Texas Conference.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, North Texas Conference, convened in the Baptist church, Greenville, December 2, 1881, Mrs. Florence E. Howell, of Dallas, President, in the chair. Other officers present—Mrs. J. Clark Smith, Vice-President; Mrs. Helena Gillespie, Corresponding Secretary; and Miss Lou Covert, Recording Secretary. Exercists opened with singing. The President read for our instruction the second RESCUED FROM DEATH.

and to-day 1 feel better than for three years past.

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coording to an Illinois exchan our days of Rheumatism are well r numbered. St. Jacobs Oil enter rheumatic territory and conquers ever subject. That's right. We believ in i

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FERENCE.

LACY BOONE, EDITOR.

The East Texas Annual Conference met in its thirty-seventh annual com-munication at Jacksonville, December 14, 1881, Bishop H. H. Kavanaugh presiding. E. F. Boone and Lacy Boone were elected secretaries. Lacy Boone was elected to edit the minutes

communication from the Curators of Southwestern University was read and referred to Committee on Educa-

W. W. Bridwell, a transfer from the North Texas Conference, and I. M. Carter, a transfer from Southwest Missouri Conference, were introduced. Question 4. Who are admitted into

full connection?

Answer. J. L. Dawson, Geo. A.
LeClere, F. J. Browning.

The annual report of the publishers
of the Texas Christian Advocate was read and referred to the Commit-tee on Books and Periodicals. Ques. 7. Who are the deacons for one year?

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Ans. T. P. Smith, R. M. Sproule. Ques. 12. What traveling preachers are elected elders? Ans. L. M. Fowler, J. T. Smith.

SECOND DAY. Conference opened with religious service conducted by Rev. J. S. Mathis. Minutes of previous session read, cor-

Minutes of previous session read, corrected and approved.

Question 10. What local preachers are elected deacons?

Answer. J. H. Westmoreland, B. B. Bolton, J. W. Brice, W. Broyles, M. D. Long, J. F. Murrish, Geo. W. Langley, G. H. Stovall.

Ques. 14. What local preachers are elected elders?

Ans. W. A. Smith, H. B. Phillips. Directions in Eleven Languages.

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Ans. W. A. Smith, H. B. Phillips. Haston Twomey.

Rev. W. B. Rankin, Superintendent of the American Bible Society in Texas, was introduced and addressed the Con-

THIRD DAY.

Ques. 20. Are all the preachers blameless in their life and official adninistration?

Ans. The names of R. W. Thomp Ans. The names of R. W. Thompson, J. R. Wages, W. H. Ardis, D. P. Cullen, F. M. Stovall, D. M. Stovall, John Adams, U. B. Phillips, S. Weaver, J. W. Johnson, R. M. Kirby, J. N. Bridges, J. M. Mills, D. S. Watkins, J. M. Bond, G. D. Wilson, Lacy Boone, M. Donegan, B. A. Thomasson, S. W. Turner, D. Morse, H. M. Booth, C. H. Smith, Isaac Alexander, J. M. Truitt, were called and their characters passed.

FOURTH DAY. Question 20 resumed. The names of R. S. Finley, J. C. Woolam, W. N. Bonuer, L. C. Crouse, E. F. Boone, W. A. Sampey, R. Menifee, J. B. Hall, W. T. Burke, J. S. Mathis, were called, and their characters passed. The following were elected delegate to the General Conference:

CLERICAL .- S. W. Turner, John Alternates .- R. W. Thompson, W. A. Sampey.
LAY.-Col. T. R. Bonner. W. W.

Davis. Shumatte.

granted supernumerary relation. J. B. Tullis was granted superannuate rela-tion. The name of W. B. Patterson was called, character passed, and he was continued in the class of the third year. I. M. Carter passed to the cla 2 of the fourth year. Thomas Wilson was continued in class of the third estion 1. Who are admitted on

Answer. P. Answer. P. O. Tunnell, M. E. Blocker, J. T. Murrish, J. M. Smith, D. W. Towns.

Ques. 5. Who are readmitted?

Ans. J. P. Rodgers. The application of W. H. Willey was presented; he was not received, but the presiding elder was permitted to employ him if necessary.

FIFTH DAY.

Ques. 11. What local preachers are ordained deacons?

Ans. B. R. Bolton, M. D. Long, J. T. Murrish, G. W. Langley, G. H. Stovall, E. D. Ogburn, F. H. Parker,

Stovall, E. D. Ogburn, F. H. Parker, W. Broyles. Ques. 9. What traveling preachers are ordained deacons? Ans. J. L. Dawson, G. A. LeClere, F. J. Browning, R. M. Sproule. Ques. 13. What traveling preachers Ans. L. M. Fowler, J. T. Smith, H. H. Vaughan, Albert Little, T. T. Booth, J. F. Henderson.

Ques. 15. What local preachers are rdained elders? Ans. H. B. Phillips, Haston Two-mey, M. Windsor.

The reports on the Bible Cause, Sunday-schools, Books and Periodicals Nos. 1 and 2, were read and adopted.

The following resolution was read

and adopted:

Resolved, That we highly appreciate the ability and fidelity with which Bro. I. G. John, our chief editor, has conducted the Texas Christian Ab-

R. S. FINLEY.

Reports Nos. 1 and 2, on Education,
were read and adopted.

Joint Board of Finance read their reort, which was adopted.

SSESSMENTS FOR 1882. - CONFERENCE COLLECTIONS : BISHOPS' FUND.

Question 20 resumed. The names of E. P. Rogers and J. C. Huckabee were called, their character passed, and E. P. Rogers was continued in the suernumerary relation.
The report on the State of the Church

was read and adopted.
On motion of Bro. Morse, it was resolved to take up collections in the months of February and March next to defray the expenses of the delegates to the General Conference. AFTERNOON SESSION

The application of J. R. Darby was people.

We have reports of Sunday-school leadership in moral reforms; therefore, cons' orders. Granted.

To the Christian church belongs the leadership in moral reforms; therefore, belongs of the charges, save one leadership in moral reforms; therefore, belongs the leadership in moral reforms; the leadership in moral reforms the leadership in moral r

The Committee on Memoirs presented a report on the death of J. C. A.
Bridges, in connection with which imH. M. Booth, Chairman. ressive memorial services were held. U.B. Phillips was elected to preach the next conference sermon. The next session of the conference is to be held at Henderson.

families in the State of Texas who do not own a copy of the sacred scriputres. During the conference year 450 families have been visited within the bounds of the East Texas Conference who had not the story of the cross within the walls of their houses. While we weep over the condition of the benighted heathen in distant lands, would it not be well to turn much of our attention and energies to supply these our brethren with the bread of life?

To accomplish this great and glorious end the American Bible Society offer every facility. Possessing, as it

offer every facility. Possessing, as it does, large resources and a magnanimity equal to its ability, it proposes to place a copy of the Bible without note or comment in the hands of every one. It is now published in 192 forms, ad-dressing itself in 200 languages to the babbling millions of earth, and is now being circulated in thirteen language within the bounds of our State.

During the past ye r four colpor-teurs have labored most of their time within the bounds of this conference. Three members of this conference. Three members of this conference received grants of Bibles and Testaments for sale and gratuitous distribution upon the plan of the pastors' supply. Five pastors of other denominations have also been employed by the district experience of the pastors of the

the pat conference of the parts in difficult appearance of the control of the con sources within the range of Christian enterprise to counteract the floodtide of sin sweeping over the land and threatening to engulf society in ruin. The rampant infidelity of the age that teaches the unrestrained indulgence of appetite and passion as the birth-right of liberty, alias licentiousness; the corrupt literature diligently circulated as the legitimate sequence of a corrupt and law-defying skepticism; the fearful demoralization of grog-shop influence, imperatively demand of every Christian philanthropist to infuse into Sunday-school work an extraordinary enthusiasm commensurate with the vast interests involved. This great work is the recognized most potent factor in conserving the highest interests of humanity by checkmating the power of evil in preoccupying the mind and heart with the purifying of the solution of the different charges in this conference.

Resolved, That we tender to Dr. R.
S. Finley the thanks of this conference for the able manner in which he has discharged the duties of associate, editor in behalf of the East Texas Conference.

Your committee desire to express their great satisfaction at the present condition of our Publishing House.

The decrease in our indebtedness, the reduction of the interest on the amount still outstanding, the large increase of twill outstanding, the large increase of twill outstanding, the large increase of twill outstanding, the large increase of the foure. We are glad to witness the success attained by the bond scheme in relieving the house of its heavy load of debt. We congratulate the publishing committee, the agent and manager on the wisdom of their methods and the skill with which they have been carred forward. We recognize both the value of the control of the cast Texas Conference.

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terests of humanity by checkmating the power of evil in preoccupying the mind and heart with the purifying power of truth in the very initial of being. There should be the infusion into the heart of the church the animus of a vitalized evangelism is Sunday-school work that will gather in from the highways of crime the outcasts for whom there is no one to care, and who are exposed to the fearful hazards that make children paupers and criminals. All over this broad land there are thousands upon thousands that are being trained for our jails and penitentiaries owing to their desecration of the Sabbath and absence from the house of God. Let the spirit of an awakened evangelism be infused into the min is of adults and children connected with Sabbath-school work, that those outcasts and wanderers may be gathered in and have their minds and hearts stored with God's word that will save them from sin and moral death.

The Sabbath-school, the recognized in the wisdom of their methods and the skill with which they have been carred for whe wisdom of their methods and the skill with which they have been carred for ward. We recognize both the value for our publications and their reduction in price, and will do all in our power to increase their sale among our people. The reports of sales upon the part of some of our preachers, the resognize both the wisdom of their wisdom of their which they have been carred for ward. We recognize both the value for our publications and their reduction in price, and will do all in our power to increase their sale among our people. The reports of sales upon the part of our preachers, the resulting in price, and will do all in our power to increase their sale among our people. The reports of sales upon the part of our publications and their reduction in price, and will do all in our power to increase their sale among our people. The reports of sales upon the part of our preachers, the value for ward. We recognize both the value of our publications and their reduction in price, and will do all

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with the love of God.

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State of the Church. It is well for us in our annual convo-

ations to inquire calmly and thoughtfully into the spiritual condition of our church. It is often asserted that re-REPORTS, RESOLUTIONS, Etc.

The Bible Cause.

The Bible cause of wonderful progress in pursuit of wealth and scientific knowledge the church is losing its spirituality and deration to God. If this appears to be use it is sufficient cause for alarm.

But from the information your committee has received it appears that there is as much genuine devotion to God in the church as ever before. We believe our preachers are less secular, and quite as self-denying and successful in their labors as any past year.

Our people, too, are as consecrated, and more liberal in building churches and parsonages and in supporting their pastors, and in contributing to the cause of missions, than ever before. God has placed his approval upon our labors in blessing the word preached the cause of missions, than ever before.

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nestly urge our people to attend our prayer and class meetings and to observe the regular appointed days for fasting and prayer.
(Signed) J. W. Johnson,

Books and Periodicals.

From the report of the publishers we note that the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE is self-sustaining, but are sorry to learn that the paper has lost a thousand subscribers during the year. This falling off is, perhaps, due mainly to the withdrawal of extra inducements in the offering of premiums or reduction of the price of the paper. Yet it seems to your com-mittee that 7600 subscribers out of a Ference.

Dr. D. C. Kelley, Assistant Secretary Board of Missions; J. H. McLean, Vice Regent of Southwestern University; and R. N. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Jackson-ville, were introduced.

Ques. 12. What traveling preachers are elected elders?

Ans. H. H. Vaughan, Albert Little, T. T. Booth, J. F. Henderson.

Trick superintendent within the bounds of this c nference, and by these agen-visite despends of this c nference, and by these agen-visite despends of the Advocate for the advancement of the Advocate for the advancement of the peace and morals of Texas has been great; but let us reflect for a moment how much greater it could have adoption of the following preamble and resolutions, viz:

This is not a large estimate. With the earnest co-operation of the church this can be attained, and our church organ made second to no religious paper of this country.

powerfully aid in preserving the rising generation to the church.

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church literature.
our hearty support.

J. R. Wages,
R. M. Sproule,
W. M. Shumatte.

Temperance.

phatic in favor of temperance, and against the manufacture, sale or use of all that will intoxicate.

In view of the terrible effects of intemperance upon the souls and bodies of men; the pauperism, misery and crime consequent upon the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks; and the combination of the live and the combination of the liquor deals ers of the present day to resist every effort at reform, and to make gain by

enort at reform, and to make gain by corrupting our youth, our legislative bodies, and public officers to suit their own evil purposes; therefore,

Resolved, That this annual conferences not only reiterates her past deliverance on the subject, but recommendto our ministers, laymen and members to encourage organization, to effect the great reform needed in this particular. C. H. SMITH, J. M. BOND.

Education.

The Southwestern University is the The Southwestern University is the great central educational enterprise of Texas Methodism. It is a bond of union cementing the five conferences into closest fraternal, combined effort to impart higher, sanctified learning to the growing thousands of the rising generation of the great State of Texas. The history of the university inspires increased confidence in its triumphant success. From a small beginning it

success. From a small beginning it has grown within a short space into a commanding institution of learning, commanding institution of learning, with a patronage unequaled by any college in the State. Its hold on public confidence is shown by the large number of young men who crowd its classic halls from all parts of the State. There are eighty-six counties represented in the university. Its financial prosperity is seen in that the main building has been completely renovated by adding a third story of stone and a mansard roof, with other improvements the second state. provements too numerous to mention in detail in this report, affording ample room for three hundred students. These improvements are but the beginning of what the future of the uniresity will demand. If the church is wise and true to herself she will meet these demands as they raise. The faculty of the university is full, and its discipline admirable. The success of the session ending in June last researches.

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Your Committee on Memoirs would respectfully submit the following as their report:

It becomes the painful duty of your committee to furnish a brief sketch of the life, labors and death of one of our fallen comrades, than whom no mem-ber of our conference is more highly esteemed nor more successful in his ministry than was Rev. J. C. A. Bridges, whose ministerial labors em-braced a period of twenty-two years. We have learned that he was the

We have learned that he was the third son of M. and M. M. Bridges; third son of M. and M. M. Bridges; that he was born in Henry county, Georgia, February 16, A. D. 1839. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1853; was married to Miss Mary A. Casper, of Randolph county, Alabama, September 10, 1857. He soon felt that God had called him to the work of the ministry. In 1859 he was licensed to preach the gospel, and soon after joined the Alabama Conference and traveled the Roanoke circuit. He continued to fill various circuit. He continued to fill various appointments in that conference until 1868, when he transferred to the North Georgia Conference, where he traveled one year, after which he was transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference in 1869. He failed to receive any appointment in that conference. In

appointment in that conference. In our conference he has filled circuits, stations, and a districts, laboring faithfully and efficiently until the Master said, "Rest from thy loved employ." His ministry was one of large success, not only in the East Texas Conference, but in the North Georgia and Alabama Conference. in the East Texas Conference, but in the North Georgia and Alabama Conserences, he won laurels to deck his crown of rejoicing; and when the Master collects his jewels we believe there will be many glorified spirits who will claim and acknowledge him as having been instrumental in their salvation. He was loved and honored by all who knew him. One who was in his pastoral charge for six years, and a prominent steward in our church, said of nent steward in our church, said of him, that no preacher who preceded or followed him in the work was more befollowed him in the work was more be-loved by the people than was he, and that no minister had been as successful in adding to their membership. At Carthage he received many into the fold of Christ who have proved to be consistent members and pillars in the church of God, who with us sadly real-ize the great loss our church has sus-tained in the death of our lamented de-ceased brother. He will no more an-swer our conference roll-call. He fell at his post, sword in hand, and in the

A library has been started in the institution, and contributions of books are solicited from the patrons and friends.

Your committee recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

Revolved, That we highly appreciate the Alexander Institute, and that we will exercise our influence to extend the approach of the stronger of the power, for his mighty acts and according to his excellent greatness. Praise we him all his angels, praise we him all ye him all his angels, praise ye him all his hosts, praise ye him sun and moon, praise him all ye stars of light, praise him ye heaven of heavens, and ye waters that be above the heavens, let them praise the name of the Lord. Let peals of praise arise from earth to heaven from all things animate, and in animate, for earth is redeemed and man is the purchase of Christ the Lord. Let heaven send back the acclaim, acknowledging our victory ever sin, and our exaltation when we shall become kings and priests unto our Lord.

Praise God ye people of his choice— Praise Him with heart, and soul, and voice, Praise Him for all His blassed grace.

Praise Jesus as the Father's Son, Praise Holy Spirit—three in one, Praise God in all this checkered is Praise Him beyond this world of

"Hang it! I always catch him when he's gone to dinner," was the para-doxical expression of a man who called to see the editor the other day.

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The Silver Bollar.

Decreased Trade.

tion on both sides of the Atlantic. The total receipts of cotton at all our ports up to December 23, was 256,421 bales less than at the same time in 1879. The fall-ing off in wheat flour for eleven months nearly \$49,000,000. The falling off in the exports of live stock is also marked, and the total loss up to this time is over \$53,000,000, with a pros-pect of being increased during the win-Much of the loss is due to the general drouth, and next year may nearly restore the favorable condition of American trade.

The Discouraged Man.

New York Sun. A newspaper once contained an advertisement for a man to fill a certain position, which concluded with, "No discouraged man need apply." There discouraged man need apply." was deep worldly wisdom in this, for discouragement is a terrible drawback in fighting life's battle. The discouraged man is defeated in advance. He carries failure about with him; he for him; and so he falls into the ranks of the unsuccessful, while he of high hope, who is yet new in the struggle, who has not supped the bitter cup of disappointment and found out that all is vanity and vexation, strides before him and is accepted where the much tried man fails. There is something in place of the God of the Bible, and destroys revelation simply because it professes to contain things beyond that which we have no positive knowledge. He offers pothing in place of the God of the Bible, and destroys revelation simply because it professes to contain things beyond that which we have no positive knowledge. He offers pothing in place of the God of the Bible, and the much destroys revelation simply because it professes to contain things beyond that which we have no positive knowledge. He offers pothing in place of the God of the Bible, and the much destroys revelation simply because it professes to contain things beyond that which we have no positive knowledge. contagious in a buoyant, nappy, energetic spirit, which carries those who come in contact with it away, and success is as often the result of this strong animal force as of perseverance and continued effort. All the experience in the denies the immortality of the soul continued effort. All the experience in the denies the immortality of the soul continued effort. All the experience in the denies the immortality of the soul continued effort. All the experience in the denies the immortality of the soul continued effort. All the experience in the denies the immortality of the soul continued effort. All the experience in the denies the immortality of the soul continued effort. All the experience in the denies the immortality of the soul continued effort. All the experience in the denies the immortality of the soul continued effort. All the experience in the denies the immortality of the soul continued effort. All the experience in the denies the immortality of the soul continued effort. All the experience in the denies the immortality of the soul continued effort. All the experience in the denies the immortality of the soul continued effort. All the experience in the denies the immortality of the soul continued effort. All the experience in the denies the immortality of the soul continued effort. All the experience in the denies the immortality of the soul continued effort. All the experience in the denies the immortality of the soul continued effort. All the experience in the denies the immortality of the soul continued effort. All the experience in the denies the immortality of the soul continued effort. All the experience in the denies the immortality of the soul continued effort. All the experience in the denies the immortality of the soul continued effort.



How He Pays Them

Advertiser, puts information about the silver dollar into a few words: "The silver dollar contains 4125 grains of silver, nine-tenths fine, or 3715 grains of pure silver. The gold price of silver holling being \$1.125 per ounce, the gold value of the silver contained in the silver dollar is almost exactly eighty-seven cents. In gold coin of all denominations, which is also also silver at the silver contained in the silver dollar is almost exactly eighty-seven cents. In gold coin of all denominations, which is also also silver at the silver at the silver contained in the silver dollar is almost exactly eighty-seven cents. In gold coin of all denominations, which is also also silver at the silver eighty-seven cents. In gold coin of all Sultan's memory the artist after a time denominations, which is also nine-sent his master another picture, and tenths fine, the gold value of the gold bullion contained in them is the same as the nominal value of the coin. Sovereigns, Napoleons, and fine bars are worth one dollar for every 23.22 grains of pure gold they contain, the weight of the coined gold dollar being 25.8 grains. The trade dollar sells but slightly below par, because there are slightly below par, because there are for him and conferred upon him the persons who are dishonest enough to post of Director of the Museum of Au- to be found in England by thousands, offer, and other persons ignorant enough to take, them at par."

iiquities at Stamboul. The salary was only fifteen liras a month, but Abdul go to the West if the way would open. Hamid raised it to fifty, and ordered The only two conditions required are,

A Thing Apart.

From the New York Sun. Who does not know the awkard man or woman whose address is enough to notes. America has the power of help-confuse the most apathetic, and yet ing herself to domestic servants in the whose nature may be as high above that of the man at ease as heaven is acquaintance that the goodness be-neath the gaucherie is recognized, and unfortunately it often takes nearly as long to realize the utter want of real value in the polished courtesy which an" as he existed when "Adam delved and Eve span," for it is a thing apart from all social consideration and is as often met within the log hut as

the palace.

Ingersoff's Thinking. ed; he halts where he ought to hurry he considered Mr. Ingersoll's mode of ure. forward; he cannot stand up under the thinking too narrow. His mode of inferior to the American, and sells for tried man fails. There is something edge. He offers nothing in place of contagious in a buoyant, happy, enerthe Bible—no code, system or law that York Journal of Commerce: "Will

the world will not carry the man of deep discouragement through an enterprise.

He denies the immortality of the sout because it is keeping men from making the best they can out of this world. He overlooks the fact that the perfection of the thing beyond is beyond his comprehension. His theory is destroying that which we are not fully able to made stand or which is not stamped.

She is the Lady Astarte, and he alludes to her in nearly all his poems. That paper replies: "Manfred is not Byron. Astarte is nobody in particular. Shallow critics and personal enemies of Byron have sought to identify him with the people after all. You would make the power with your votes, and you ladies can rescue the continuous c

Mr. Ingersoll views the subject from one rather than from both sides. This may be the result of his education or

their age nor his own. He assumes 004 54

that right is with his theory and proves

How to Get Servants.

The decrease in the export trale of the United States is attracting attention on both sides of the Atlantic. The and 20,000 respectable females might be landed in America early next spring. Of this I have no doubt. But the question of emigration is one too

way intimated, if any organization can give the guarantee.'

Petate Facts. The importation of Scotch and Irish, received from the Suitan of Turkey. and even English potatoes into New York continues to attract attention. It mia and Ohio has recently been sur-would seem, at the first blush, like veyed, and is now being marked by has charmed us. When the rare combination is found, of perfect truth and perfect courtesy, we have the "gentle-ports hundreds of tons per single four feet deep, and are dressed to a ports hundreds of tons per single four feet deep, and are dressed to a steamers, and others are engaged in it point and appropriately inscribed. less extensively. In the United States some two million acres are annually planted in potatoes. The last report of the agricultural bureau gives the annual yield as 181,626,400, or more than three bushels and a half per capita. Rev. Dr. Fulton recently delivered This year the drouth serious y damaged faints when he needs most to be strong; in St. Louis, a lecture on "Ingersoll's the crop, both east and west, while the ed; he halts where he could be halts where he can be halts where he had be The Scotch product is said to be forward; he cannot stand up under the strain and burden of the race. It is hard that it should be so—harder still that so little real sympathy is felt for discouragement. The world does not need such a man, and has little mercy proceeds to destroy every formulated for him; and so he falls into the ranks.

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all that was bad—but nothing that was young men have the power with your with absolute perfection.

What government would remain on the face of the earth if we were to attack it as Ingersoil has attacked the Rible? What government has not like the passions. His glowing imagination belief forth his Don Juan, Mantred, Corsair, and others of their kind.

The San Antonio Evening Light has

Public Debt Statement.

STRANGEST OF ALL.

"How weak and poor is the romancer's art!
There is no tongue or pen that can portray
The story of the simplest human heart.
Once I could read and wonder; now, in sooth.
I know there's naught so bitter strange as truth."

[Carlotta Perry. ----

Mr. Forster, the Irish Chief Secretary, replying to a recommendation of an English Radical (not Liberal, as stated in the cable dispatches) for the release of the Irish suspects, says that the state of Irleand would not justify any such course of procedure.

" Defalcations amounting to millions have been discovered in the customhouse at Taganrog, Russia. All the officials therein have been arrested.' Were it not for the last sentence, we would have supposed it must have happened in some American town and been misprinted.

wide for me to enter upon in these notes. America has the power of helptables at Cairo on the twenty-sixth ult.. dwelt upon the necessity of progress and of respect for international obligations, but concluded with a reference to the powerful support of useful reforms

The State line between Pennsylva-

Longfellow, to whom the fine winter has given renewed vigor and vivacity, ondemns the system of little chartered school colleges in this country which have poor equipments, and of which Ohio alone has thirty-three. He is in tavor of two or three splendid, well sustained universities; and he is right.

A young wife lately lost her husband who was about seventy years of age. took the oldest."

Sorghum in Kansas.

The growth of the sorghum industry in Kansas is really extraordinary. In the past two years the acreage planted in this cane has doubled, and it now amounts to 45,628 acres. The crop last year was partially a failure, yet the product was worth \$1,754,748, an average of nearly \$30 an acre-much better than most of the other crops did.

Bible? What government has not made mistakes; what church, what fis own nature and personal experiences are probably literally reprotatively. Fear, system of advertion of these willful or gambling: "In our acquaintance Every system of education wicked creatures or their strange his- among men who follow gambling as a has been changed. What science would stand, for none is perfect? What art would stand because it is not absolutely perfect? What literature would not be laid aside if every poem were judged by a perfect standard of rhythm? His by a perfect standard of rhythm? His tes; would blot out of existence every lorganized system of government.

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Mr. Ingersoll's mode of thinking leads to the consideration of matters in of the New Testament has ceased to command a sale has been verified by the investigations of The Churchman, of New York. before them, but we have heard the bejeweled sport envy the hard fisted, rough dressed hod-carrier who patientone rather than from both sides. This may be the result of his education or profession. He sees the mistakes of Moses, but he does not see his taking a nation out of bondage. He can see the symbol, but he does not see the ten commandments.

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Custom House Statistics. DUTIES.

The annexed table shows the amount of duties collected at the custom house gists, Galveston. at Galveston, each month, during the past two years, the figures for the erable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's month of December of this year being Cure is the remedy for you. Sold by brought down to the latest possible C. W. Preston & Co., Druggists, Gal-

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