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On temple's altar-place To him the promise of his father, God, So true and precious, had been given His eyes he should not close in death before The Lord the Christ had made his vision glad, And thrilled with joy his soul, Long he had waited, watched, and prayed and

On his believing soul images most lovely Of the promised Christ, the comforier, had

In holy harmony. He bore the pressing weight of years-With all their common grief and toil and pain-And felt no fear. He had a charmed life. God's promises enwrapped him like a cloud of

The hour had come ! On his aged ear no sweeter tidings ever fell. Jesus in Bethlebem is born. A star lights up

the place: Angels sing the natal hour in anthems new Life's long-treasured, cherished hope, in temple

Is grandly to be fulfilled. His eyes shall see the Lord

Before he opens them on heaven. With curlous, wondering, God-directed looks, O'er all that throng old Simeon cast his eyes. With instinct true as mother sees her baty's

Amid legion ones, and knows its little or; Whet er of prattling joy or tiny griefs and tears. so Simcon knew his Lord.

Embrace. It was an act, a joy, if possible,

Then ere he went, With rapid flight in fiery charlot borne To join Elijah, or pilgrim Enoch saved.

Mary ne'er understood till at his cross She felt, like lightning's scathing deadly fash. Joint Board of Finance. His death grown pierce her soul.

Simeon, old in years, rich in faith and hope, With ruddy hues of enticing heaven on brow and roul,

Thy lessons taught, our hearts deeply engrave. On every tablet's face. Earth has one great An only, all-comprising one, by eye of faith

Our Christ to see and press Him to our heart of Rarth has nothing more the eyes to glad lenthen:

Their only office is to look at Jesus on his throne God's word is true, immortal like himself; Nor fire can burn, nor watery floods destroy. May we, too, see the Lord and catch his smile And press him in our arms as our redeemer.

Then on like pinions borne, our spirits drop Their clay robe in Christ's care till resurrection

And share salvation finished in eternal heaven. NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., 1882.

(Pacific Methodist.) To embrace the religion of Christ is Ans. None.

Proceedings Texas Conference.

FIRST DAY.

The Texas Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South, held its forty-

Statistical Secretary for the Texas Conference met at 9 a. m., Thursday, CERISTIAN ADVOCATE. The request Dec. 14. Bishop Parker in the chair was granted. The hours of opening and closing the by Rev. I. Z. T. Morris. nference were fixed at 8 a. m. and

The presiding elders were appointed names: a committee to nominate the standing

Judge J. D. Thomas were elected a Turner.

Judge J. D. Thomas were elected a committee on public worship.

The Bishop presented a list of appointments in the territory ceded by the General Conference from the Northwest Texas Conference to the Conference to the Conference to the Conference Texas Conference to the Conference Texas Confere

Texas Conference. The Bishop introduced H. M. Glass, transfer from the Northwest Texas Little Rock Conference; James Peeler, Conference; P. P. Norwood, from from the Northwest Texas Conference. the West Texas Conference, and B. B. Sime, from the North Georgia Con- their report as follows:

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Question 5, "Who are readmitted?"

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Question 10, "What local preachers Committee on District Conference Lecelected deacons?" was called. ords.

at 2 p. m.

The Bishop announced that missionary day would be held at 10 a. m. Friday, and announced as speakers, H. V.

Religious exercises were conducted Minutes were read and approved.

The following responded to their CLERICAL-I. G. John, C. J. Lane, M. Wesson, H. V. Philpott and Shapard, J. T. Simpson and W. R.

transfer from other conferences?" Answer: D. H. Linebaugh, from the The Committee on Nominations made

A communication from Rev. J. W. ell, O. T. Hotchkiss, S. C. Littlepage,

Austin district, Texas Conference, was readmitted into the traveling connection.

A paper from the presiding elder and secretary of the Galveston district conference was read and referred to the granted a location.

The name of E. C. Finley, was called, Church, Sour recognized. Question:

Revs. G. W. Graves and James a location. To embrace the religion of Christ is a serious matter, for it involves the labor of a lifetime. Its object is to form a new character, to make a new character passed, and their characters p

order of the day for Sunday afternoon, ker, William Walker and James T. Simpson.
Question 3, "Who are discontinued?"

same hour.
I. G. John and Josiah W. Whipple

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ips, C. L. Spencer.

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Graves.

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Bible Course—J. Matthews, A. L. P. superannuate relations,

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Bequest' was presented to the conference, and a draft for \$55 10 was placed in the hands of the chairman of the John Board of Finance.

Question 7, 'Who are deacons of Trustees of Chappell Hill Female of the committee of the Committee of the Committee of the Sole College was read and referred to the Committee on Education.

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On motion, C. L. Spencer was added

to the Board of Education.

J. F. Follin asked whether the held?"

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Conference was opened with religious service conducted by the Bishop.

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**Notices for the Advocate.

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large and attentive audience on Thursday night. There is an inspiration in a congregation of Methdist preachers wife, and every member of the church, when the man in the pulpit can regard them as brethren who can sympathize ration of this important department of the constant of the con with preacher, and not as critics on the unissionary effort. Dr. Shapard gave hunt for defects.

In the paid special attention to the wants things that they said could be pub-In aged arms,
Now thrilling with the fire and power of youthGod's prophet pressed the infant to his soul.
Now almost broke with joy. He felt the heart
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Alabama Conference; E. D. Pitts, shorth praise to God for such a holy joy in such a holy place;

Then came the prayer that bore the promise on its hys and claimed faiffilment there. Now, Lord. According to thy word, parmit thy servant to depart.

In peace, Mine eyes have thy salvation seen.

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ready an elder.

Question 7, "Who are deacons of one year?" was called. There were none in class of deacons of one year.

Question 5, "Who are readmitted?"

A communication from the Board of the Bishop.

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Names of G. W. Briggs, E. S. Smith. Church. The secretary read the cer-

The names of James M. Wesson,

Question 31, "Where shall the next

the M. E. Church, South, held its fortythird session in the Methodist Church
in Bryan, beginning at the hour of 9
a. m.; Bishop Linus Parker in the
chair.

Conference was opened with religious
service conducted by the Bishop.

The conference adjourned with benediction by the Bishop.

The Committee on Public Worship
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service conducted by the Bishop.

The silence which followed the utterance of the names of Robert Alexander,
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transfers: Samuel Weaver, Seth Ward, H. M. Glass, Henry Jones from the Northwest Texas Conference; P. P. Norwood, from the West Texas Conference; E. D. Pitts, from the North Texas Conference; Bat B. Sims, from the Secretary, and O. T. Hotchkiss assistant Secretary.

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They are built up chiefly by immigration. Some merely hold their ground, receiving from abroad about as many members as they lose by letter, defection or death.

Which the present generation of preaches are permitted to garner.

"Missionary day" is destined to become an institution in our annual conferences. It was opened by a brief but impressive address by the Bishop, The manner in which it was rendered pace with the growth of population, pott, John and Goodwyn. The mis-but old-fashioned revivals in our sta-sionary pulse of every preacher and words with action that gave power and tion rather than the rule. No men appreciate this fact with feelings of properly founder sadness than do the men who that the church of Christ is simply a church of God, and our hearts glowed church of God, and our hearts glowed At night the first anniversary of the as the plea of the pagan and the message who have been pendering the problem from the city pulpits and pastorates would supply us with the solution.

Rev. II. M. DuBose preached to a large one. We could but wish that profoundly than that song of these large one. We could but wish that profoundly than that song of these contents in black." Our fraternal city was returned. The addresses of tion and would be glad if these brethren | Church Extension Society was held, of the missionary mingled in the tri-who have been pondering the problem | with Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, chairman of umphant refrain. Some of our musical

represented in fitting language the deep interest our people fee! in the elevation and Christianization of the

in the afternoon the Woman's Missionary Anniversary was held, of which, and their work, we have the promise of a report from the corres-ponding secretary. Mrs. Park, of Gal-veston, presided. Rev. G. W. Briggs. who made the leading address, took his text a remark he had heard that day. "Four missionary meetings in thirty-six hours. That is running reign—
The Geniles' richest grace, the grandest glory far
The Geniles' richest grace, the grandest glory far
Then Mary took her child again from simeons sheep arms.
She pressed upon is cheek a mother's fullsouled & s.,
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seven hundred dollars. When the Bishop announced the Texas Conference as the banner conference so far as the missionary anniversary is concerned, the preachers felt there was order. CLEAT S Bros. & Co., Clintonville, Conn.

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T. J. Thomasson was called, his blameless in their life and official adhas removed his branch house to No

labor of a lifetime. It is not a thing of impulse, emotion or sensation. It requires unremitting toil, increasing vigilence, and presses upon us with the weight of a burdensome daty. * * * * To take up the cross, is to maintain a pertodual struggle against oneself, our self love, in order that we may bring our will in subordination to the perfect will of God.

Several American engineers arrived two weeks ago at St. Jago de Cuba with the object of surveying the old and some of the recently discovered two weeks ago at St. Jago de Cuba with the object of surveying the old and some of the recently discovered copper mines in the eastern part of the memorial service was made the 'New States ap. Anderson and the service and pressed to memorial service and pressed to ediffer the service and pressed to the transfer of the two weeks ago at St. Jago de Cuba with the object of surveying the old and some of the recently discovered copper mines in the eastern part of the life and of the control of the memorial service was made the 'New States and C. V. B. Starkin, agent of the control of the there control the control of the servers of the second the conference of the was elected to elders'. Answer—Windle district of the subordination of the control of the cont

THE CONTRAST! While other Baking Powders are largely adulterated with Alum and other hurtful



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To the Texas Christian Advocate. The Church on Election Day.

In your issue of the 21 instant, under the above caption, appears a communimyself to state, through your columns, that there is but little foundation for the tirade of abuse in that article. That more than we can understand.—E. x. there was some whisky used on the day of the election, I do not deny, but if there was, I do not know it. District court convened a few days after, and I remember the judge gave the grand jury a special charge on that subject.

The Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the C. M. E. Church in America convened in Corsicana, The jury was composed of honorable

cause we did not need the money, but because we believed it to be a sin against God and humanity; and so through a life of half a century I have always given all (be it much or little) my influence against the use of alcoholic liquors as a beverage.

The attack is so notoriously unjust, and so foreign from a true statement of the facts, that it needs no refutation at home; but, as your paper circulates the day night:

A. H. Jones, Presiding Elder.

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Ballas Station—S. Townsel.

East Dallas Mission—To be supplied.

McKinney Station—P. Reagen.

McKinney Circuit—J. C. Cook.

Louisville Mission—Moses Jackson.

Gainesville Station—G. D. Dixon.

Danton and Pilot Point Station—J. H. at home; but, as your paper circulates principally in other counties and States, Williams.

I ask you to be so kind as to give this article room in your columns; and also that you give the real name of the author of the article referred to in this Corsicana Station—H. A. Booker. communication, that we may know Corsicana Mission—To be supplied. who it is amongst us who will try to do Waxahachie Circuit—H. Weathers. us such an injustice. Yours truly, J. N. Rogers,

Senior Editor of the Rural Citizen. Jacksboro, Texas. Dec. 11, 1882. To the Texas Christian Advocate.

"The Church on Election Day." I wish to correct a false impression in regard to myself and to the character of the people among whom I live. Decatur Mission—To be supplied. made on your mind and the minds of Cleburn Mission—Lewis Maxwell.

your readers, by a letter from Jacks-boro, Texas, which appears under the Clearford—To be supplied. above heading in your issue of the 2-1 instant. In reply to that letter I say, with the

Rural Oitizen, "That the election passed Fort Griffin Circuit-Jas. Isam. off quietly at Jacksboro." I was all Abbany—To be supplied.
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Abbany—To be supplied. day (Nov. 7, 1882) either at my office Abilene Mission—J. I. Turner. in the court-house, or stirring out Comanche—W. H. Coker. among my friends on the public square, and during the whole day I saw no one drink any whisky, or offer another any to drink, or have any in his possession; and I saw only three persons who I are conference with the conference thought had been drinking, and that was not until about 5 o'clock in the eve- and the ministers went away encouraged Mark x. 28 to 45. ning.

Besides, your informant (the World- cross. ling so indignant at the church), no matter how "prominent a citizen" he may be, does not seem to understand the character of our citizens, else he wilfully and maliciously misrepresents Our citizens have not so degraded themselves, and so lost their manhood and moral principle that they sell their suffrage for a drink of whisky. There are some among us who love their dram; we are sorry this is so, but it is the case everywhere. Yet the man who thinks to buy the vote of the people of Jack county with whisky, or attempts to ride into office on a demijohn, will find that he has made a great mistake. Our people respect a man's profession. I have had the pleasure of Haliville Circuit Elysian Fields:

Longriew Circuit Longriew Circuit Congriew Circuit twice making the canvass for the clerk's office, and have as many times been elected to that office, and I here say that I have never treated any one to "the drinks," whisky or other intoxiwice making the canvass for the clerk's cating liquors; and to the honor and Starrville Circ

I have nothing to say about the other parties included in "Worldling's"
wholesale charges. His letter is perplestine District. sonal, and I answer for mysalf alone. that I have been able to learn, your informant's statement is, to say the least of it, an extravagant hyperbole. And were it not that Jack county has been slandered, and that I have friends and relatives in other counties than Jack, and in other States than Texas who read the Advocate, and who will be grieved to think that I would act as

who read the Advocate, and who will be grieved to think that I would act as "Worldling" represents that I did, I would not ask your valuable space for this reply to his spiteful personalities and misrepresentations.

In conclusion, I have an item of information for "Worldling." I am neither prosecuting attorney nor grand jury for Jack county, but will testify to either all that I know about the violation of any of the laws of the State of Texas, when asked to do so. Now, Mr. Editor, though I love to enjoy the confidence of my fellow-citizens, and love to serve them in a public capacity, I humbly trust that I will never he so eager "for worldly honors" as to forget that I owe supreme allegiance to the great Head of the church, and that I may ever so live that I may Moscow Circuit.

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Beaumont District. and that I may ever so live that I may not bring reproach on His name. Your brother in our common Christianity .-D. B. MIZELL.

JACKSBORO, TEXAS, Dec. 10, 1882.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. Does It Pay?

This question is asked at every street corner, and in every counting-room, among business men. It is right to ask,

ence. Pastors paid from \$800 to \$1000. Advocate, and not one dozen conversions in all out together. Houses furnished, and all things necessary for preachers' work hand, and no results. Does it pay?

his services \$300 or \$500, and reports at conference fifty or one hundred conversions. The preacher is worn, clothes cation from this place by "Worldling," which does injustice to our town, county, and several individuals. I ask for

> To the Texas Christian Advocate. Annual Conference of the C. M. E. Church in America.

gentlemen—at least we have heard of no complaint against them. They called the conference to order and con-

And why does your correspondent arraign men who never touch, taste, handle or give away as a beverage the unclean thing? It is a well known tast some of the parties referred to are church members, and it is equally well known that some of them have never disgraced the denomination to which they belong by giving the least course. On motion, Rev. A. H. Jones was lam. 10. 22 to 41; Hosea Xiv.; James lected secretary, who called the roil, iv.; II Cor. vi.

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And the members present answered to their names. The various committees was fixed at 9 o'clock a. m. Bishop J.

A. Beebe arrived Thursday and took the chair. He delivered an able address, which was listened to with profound of the voung may be deeply impressed with the vital importance of Scripture instruction, and that the absolute need of the prover of the Holy Spirit in all the conference in every least contract the conference in every least conference in every least contract the conference in every least conference in every least contract the conference in every least conf they belong, by giving the least countenance to the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage. It is known to liquors as a beverage. It is known to liquors as a beverage. It is known to liquors as a beverage.

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to continue to hold up the banner of the J. A. BEEBE, President. A. H. JONES, Secretary. Report of the Treasurer of the Mis-

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among business men. It is right to ask, and it is right to carefully investigate every proposition before investing our money.

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Topics Suggested for the Week of Prayer, January 7-11, 1883.

Again: A man—a preacher on a cir-uit, or in another place—receives for there is one God and one Media-tor between God and men, the man Christ Jesus; who gave Himself a ran-som for all."—1 Tim. ii. 5, 6.

PRAISE AND THANKSGIVING .- Monday, Jan. 8.-For the long-suffering love and faithfulness of God, and for His continued mercy and goodness; for the progress of the Gospel, the continued presence of the Holy Spirit; for the large measure of peace among the nations; and for all tem-poral blessings. Psalm ciii.; Isai. xxv.; I Thess. i. chap.; Psalm xxxvi., from th verse.

HUMILIATION AND CONFESSION. Tuesday, Jan. 9.—In view of unfaith-fulness to Christ, divisions among the Lord's people, and want of brotherly love; of pride, self-will, and worldli-ness; of National sins, especially infound no true bill against any one for violating the election law. If the law was directly violated, why does not some one here at home point out the actual witnesses of the violation, and have the oftender brought to justice?

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the readers of the Rural Citizen that an advertisement of a saloon, or even liquors in any form as a beverage, never appeared in our columns. We have been solicited to advertise, and money tendered for the same, but we have so from declined to do so; not be the following appointments were the liquors in the cultivation of every who seemed to be highly pleased with lis discourse. By this conference the piety in the home life; and for a special bessing upon Sunday-schools. Deut. vi. 1 to 16; Pialm exxvii; Ephes. vi. 1 to 18; Deut. xxviii. 12 to 16 and money tendered for the same, but we have use often declined to do so; not be the same, but the Rishan J. A. Beebe, Sunday and piety in the home life; and for a special virtue, for integrity, purity and piety in the home life; and for a special virtue, to rintegrity, purity and piety in the home life; and for a special virtue, to rintegrity, purity and piety in the home life; and for a special virtue, to rintegrity, purity and piety in the home life; and for a special virtue, to rintegrity, purity and piety in the home life; and for a special virtue, to rintegrity, purity and piety in the home life; and for a special virtue, to rintegrity, purity and piety in the home life; and for a special virtue, to rintegrity and piety in the home life; and for a special virtue, to rintegrity and piety in the home life; and for a special virtue, to rintegrity and piety in the home life; and for a special virtue, to rintegrity and piety in the home life; and for a special virtue, to rintegrity and piety in the home life; and for a special virtue, to rintegrity and piety in the home life; and for a special virtue, to rintegrity and piety in the home life; and for a special virtue, to rintegrity and piety in the home life; and for a special virtue, to rintegrity and piety in the home life; and for a special virtue, to rintegrity and piety in the home life; and for a special virtue, to rintegrity and piety in the home life; and for a special virtue, to rintegrity and piety in the hom

PRAYER FOR THE CHURCH UNIVERsal. — Thursday, Jan. 11. — For the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, — that all ministers of Christ and those preparing for the ministry may deeply realize their responsibilities and the need of the Spirit's teaching and power: that their testimony before the world may be open and faithful; that sound doctrine and holiness of heart and life may prevail in the churches, and false teaching and superstition be counter-acted; that all the children of God may be filled with earnestness and zeal in seeking to gather in the lost; for a rich blessing upon efforts to promote union and brotherly love; and for afflicted Christians everywhere. Joel it. 23 to 31; Acts it. 32 to 41; Isai. lv.; Ephes. iii. 14 to 21; I Cor. xii. 1 to 13; John xv. 12 to 27; Phil. ii; Pslam xev.

PRAYER FOR THE NATIONS .- Friday. Jan. 12.-For Sovereigns, Rulers and Magistrates; that all laws favorable to cruelty and vice, the opium traffic and intemperance, may be abolished; for the better observance of the Lord's Day, for peace and good will among men, that all may yield obedience to the Powers that be, and that the spirit of lawlessness may be subdued; for the cessation of war; that the pursuit of literature, science, and art may be in-fluenced by the fear of God; that all people may be turned from their sins, saved from unbeliet, and brought to know Chirst as their Savior; that God's ancient people the Jews may be delivered from their oppressions, and all persecuted Christians be relieved.

Matt. v. 1 to 16; Prov. xvi. 1 to 13;

Rom. xiii; I'slams exliv; I Peter ii. 13 to 25; 11 Tim. ft. 1 to 21; Acts x. 34 to 48; Rom. xiv. 1 to 19; Jerem. xxx;

PRAYER FOR MISSIONS .- Saturday. Jan. 13.-That all Missionaries and others engaged in mission work and in the circulation of the Scriptures at home and abroad, may be filled with the Holly Spirit, and that great success verts may be kept steadfast in the faith. and made earnest and efficient in seeking to bring souls to the Savior; that many more faithful laborers may be called into the Lord's vineyard, that the Mahommedans and the heathen may be won to Christ, and that the Jews may be constrained to receive Him as their long-expected Messiab. That the blessing of God and the power of the Spirit may abundantly rest upon the Conference of Christians of various nations proposed to be held this year in Stockholm. Luke xxiv. 36 to 53; Luke x. 1 to 16; John xvi. 1 to 15; Acts xi. 1 to 21; Pslam ex. and Pslam e.; Rom. xi.; Ezek. xxxvii. 21 to 28; Isai, lii. 7 to 15.

SERMONS, -Sunday, Jan. 14 .- "Looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ."—Titus

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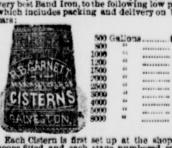
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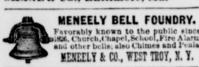
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"Oh! tell us 'bout it!" little Eddie ing. Two pairs of eyes were bright with eagerness, and two faces glowing with anticipation as when listening for

heads, as they stood before her, just the same height. "Sit down like good boys, and be quiet, and I'll try to tell you all about it. I was just three years old that day, and don't remember very much, so the chapter will be a short one this time. It was in grandma's parlor. There were not many people, and they were kin folks, I suppose. do not recellect any of them, except uncle John-who was Santa Clausgrandma, and my own mother and

"Wasn't I there, and Bobbie too, Sis Zeens?" interrupted Eidle, forgetting

to be still. "Of course not, little wee-wee, was only three years old, and I am seven years older than you and Rob. Well, the tree was very beautiful with its many lights, pretty things and goodies, and Santa Claus took down something, wrapped in pink tissue paper, and handed it to me. It was a silver cup full of candy, and I thought so much of the nice candy that I did not think to be proud of the cup, or to look at it, and when I went to bed I left it in the patior." Lena suddenly ceased talking, and became engrossed in her own thoughts. Two bright faces were instantly turned questioningly to hers, but she did not notice them, and Robbie, catching her dress and shaking it, asked, "Did old Santa Taus steal back your cup, after you ate all the candy out, and carry it back up the chimney

trouble my cap. There it is now on the mantel." She arose, and, taking down the cup, looked at it some time,

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his sister. "No: I hope she is not dead; but i "No: I hope she is not dead; but I can't talk any more now; let me put you little chaps to bed, and when you get to the 'Land of Nod,' like 'Budge and Tod,' you can dream of Santa"—
"When we find 'pot of gold' we'll give you some," broke in Robbie.

"All right, master Rob;" and sister "Let faith be given to the sall tones" which stirred her young neart to its depths became fainter and fainter, until she ceased to heed them at all. A few days after the Lore onlickly getting the two ready for the sall tones which of our being waken—
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of it, it seems to me my mother's wishes should have been carried out. Once I remember I asked papa why he did not carry me, and told him that grandma called me 'little lamb.' He looked troubled, and just said, laying his cheek against mine, as I sat in his lap, 'Are you not papa's little lamb, too?' Are you not papa's little lamb, too?' Mr. and Mrs. Wilson as soon as I can get a home for myself, and I leave you in good hands. And when I come to think of it, what would become of me if you were to die? Robbie and Eddie could go to your relations, but they wouldn't want me."

are many ways of saying "Am I my brother's keeper?"

She could but feel pity for the distributed in the second heart was suffering in anxiety for her; but in a moment he was gone. The white sand in the bed of the stream was clean and dry, and here Lena remained beneath the bridge until morning.

Another home was offered the orphan, and her friends promised to see if they could not find her relatives for her. A kind, Christian, motherly heart she found here, that in loving tender-

course, go to your grandmother; but let me die, but oh! is God anywhere?' don't let's look on the dark side. Get the children's presents that we are to "Oh! if I just could flud grandma!" put on the Christmas tree, and let's the girl cried out.

"Lena, I would advise you to think

with him?"

"No, no," Lena replied, trying to shake off the thoughts that engaged her mind. "Don't you know old Santa Claus is too good to steal; he did not trouble my an "Then is he do not with the company of the co while I have the key to everything in

down the cup, looked at it some time, saying as if talking to herself, "It was grandma's glift, and it is the most precious thing I have. She gave it to me next morning, just as we were starting. I'm afraid I'll never see her again."

"Is she gone to heaven, too, like your own mamma?" asked Eddie, forgetting the Christmas tree, and, in his look to my own interest.

"Ah! the world is still full of its cheated Esaus and scheming Rebekher and relentless Herods; its Abels and Cains; and always when conscience asks, "Where is thy brother?" or its little children, four in number, loved her little children, four in number, loved her very much, and to some extent took the place in her heart that her little brothers had filled.

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Chapter II.

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that when she grew so pale and feeble she talked often to me of grandma; told me that she was going to die, and cold charities of the world, had never harm to die, and I know where to go, Lena Newton's face lost its brightness and took on a thoughtful shadow as her little brother Robbie placed his plump hands in her lap and asked this question. Her eyes turned meditatively to the fire, and then she answered, slowly:

"Yes, Robbie, the first thing I remember very clearly was a Christmastree."

"Oh! tell us 'bout it!' little Eddie 'you know your father left us very poor when he died."

Lodd me that she was going to die, and then she was going to die, and that I must go back to grandma. It seems to me now that I feel the very not realize it, though she heard the cruel, cold words. She tried to think what she must do; she could not think. The basis of all her thoughts had been and left immediately in search of her. They came back at midnight, and said that I must go back to grandma. It seems to me now that I feel the very not realize it, though she heard the cruel, cold words. She tried to think what she must do; she could not think. The basis of all her thoughts had been and left immediately in search of her. They came back at midnight, and said that I must go back to grandma. It seems to me now that I feel the very not realize it, though she heard the world, had never larged the mich, and now she could not be hard to do."

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you know your father left us very poor when the rest my old limbs, package of letters, Mrs. Newton coolly replied, "I thought you knew they made rest my old limbs, and try to think what we must do to merelied, "I thought you knew they were stolen when the house was robbed." "No, no, they were not, but I know now," she cried, bursting into passionate weeping, "that you burned them." "Oh! if you did, tell me where to write to her." "The orphan girl took an obscure road leading into a thick woods, and then a smiled as she asked for the package of letters, Mrs. Newton coolly when he died."

"I do not think that could have been the reason," the child persisted, "for grandma must have had means from what I can remember of her and my mother, and she would have come for me herself, I know."

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to your mother, and call her an over-to you in the future. When your bearing task-mistress? When I want mother died, my grief so over-mastered

radiant gleams, and perhaps the next shadowed it with some thought-cloud. At length, turning to the mother, Lena asked, "Mamma, why didn't papa carry me to my grandmother when my own mamma died?"

"There were several reasons, perhaps," Mrs. Newton calmly replied.
"I remember my mother so well," the girl said as if it were a relief to give vent to the thoughts engrossing her, "and though so small I recollect that when she grew so pale and feeble The thought that her step-mother [Good Shepherd's eye! I'm so miserable]

for Lena then, you can leave her with me. My ole Humph! wonder if you think they want your sun-burned face and brown hands in their parlors! Not a bit of it."

The poor girl turned sadly away. In a few moments she went into her room, put on her sun-bonnet and went out the front gate. As she turned from the gate she said aloud, "Oh! grandma, if you ever loved me, if I was your little lamb come and find me, for I'm stray-ing away I'm afraid, even from the Good Shepherd's eye! I'm so miserable harm to die, and I know where to go,

little path going to the little cottage her father had once owned. She sought with anticipation as when listening for a story. In a short while the villagers were going to have a Christmas-tree, and every day "Sis Zeena" had numberless questions to answer about it, and to think she had really seen one awakened a still livelier interest in the minds of the young questioners, now in their fourth year.

"By the love she had for me and for my mother, and by her letters. They are here now in the large trunk, and I have not looked at them in a long time, or thought much of her. I remember what she called me as she put the silver cup in my hand at the gate. She was playfully, putting her hands on their heads, as they stood before her, just the same height. "Sit down like good boys, and be quiet, and I'll try to tell love." "Oh! well, Lena," Mrs. Newton said, boys, and be quiet, and I'll try to tell love." "Mrs. Newton said, but roughed a story. In a short while the villagers do you know that she wanted you at do you know that she wanted you at all?" "I know nothing of her," was the calm response to the child's passionate pleading. "I did know her name, but rouble has so distracted me hat I have forgotten it." "Oh! I have been cruelly wronged, and my heart is broken; I will never what she called me as she put the silver cup in my hand at the gate. She was so weet and gentle, and called me again!" And amid the sobs welling up from her bleeding heart the cry rung out, "Where is God? where is the orphan's God?" "Oh! well, Lena," Mrs. Newton said, but well, Lena, "Mrs. Newton said, but where is God? where is the orphan's God?" "Where is God? where is the lingered at the lonely graves of her lingered "Oh! well, Lena," Mrs. Newton said, interrupting the child in her reministence, "you do not know all the past better for him that a millstone were interrupting the child in her remnisseence, "you do not know all the past. Perhaps it is best that you do not; but are you not happy here with me and your little brothers, who love you so much?" She looked steadily, almost sternly, at the child as she spoke the last words, as if commandingly daring a negative.

Lena turned her gaze from her mother's face and er's face to the fire. There was some-ser's face to the fire that the past, and that he better for him that a millstone were thanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depths of the sea."

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I was a sea of the little path, again entered the road, and passed on through the came to a little brid er's face to the fire. There was some-thing puzzling to her in the face and tone of the words, but she answered, "Oh! yes; only when I come to think the dead body of his brother? There to serve that the murderer sent back over the stream had ceased to flow. As the As the "Oh! yes; only when I come to think the dead body of his brother? There of it, it seems to me my mother's wish- are many ways of saying "Am I my who it was, and found it to be Mr. Wil-

> she found here, that in loving tenderness strove to cultivate the good seed in the young heart, and root up the bitter weeds mixed with them; but it seemed that her faith trials were no ended. A maiden lady came to teach ton, but at times it seemed that she could not bring her crooked heart to obey the tenth commandment, and just at one of these times there was to be a party in the village. Lens naturally desired to go, and began to think of a Chapter III.
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> Lena's sunny nature did not permit kind and pleasant, and one day said,

nds were over-burdened with work. I guess you've had them a long time, see child's strength and patience were and they are not worth a great deal; overtaxed, and feeling so keenly her but the dress is so becoming, and would

"I will fix it to fit you beautifully large-hearted youth, and treated the Lena, and by the way, do not say any-orphan girl with a chivalrous defer- thing about our little trade, because

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Mrs. Newton had been a silent listenger to the conversation of the children. She was naturally quiet and reserved, and it was her habit to sit with her sewing for hours without interrupting them, as they talked in their childish strains. When Lena returned from the bedside and sat down by the fire, her mother's eyes watched her long and anxiously. The fair face was growing very beautiful as thought began to give expression to its features, and to ment which one moment lit it up with ment which one moment lit it up with an excitement which one moment lit it up with a solution of the children on the conversation of the children. She was naturally quiet and reserved, and it shall be a long of the manly tone.

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People, as a rule, prefer their pills to be sugar-coated." On this principle our foreman mixes up, on the sixth page, some fun and now and then some things sensible, with advertisations of the sixth page.

death, are recorded.

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If any one wants a good newspaper, let the take the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. If the

Family Reading." by Uncle Ike, is become

Happy Christmas and the Poor.

land can provide. Field and garden, the po.1 try yard, with game from the forest and preithe market, both at home and abroad, will been broken. The whole universe was character in private life patronize the There are other homes where, around a scanty vine image upon every child, was groan- is a recognized factor in politics, bad board, other families will be gathered. The ling in the dark dungeons of sin. past year has been a hard struggle with them for bread. Their garmen's are threadbare, and their pantries but poorly supplied. Instead of they will sit down to the same plain fare that has been spread before them every day in the year. The father and mother will think, though may not mention it, of the abundance that blessed their parents' homes in childhood days, through this eternal union of the divine and the children will think, and posibly and human in Jesus, because the inmas holidays in the homes of other boys and one of disappointment and sadness. Suppose amid your plenty you think of your neighbors poverty, and in some kind, Christian way send when we make a feast to gather in, not the rich and prosperous, but the poor and lowly. Who ever gives such an entertainment may be sure b) have Christ at the banquet. You can send vivifying our extinct life and rekin- banished, the sanctuary closed and the Him an invitation by the hand of the poor and needy. How many will banquet with Christ next Christmas day?

Bishop Parker.

Having closed his round of conferences it Texas, Bishop Parker left on Monday to enjoy s brief rest with his family in New Orleans The Bishop won a warm and a very large place in the hearts of the preachers and people of Texas. Firm, yet kind in the chair, carnest and strong and impressive in the pulpit, attracting all by his Christian coursesy in the family circle, filled with deep enthusiasm for the missionary, educational and literary enterprises of the church, he wins the hearts and enkindles the zeal of all.

Notice is hereby given that the postoffice of Rev. R. S. Pinley, presiding elder of the Palestine district, is changed from Palestine to Rusk, Cherokee county, Texas.

MANY a father is working hard to leave his son a large estate. As a rule, poverty is a better legacy than large wealth. More men succeed in life who have started out without a dollar than who began with the capital their fathers' estates supplied them. Good habits and sound moral principles are the

-we build more churches. The line

CHRISTMAS.

Christmas is the anniversary of the most wonderful birth and the greatest .Editor event of all time. This truth grows on us the more deeply we ponder it. When we were children Christmas meant only the season for giving and receiving presents. When we were in our sins, it meant the time for hilarity and but when we consider the advent from the highest summits of thought and the deepest experiences of grace, it presents itself to us as a distinct era-as an isolated epoch in the history of the universe. It is not the birth-day of a mere philosopher or philanthropist that we statesman or patriot that we gratefully morality: celebrate. Christmas has a far deeper humanity up into Divinity. It opened was elected. divine fountains of blessedness to morthe flesh "-this is the stupendous fact, a State. which every Christmas recalls to our The degeneracy of morals in political

answer is at hand: It was only the party management. Men who answer is at hand: It was only the party management. Men who the might be save by the party management. Men who the might be save by the party management ageously devoted to religious work by the part of every branch of the evan-the party management. We would feel soiled by going into a satcher would resent as an insult the could be met by increased effort on the part of every branch of the evan-the party management. We will count this an honor interest the part of every branch of the evan-the party management. We will count this an honor interest the part of every branch of the evan-the party management. We will count this an honor interest the part of every branch of the even-the party management. The party management agreement agree COULD BE SAVED. The picture upon Many parents and posters urge us to keep it could be saved. The picture upon loon, or would resent as an insult the up. It appears the week on the tenth page up. It appears to until something for each which God gazed as he looked toward charge of dishonesty in private life, do our world was the picture of man lost- not hesitate to allign their party to the lost in sin-lost to holiness-lost to him- whisky interest, or to subsidize the self and to God. The grand argosy of saloons in the face of the law, to ensure our p o perous state families will be gathered manhood was sinking. The splendid party success. No wonder that men resround tables laden with all the good things the jewelry of human immortality was fast gard lightly their official oaths, and wink sinking in the deep abyss. The grand- at the violation of laws they have sworn est link in God's chain of creation had to enforce, when men of unblemished yield them stores to supply the table around in commotion, because one of its fairest saloons during a heated canvass, or which will be assembled family groups wishing provinces had risen up in wild rebel- pander to fraud to ensure the success each other a happy Christmas, as they share lion. The human family, with the di- of their political clan. Until morality

> resources of divine power at the com- out of the memory of the nation? mand of faith. It panoplies a human soul in divine armor. It converts the circulating sap of the tree. Human is now the Sabinal Canon, some fifteen

> celebrate on the anniversary of our the name of Ugalde-corrupted by the Lord's nativity; and if we appreciated Americans to Uvalde, and that name them as we should, we would join given to the town and county. Ought in the angelic refrain with gladsome not the legislature to restore the name

SHALL Sunday be preserved or the best inheritance a father can give his saloons? This is the question that now deeply concerns the people of Texas. ago, put a dynamite cartridge on the These institutions are at war with each stairs of the Central House, at Brookner-stone of a church, Bishop Simpson other. If we have in Texas towns and ville, Indiana, and its explosion shatcities the quiet and good order that tered the house and terribly frightened defeated the will of the people ex-"Our answer to those who assert that all good men and good citizens desire, the inmates. Dynamite is an ugly pressed in laws designed to protect Christianity is dying out is simply this it will be when the influence of the thing for drunked men to handle; but society against vice, should put the of argument cannot hold against the saloons has been broken down under after all, it is not more dangerous than in every State. In Iowa four words, line of action. Infidelity builds no the pressure of the moral sentiment of the whisky they had drank. If society now alleged to have been forged, are

THE LESSON OF ONE LIFE.

The death of no journalist since Horace Greeley was buried has called forth more newspaper comment than that of Thurlow Weed. He was a representative political journalist. He was no doubt honest in his political convictions, but he was a politician, and was ruled by the ethics of the tribe drunkenness, and bacchanalian orgies; of which he was a leading light. The success of his party was with him a paramount consideration. In a heated canvass he believed the end justified the means. In private life he was upright, but politically he was unscrupulous. The following incident, which we find in the Christian Union of commemorate—not the anniversary of New York, illustrates his political

and sublimer meaning. When Jesus on one occasion it was specially desirable to elect the candidate of the Christ was born of a human mother, party in Troy, and he planned to have more than eighteen hundred years ago, a mock prize-fight arranged across the it was the beginning of a change in the advertised all over the city, and thourelations between heaven and earth— sands of the rough class went over to not the beginning either, but rather see the contest. The plan included the expression in time of a change the breaking down of the crazy which had long existed in the mind of ferryboat, so that when the crowd God. It was the introduction of Di-not get back in time to vote. The ruse vinity into humanity, and a lifting of succeeded, and Mr. Weed's candidate

"All is fair in war" is a motto which tals, and flung new stars of hope in the has long been the bane of American world's darkened sky. It was the be- politics. The moral laws by which ginning of a new chronology by which God governs the universe are the same quite pientiful. Occasionally the hunter to measure the pulse-beats of the hu- in a primary meeting, a nominating brings in a bear; more frequently deer. man race. Previous to the birth of convention, or at the polls, as those Indeed, we had delicious venison at tolled the funeral knell of departed angels. The right of parties, or corpora- ate. Wild turkeys are in great abundyears, but since the birth of Christ the tions, or governments, to set aside the ance, and fishing furnishes delightful pendulum of the ages swings in ac- law of God and assume that their succordance with the new chronom- cess is of greater importance than the for honey, it is found in hollow trees. eter-Anno Domini. Hence the birth- authority and stability of the Divine and in crevices in the rocks, and occaday of Mary's child is unlike any government, is an act of bold defiance other birth-day in the world's history. to the throne of God. The high-toned the ceiling and weather-boarding. It must be viewed in a different light, personal morality of the individual can

management is one of the chief causes This is the supreme disclosure of God of the immoralities which prevail to man. Through the personality, life, among the people. We can not gild words and actions of Christ, we have a crime so as to destroy its evil effects. lations combined. Every atom of mat- professions of plety in the church, or forward in the unfolding of great events His position as a public man widens cess, they may elevate the party, but men will hold the leadership of the And now to rescue this sinking ar- State.

turkey and game, garnished by delicate relish. tality to the crown of God, and refasten Sabbath, with all days alike, and all es, and every fruit and vegetable that market, the severed link, and to quell the devoted to business or pleasure. No or garden, or orchard, or the tropics can supply, moral insurrection of the human heart Sunday-school would be open for the the following to say about the thriving and fling wide open the prison-cells of children; no church bells would call sin. God manifested himself in the the congregation to the house of God; flesh. Almighty God thus saves men no preacher would warn the people y not mention it. of the abundance that flesh. Almighty God thus saves men no preacher would warn the people inn in the metropolis of North Texas, seed their parents homes in childhood days, through this eternal union of the divine against sin and point the penitent to It was the time of the races, and the carnation logically makes divine re- and neither at home nor in the sanctuary and less horse-racing. Dallas is a his own parents his Sunday school teacher girls; and to each one in that e-role, the day sources available to perishing sinners. would we hear its warnings or find city—over twenty thousand population which was designed to be a day of joy, will be It establishes intimate connections between God and man. The Incarnation lands in this world, where there is no derful rapidity; has the electric light, it has a springly called that are the At. Sabbath, but is there are for which we street cars, gas and water-works. It is is the spiritual cable that spans the At- Sabbath; but is there one for which we in a productive region, black land for the battery of divine love may pour in who never enter the house of God, continually upon our dead hearts, re- would be willing to see the Sabbath dling the vestal flame of our affection. Gospel of Christ, with its restraining The Incarnation puts all the plenary influence and blessed promises, blotted

> THE names of some of our western unsearchable riches of God into reve- streams are hardly recognizable when nues of Christian enjoyment. It so seen on the map as Warlupe, for Guadengrafts our humanity into God that alupe; Sewilla, for Cibolo, etc. Uvalde divine life circulates through all the is a misnomer, so it is stated. At an faculties of our being, as the engrafted early period in the history of Mexican branch receives into its own fibres the colonization, a fort was erected in what muscle becomes fortified with God's miles from its mouth. The Indians might, and human endeavor strength- threatened to destroy the settlement. ened with divine power, and human when a Spanish officer, named Ugalde, will braced and buttressed by divine was sent against them. The Indians were totally defeated and the fort saved. Great truths like these we gratefully Hence the Mexicans gave the Canon of the hero to the territory he rescued? -н. в. т.

UP THE CANON.

The postoffice at this place is called Montell. Here are remains of an extensive building whose walls were of adobe; it may have been an old mission, or possibly a house and enclosed area for miners, as evidences are abundant that at no remote period miners prospected in these hills and opened some shafts for taking out ore. The valley is here about five miles wide; there are some good farms in cultivation: innumerable springs break out from under the rocks, sending an immense volume of water down towards Corpus Christi bay. Twenty-five or thirty families live within five miles of the Montell postoffice. On Sunday the congregation presented as genteel an appearance as could be found in our most cultivated cities. Attention to stock constitutes the principal business. means, can our Indian population be so All kinds of animals do well, but the speedily and permanently reclaimed Dr. Johnson said, when disposing of his brewery—not so much London earth; not so many vats—transferring will educate them to be sober, indushis figure to the goats: not so many trious, self-reliant, and to respect the pounds of flesh on so much hair, but "the possibilities of wealth beyond the drawns of avariar". dreams of avarice."

Pecan, live-oak, hackberry, cedar, mulberry, and mesquite constitute the the civilization of the Indian will retimber growth of the canon. Game is in this way." sport to the disciples of Walton. As them to respect the rights of others? sionally in houses in the space between chiefagent in promoting disorder, crime

An excellent class of people inhabit and from a different standpoint. Jesus and condone for public and flagrant this valley, and others of the same class prohibited, peace and quiet would preand from a different standpoint. Jesus Christ is the divine miracle of love, in whose birth into our world the benevilence of God and the destiny of man met and embraced. "God manifest in met and embraced. "God manifest in met and embraced of the stand mate, make these canons a spieudid resort for invalids .- H. S. T.

THE COST OF RELIGION.

According to a statistical contempowords and actions of Christ, we have a revelation of the Father surpassing in grandeur and glory all preceding revelations to the man's character, and his conducting the benevolent work in which they are engaged, is \$106,692,- are insults to all other citizens. lations combined. Every atom of matter envisages something of God. Conscience also is the voice of God in man.

Universal history, too, as it marches

professions of plety in the church, or his upright dealings in private, will not remove the taint from his life or neutralize the influence of his public career.

Universal history, too, as it marches \$15; Presbyterians, \$13; Baptists, Lulawgiver and king, one or more rays in a crowd, or divide his responsibilities penditures of the Protestant churches in this city amount to \$6,500,000 a have the effulgence of God's glory, the alizing agencies to ensure party suctains about one-fifteenth of the popula-

It appears from the above figures that Methodists are below the average. and are behind all the leading Protesttional self-respect; but figures are not richest man in town. And then your gifts will givings.

His Opinion of Dallas.

Bishop Parker, in a letter to the city of Dallas:

At midnight I found no room in any

year. It is a supreme need. There is a large membership, flourishing Sunday-school, albeit in the latter I did no find our literature. They will mend herein, I hope. Congregations large, and a cordial reception. Floyd Street, under Bro Hill's pastorate, prospers much; a fruitful revival there; must enlarge that house; people sit on the fences and about for lack of room with-A grand opportunity now for Methodism in Dalles. Our brethren there must make the most of it.

It is now claimed that the words or which the judge in Iowa based his decision that the prohibition amendment had not legally passed the legislation or forgery on the records made the last few months. The papers are THE papers tell about a party of taking up the discussion, and the lawdrunken hoodlums who, a few days yers will thoroughly sift the matter ago, put a dynamite cartridge on the take of the Central House at Brook. The fact that elerical blunders, or some clause injected into the law by some of

THE annual report of Hon. Hiram Price, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, states the whole number of Indians in the United States to be 262,366; of these 77,808 are in the Indian Territory. He recognizes as an efficient auxiliary in civilizing the red men the labors of unanimous vote, took suitable action commissioner is decided in the opinion that the government by liberal encourtribes, will render this race immense benefit. Last year the churches expended \$216,680 in educational and and preachers can be trained and premany labors among them, which pared for the work of instructing and thanks for its visits, which I judge to fluences to a like expenditure in any direction by the government for their benefit. He bears the following testimony respecting the work among them:

Methodist Episcopal Church, South, does not help them, it is tolerably certain that they will get no help. For, related ecclesiastically as they are to us, it is natural that other churches should in some dottings from these parts.

First of all, the news will be gladly arrevide for their cover life the Colored are related to your life the relation of the properties.

Angora goat bears off the palm. As from barbarism, idolatry, and savage and encourage these efforts in the most liberal manner. No money spent for turn a better dividend than that spent

How long would it take Ingersoll with his teachings to achieve like results among a barberous people? Christ, Anno Mundi was the clock that which would rule in a conclave of Uvalde and at every house at which we when has any other agency lifted a people from a savage life, making them sober and industrious, and teaching sober and industrious and teaching sober and industrious and teaching sobre some solutions in the country solution of a board of trustees or or sixteen persons professed to have

The commissioner is equally emphatic in pronouncing the liquor dealer the chief agent in promoting disorder, crime and disease among the Indians, and is of the opinion that if the trafic were is opinion that it is of the opinion that it is opini as soon as any other. What right has appointed three members of our church appointed three members of our church on the board, provided for by the Genoral Conference and on the board, provided for by the Genoral Conference and Conf an army officer to privileges that do not belong to every other citizen?

Such distinctions in favor of any class

their home. Texas will receive its forward in the unfolding of great events and in the achievement of sublime des- and intensifies his power to break down man Catholics, \$3. The total expend- share of this foreign population. We tinies, flashes with divine manifestation; and through prophet and seer, private life. No man can hide his guilt private life. ing influence and aggressive spirit of into it with his whole heart. of the uncreated sun has burst upon the members of his party. In this city amount to \$6,500,000 a ing influence and aggressive spirit of it year, and the average per member in the liquor interest. We may guard the world; but in the incarnation we When men employ corrupt and demorwise legislation, but the spread of infiexpress image of his substance.

Does any one ask: "Why should God manifest himself in the flesh?" The cess, they may elevate the party, but they are inflicting terrible wrongs on the people. This is the curse of modification of the whole Union, and were the expenditures to be at the same rate for the whole country, the aggregate extended they are inflicting terrible wrongs on the whole country, the aggregate extended they are inflicting terrible wrongs on the whole Union, and were the expenditures to be at the same rate for the whole country, the aggregate extended they are inflicting terrible wrongs on the whole country, the aggregate extended they are inflicting terrible wrongs on the whole country, the aggregate extended they are inflicting terrible wrongs on the whole country, the aggregate extended they are inflicting terrible wrongs on the whole union, and were the expenditures to be at the same rate for the whole country, the aggregate extended they are inflicting terrible wrongs on the whole country, the aggregate extended they are inflicting terrible wrongs on the whole union, and were the expenditures to be at the same rate for the whole country, the aggregate extended they are inflicting terrible wrongs on the whole union, and were the expenditures to be at the same rate for the whole country, the aggregate extended they are inflicting terrible wrongs on the whole union, and were the expenditures to be at the same rate for the whole country, the aggregate extended they are inflicting terrible wrongs on the whole union, and were the expenditures to be at the same rate for the whole union, and were the expenditures to be at the same rate for the whole country, the aggregate extended the proportion of the whole union and the same rate for th

Do not forget the poorer Sunday-school school

ars when you prepare your Christmas tree ant denominations in the land. These Do not add to the pain of their poverty the susfigures will not add to our denomina- picion that they are slighted. It will hur gifts of the Jews and of the Methodists, stockings filled from the toe to the open top for the support of their respective religions, we realize that in point of gones whole year without a new doll. She has will be dressed in red or blue; while the possi-Do not disappoint that child. It will make her heart ache for another year if you do. That boy wants a kuife or something else-boys a! New Orleans Christian Advocate, has wars want something on Christmas day. His ence, only a few knowing what was parents are poor-or perhaps they are iming, what he wants in the stocking he hangs up s not to blame if his parents are poor, or if his ought to be careful not to disappoint him. Be sure that he has something.

It is possible your Sunday school increased so fas just before Christmas hat you are at a loss boverty, and in some kind, Caristian way send
the light and joy of your own Christmas into
the light and joy of your own Christmas into
their humbler home. Our Savior has told us
earth, so that the electric currents from
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How many parents, even among those
progressive western tone, something of
an infant c ass which had an average attendthe swift movement the people fur- ance of less than seventy ave during the year ther north. Plenty of cotton, wheat, which just the week before Christmas, showed onts, corn, hay, can be seen, and there the teacher over one hundred and twenty hope seems to be a lively business in real estate. Things in this line all go one way; that is, up. The female college here is a fine property, and belongs to the Lamar Street Church. It is now about paid for, and the congregation use its ample hall as their place of worship. The hope is that they will rise up and build a church this coming year. It is a supreme need. There is half a dozen times until Christmas comes again. ful little faces the Sunday before Christma half a dozen times until Christmas comes again If only one in twenty attend, and are there brought under religious in luences, will not that be worth more than all the dolls that were ever hung on a Christmas tree? Some of them may not deserve a gift; but in excluding the unrorthy, be careful that you do not sadden some child's heart that is worthy, and send it far away, when a little act of kindness would bind t closely to the .ood and holy influences you Sunday-school supplies. It is better to waste twenty gifts to unworthy claim into than to dis appoint the smallest child that faithfully at tends your school, and possibly make a fore in its heart that time will never heat. And be sure, if any of them are disappointed, that they are not the children of the poor.

BISHOP PARKER desires us to request each of the presiding elders in the several Texas conferences to send him his post five address; also varied learning and an eloquent preachlature, will be proven to be an interpo- to notify him, by letter, of the place where his er; his social connections are high and district con e ence will be held

A Field for the Artist.

Bishop Parker was favorably impressed with the scenery of North Texas, as evidenced by the following:

With mine host, Dr. H. H. Forline, I drove to the nearest point on Red river, and from the hills looked across

felt "called" to do it.

Dr. Porter, writing of the day in the Wesleyan, calls it "A Red Letter Day," and so it was—a day beginning a new and grand chapter in the work spread of Christianity among this reinto the Indian nation. The river here and history of our church. It was a markable people has kept pace with the is narrow, tortuous, low enough to day of divine impressions; the power ford, and winds through a valley of of God came upon the people. great beauty. The scenery on the Texas | As to Emory, she weeps to part with | Western civilization among them. The side is the loveliest I have met with such a friend and such a teacher as Dr. fact that the most advanced nation in anywhere in the Southwest. Such Calloway, but she rejoices that she has the bounds of paganism is the most

To the Texas Christian Advocate PAINE INSTITUTE.

A President Unanimously Elected

The readers of the ADVOCATE will doubtless remember that the late Gen-Christian missionaries among them. The looking to vigorous measures for helping the "Colored Methodist Episcops Church in America," in its educational The conference did nothing for agement to the missionary organizations organized among the different for we set up that church; the majority of its ministers and members were converted under our ministry. They must have schools in which is more than equal in its beneficial inthe more than equal in its beneficial inthe more than equal in its beneficial inthe more than equal in its beneficial inMethodist Episcopal Church, South,
Seeing only an occasio "In no other magner and by no other means, can our Indian population be so us, then it will become a serious quesvice in setting them up; for they might have affiliated with churches blessing is upon him. that are doing this sort of work among

But the case supposed will not occur. The action of the General Conterence last May expresses the sentiment of the wisest and most progressive people of the South. The argument for the right Few are so blind now as to deny what is so obvious. And progress has been made. The

Indian country should be abolished.

This is as sensible as it is just. The This is as sensible as it is just. The This is as sensible as it is just. The themselves to the bishops and friends candidates, making a total of twenty-Indian will get drunk on army whisky present. At that meeting Bishop Pierce six applicants for admission into the

> question of vital importance to "Paine is quite a handsome building .- J. I. Institute," for this is the very appropri- KENNEDY. to the school. They knew what they did not want. They did not want a a man looking for a position. They wanted a man good enough to be the president of the best college in the church. In this they were right.

On Saturday morning, December 2, for the support of their respective re- friends. Many a little Sunday-school girl has at the late session of the North Georgia liberality our Christianity is not an wondered if the doll the Christmas tree will tion presented their report No. 1, in improvement on Judaism. Would it bring her will be of wax or China; whether it which, after "congratulating both churches and both races, and the counnot be well for us to pray that as a bility that its eyes will open and shut so that it try at large," that the board had sepeople we might grow in the grace of will go to sleep when she puts it to bed, has sent cured so fit a man, the committee asked , president of Paine Institute." How that report thrilled the confer-

> coming. Before the vote was taken. Dr. Calloway made a short speech of much at the saloons that there is slight very great power which stirred our chance of that boy finding, on Christmas morn. hearts to the depths. The conference enhearts to the depths. The conference enthusiastically and unanimously passed the resolution requesting Dr. C.'s appointment, and pledged itself, by a rising vote, to stand by the new president and Paine Institute. It was a beautiful coincidence that, immediately after this action touching Paine Institute, Dr. Porter brought forward the Anglo-Chinese University. No wonder he spoke earnestly and eloquently in favor of Dr. Calloway's school; no wonder Bishop Pierce endorsed it in the mo vigorous and earnest style; no wonder Dr. Evans was happy; and no wonder that when they came to plead for Allen's school the thought of what had just occurred in the conference gave unwonted power to their words: no wonder that a collection of over five thousand dollars was taken right then and there, and with a holy enthusiasn the oldest member never saw before. Dr. Calioway's attitude and speech with the consecration men saw in him was worth a vast deal to the proposed college in China. For men knew Dr. Calloway had no occasion to be seeking a place; he had a good place, the vice-presidency of Emory College, and the professorship of English. He was loved, popular, honored in the college, and could have held his place as long as he lived. In all things he was pleasantiy circumstanced. As most men look at such things, he was not a man to be expected to volunteer to take the presidency of a negro college. He is of a long line of honored citizens— Southerners and slaveholders; he is a graduate of the University of Georgia; he had been a gallant soldier in the Confederate army; he is a scholar of select, yet he volunteered.

"What on earth induced been better. Some ask: Calloway to do such a thing?" The answer is, nothing on earth. He did it because God's hand was on him and he felt "called" to do it.

versity in hand; equally does she love and honor her noble friend and long time professor, who has the Paine Institute in hand. She has prayers and blessings and help for them both .- AT-

TICUS G. HAYGOOD. EMORY COLLEGE, OXFORD, GA., Dec. 9, 1882

For the Texas Christian Advocate Letter from Rio de Janeiro.

The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE Of September 30 came to hand last night enjoyed much its perusal, and am reminded, by its constant coming, that am due you special thanks for its regular gratuitous visits to my home in Brazil. It sheds light on my pathway,

us, then it will become a serious ques-tion as to whether we did them a ser-indefatigable efforts of Bro. Ransom

blessing is upon him.

First of all, let me say that, as you the colored people. Few persons in the South have any just conception of the amount of money that is annually expended in carrying on schools and colleges for the help of the colored rises, is blessing us in having set apart ises, is blessing us in having set apar to his worship this temple. He is fill-ing it with hearers, and giving grace to

We have been giving our Brazilian congregation three services per week. education of the negro race in the Mr. Ransom preaching at two of them. South has been made; it made itself. Remarkable attention has been given him, and on various occasions have : number come forward to the altar to commissioners, to be composed of three found peace with God. One bright white and three colored men, and of an Brazilian girl, of fifteen summers

was one. Subsequently Bishop Pierce I have no doubt that the seating capaci appointed the Rev. James E. Evans, D. D., of the North Georgia Confertaxed in the near future. Everybody ence, agent, on whose shoulders the admires the appearance of our little burden of carrying the scheme to suc- house of worship, and a Brazilian, or cessful issues most largely ress. Dr. rather a Portuguese, Presbyterian min-Evans is one of our foremost men. ister, on visiting it lately for the first loved and trusted wherever he is time, grew quite enthusiastic about it. known. He has great energy and great Comparing his church, the full cost of good sense. Moreover, he takes this which, including grounds, amounted to appointment as from God, and goes near forty thousand dollars, to ours, into it with his whole heart. In November the board held its first warehouse; yours looks like a chapel. meeting in Augusta. Now came a I wish to say, however, that his church

CAIXA, 384 Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 13, 1882.

Christmas Gifts.

The celebration of Christmas day, by offering rifts to our friends and kindred, is one of those happy suggestions Christianity is ever present be the law of life. On this day we celebrate th broken-down man; a second rate man; gift to our sinful race. The angels celebrated advent of the Savior of the world-God's richest its early morn wi h a song which filled beaver with wonder, and earth with hope. It an nounced a gift for all our race-a gift that lifted always complimentary. When we note the wide interval between the reference than in town. And then than to children the more to them than to children the wide interval between the who, on Chrismas morning will find their ing. And God furnished the man that of heaven. Out of that gift has grown all the material, national, moral and religious bless. material, national, moral and religious bless ings that mark our present civilization. Out of Conference, the Committee on Educa-sweetest joys in life, and from it springs our that gift is born our brightest hopes and comfort in the hour of death, and our hope of a blissful immortality. In this hour, and amid such hallowed memories, it is not strange that men should celebrate the day by deeds de the conference to request Bishop Pierce signed to make the hearts of others happy "to appoint Rev. Morgan Calloway, D. D., president of Paine Leathers, D., president of Paine Leathers, and wives brothers and vives brothers are vives and vives brothers and vives brothers and vives brothers are vives and the grateful offerings of thoughtful affection from children to parents, or gifts from uncles aunts, cousins and friends, to those they love, are all in hamony with the spirit and memories of that day when God gave his Son a ransom fo the souls of men. It is not, however, until our gif s, like that of God to man in the gift of his Son, are gifts of mercy as well as gifts of love, do they fully represent the spirit of the day that beheld the nativity of the world's Redcemer. He came to save men from their sins, to open the eyes of the blind, to heal the sick, to unlock the toors of the prison to those in chains, and to lift the fallen to an estate in the skies. Gifts o mercy-deeds of charity, acts and offering which make glad the hearts of the sorrowful drive hunger fr m the home of the famishing. and point a world in darkness to the "Star of Bethlehem"-are appropriate offerings of Christmas day. How many hands will offer "Christ

giver and the receiver think of Jesus Christ Where Should He Belong?

mas gifts" this year which will make both the

Politically, in casting a vote, a man's place of residence is decided to be where he sleeps. Ecclesiastically, however, according to the action of the General Conference of 1870, this is not the case. The New Orleans Christian Advocate says: The Rev. Dr. Rosser, of the Virginia

Conference, has been appointed to take charge of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Denver, Col. He still retains membership in his old con-ference. That strikes us as a little un-usual, if not extra-judicial. A resolution passed by the General Conference in 1870 authorized the Bishops to appoint a preacher to a charge lying bo ond the Lounds of his conference, but where a conference is organized, and a church is on its list of appointments, its pastor ought, it seems to us, to be a member of that conference. But we have no controversy with the authorties. For uniformity of administration, however, a transfer would have

THE government of Japan has resolved on the establishment of 53,760 the people. The saloons are at war with no universities."

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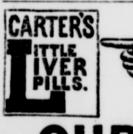
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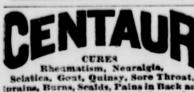


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For the Texas Christian Advocate. THE CHRISTMAS HYMN.

BY W. H. ANDERSON.

Centuries in crowds have passed along Since shepherds heard the angels' sorg "Glory to God in highest heaven; God's will and peace to earth be given. Still, children, in their happy dream, See light from angels' faces gleam : Christmas is still the netal morn Of Christ, the babe in Bethlehem born

No gold, nor gift, nor costly thing, Such as the star-led, wise men brine The children offer giffs more dear-Songs Christ in temple loved to hear. We greet the star and natal song, We join the joyful children throng. The manger born, the king of heaven To Him all crowns and thrones are given

We. too, our hearts' rich worship bring; We too, the Chrisamas authem sing. May He accept our humble praise, That hymn, which startled Bethlehem's ear Still to its o'er human hope and fear-May we its hely praise repeat, With blood washed saints at Jesus' feet. NICHOLASVILLE, KV.

To the Texas Christian Advocate

The Issue.

I do not believe any error has been committed in the organization of Methodist Conferences in Texas. The old Texas Conference, considering its metropolitan cities and cosmopolitan popution, has done admirably. So the Northwest Texas Conference, with widely extending frontier, deserves the plaudit of "well done," even if on a numerical count its contributions do not tally with those of some older conferences. The assumption that griev-ous errors have been committed is wholly gratuitous.
In the ADVOCATE of Dec. 9, Rev. W.

L. Andrews attempts to account for what does not exist, as follows: "The primary cause lay in setting the end of the term of service, but they can be be taken down, dismantled of the term of service, but they can be be taken down, dismantled of the term of service, but they can be be taken down, dismantled of the term of service, but they can be be taken down, dismantled of the term of service, but they can be be taken down, dismantled of the term of service, but they can be be taken down, dismantled of the term of service, but they can be be taken down, dismantled of the term of service, but they can be be taken down, dismantled of the term of service, but they can be be taken down, dismantled of the term of service, but they can be be taken down, dismantled of the term of service, but they can be be taken down, dismantled of the term of service, but they can be be taken down, dismantled of the term of service, but they can be be taken down, dismantled of the term of service, but they can be be taken down, dismantled of the term of service, but they can be be taken down, dismantled of the term of service, but they can be be taken down, dismantled of the term of service, but they can be be taken down, dismantled of the term of service, but they can be be taken down, dismantled of the term of service, but they can be be taken down, dismantled of the term of services are the term of services and the term of services are the term of services a Texas Conference for a German Mis-sion Conference."

If Bio. Andrews will look at conference boundaries in the Discipline, he will see that no such cession of territorinal continuition to exercion of body or mind, firstability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feding of having nelected someduty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.

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Office, 35 Murray St. N.Y. will see that no such cession of territoing to this writer our work among the in Texas. The brief note of Bro. S. P. Germans is to reach "the ultimatum most desired, to-wit: Americanizing the foreign element." Is that the grand ultimatum—"to Americanize by the presiding elder at his first quar-

> territory of this German Conference) ders." That many Americans have sold out to Germans and Bohemians, is true, but that our church or missionaries are responsible for this state of line. We hope to report this year a reasonable for this state of line. We hope to report this year a reasonable for this state of line. We hope to report this year a reasonable for this state of line. We hope to report this year a reasonable for this state of line. We hope to report this year a reasonable for this state of line. We hope to report this year a reasonable for this state of line. We hope to report this year a reasonable for this state of line. We hope to report this year a reasonable for this state of line. We hope to report this year a reasonable for this state of line. We hope to report this year a reasonable for this state of line. things, has not the shadow of founda- vival in every station in Texas. Many

> This Don Quixote of the pen wants us to send our English "preachers to learn German and Americanize the immigrants from the Fatherland." Item will move a congregation where fine preaching has been a failure, and the time William Nast commenced work among his German countrymen, men whose vernacular was German in winning souls to Christ men whose vernacular was German countrymen. immigrants from the Fatherland." men whose vernacular was German than a score of sermons full of the selves for this work. We never lacked competent German laborers for this competent German laborers for this vine power. Let us all begin right this laborated and offered them than a score of sermons full of the selves for this work. We never lacked choicest rhetoric, but destitute of Discontinuous allowers for this vine power. Let us all begin right this laborated and offered about the destroy Christianity, he will in short, have to mend his own ways. If the service of sermons full of the service and offered them than a score of sermons full of the service and the field, and do not at the present time. Of all the wild assumptions of Bro.

Andrews that is the wildest which as-sumes that the organ'z tion of the Ger-It will help the preachers, the mem-faithfully. We have made many pasman Conference has destroyed, or at least weakened, the church organized for our American population.

Having been familiar with our Ger- will be a God send in reality to sinner much fruit this year. man mission work from its inception, I thought with other gentlemen, both American and German, it would be most successfully carried on in a separate conference. In this way the M. first note of victory is significant. rate conference. In this way the M. E. Church had been eminently successful in its missions to the Germans and Scandinavians. It may be con-ceded that the work has not tulfilled

its early promise. Why?

1. About the time of the organizaion of the conference there was a large nflux from Germany; and with this influx came Catholic priests, Lutheran preachers and infidel propagandists.
Catholic and Lutheran Churches were
multiplied, and worst of all, clubs and pline of the church, but comes right to beer gardens established, and our the point: American cities and villages saw our Sabbath changed from a Christian holy

day to a German holiday.

2. After the wat the M. E. Church organized a German Conference in Texas, and sent its missionaries into our

But the German work is not a fail-Let us still give it pecuniary support, and our sympathies and prayers.

shapes and sizes, and in various states of preservation; and it may be in our church who may have given aid to run over frequently.)

and endorsement to it, either by giving to run over frequently.) dry-goods, or empty. In the former case it is too common-place and prosaic to require much discussion; but in the latter it is an article of "immense possibilities," and he who has watched the development of those possibilities has work of darkness, but rather reprove seen a halo of romance settle around these." the dry-goods box which ought to entitle it to a place in song and story. To bring these off-enders to a proper realit the habitual lounger is entitled for a ization of the great barm they have resting place. Wearled with his night's done the cause of Christ, and, as a repose and with the labor of eating his means thereto, we will read these resorreakfast, he stretches his tired limbs lutions from our pulpits, and make such on the dry-goods box in the shade of a friendly awning, and allows his over-worked mind and body a period of rest. After awhile he is joined by a goodly offense, company, who whittle up slivers from the edge of the box, and discuss the Stencil and Engraving Works, the edge of the box, and discuss the erally. What wise plans are proposed to save the government fro what dreams are dreamed, what butterpaddles are manufactured, upon the throne of that empty dry-goods box, let no statistician attempt to determine. The fact that is accessible to should read in the following an invitation to statistician attempt to determine. The fact that is accessible to disadvantage of the latter. He says, should read in the following an invitation to statistician attempt to determine. The fact, the why, and the remedy, call up serious reflections brethren, they will doubtless meet with a cordial welcome. He says:

In winter he varies the proceedings by sitting dreamily over a fire, with pieces string dreamily over a fire, with pieces at cordial welcome. He says:

A very pleasant conference however. paddles are manufactured, upon the Orders from Texas solicited and promptly In winter he varies the proceedings by sitting dreamily over a fire, with pieces in for kindling; while the tariff, the party, the railroad, and many another penderous question, mount up with the paring most favorably with the sister city of Mier, Mexico, where I was kept (December) there are three full-page Post Office Stencil & Engraving Works, parry, the railroad, and many another

But it is in the Methodist preacher's family that the dry-goods box fulfills district. The Louisiana preachers its highest destiny, and becomes an object of most absorbing interest. There it is that its possibilities of development begin to present themselves most forcibly. The preacher, finding that he has to move have a model in the force of the south of the power to restore to citizenship a person who has lost the franchise by telson of the south. Spring the south of the power to restore to citizenship a person who has lost the franchise by telson of the south. Spring the south of the power to restore to citizenship a person who has lost the franchise by telson of the south. Spring the south of the power to restore to citizenship a person who has lost the franchise by telson of the effect that the governor has not the power to restore to citizenship a person who has lost the franchise by telson of the south. Spring the south of the effect that the governor has not the power to restore to citizenship a person who has lost the franchise by telson of the south. Spring the south of the legislature pass a quarantine law to keep out whisky? A man by the power to restore to citizenship a person who has lost the franchise by telson of the south. Spring the south of the legislature pass a quarantine law to keep out whisky? A man by the power to restore to citizenship a person who has lost the franchise by telson of the south. Spring the south of the legislature pass a quarantine law to keep out whisky? A man by the effect that the governor has not the power to restore to citizenship a person who has lost the franchise by telson of the south of the legislature pass a quarantine law to keep out whisky? A man by the legislature pass a quarantine law to keep out whisky? A man by the effect that the governor has not the power to restore to citizenship a person who has lost the franchise by telson of the south of the legislature pass a quarantine law to keep out whisky? A man by the effect that the governor has not the leg has to move, buys several boxes, and ing to fear. Our people in the town yellow fever. fills them with the disjecta membra of are of the best in point of intelligence, his Lares and Penates. The pillows, refinement, piety and temporal prossumes. the picture of all the Bishops, and the coffee-mill are crowded into the same box, and Ingersoll finds himself closer to the Bible in print than he has ever been in reality. All the odds and ends of life are brought together in those

boxes, and things which were never

meant to come in contact find themselves unexpectedly grating together—just like real life, to be sure. The boxes

reach their journey's end, the house-hold goods are set up again; the preacher gatherers hammer and saw

and goes to work, and wonderful trans-formation!—he has almost furnished his

as well as saint. The conference round

To the Point.

Rev. W. C. Dunlap, of Atlanta, Ga.,

prepared the following resolutions re-

cently for adoption by the pastors'

meeting of that city. He does not be-

Whereas. We believe balls and dances

to be evil, and only evil, in their moral

and religious tendency on the church,

by the Bishops and General Conference of our church to be in direct violation

baptismal convenant,
Now therefore we, the Methodist pas-

Resolved 3d. That we will seek to

remarks in connection therewith as we

A Favorable Impression.

The East Texas Conference as a body,

Whereas, They have been declared

and society; and

other box, fitted up with shelves, painted, and filling the mind of the locker-on with "all the sweet serenity other box, fitted up with shelves, painted, and filling the mind of the locker-on with "all the sweet serenity of books," for there are Shakespeare and Milton, Carlyle and Macaulay, and many another poet and philosopher.

have a benutiful country, and a kind people. Our work is looking up (you know some things can't look any other way, being on their back). We expect and Milton, Carlyle and Macaulay, and a know some things can't look any other way, being on their back). We expect and Milton, Carlyle and Macaulay, and a kind people. Our work is looking up (you know some things can't look any other way, being on their back). We expect with the Above a benutiful country, and a kind people. A. J. Davis Still Sick.

M. K. Little, Corsicana, Dec. 18: Bro. A. J. Davis presiding eider of Waxanachie district, wishes me to say through the Above at the hashope, however, to soon be able to resume his loved employ. have a beautiful country, and a kind In the dining-room is another box, with shelves, containing the shining

foreigners?" Let that be proclaimed terly meeting in Waco, three penitents J. T. GRAHAM, Round Mountain, terly meeting in Waco, three penitents by our German missionaries, Mexicans, or missionaries to any class of foreigners, and it would close every door of access to such population. Our business is to preach Christ. If these foreigners are to be Americanized, it must be by the free school, the free press, and free political addresses during the electioneering campaigns.

Another baseless assumption: "The American ministry being withdrawn from them, (i. e. from the imaginary the Hely Spirit on the day of Pentecost. American civilization leaves their bor
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Our church is strong here, hence we look and copyrighted an ingenious justment to life on the new circuit.

Our church is strong here, hence we look and arranging pullet.

Second Hound.

have not witnessed such a work for W. M. ADAMS, Manning, Dec. 15: The Nation warns Col. Ingersoli tha years. A revival will help their work We are on our second round since con- he is damaging his position as a chief ference. Have a good attendance on apostle of Agnosticism by his contin wonderfully. The tear of a true peni-the preaching of the word. We have tent will move a congregation where year. We need a revival in every sta- three regular prayer-meetings and two may be. also at Oak Island church. We have no matter how amusing his sermon bers, the Sunday-school; it will be a toral calls lately, and find them doing benediction in the family circle, and creasing in interest, and we expect a knite. well. Our church conferences are in- of Byron, Ga., cut her tongue out with

H. M. Sears.

GRANVILLE GOODLOB, McTyeire Inand the fact that Waco sends us this stitute, Dec. 4: Will you pardon me for desiring to occupy a small space in your valuable paper with a brief notice of my friend and brother? The Rev. Henry M. Sears has, for a dozen years. been an acceptable member of the England took 130,000 bales of it. Memphis Conference. He has the respect of the ministry, and the love and dry goods took fire spontaneously confidence of the laity. We regret that was destroyed at Detroit the 16th he has decided to leave us and report for duty in the Texas Conference; but, lieve in the circumlocution indulged by some in attacking that which is conknowing that his only motive is to enlarge his usefulness and better assist in advancing his Master's kingdom, we part with him with the hope that he may be as useful there as he has been successful here. Bro. Sears is a true man and a faithful pastor; he is no pro motion-seeker. The prayers of his brethren follow him to his new field of labor in the "Lone Star State."

GEO. W. RILEY, Burnet, Dec. 11 of both the "General Rules" and the The first quarterly meeting for Burnet station was held in the new church on To the Texas Christian Advocate
The Dry-Goods Box.

A dry-goods box is a box made for the purpose of holding dry-goods, as its name indicates. It is of various shapes and sizes, and in various states.

It is of various states to the city of Atlanta, do hereby express our deprecation and condemnation of the custom of celebrating the inauguration into office of the highest officer of this commonwealth by such demorralizing influences as those of the purpose of holding dry-goods, as its name indicates. It is of various shapes and sizes, and in various states.

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Resolved 2d. That we specially represent the purpose of holding dry-goods, as its name indicates. It is of various shapes and sizes, and in various states. on the 9th and 10th inst. This was our Virginia against the constitutions

M. A. BLACK, Martindale, Dec. 12: My first quarterly meeting has just closed, Bro. W. J. Joyce, presiding elder, was present, looking carefully after the interests of the church in the San Marcos circuit. He gave us a good, sound, solid, Methodistic sermon on Sunday. The attendance of officials was fair. They made a liberal assessment for the ministry, and paid over one-third of it at the first quarterly meeting. God bless these stew-

W. H. KILLOUR, San Marcos, Dec. 11: I have been to Llano circuit; zine. not rich nor strong, materially, but zines stands "The Magazine of Art. very pleasant. There is wealth within The initial number of volume VI. the bounds of Llano circuit, as in all before us; for frontispiece it has the West Texas, but not, as some of our fine etching by Lalange, Eastern brethren seem to think, to be Dreams." as well as its territory, impressed thrown lavishly into the lap of the M. Bishop Parker rather favorably. If E. Church, South. The fact is, there Book Illustration, contrasts the Japan s well as its territory, impressed the 'young preachers of Louisiana is but very little of the vast wealth of ese method with the Western, to the should read in the following an invita- West Texas that is accessible to disadvantage of the latter. He says.

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Waco All Hight

are of the best in point of intelligence, refinement, piety and temporal prosperity. Henderson has a population of about twenty-five hundred, and is not behind any town I have visited in good society and generous hospitality.

CONDENSED CORRESPON DENCE.

A Culinary Reception.**

F. M. Sherwood, Dexter, Dec. 14: On reaching Dexter we found a nice supper prepared at the parsonage on the table awaiting our arrival, which was prepared by some of the good sisters of the town, which was appreciated very much. Very well pleased so far. Hope to write something better soon.

Waco All Right

Samuel P Writh, Waco, D c. 17: At the Church this evening, Bro. Allison, our presiding elder, invited any who desired the prayers of the church to come forward and signife such desire. One young man and two young ladies came forward. The latter, who are members of our college family, were both happily converted. Br. Mackey has appointed a daily prayer-meeting for such as desire to seek Christ. Pray for us that this may be the beginning of a mighty work. [May it be the beginning of a mighty work as weeping revival more than it needs railroads. Spiritual blessings are of more value than material prosperity. Let us all join with our church at Waco in the prayer for a general revival in Texas,—ED]

A Kind Weicome

C. Sulphur Springs, Dec. 15: Rev. J.F. Sherwood is at his post of duy. The demonstration made by the church upon his sarrival, in the

ciated very much. Very well pleased so far. Hope to write something betsome small boxes, gaily dressed with rep as ottomans. In the bed-room is a table covered with mabogany-colored oil-cloth, with a white curtain tacked around to conceal its deformities. Only the initiated know that it was once a dry-goods box. In the corner is an dry-goods box. In the corner is an epentiful country, and a kind

In the dining-room is another box, with shelves, containing the shining rows of china and silver which are usually contained in a preacher's safe. There are boxes every where—boxes all over the house, and the preacher's wife has an indistinct impression that she is keeping house in boxes.

All nonor to the dry-goods box. May it continue to flourish as long as the reachers have to move, and to find unfurnished houses at the other end of their journey. It is true that they do not make an elegant syle of furniture, but something can be said in their flourney, to the flourney of the ladies of Beaumont. The power is placed of the term of service, but they can be be taken down, dismantled of curtains and shelves, repacked with their Lares and Penates and started on their nonmalic wanderings again. Truly the itherance has its compensations, and among them is the dry-goods box.—JULY PRIVER TRUIT.

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Floating Notes. While insane, Mrs. William Stage,

Dogs slaughtered sheep worth \$17, 000 in Columbia county, Ohio this year A man in Thomaston, Me., but owl in his cellar to kill the rats. To next morning the man found the o dead and half eaten. Texas sent 202,000 bales of cotton

St. Louis in the season of 1881-2, an A mail pouch full of clothing

A fine pointer dog died at Charlott N. C., very mysteriously. Anantops revealed over a quarter of a peanails in his stomach. Parties in western New York urnishing maple logs to be shipped Belgium. They are quite a curiost

Mrs. Catharine Autonio, of Mobil Ala., has long predicted that she would die suddenly on the 7th day of Decem-ber, 1882. The day came, and with it the lamp of her life went out.

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It is stated that a carp pond in She nandoah county, Virginia, has in i pounds down to those of last summer hatching. The pond was stocked only two years ago.

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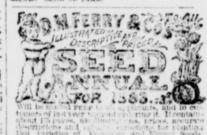
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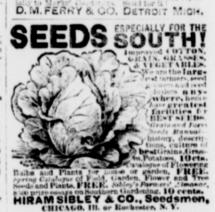
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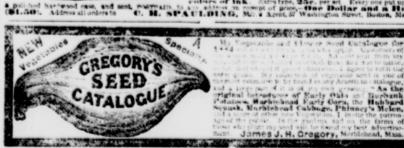




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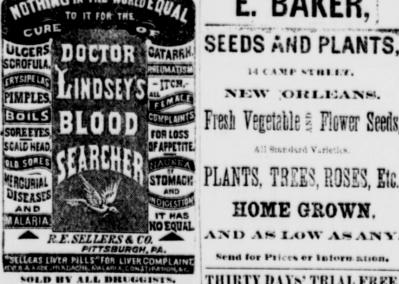
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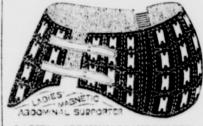
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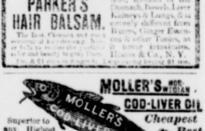


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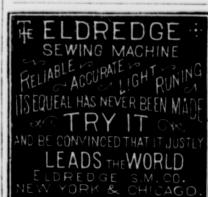








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Continued from first page. FIFTH DAY.

Monday morning, Dec. 18, Bishop Parker in the chair. Religious exercises conducted by Rev. W. G. Nelms.

Conference met at 9 o'clock a.

Question 9, "What traveling preachers are ordained deacons?" Ans.-J. P. Childers.

Question 11, "What local preachers are ordained deacons?" Ans .- William Walker and William S. Taylor. Question 13, "What traveling preach-

eas are ordained elders?' Ans.—Milton S. Hotchkiss.

Question 15, "What local preachers

are ordained elders?" Ans .- Thomas E. Johnson and Richard T. Purser.

uted for missons?"

their report of the proceedings of Sunday afternoon, having a resolution touching the publication of the memoir touching the publication of the memoir of R. Alexander, by Rev. I. G. John, Texas Christian Advocate by the which was adopted. The Joint Board of Finance made

their reports, Nos. 1 and 2, which were The Board of Education made their

report, which was adopted.
William Shapard was appointed to fill a vacancy in the Board of Curators of Southwestern University.
The Board of Church Extension

made their report, which was adopted.

The Committee on District Conference Records, was read and adopted.
On motion, Rev. I. G. John was appointed to edit the minutes of the con-

ference.
The Committee on Temperance was

read and adopted. The usual resolutions expressing the high appreciation of the conference and visitors to the citizens of Bryan for their generous hospitality, and to the pastors of sister churches for the use of their houses of worship, and to the Bishop for his courtesy and impartiality, were adopted with rising votes.

who announced the appointments; and the Texas Conference adjourned, having held one of the most important, ing held one of the most important, in the most important int harmonious sessions that has marked its history in the last decade.

Galveston District.

THOS. W. ROGERS, PRESIDING ELDER. Galveston, St. Johns-G. W. Briggs. Galveston, St. James-H. M. Sears. Houston, Shearn Church-S. H. Wer-

Houston, Washington Street-To be supplied by S. H. Dean. Houston, Fifth Ward-B. F. Johnson. Red Bluff and Alvin Mission-S. H.

Brown. Bolivar Mission-To be supplied R. S. Dingman. Richmond and Sealy-P. P. Norwood.

Wharton and Eagle Lake Mission-R. F. Beasley. Columbia and Brazoria-J. L. Murray. Velasco-G. H. Phair. -San Felipe-John R. Dunn. Cedar Bayou-To be supplied. Texas Christian Advocate, Editor-I. G. John.

C. H. BROOKS, PRESIDING ELDER. Austin Station-A. E. Goodwyn: Wm. Shapard, Supernumerary.

Austin Circuit and Missien-O. T.

Hotchkiss. Colorodo Mission-To be supplied by W. H. Baxter. Webberville Circuit—Milton II. Porter. Cedar Creek Circuit-To be supplied

by R. H. Johnson.

Elgin Circuit— Robert T. Woolsey:

J. M. Whippie, Supernumerary.

Bastrop and Hills Prairie—J. A. Dun-Winchester Circuit James M. Law-

West Point Circuit-M. S. Hotebkiss. La Grange Station-E. B. Chappell. Flatonia Station-Weems Wootton; C J. Lane, Supernumerary. Weimar-W. A. Lindeey.

Columbus-C. W. Themas. & Chappell Hill District.

I. Z. T. MORRIS, PRESIDING ELDER. Chappel Hill Station—J M. Wøsson; Jacob Matthews, Supernumerary. Travis Circuit and Mission—D. H.

Bryan Circuit-J. C. Mickle. Zion Circuit-J. P. Childers. Midisonville Circuit-J. T. Sampson Chaplain to State Penitentiary at Huntsville-C. L. Farrington.

Calvert District.

F. L. ALLEN, PRESIDING ELDER. Calvert and Hearne-W. G. Nelms. Marlin Circuit-H. M. Glass.

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Headville Mission—Henry Jones.

Wheelock Circuit—W. K. Turner.

Mount Vernon Circuit—J. M. Lewis Buffalo Circuit—C. M. Keith.

Pearsonville Circuit—W. E. Weaver

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W. W. Henderson, W. L. Andrews, to Northwest Texas Conference.

neted by Rev. J. W. Whipple, will be remembered by those who were present when on the other shore they are telling the wonders of redeeming love. We have not witnessed such an hour for many years in the Texas Conference. East Texas Annual Conference." 'Surely God was there, and every one was conscious of the divine presence. As each voice joined in singing the praise of God, and joined hands in token of brotherly love, we felt we were indeed one family, with God our the validity of any claim, other than that of wives and children, to be determined by a majority of the association. feast and the vows we registered in that hour leave their impress in every

heart the coming year. The memorial service on Sunday afternoon was peculiarly impressive. The memorial of Bishop Paine was read by S. C. Littlepage; that of B. D. Dashiel, by I. G. John; of H. B. Stocking, by O. T. Hotchkiss; of J. P. Sneed,

> river." Both editor and publishers feel gratespeech or pen, we trust the error or sin speech or pen, we trust the error or sin Arr. 7. Any member failing to pay may be placed to the charge of the head, and not of the heart. The wiseest err; the best among us are not faultless, and doubtless many have seen faults in our spirit, or flaws in our work that in our weak-in ess we have everlooked. We are also grateful that our brethren are for- efits. bearing, and have borne with our shortthings we shall be perfect, but trust, with divine grace to help, and with cordinate grace to help, and the cooperation upon the death of any of pledged us by all the Texas Conference, to make the Advocate this year of this our constitution of this our constitution. worthy of its place in the agencies God has given to Texas Methodism.

The Texas Conference, and several of its sister conferences, have gained this year a number of valuable transfers The hour of adjournment having arived, the last question, "Where are the preachers stationed the present r?" was answered by the Bishop, who announced the appointments; and the Abvocate extends the right have come to share the toils and triumphs of our labor in this great southwestern field. To all the Abvocate extends the right hard of followship, with the prayer ing the Medina river, the traveler sees,

appointed fields of labor.
Having, with our private secretary. enjoyed the generous hospitality of Mr.

J. M. Robinson and lady, we left the
goodly city of Bryan, sharing with
preachers, delegates and visitors in
their high estimate of the warm-hearted hospitality of its citizens, both in and out of our church. When Bryan calls for the conference again it shall

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To the Texas Christian Advocate Preachers' Aid Association.

[Brethren of the East Texas Conference will please preserve this as it will only appear in this issue of the Advocate.]

The love feast Sunday morning, con-ARTICLE 1. This association, organized in the town of Henderson, Rusk county, Texas, this the 4th day of Dec. A. D. 1882, shall be known as the "Preachers' Aid Association of the

> ART. 2. The object of this association is to provide a fund for the relief ART. 3. None but itinerant preachers, who are members of the East

members of this association. ART. 4. The officers of this association shall consist of President, Secre- \$100,000 to settle, tary and Treasurer, the offices of secretary and treasurer to be held by the

Texas Annual Conference, shall become

said person. Ans.—Foreign, \$2,055.21; domestic, \$1,063.65.

The Committee on Books and Periodicals made their report, which was by F. T. Mitchell, which were followed by appropriate remarks by Bishop but shall in no case become a beneficiary of any fund raised by the asso-

> Texas Conference. We do not claim paid to the association, and pay them to be immaculate. If at any time we to the person who may be designated have "spoken unadvisedly," either by by the association, taking his or her repaid to the association, and pay them and never sold one short.
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the just and full sum of his assessment upon the death of a member, at the gra eful that God does not always judge a member of this association, and shall by results, but by endeavor. We are

ART. 8. Obligation: We, the memcomings so kindly. Another year is bers of the Preachers' Aid Association before us. We can not hope that in all of the East Texas Annual Conference, promise to pay ten dollars to the Secretary and Treasurer of said association upon the death of any one of its mem-

U. B. PHILLIPS, Pres. L. M. FOWLER, Sec'y. To the Texas Christian Advocate.

sky. There are spurs of ranges at the entrance to the canons of the Hondo, the Sabinal, the two Fries and the Nueces rivers.

On the 6th of December, bright and wagon load of planks, standing on the daza in Uvalde. On this seat he was to be jolted over ruts and roots and rocks and rocks up the Nueces canon (pronounced as if written canyon). A twelve mile drive over undulating prairies, pretty freely interspersed with rocky knolls, to overed with an undergrowth of mesture word with an undergrowth of mesture.

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Linebaugh.

Brenham Station—E. S. Smith.

Button and Giddings—A. L. P. Green.

Deanville Circuit—To be supplied by

T. B. Buckingham.

Lexington Circuit—Go. S. Sandie.

Caldwell Circuit—Joseph L. Lemons.

Rokdale Circuit—Bat B. Sims.

Cameron Circuit—S. C. Vanghan.

Davilla Circuit—The. B. Graves.

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Spring Creek Mission—Wm. H. notify each member, and call for the Brooks.

Plantersville Circuit—C. R. Shapard. shall remit the same, when received, to Mavasota and Millican T. F. Dimmitt. Anderson Circuit—W. J. Phillips. Art. 5. The officers of the society Bryan Station—F. T. Mitchell S. J. Graves, Supernumerary.

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Graves, Graves, Graves, Graves, Graves, Gr ART. 5. The officers of the society shall not have any claim upon the for dinner. After an unpleasant ride funds of the society as a remuneration up the canon, against the norther, this bride's father, on the 13th day of December, for their services.

ART. 10. It shall be the daty of each welcome at the house of his old friend, Sp ings, McLennan county, Texas.

ART. 10. It shall be the daty of each member of the society, at the decease of any member, to pay to the Treasurer the sum of \$5 for the beneficiaries created thereby.

ART. 11. If any unmarried man become a member, he shall have the privilege to elect those to become beneficiaries at his death; provided, he shall have the names of such persons recorded with the proceedings of the society. If no election be made by him, no fees shall be required to pay his assessment within

ART. 12. Each member shall be required to pay his assessment within

News Jottings.

The December cotton report places the crop at 6,700,000 bales. Beecher's church in Brooklyn has

membership of 2540 and the pew rents aggregate \$38,000. A Bible which had been hollowed and filled with costly jewels was seized

by the custom officers at New York on Small-pox is rayaging the Chorokee

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ART. 6. It shall be the duty of the of dealing in futures has a bad effect. Secretary and Treasurer to receive and As for himself, he said, he never eccipt for all assessments that may be bought a share of stock to speculate,

Robert Ould, assistant secretary of war of the Confederate States, died on the 17th in Richmond. He was brought into great prominence by his labors in the exchange of prisoners. and was selected by President Davis as ties at Washington.

bers, to be used according to Article six specialist physician convicted of misof this our constitution. viction rested on a decoy letter sent by an agent of a society for the suppression of vice, and a question arose as to who had violated the federal statutes. and whether crime had not been manufactured.

One of the largest seed e-tablishments in the United States is located at Marbichead, Mass., and is owned and managed by James J. H. Gregory Mr. Gregory has earned an enviable reputation throughout every state in the Union of selling reliable seeds. Notice his advertisement in another column.

The Universal Type Writer.

Attention is respectfully called to the adve-sement-\$1.50. The Universal Type Write will at once commend itself to Merchant early, this correspondent found himself perched upon the impressible side of a well as Children. It is a remarkably ingenious Complimentary Notice.

Preachers' Mutual Aid Society of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South.

Art. 2. The object of the society shall be the pecuniary aid of the widsows and orphans of such members of the society as may die during their term of membership.

Art. 3. Any traveling preacher, either in full connection or on trial in the Northwest Texas Conference, may become a member by subscribing to this constitution; provided, however, that when from any cause his membership shall be severed from the conference, it shall thereby be severed also from this society.

Art. 4. The officers of the society shall consist of a President, Vice-Pression of the Society shall consist of a President of th

A countryman stepped into a fruit store and invested in a nickel's worth of chestnuts. In halt an hour he returned and handed the proprietor one of the nuts. "What does this mean?" asked the dealer. "Well," remarked the customer, "that is the only sound chestnut I found in the pint, and so thought you had put it in by mistake. I am an honest man, and don't want to take a mean advantage of a fellow.

Unanswered Letters.

Small-pox is ravaging the Chorokee nation, and the territorial government made an appropriation of \$2000 to secure attendants for the sick.

Louisville has been canvassed for subscriptions to the stock of the cotton exposition, and \$53,326 was obtained from 941 persons.

Two liquor-dealers in New York, named George Bayard and Gustave F. Penmond, charged with reusing revenue stamps, and out on \$75,000 ball, have offered the federal authorities \$100,000 to settle.

Prince Taruhito, an uncle of the mikado of Japan, who left home in June and made a tour of Europe, arrived in New York on the 17th. After the New York senate committee on grain corners to state that the system of dealing in futures has a bad effect. As for himself, he said, he never bought a share of stock to speculate, and never sold one short.

Westgate, who in South America are custed himself of participation in the murder of Cavendish and Burke, arrived in England on the 17th by the steamer Nile. His fellow passengers regard him as a lunatic.

Robert Ould, assistant secretary of

M Jones, subs. J W Vest, subs. L G Waters, subs. John A Gardner, sub. E D Pitts, change of office. J M Barcus, sub. P O Tunnell, sub. John A Gardner, will share expense with you. F M Winburn, sub. F C Pearson, subs. E Thomas, change. B J H Thomas, sub.

Physicians who are candid admit that there is no real or radical remedy known to the medical profession generally which cures rheumatic diseases, but all honest doctors who are acquainted with a preparation discovered by Dr. Eimers, styled Rheumatic-Goutaline, not only take it for their own disorders, but declare it is the only remedy ever discovered for the various species and torms of Rheumatism, and the best curative for Dispepsia and Diseases of secretary of a peace commission whose overtures were rejected by the author-In the district court at St. Louis, discovered for the various species and to the district court at St. Louis, torms of Rheumatism, and the best Judge Treat certified to the United curative for Dispepsia and Diseases of States supreme court the case of a the Kidneys, Liver, Stomach, Bladder and Blood. See advertisement with references, etc., in another column .- N Y. News.

> You can held an opinion more firmthan you can clutch a hornet.

Why are the top bunches in a box of raisins like hens in a hay-loft? They are the upper layers.

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> symptoms. The verdict of the coroner's jury at Tunbridge Wells on the death of child was: "The child was sufficated but there is no evidence to show that the suffocation was before or after

has had no return of the scrofulon

death.

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CHURCH NOTICES. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Liberty cir, at Liberty, January 20, 21. Wallisville mission, Wallisville, January 23 Tuesday.
Beaumont, at Beaumont, January 27, 28,
Pine Island mission, at Harden, February 1

Wheelock Circuit—W. K. Turner.

Mount Vernon Circuit—J. M. Lewis, Buffalo Circuit—C. M. Keith.

Pearsonville Circuit—W. E. Weaver, Calvert District High School—J. F.

Follin, Principal.

TRANSPERRED.—F. A. Mood, J. S.

Tunnell, Samuel Morriss, C. S. McCarver, J. W. Dickinson, S. J. Franks, Ver, J. W. Dickinson, S. J. Franks, James Campbell, J. H. Collard, Jr.,

Thirty days after he is notified by the membership to do so, shall by the society to do so, shall forfeit his membership, except he be away legacy taxes, of which he claims to have collected large amounts.

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County, Texas, Dec. 10, 1882, Mr. W. W. Woston, of Dallas, and Miss Mary A. Record.

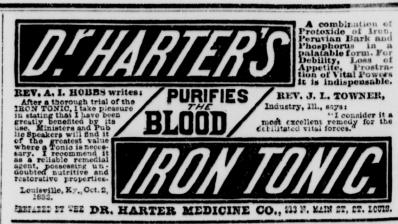
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SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Concord cir, at Bellamy church, Feb 3, 4
Fleasant Grove cir, at Good Springs, Feb, 10, 11
Carthage cir, at Ebena zer, February 17, 18
Melrose cir, at Shady Grove, February 24, 25
Pine Hill cir, at Fine Hill, March 16, 11
Sexton cir, at Mitam, March 17, 18
San Augustine and Union sta, at San Augustine,
March 24, 25
District stewards mee ing at Buena Vista,
January 6. The following are toe district stewards: John Perritte, James McKnight, J. D.
Caner, G. A. Turner, J. P. Ross, J. A. Jordon, D.
Morris, A. B. Knigh, J. T. Ramsey, C. R. H. arn,
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PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. FALESTINE DISARICT—FIRST ROUND.

Jacksonville cir. at Independence, Jan. 13, 14

Larrissa cir. Box House, January 29, 21

Tyler sta. January 29, 28

Trinity cir. Metham's Chapel, February 3, 4

Athan's cir. Alligator, February 10, 11

Kickapoo cir. Anderson compenound, Feb. 17, 18

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Crockett and Augusta sta, at Crockett, March 10, 11
Crockett cir. Wesley Chapel, March 17, 18
Lovelady cir. at Lovelady, March 24, 25
Mr. Vernon cir. at Corinth, March 31, April 1
Rusk cir. Mt Zion, April 7, 8
The district stawards will meet in Pa'estine, on February 24, at 10 a.m., in the Methodist Church. A full attendance is demanded by the several interests involved The following names comprise the b ard: C. M. Hockersmith, W. F. Mitcham, John Keys, A. W. Eirod, W. M. Shumatte, J. F. Fallon, Chas, Stokes, C. O. Webb, S. J. Conins, J. W. Stubblefield, R. H. Guinn, Jack Smith, W. W. McAnally, R. S. Finley, F. E.

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TEXANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, Sandies, at Concord, Dec. 23, 24 Clinton, at Mission Vailey, Dec. 30, 31 Texana, at Texana, January 6, 7 Concre e, at Concrete, January 13, 14 Leesville, at Leesville, January 20, 21

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Preston & Co., Druggists, Galveston.

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WEATHFREORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—FIRST ROUSD.
Whitt, at Whitt, Dec 23, 24
Jacksboro, at Carroll Creek, Jan 7, 8
Cartersville, at Central, Jan 14, 15
Sait Hill, place not known, Jan 21, 22
Weatherford st., Jan 28, 29
Springtown, at Springtown, Feb 4, 5
Weatherford in 8, at Harmony, Feb 11, 12
C. H. Eulis, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT.-FIRST ROUND. Rice and Chatfield et. Dec 23, 24
Red Oak ct, Dec 30, 31
Ragor et, Jan 16, 7
Emuis et, Jan 18, 14
O k Branch et, Jan 18
Sims and Eiwood, Jan 20, 21
Irche et, Jan 27, 28

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Lagario, fourth Sunday in Dec., at Lagarto Banquette, first Sunday in Jan., at Naccesstow Corpus Unrivi sta. second Sunday in January Rockey it, third Sunday in January Goliad, fourth Sunday in January

W. Mone, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT.—FIRST ROUND.
Junction City mis, 4 h Sunday in December.
Kerville cir, at Center Foint, 1st Sunday in January.
Mason mis, 2d Sunday in January.
Valley Springs, at Valle, Springs, 2d Sunday in January.
Lano cir, at Liano, 4th Sunday in January.
Round Mountain and Kockvaie, at Round Mountain, 1st Sunday in February.
Joseph M. Stevenson, P. E.

Wightta Russion, at Riverland, 1st Sunday in Feb Newport circuit, at Wesley chapel, 2d Sunday in Feb St Joe circuit, at Chico, 1st Sunday in March District st- wards meeting at Montague second Saturday in January. Let all the preachers remust be taken by the first of Foreign missions must be taken by the first of February. Will all of the ste wards make a faithful effort to collect at least one-fourth of the preacher's salary by the first quarterly conference,

M. C. Blackburn, P. E.

Blackland, at Jena, 4th Sunday in Dec Belton sta, 5th Sunday in Dec Georgetown sta, 1st Sunday in Jan Salado, at Salado, 2d Sunday in Jan Belton ct, at Wilson Valley, 3d Sunday in Jan Sugar Loaf, at Sugar Loaf, 4th Sunday in Jan Liberty Hill, at Liberty Hill, 1st Sunday in Feb Round Rack, at Nac. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT .- FIRST R'D. Round Rock, at New Round Rock, 2d Sunday South Gabriel, at Russell Gabriel, 3d Sunday in Feb

Gro. W. GRAVES, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Whitney circuit, Whitney, 4th Sunday in December Cleburne station, 5th Sunday in December Marystown circuit, Marystown, 1st Sunday in January
Village Creek circuit, Cold Springs, 2d Sunday
in January
Alvarado circuit, Pieasant Point, 3d Sunday in
January
Itasca circuit Itasca, 4th Sunday in January
Grand View circuit, Grand View, 1st Sunday in
Endruary

W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT—Fract ROUND.

Kemp mission, at Gray's Prairie, Dec 28
segoville mission, at Segoville, Dec 26
Mesquite circuit, at Pleasant Mound, Jan 6
Forney circuit, at Forney, Jan 13
Trimity circuit, at Wilkins' school-house, Jan 25
Parmersville circuit, at Wilkins' school-house, Jan 27
Pleasant Grove circuit, at Massay, Feb 3
Rockwall circuit, at Turner's Point, Feb 10
Able Springs circuit, at Center, Feb 17
J. S. SMITH, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Lockbart cir. at Lockbart, 5th Sunday in Dee san Marcos station, 1st Sunday in January Luling cir, at Frairie Lea, 2d Sunday in Jan Gonzales station, at Gonzales, 3d Sunday in Ja Harwood cir, at Thompsonvide, 4th Sunday in January Harwood cit, at Hologophia January
Hanco cit, at Blanco, lst Sunday in Feb
Mai treck c.r, at Mai Creek, 2d Sunday in!
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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND. Blbb, at Salem, Dec 23, 14 Williams Ranche, at Wins' Ranche, Dec 30, 31 Williams Ranche, at Wins' Ranche, Dec 30, 31
Center City, at Center City, 2n 6, 7
Hamilton, at Hamilton, Jan 14, 14
Senterutt, at Pressant Grove, Jan 29, 21
Coleman, at Hoard's Greek, Jan 27, 28
Runnels, at Runnels City, Feb 3, 4
Plum Greek, 61
Feb 10:11
Lampesas, at Pleasant Grove, Feb 17, 18
The district stewards will pelace meet at Chapel Hill, on Brownwood circuit, Dec. 16, 1882
A. K. Miller, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUSE Jefferson sta. December 23, 24 Linden eir, Kuldare, Dec. 30, 31 Kelleyville eir, Avinger, January 6, 7 Daingerfield eir, Daingerfield, Jan. 13, 14 Mt. Pieseant eir, Mt. Piessant, Jan. 20, 21

I herewith publish the constitution. Any of you, satisfied with its provise bod. The soil in the valley is any of the constitution. Any of you, satisfied with its provise bod. The soil in the valley is variable—some rocky and almost every constitution of the preachers of the case contemporary of the constitution. Any of your content of the preachers of the constitution of the Preachers Mutual Aid Society shall be inchessed to the constitution of the Preachers Mutual Aid Society shall be inchessed to the constitution of the Preachers Mutual Aid Society shall be inchessed to the constitution of the Preachers Mutual Aid Society shall be inchessed to the constitution of the Preachers Mutual Aid Society shall be inchessed to the constitution of the Preachers Mutual Aid Society shall be the preachers of the Michael Mutual Aid Society shall be the preachers of the control of the Preachers of the Church South.

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Decatur circuit, Feb 17, 18

Rosston circuit, Feb 24, 28

Marysville circuit, March 3, 4

Dexter circuit, March 16, 11

Dexter mission, March 17, 18

W. F. EASTEELING, P. E. BELLE PLAINS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Abilene circuit, at Buffalo Gap, 1-ee 23, 24 Sipe Spring circuit, at D. Leon, Dec 30, 31 Belle I lains mission, at Battle Creek, Jan 6

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Belle Hains mission, at Battle Creek, Jan 6, 7
Albany circuit, at Albany, Jan 13, 14
Caddo Peak circuit, at Cotton Wood, Jan 25, 24
Rising Siar mission, at Sand Rough, Jan 27, 28
Sweet Water circuit, at Sweet Water, Feb 3, 4
Colorado circuit, at Colorado, Feb 16, 11
Anson mission, at Anson, Feb 17, 18
J. T. L. Annis, P. E. STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROPED. STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Henson Creek, Dec 23, 24
Culifon, at Salem, Dec 20, 31
Dublin, at Prairie Grove, Jan 6, 7
Duffau, at Duffau, Jan 13, 14
Carlton, at Carlton, Jan 20, 21
Mountain Mission, Jan 17, 28
Iredel, and Meridian, at Iredell, Feb 3, 4
Stephensville station, Feb 10, 11
Stephensville circuit, at Cow Creek, Feb 17, 18
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S. S. Scott, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Brookston mis, Dec 23, 24
Honey Grove sta, Dec 30, 31
Honey Grove cir, Jan 6, 7
Dodd City cir, Jan 13, 14
Ladonia cir, Jan 20, 21
Blossom Pr irie cir, Peb 3, 4
Cooper cir, Feb 16, 11
Woodland cir, Feb 17, 18
Rosalie cir, Feb 24, 25
Annona cir, March 3
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T. R. PIERCE, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Enterprise mission, at Friendship, 1st Sunday in Jan
Montague and Bowie, at Montague, 2d Sunday
in Jan
Queen's Peak mission, at Brushy, 3d Sunday
in Jan
Henrietta and Wichita Falls, at Henrietta, 4th
Sunday in Jan
Wichita mission, at Riverland, 1st Sunday in
Feb

Paper First. BY W. H. ANDERSON.

This may appear a strange idea in his age of "dailies" and "weeklies" this age of on every topic, and in defense of every theory and practice, every species of faith and unbelief. Still there is point in the idea. There is a mechanical suggestion as to the folding of the paper, and its best position for the more ready and easy method of getting at the contents. A mental condition is also involved in the work proposed. There must be some definite object in

the follower of the telegraph, and its secretary, private and public. It has a wider circulation than the Holy Bible, and is often read with greater relish, and its suggestions more promptly acted on. The daily press is a power in either of the great departments of letters and science, politics and religion. It is the "daily bread" for the mind of the masses as well as for in-

outbreak of an insurrection, the discovery of a star, or the issue of a new that I contribute is given more freely covery of a star, or the issue of a new

and departures; the record of winds and ocean storms. Another is study-ness on the face of the deep." If he the reports of the shipping arrivals and departures; the record of winds and departures; the record of winds and ocean storms. Another is studying the rise or fall of mining or railing the rise of the deep." If he means that we should throw our old mean out of the 'back door" that is steples, he errs greatly. If, on the interest as Columbus studied geogration and the means that men who interest as Columbus studied geogration and the means that men who interest as Columbus studied geogration and departures; the record of winds and departures; the record of the down, whatever the State legist down,

to what is most attractive, either to satisfy curiosity, gain information, or discover something valuable. Some exhibit no genius in reading a newspaper. This member had only served us five years. A young man of good parts, true to his church, and devoted to his They begin at the beginning and plod God. B. M. Boozer was not a great man, as the world structure of the church and devoted to his church, and devoted to his good parts, true to his church, and devoted to his church, and devoted to his good parts, true to his church, and devoted to his church, and devoted to his good parts, true to his church, and devoted to his church, and devoted to his good parts, true to his church, and devoted to his church, and devoted to his good parts, true to his church, and devoted to his contain the books that should be writtened to the contribute; and yet, leaving out the moral necessity in the case, no investment ever brought so large a return, intellectually, socially, and financially.

—JNO. C. S. BAIRD. regularly through, advertisements and all, as if to imitate the anaconda in his He was far from it. He struggled in digestive power over an ox on which he the hard fields, receiving no applause

waiter on the slow footsteps of chancery looks to see what has been done with "from the election." The politician is waiting "returns from the election." The physician is getting "statistics" of some great epidemic on which to base or configurate the conference.—J. Thos. The patriot is watching.

We ought to have. It is the thing we was not known, across the future, lighting up the darknown across the future distribution with a stream running Germanyup the future for a future fo firm a theory. The patriot is watching the rush of exigration from distant firm a theory. The patriot is watching the rush of enigration from distant and often heathen lands as he turns anxious thoughts to the future of his day long, but at sunset goes suddenly

same difference of tastes. The marriage notices are matters of prime attention, and are read with much spicy comment

proper exercise of taste and of memory, the perusal-whether amusement or information, and especially some infor-Information, and especially some information on some particular topic, pursuit or occupation.

The newspaper is a prominent institution of the nineteenth century. It is the great circulator of news, the mendium of intelligence, the diffusor of the instinct of the brute in selecting its The newspaper is a prominent institution of the nineteenth century. It is the great circulator of news, the medium of intelligence, the diffuser of knowledge, the framer and director of opinions, the great civilizer of mention of the great civilizer of mention of the policy of the moral horizon of the world. Its day fight for all the carth—our homes, founded this government, shall become the days our fathers founded this government, shall become the founded this government, shall become the founded this government, shall become the day our fathers founded this government, shall become the day our fathers founded this government, shall become the day our fathers founded this government, shall become the day our fathers founded this government, shall become the day our fathers founded this government to submit only to select and use that which the follower of the plant and only to select and use that which the follower of the beautiful the form in the day flat the carth—our homes, families and our would not fight for all the carth—our homes, founded this government, shall become the days our fathers founded this government, shall become the days our fathers founded this government, shall become the days our fathers founded the moral horizon of the world. Its moral bearings were immediately settled. It was christened "a child of the moral horizon of the world. Its moral horizon of the world. Its moral horizon of the world in the action of the moral horizon of the world in the carth—our horizon of the moral horizon of the world. Its moral horizon of the world in the carth—our horizon of the moral horizo

To the Texas Christian Advocate. Our South Carolina Letter.

The Southern Christian Advocate has dividuals. It is a labor-saving machine "The two doors" of the annual conferfor the brains of the multitude; passes ence. The "front door" and the "back its potent opinions on law, and sits in door." In regard to the "front door," judgment on virtue, morals and piety.

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It keeps us advised of what our antepode neighbors were doing yesterday, and presents, at our breakfast of men should be allowed to enter. coffee, news from Australia, discoveries There should and must be an eduat the pole, or the missionary news cational, moral and energetical require-from distant continents or islands. No ment, No man that has not the basis discovery is made in the laboratory of the chemist, or in the sweep of the astronomer's telescope, or in the ruins of the days cheap books and free schools, should be received on trial. Our circuits, miscities, or Scripture manuscripts, or by sions and stations demand men who al adjustment, but it shows how a disvoyageurs in distant lands, but at once understand the rudiments of language. click of the telegraph whispers it The days to learn the first principles of round the world. Scarcely has the grammar and reading on our first cir-note of some singer of world-wide no- cuits or missions have passed. It is toriety, in some new opera, fallen on true that James Russel, one of the most the midnight ear than the ocean cable eloquent men ever connected with the carries the words across the sea, and South Carolina Conference, was partly by the sunrise of next morning we taught to read by the children of his have "a tull account" in print. have "a full account" in print.

Alike impartially does the newspa-ative days, which demanded men of that lage news, country gossip, State or national intelligence, or items "from round the world." The appearance of men who have had meagre opportunia comet or an epidemic, the death of ties, and nothing gives me more pleas-

tion. Art and science must have the record of their progress and benefit, side by side with agriculture and commerce. The gay chimes of the burial.

The meants belief to the people peaceably to assemblate continued. Not daunted the progress is now not a mere luxury, but it is a necessity of life. Resiless activity of mind looks for lite. Resiles activity of mind looks for lite. Resiles activity of mind looks for lite. The whirl of commerce, with its investment of millions, despite by stand. Why this complete mands daily and semi-shilly reports and sally and semi-shilly reports and benefit, side by side with agriculture and commerce, the gay chimes of the burial.

The peace of the people peaceably to assemblate the following named persons, who were members of the company, who were members of the company. The salt Major and who were members of the That politician who has, with true tian Advocate. No men deserve more modern patriotism, invested several thanks or better places than those who

rangement of dishes to suit every value of the dark, that has no star to illumine one feeds on what he most wants at the gloom but that of death. Away time; then he may give his attention to the others, or may neglect them, as he may will.

In the dark, that has no star to illumine the dark, that has no star to illumine the gloom but that of death. Away with the "back door," but guard well the "front door." Our conference will the "front door." Our conference will convene next week. The undergradue of the will be community where he is engaged.

Trying out new enterprises. In us we conduct a colossal business without capital, and sustain a fine credit without out collaterals. Scarcely able to feed and elothe our own families, we take the community where he is engaged. may will.

The Christian scholar is much concerned about the new manuscript recently brought to light, its authenticity and genuineness. He may have been waiting to learn what success in the proposition to amend, if not to improve, "King James' versions" with its central proposition to amend, if not to improve, "King James' versions" with its central proposition to amend, if not to improve, "Why don't the State of the will be seen the community where he is engaged. Again, communities are often divided on the score of male and female teach often divided on the score of male and female teach of the widows and orphans of our deceased brethren, and contribute more than any other class of men to send the community where he is engaged. Again, communities are often divided on the score of male and female teach deceased brethren, and contribute more than any other class of men to send the good effects resulting from our labors in the ble, devoted, energetic, full of faith of view. Why don't the State of the widows and orphans of our deceased brethren, and contribute more than any other class of men to send the good effects resulting from our labors in the ble, devoted, energetic, full of faith and true devoted by the widows and orphans of our the widows and contribute more the widows and cont responsition to amend, if not to improve, the first service of the moral and intellectual benefits activities of truth and triumph. You see skill in selection, examination, reception or rejection either of facts, statements, principles or conclusions.

The newspaper is a miniature world's fair." Each reader attends the church. Only one member of our conference has died during the year. ad dined.

The student in art and in letters is may have heralded his deeds to the looking for some new work by some citizens of the "city that hath founda-distinguished artist or author; and with tions whose builder and maker is God." the intense delight of an epicare, he We have our rules to measure greatthe intense delight of an epicare, he halls and rejoices in the announcement of what he desires. The brain-wearied author, with his usual insignia of poverty, is waiting to hear what the very dict is on his new work, and the seedy diction of religion? This is just the thing we on the line that we have the seedy diction of the control of the control of the control of

CONWAYBORO, S. C., Dec., 1882.

Go into the family circle and the same character of choice is there, the sun again rises.

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jewelry from Paris, China or Japan, at the fashionable high-priced stores, get up quite an excitement.

To read a newspaper properly, with nice discrimination of selection and proper exercise and selection selection and selection and selection selection and selection selection and selection selection and selection best access to the hearts of the world is Our neglect now will be more Christianity is propagated in this way in China than in all other ways com-bined. Indeed, to break off from this channel would be like giving up the telt in many a heart, should not slightingly mentioned nor legislatively abused by the officers of the State.

To deny to Christianity her own proper work in the day schools is not only an innovation upon proper nationself on the public mind. I speak it reverently towards legislative assemtian citizen who loves his country too

democracy is not clean gone yet.

contain the books that should be writ-ten." Yet, by the same right that re-ligion has been touched in the way it that at a point on the Humboldt river has been made an example, any of there are hundreds of fossil tracks simi-these, or all of them, may be similarly lar to those at the Nevada state prison, treated by legislation. Then where and in many instances much larger, will our democracy be? Let him an-

swer who can?

inexplicable.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.
The Moral Question in Public School
Education.

others, and behold what an army of Christian people in this State! and yet not allowed to read their Bible and and are read with much spicy comment and some caustic expression of criticism.

The latest fashions and modes, the news from balls or watering places, the court news from London or Washington, and other great centers, attract ton, and other great centers, attract marked notice. The sensational stories, dal, or seasoned with humor and wit, are read with much interest. New additions the sense of a so-called right of the sense of a so-called right.

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In my former article I wrote of an offer prayers in the day schools, lest, forsooth, they be found culpable in the eye of the law for teaching religion offer prayers in the day schools, lest, forsooth, they be found culpable in the eye of the law for teaching religion offer prayers in the day schools, lest, forsooth, they be found culpable in the eye of the law for teaching religion offer prayers in the day schools, lest, forsooth, they be found culpable in the eye of the law for teaching religion offer prayers in the day schools, lest, forsooth, they be found culpable in the eye of the law for teaching religion offer prayers in the day schools, lest, forsooth, they be found culpable in the eye of the law for teaching religion offer prayers in the day schools, lest, forsooth, they be found culpable in the eye of the law for teaching religion offer prayers in the day schools, lest, forsooth, they be found culpable in the eye of the law for teaching religion offer prayers in the day schools, lest, forsooth, they be found culpable in the eye of the law for teaching religion offer prayers in the day schools, lest, forsooth, they be found culpable in the eye of the law for teaching religion of the state, forsooth, they be found culpable in the eye of the law for teaching religion.

of our government. They are doing ings, but it has a backward or degens a study, a fine art. There should be this in the true spirit of the gospel, erating tendency as an ultimatum. the ability of the bee to avoid the poison They are prompted to it through the Religious toleration and liberty came and to extract the honey from nature's grave responsibility of that gospel. If through new ideas in governmental be so slow as to weary the mind with our plodding, nor so rapid as to leave but dim and imperfect images upon the but dim and imperfect images upon the limited and well-adjusted rights, chanthe proceedings. Christian people feel consequently religion, from the public that it is a grand commission to "Go schools of the nation is found, in disand teach all nations." They feel that guise and half hidden away, the germ it is awfully responsible—altogether bedoes timed to grow into a death struggle yond any idea the world entertains on with religion. We must not lose this the subject. They know that to-day opportunity, as Christians, to hold on to the truth is well established that the our Bible and religion everywhere. stirred up some feeling among the through the day schools. More of ing than millions of Christian liberality can repair. We must not "give up the ship."—WM. ALLEN.

Rock Hill, Tevas.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. "As Poor, Yet Making Many Rich."

If measuring up to the Pauline standard entitles one to a place in the New Testament ministry, then, verily, no church can present better claims to

try provokes universal comment, and is frequently the subject of unkind criticism. The severest charges brought carry the news or tell the tale.

Remember that Fannin and four striking her between the shoulders and sake of the money we get, and (2) our hundred noble volunteers were basely cutting a fearful gash, from which the sake of the money we get, and (2) our poverty is the result of a want of busiblies, but as my solemnest conviction.

I speak it under the right of a Christ first proposition is true. Bishon Marvin first proposition is true. Bishop Marvin tian citizen who loves his country too said, "The Methodists have the best well not to speak it. I speak it on the ground that Christianity has a great the least." The stubborn fact in the "The Methodists have the best like impartially does the newspagive as items of every sert of villnews, country gossip, State or onal intelligence, or items "from at the world." The appearance of mer who have had meage opportunition. I deeply sympathize with young met or an epidemic, the death of emperor of all the Russias, or the teak of an insurrection, the destinery of a star, or the issue of a star variety seen in the newspager, artistic skill in the arrangement.

Inst parishers. But those were formative days, which demanded men of that which, in view of the great commission, cannot be abated without earnest ownship than any other organization on earth; and, instead of preaching to one earth; and, instead of preaching the world. The appearance of emperor of all the Russias, or the teak of an insurrection, the distribute is given more pleasure than their given to these men; yet with all my love for them, I still urge that they should never be "received" until book—these are but samples of the singular variety seen in the newspaper. What artistic skill in the arrangement of topics, the editorials and the selections. There must be something of the samples of the "funny column" to the latest report from conference or assembly, association or convention. Fashion and letters, politics and piety, wit and wistom. Art and science must have the must have the must have the must have its share of attention. Art and science must have the more of the politics and piety, with and wistom. Art and science must have the more of the must have its share of the improved of their progress and benefit, fore his moral character could be said.

only by the poverty of Christ Jesus.

fifteen feet in length, and bird like Will the Christian people of Texas tracks without number. Besides these

SPEECH OF CAPTAIN MOSELEY of ground about one hundred feet in BAKER, BEFORE THE BATTLE diameter. In the center of this was a OF SAN JACINTO.

By John S. Menefee, a Member of the Company.

few weeks our greatest desire has been sought for a number of stones about to meet our foes in mortal combat, that the size of a man's fist, and laid them dal, or seasoned with humor and wit, are read with much interest. New adare read with much interest we might rid our country of their pressure read with much interest. New adare read with much interest we might rid our country of their pressure read with much interest we might rid our country of their pressure read with much interest. New adare read with much interest we might rid our country of their pressure read with much interest we might rid our country of their pressure read with much interest we might rid our country of their pressure read with much interest we might rid our country of their pressure read with much interest we might rid our country of their pressure read with much interest we might rid our country of their pressure read with much interest we might rid our country of their pressure read with much interest we might rid our country of their pressure read wit act like men worthy of freedom, but if few minutes, when one of them stepped there be one who is not fully satisfied within the ring and began a harangue that he can face death without falter- As he continued to speak, the poor, ing, he is at liberty to remain in camp, for I do not wish my company dis-graced by a single act of cowardice. and pressing her babe to her breast.

Remember that this little army, of head nor emit a single sound.

Remember that Travis, Bowie, Crockett and their companions, num- ture at the stake was crouching in such bering one hundred and eighty-three apostolical succession than ours.

of the bravest of brave men, stood a were exposed. It was forbidden to hit be bravest of the bravest of brave men, stood a be upon the head, and the second their number, and tought till the last savage, choosing the most available

> murdered, after they had capitulated on | blood flowed down her back in a small terms that they were to be treated as rivulet. He then retired to his place prisoners of war, and sent to the United and the circle moved on as before

> NERVE yourselves for the battle, know- assurance that his young squaw had

ent times, and collections may be made position. The spirit, however,

ounty, plainly written.

Address John S. Menefee, Edna, Jackson Co., Texas. Stoning a Squaw.

they live in a Christian land:

cause. It is a great heart question that should thrill every Christian soul. How and Amsterdan, with an excellent port, but no river to unite the port with the any legislator, who knows and believes main continent. To obviate this a squaws stripped her and washed her fairs in the Soudan. to make such a law, is to me a problem in explicable.

The will enable Amsterdam for a range of hills a few miles from wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hurd,

stump eight or ten inches high, to which the trembling squaw was securely bound by one foot with a rawhide strap. She still held her child, a bright Fellow-Soldiers:—You are now little pappoose about two years old, paraded to go into battle. For the past When she had been secured each buck

Yonder, within less than a mile, is This lasted for some moments. Then the tyrant Santa Anna, with his myrata signal there was silence, except day fight for all that is dear to us on earth—our homes, our country, our families and our liberty. He who the ankles, howling like a demon, and would not fight for these is not worthy being echoed by the red devils about him; but the squaw did not raise her less than eight hundred men, is the last hope of Texas, and with its defeat and killed it instantly. Then he reor dispersion dies the cause of freedom sumed his place in the circle, which here, and we will be regarded by the swung around again chanting as be-world as rash adventurers; but should fore, till the one who killed the babe

victory crown our efforts, of which I came opposite the pile of stones he had have but little doubt, we can anticipare a riddance to the country of the Stepping forward he picked up a stone oppressor, followed by peace and pros-perity, and in the future years, when crouching victim he hurled it at her broad, beautiful and fertile land with all the strength possessed by his shall be occupied by millions of intelli-gent and thrifty people, who can ap-her on the side, and was answered by preciate the value of liberty, we will a shrick of anguish. He returned to be honored as the founders of a re- his place, and the circle revolved again until another Indian was entitled to a murderous fling. The wretched ere an attitude that only her side and back States.

Thus they continued their murderous
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pastime until the poor, pitiful object
ton, Texas. J. P. Boone. teach the haughty dictator that Tex-ANS CANNOT be conquered, and that

The False Prophet.

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oudan is on fire! Even the little that

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Tremont st. brated African explorer: character gave way and he was taken with its investment of millions, despite by Satzn. Why this complete mands dally and semi-daily reports from the path of trade following the course of the sun.

To learn the position and power of the daily press, let u take our place in some large hotel or locality of public, when the "latest edition" of some "daily" is announced by the newboy—that model of emergetics activity. With what eager haste is the paper procured. Now, that they procured how with the paper procured. Now, there is some dispute, tellulogenees is "not in demand" now, the procured way, and with such a remay be marked for service. Religions the way of intellegenee is "not in demand" now, the procured way, and with such a remay be marked for service. Religions the way of intellegenee is "not in demand" now, the procured constitution and school law as we find the procured constitution a remembrance of the present and rising generations, that there were such persons as "Texas Veterans," who re-desperate bravery. As soon as Obeid, which they are now besieging, shall tarers, Steam Printers and Mercantile Stationers, 69 Tremont st., Galvesten, Texas. phy before he started on his voyage, or rejoiced to see the birds and sea-weed of the long expected, hoped for land.

**The spirit, nowever, that their own matters. There should be located, be left them a little respect, and attributed to them at least a meager intelligence—sufficient at least in some sort than the editor of the Southern Christon who has with true. The spirit, nowever, that their own matters. There should be left them a little respect, and attributed to them at least a meager intelligence—sufficient at least in some sort to the fact therein stated. The immers, and collections may be made by members of the Sunday-schools uted to them at least a meager intelligence—sufficient at least in some sort to the fact therein stated. The spirit, nowever, that their own matters. There should be left them a little respect, and attributed to them at least a meager intelligence—sufficient at least in some sort to the fact therein stated. The spirit, nowever, that their own matters is their climax in that text of Scripture. Yet the bewildering splenders of the beleft them a little respect, and attributed to them at least a meager intelligence—sufficient at least in some sort to the fact therein stated. The spirit, nowever, that their own matters. There should be left them a little respect, and attributed to them at least in some sort to the fact therein stated. The bewildering splenders of the bewildering splenders of the bewildering splenders of the sunday-schools to the fact therein stated. The sunday-schools to the fact therein stated to the matter to the school receive to the fact therein stated. The spirit, nowever, that their climax in that text of Scripture. Yet the bewildering splenders of the sunday-schools to the fact them a little respect, and attributed to them at least a meager in the cross owe the brightness of the sunday-schools to the fact therein stated. The spirit is the fact them a little respect, and attributed to them at least a meager in the cross owe the being the fact them a little resp has consulted the ulemas in order to turns red and pale by turns for his money's sake. His face is an open play ground for the speculator is studying his part of the paper with the earnestness of a Linneus over a flower. So of all the rest am a politic such as the paper is a promiscuous arrangement of dishes to suit every y-nual confersing ement of dishes to suit every y-nual confersing ement of dishes to suit every y-nual confersing ement of dishes to suit every y-nual confersity of tastes and appetites, and each one feeds on what he most wants at the As a reminiscence of the Texas revo- take their opinion as to the orthodoxy and also provided, a respectable humber of papers are willing to publish, which they can signify by each sending me the copy or number containing to decided. It is said that the mahdi, wherever he goes, compels the population.

> vade lower Egypt, convert its inhabi-tants, and march against the Turks, whom he regards as infidels. Having succeeded in this he will proceed to Mecca in order to establish the millen-The following, taken from the Reno nium reign, and to convert the uni-Gazette, is a revelation of the verse. Here you see we have a man miseries to which wives and mothers are exposed in pagan lands. This transpired within the limits of our own land. land abandon the Soudan (this India We commend it to Christian women.
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> They have reason to be thankful that they live in a Christian land:
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> of Africa) to barbarism? Let her send two or three Indian regiments by way of Souakim, and very soon order and authority would be re-established. For The facts concerning the disappear- the cause of humanity, and specially ance of Winnemucca's wife have now for the abolition of the slave trade, it is come to light, and are related by a above all things necessary that the half-breed called Grizzy John, who is fully acquainted with the circum-Marquet, a French merchant, who left stances of her death. He was an eye- Khartoum on the 15th of September, witness of the horrible scene, which and who goes to Europe by this mail, he described to a Gazette reporter in has given me the above particulars, passable English. Immediately after At the time of his departure the fate the affair he went north on a dear hunt, of Arabi was not known, and as tele rom which he returned yesterday.
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> The evening before old Winnemucca been iterrupted, M. Marquet was spe-

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BY UNCLE IKE.

world. Christ has said to each one: bear our burdens here, and when the cross is heavy, will make it light by his love, and after awhile receive us in his them in a pile against the wall. Then came sheets and pillow-cases; then a beautiful quilt, then blankets, while out.

"You won't go out of town?" said look. He saw a lady, accompanied by a little girl, and a boy older than himself. The lady—with the girl's hand love, and after awhile receive us in his Father's house.

Three Burdens. The burden of Life.—Hours of pain, Strong a ruggles for victories vain, Duli doom of Dust again, A ship of insecurity On stormy sea.

ing me. I'll see to-morrow what I can doing and the privations and misfordenly, making Raiph start, "do you do. All the neighbors' horses are tunes you have suffered. He was so know the contents of this note?" pretty busy just now,"

returned to the table he had left.

good evening."

ton "and from whom?"

and then another, and made themselves with the Turkish mission, and one of that's broken or stolen?" The boy's merry with their fancies, till they us a brother engaged in missionary face lengthened. thought they were prepared for any-work in Nebraska. This makes us feel "S'pose there's thing. George, the eldest, a youth of fourteen, said, "I've a great mind to go down to the Corner, papa, and see if I what we are so happy to send, as if it can't bring up the box.

said, it is not a mere bundle to be slung | year's numbers of Harper, our minister

stopped in front of the house, and in the aprons, and some children send the another minute came a second knock. paper-dolls and doll furniture. One George sprang this time to the door, to little girl says: 'I wish I could see you

to the wagon and help bring in a box." were taken out.'

It was the son of the store-keeper, "Very lovingly and truly yours." Ned Cummings.

chance to get it brought up. By good luck old John drove up for a lot of goods, and I asked for the horse while Mr. Morton said, "and we must write father is putting up the packages."

By this time the boys bad reached friends, Mary, before another evening.

"Yes," said Ned, "and heavy too. ers of the minister and his family; Tom and I lifted it in, and decided it and then the "good-night." wasn't feathers."

"There, George!" concluded the boy, as he gave the box a final shove into the entry. "I'm awfully curious to on himself. The originest prospects know what's in it, but I must be off, or may end in failure, if their possessor there'll be a precious row at the squire's about those goods John's who makes good use of the opportunity

and father said I was to take nothing a poor chance in life:

oringing it. s very kind; and, thank you so are you.

right; 'twas fun to me," were words from Ned Cummings, as

and little eight-year-old May.

Not only was the box tightly fastened tented at his rags. with nails, but it was bound with new rope passed several times around and your clothes with," said his mother,

hands reached out to receive.
"Oh, how beautiful!" sald Katy, 'It s prettier than the new paper at Dr. Strong's.

"Yes, indeed, darling," said Mrs. After the paper had been well ad-

mired, George took the rolls and laid them in a pile against the wall. Then "You won't go out of town?" said

"O papa, how beautiful you will ook!" said Katy.

miny contents to their floreds and severe mindes and the every respect to the floreds and the every respect to the flored and the every respect to the flored a

"That sounds like my name, to be gard. We learned from your friend, sure, and I am obliged to you for tell- Mr. Campbell, of the work you are "Young man," said the trustee, members of the family in the made conversation, and were alive with curiand you will find among the magazines by schooltime, and see that everything "What can it be?" said Mrs. Mor- some fashion plates and patterns with is in order at night?" on "and from whom?" directions for cutting out. One of our The young people guessed one thing number has a sister who is connected were a love-token from your own fami-"Oh, no, my son. It is two miles to the Corner, and by what Mr Hastings our young gentlemen brought in a stick to it?" sends the boots, and our good doctor Just at this time a horse and wagon the wall paper. The young girl's made be greeted as soon as he opened it all when the box is opened, because it is just like the boxes grandma sent th,—
just like the boxes grandma sent
"Hullo, George! Come right out here
us, and we all screamed when the things
fall and winter and one through the

The minister read the letter aloud. "The stage brought the box to-night." continued he, "and father has ing to the family to whom it was adbeen on the look-out ever since for a dressed, and the mention of his friend's

to him and to our dear unknown, "O jolly!" said George, "what a big newly-received riches, came the reading of the Bible and the grateful praying of the Bible and the grateful pray-

"Srop, Edward," called Mr. Morton, the God gives each one, will not prove a nickel, nor a dime, but a shining there's something to pay on it, probably," and he followed the youth to lesson in the following story which we lesson in the following story which we sir, the box is marked 'paid;' commend to boys who think they have card, "is a motto to help you along.

The Boy Who Hadn't Halfa Chance "Ralph, the fifteen-minute bell is ringing."

"Not going to school to-day." words from Ned Cummings, as ked the whip and drove away could she send a boy to school who The family, full of the intensest interest, gathered around and made way Morton to take it into the sup- usual, lounged around the door, roused

himself at the boy's words. "Come, Katy, make haste and have the table cleared and the dishes washed, since you came to be your own master." "Not going to school, eh! How long while your papa gets the box open. If that's the way you appreciate your privileges, it's high time you lost them. See what it contains."

Both were much excited, and so, in truth, were Mr. Morton and his son and little eight-year-old May.

Since you came to be your own master. If that's the way you appreciate your privileges, it's high time you lost them. Might as well stop school, any way; you don't learn anything."

"Recon I could if I had half a chance," said the boy, looking discontained.

"I haven't another patch left to mend

and he passed several rolls into the too, he would have paid dearly for such a speech, but now Mr. Allen only

ttier than the new paper at Dr. 'You're an impudent young rascal, but seeing I haven't done by you as I might, I'll make a bargain with you. Every cent you can earn you may have but not a bite to eat, nor a rag to There are many weary hearts in this the swelling in her throat.

Out not a bite to eat, nor a rag to wear besides. Do you understand? Now be off, and see what you're worth." "All right," answered Ralph, pick-

road to the school-house, and found himself at the door just as the noisy troop was entering. "Might as the school with such guidance and care over the school with school wit

heavy."

"Are you sure it's for me?" asked the minister, in surprise. "I have ordered nothing, and I think there must dered nothing, and I think there must once during the process of examination, and now they were to know. The following was the letter:
"Dear Friends: We, the ladies of and brighter dimes that found their "Yes'm," answered Ralph, promptly be a mistake."

Other Pairs Is: We, the lanes of the found their the church in —, more than a thousand miles from you, have been some ton, Johnstown, and I guess there's no months engaged in preparing to send and while Mr. Scott read it Ralph you this token of our interest and re- looked earnestly out of the widow at a "Young man," said the trustee, sud-

etty busy just now."

good as to give very explicit replies to
"No, sir," said Ralph, truthfully.
"Your teacher tells me you are in
and your feet and inches, so that we
want of work, and recommends you Holly Street building. Do you think The family within had overheard the garments. We decided that you would you could manage to keep those rooms

"I'd like to try it," said Ralph.
"And be responsible for everything

'S'pose there's keys?" "Plenty of them."

"Reckon if I locked up and left everything straight, and burglars broke twouldn't be any of my look out.

"Likely, till I find better work." "Well, sir, we will try you. Miss Lee offers to give you directions. And he scratched off a reply. Ralph took it, and hesitating a little, asked the question of all importance to him.
"How much will I get?"

warm weather. Does that suit you?' Yes, sir, much obliged. How often will I ge paid?"

"We generally pay once a month but if you need the money we can let have it every Saturday for a while.' "Thank ye," said Ralph; but there

were five days before Saturday and he was hungry already."
"Want your coal put somewhere?"
he asked, after a moment's pause.
"Well, it is rather out of place on

A loaf of brown bread and a slice of 'what shall we eat? or what shall cheese took ten cents from the precious drink? or wherewithal shall we be half-dollar, but it gave the boy clothed? For your Heavenly Father strength to handle a shovel well, and knoweth that ye have need of all these strength to handle a shover wen, and things."
things."
"Then he will know when I'm hundle he will know half-dollar jingled with the four dimes in his pocket. How rich he felt as he

went down the street to lay out a part of his wealth in something for the table at home. A peck of corn-meal, a goodsized soup-bone, another loaf of bread. "Consider the lilies," that was all; larger this time, a pint of milk in a

rope passed several times around and tied in curious knots very closely drawn. These were carefully lossened, and by dint of much prying and hammering the lid was free, just as the last dish was placed in the cupboard.

"Now, Mary,' said Mr. Morton with a bright look at his wife, "all eyes to the opening!" and he lifted and laid aside the lid of the box.

Rolls of wall paper formed the top layer.

"Why, Mary, shall we open shop? Or is this the very paper you were longing for instead of the gloomy and patched one you so much dislike?"

"Is addy.

"Oh, it isn't your fault; no one siddly.

"All the means that I am to blame syou, mother," said Ralph; sale Ralph;

How many of us realize that Christ ful assurances of our Father's care over the Gospel? Here is one of them beautifully illustrated in a simple story: .

Taken Care of. "Take care, darling! don't fall!" What a sweet voice it was! and how full of love and tenderness!

The boy who noticed this turned to Mr. and Mrs. Morton could only exchange thankful glances. Next—O wonder! came a complete suit of clothes for the minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton could only exchange thankful glances. Next—O he answered from outside the gate. From simple force or habit, and without letting you know," he answered from outside the gate. From simple force or habit, and without letting you know," he answered from outside the gate. Self. The lady—with the girl's hand held fast in her own—was carefully against danger. The child's rosy face out any definite purpose, he took the

lilies; because we have souls that will never die." Then she smiled at herself for preaching in the street; and Rhein thought her smile was like a sunbeam, as she passed away, down the avenue, with

her children and their flowers. "How nice it must be to be cared for like that!" he said to himself, as her voice came back to him-"Keep in the shade, Bessie dear;" and heard Harry say, "I'll buy you a basket for

your lilies, if you'd like it." any one take care of him. It had always been a struggle by himself, for himself. He had always been a struggle by himself, for himself. He had a dim remembrance of his mother's face looking at him, full of griet and pity, as she sied. And he thought, now, if she had lived, she might have called him "darling," and cared for him as Bessie's mother cared

"Hey! look out there!" "What's the fellow standing there dreaming for?" rough voices cried out suddenly; but they called too late. The great wagon-pole had struck Rhein as he was stepping from the curbstone, and knocked him down. It was just where the lady had said, "Take care, darling; don't fall!" No one said that to him; and he could not have heard it if any much upon America. The people receive one had. All the world seemed to go

swallowed him up!
After many hours, during which the kind hearts that had received him into the great hospital felt that he would die, Rhein opened his eyes feebly. He thought he smelt his lilies, but he could not find them. A kind face looked down into his, and a voice said:

"Are you better?" He tried to ask for his lilies, and

He smiled. But what a pain there was in his head! and how could he get

gry and tired, won't he?" Rhein said one day when he was getting better

larger this time, a pint of milk in a five-cent bucket, and still there was money in his pocket. "Mush and milk makes lilies grow, and who cares so for supper, bread and soup for dinner much more for the least little one to-morrow. Hurrah! Believe I have among his children; who sees us every

This is a lesson for all of us to learn meant what he said in those wonder- Years afterward, when Rheinhards Bruner was a man, honored and happy, all his children which are recorded on and taught of the Father who takes care of every one. And his favorite motto always was, "Consider the lilies. -N. Y. Observer.

> When Christ said, "Let your light so shine before men that others may (8. Keith & Co., Boot and Shoe Manufacturers, see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven," he was not addressing the apostles alone, but the humblest child of God. A small lantern held by the hand of a little child guided safely the fisher boat, steered by her father's hand, safely

many misgivings as to how the thing can be done. But the "how" is the Lord's, not ours; the obedience is our part; we forget that there is nothing mpossible to the omnipotent, and that the All-wise can not err. So let us hush our querulous questionings and

do his will. The Rev. J. P. May, of Memphis, refused communion to an excommuni-cated member of his church, and the latter attempted to whip him. The

A Teronto lady, in her hurry to start for church took from a closet a pair of her husband's trousers by mistake for her dolman, threw them across her arm and did not discover her mistake until she had thrown them over the back of the pew in front of her.

Bishop O'Reilly, of Springfield, Mass., who has recently returned from a visit to Ireland, told his people, the other night, that he had noticed in that country as much improvement among the common people in the last fou years as in the previous twenty-five But he said that Ireland depends to so much money from this country that out suddenly, and a great darkness they depend upon it to pay their rent with, and are not thrown on their own resources. It might be well, he suggested, to give them a lesson.

From the on.

ensus, taken on the sensus, taken on the sensus sen From the official report of the Italian the lady understood. "They were all trampled, I guess, except this bunch, which you held so tightly in your hand." And she held it up for him to encouraging. Thus, the number of women-porportions of which, in the case of men, have decreased 17 per

was hungry already."
"Want your coal put somewhere"
h. asked, after a moment's pause.
"Well, it is rather out of place on
the sidewalk. Would you like the job;"
"Yes, it would that?"
"Yery well; deliver your note and
then come back and go to work;" and
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then come back and go to work; "and
then come back and go to work; "and
then come back and go to work;" and
then come back and go to work; "and
then of the waiting coal
pile."

"That's a good beginning, "she said,
smilling, "and this will do for starting
capital," and she laid in his hand, and about One who cares for you,
an a nickel, nor a dime, but a shining
half-dollar. "And this," she conting
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own the core of the waiting very the work of the very to a state of the proper thanks of the proper thanks, but the did say, "if I am core works."

"Consider the lines of the field, how on a last of the very of any account, Miss Lee, it will be owing to you."

A loaf of brown bread and as like of of cheese took ten cents from the precedous of the very ward of the work of the very of the early like one of the work of the very of t The future of every boy depends the boy a final shove into y. "I'm awfully curious to hairs in it, but I must be off, or be a precious row at the about those goods John's for."

Edward, "called Mr. Morton, Edward," called Mr. Morton, something to pay on it, problem of the wouth to have followed the youth to have followed the hot of the waiting coal falls to inform them. The boy or the main the handed the answer to Miss Lee, he told her of the waiting coal falls to inform them. The boy or the main the handed the answer to Miss Lee, he told her of the waiting coal falls to inform them. The boy or the main that the handed the answer to Miss Lee, he told her of the waiting coal falls the boy lost no time.

"Yes, indeed poor boy! We are all taking care of you, and hope to have you will taking care of you, and hope to have you will taking care of you, and hope to have you will taking care of you, and hope to have you will taking care of you, and hope to have you will taking care of you, and hope to have you will taking care of you, and hope to have you will taking care of you, and hope to have you will taking care of you, and hope to have you will taking care of you, and hope to have you will taking care of you, and hope to have you will taking care of you, and hope to have you will taking care of you,

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SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Galveston, AGENTS FOR TEXAS.

Chartered 1880, by the Legislature of Kentucky.

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Agents Wanted

In every City and Town. Only those need ap ply who furnish unexceptionable referent To such the terms will be liberal.

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bence, it is confidently expected that the rate of of mortality will be much lower, and the number of assessments fewer, than that of other mutual benefit and benevolent orders which do not exercise the same care in the selection of its members.

Upon the death of a member, and proper proof thereof upon blanks provided, the Beneficiary Fund to which his legal representatives are entitled shall be paid within sixty days, less the amount owing to the Association by decedent.

DISABILITY BENEFITS.

A member becoming totally disabled, so as to prevent him or her from following his or her own or any avo-ation, provided such disability did not arise from intemperance, immoral, or unlawful act on his or her part, and upon astigatory proof of such total disability, he or she shall be entitled to a sum equal to one-hair of the amount such member's beneficiaries would have been entitled to had the member deed. If the member remains in good standing till death, the remainder, that is the entire benefits less the smount paid as above and amount owing to the Association, shall be paid to those entitled to had the member she when they old, the member had been entitled to had the member deed. If the member remains in good standing till death, the remainder, that is the entire benefit seen to rehip to the Association, shall be paid to those entitled to had the member deed. If the member had amount owing to the Association, shall be paid to those entitled to had the member deed. If the member remains in good standing till death, the remainder, that is the entire benefit of the entitled to had the member deed. If the member remains in good standing till death, the remainder, that is the entire benefit of the same and provide and the provide and t

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5. Whe se application is approved by the Medical Director.

In the event of the rejection of an applicant the amount paid by him, less the physician's fee (which applicant settles for), shall be returned to him.

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MEMBERS—FORFAITURE—RESTORATION.

The membership f-e siae! be \$6. This with dues to January or July next succeeding, in advance, must be paid before a certificate of membership is delivered. The applicant also pays the examination fee.

"REV. T. DEW. TALNAGE."

On proper notice of the death of a member each surviving member, within thirty days from date of such notice, shall pay this Association his assessment, according to his age at the time he was admitted to membership, estimating from his nearest birthelay, the sum, as shown in the table, which shall continue at the same rates as long as he or she remains a member without having been suspended.

| Abner J Smith, attorney at law; W A Merriswether

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BLE OF ASSESSMEN	NTS.
Age.	Age.
34	45
35 1 59	46 2 15
36 1 55	47 2 20
37 1 60	48 2 33
38 1 65	49 2 40
39 1 70	50 2 55
40 1 75	51 2 65
41 1 89	52 2 80
42 1 85	53 2 95

| Assessments, and ten deaths to each \$1000 of insurance in Life Insurance tompanies the following table will show the COMPARATIVE COST ON EACH ASSESSMENT FOR \$1000 INSURANCE.

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HOW TO SECURE MEMBERSHIP. Observance of this will save you vexation Observance of this will save you rezaiton.

1. Apply to an Agen, or the Secretary, for a copy of the Constitution, By-Laws and a blank application. Read down to and including the first question and write the answer in the blank left for that purpose before reading any further.

2. Answer the next questin in the same way, then the next, and so on till every question is answered in ink.

3. Now date and sign your name in full, and PLAINLY. Neglect in this may give your heirs trouble.

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4. Now have one or two sign as witnesses.

5. Take the application to a first-class physician (if the Association has an Examining Physician in your vicinity he must examine you), let him properly fill the blanks left for him, in ink, and pay him

6. Fill up the blank backing as indicated by letters along the side of the blanks.

7. Inclose the application in envelope ad-

der, or Cheek on Galveston, for fee of d dues to January 1-t, or July 1st, \$1-te-or send to authorized agent. Females and Males are received upon preceived

Females and Males are received upon precise the same terms.

Members will be allowed \$1 for every acceptable application they send us. Thus will many who have but small means be able to pay their dues or assessments simply by using a little exection. SPECIAL REASONS FOR JOINING THE METHODIST

MUTUAL AID ASSOCAITION Life is uncertain, death is sure.

It pays no extravagant salaries. If it is a duty to join at all, it is a present duty.
It does not accumulate large sums to tempt the honesty of officers.

No man with a dependent family is free from reproach if not insured.

Its plans are mutual, tried and proven by ex-Its plais are mutual, tried and proven by ex-perience to be safe, and the result sure. Provide that the weight of pecuniary cares shall not be added to the sorrow for your d-ath. What you leave at your death, let it be with-out controversy, else the lawyers will be your

advance, must be paid before a certificate of membership is delivered. The applicant also pays the examination fee.

The application of those who fail to pay the whole amount of the fees within twenty days, shall be void, nor shall they be entitled to any benefits until the full membership fee and dues, to January or July, are paid.

Any member who shall, by immoral practices, or dissipation, seriously impair his health, or endanger his life, or whose death is caused by the use of intoxicating liquors, or in a duel, or for other violation of law, or false representation or answers to questions in his application, shall thereby forfest his claim upon the Association for any Benificiary Fund, or any benefits of membership in this association.

DUES -PEOOF OF DEATH—ASSES-MENTS.

Every member shall pay as dues \$1 semi-annually in advance, to defeay expenses of collecting assessments, postage, notices, rent, etc.

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| Any member who shall, by immoral practice, from in charge, which is a guarantee for the faithful management of its affairs, or to the following members:

| Louisville Chancery Court; Hom W B Hoke, Judge Jefferson County Court; Hom Robert Louisville Chancery Court; Hom Robert Louisvil

Horriton, G. N. Wasserbache, A.P. Hunt, E.R. Henry, Christiansburg, Ky.—Dr.S. S. Alexander, Geo. C. Edder, John Racciff, Reathen Fudson, New Craffe, Ky.—Rev. Davin H. Morrison, Eminence, Ky.—Rev. Davin H. Morrison, Eminence, Ky.—W. T. Ramsey, C. Hish, Brandenburg, Ky.—Rev. J. M. Phillips, London, Ky.—Vincert Borering, Chaplain, Ky.—C. Rush, Geo. H. Hobbs, R. H. Roland.

Gadaden, Ala.—Rev Z A Parker, Rev T H
Davenport
Danville Ala.—Rev Geo F Boyd.
Tuscumbia, Ala.—Rob't M Didlake.
Enfaula C. H., Indiam Territory.—Rev Jas T
Thompson, C B Daniel, M E Thompson.
Bedford Tenn.—C F Sommer.
Jordon Springs, Tenn.—S N Barker, L A Barker.
Trenton, Tenn.—M H Taylor.
London, Tenn.—Wm H Harrison.
And also many others.

For Agencies, Territory, Terms,

And any other particulars APPLY TO

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GALVESTON, TEXAS.