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Board of Education.

A paper containing "Rules for the adopted by the conference. Under these rules the following were elected trustees: German Mission Conference, A. Behring, Houston; Texas Conference, E. S. Smith was appointed to preside ence, J. T. Swearingin, Brenham; W. at the trial.

A. Shaw, Galveston; East Texas Con-H. M. DuBose prosecuted the case Texas Conference, G. W. L. Fly, Gonzales; M. N. Shive, Goliad; North
Texas Conference, Rev. Wm. Allen,
Rockhill; Hon. Asa Holt, Terrell;
ex-officio, F. A. Mood. Executive
Committee: Hon. J. R. Henry, Mexia;
D. H. Snyder, D. S. Chessher, J. W.
Hedre St. T. Sander, Gogerators.

The Committee of Nomination nomination nomination of Pro-

introduced to the Conference.

"Answer S. Sampon, not having been received and referred to the Board of Education.

The committee on trial in the class of Fairfield Fenale College were continued on trial in the class of Education.

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The prayer of the Bishop, on opening conference, for wisdom and a Christ-like spirit to rule the deliberations of Silas F. Hill, at his own request.

his opening remarks respecting the impertance of good order in securing the dispatch of business, had a salutary effect on the conference. It behaved handsomely.

It was a graceful act on the part of the secretary to place at the head of the conference roll the names of the superaunuates who, in other days, led superaunuates who, in other days, led the van in every battle. They deserve the place of honor among their brethren.

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western University; S. J. Hawkins, F. Law. They were elected.
North Texas Conference, and J. T.
Gillett, West Texas Conference, were on trial?" W. H. Brooks, Wm. Walk-Reports from the president and truser, James T. Simpson, not having been before the Committee of Examination;

will be held in Galveston.
The committee on district confer-

Board of Education.

Communications from the trustees and curators of the Southwestern Unishers of the Texas Christian Advosand curators of the Southwestern Unishers of the Texas Christian Advosafely trust himself in their hands. A good man may safely trust himself in their hands. A We take it for granted that every who ask, "Are missions succeeding the huts of the poor. I nesethings remains the world.

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# FOURTH DAY.

Bishop Parker in the chair. Religious services by Rev. H. M. DuBose.
The names of the following brethren

Conference, and John B. Adair, were

sented and referred to the Board of

The next session of the conference

invoked for the church at home an enlargement of the missionary spirit and

the conference, found a response in every earnest heart. At no time is grace so much needed as when we have the interests of the church in hand.

Some suggestions by the Bishop, in his opening remarks respecting the importance of good order in securing the dispatch of business, had a salutary effect on the conference. It behaved handsomely.

Silas F. Hill, at his own request.

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Announcements were made and the work at home.

Rev. E. B. Chappell said that nothing "God hath highly exalted him, and less than an episcopal mandate would have placed him in the position he oc-The names of the following brethren eupled and impelled him to speak on were called and their characters passed, this occasion. He was a child of the viz.: E. D. Pitts, J. H. Chambliss, C.
R. Shapard, T. F. Dimmitt, W. J.
Phillips, F. T. Mitchell, J. C. Mickle,
C. L. Farrington, F. L. Allen, W. G.
Nelms, Samuel Weaver, H. T. Hart,
Samuel Weaver, H. T. Hart, A. Shaw, Salvesion; East recase the case ference, W. L. Shumatte, Palestine; Hon. T. R. Bonner, Tyler; West
Texas Conference, G. W. L. Fly, Gonzales; M. N. Shive, Gollad; North
himself satisfied with the committee.

H. M. Harding in three several the case of the case to the immigrant and asking only the Paul: "I am not ashamed of the gospe Rev. H. S. Thrall, of the West Texas privilege of delivering their message. of Christ, for it is the power of God to They have gone before railroads, towns | the salvation of every one that believ-Committee: Hon. J. R. Henry, Mexia; Trial.

The Committee of Nomination nomination nominated as members of the Board of Publication T. W. Rogers, J. F. Follin, N. M. DuBose and I. G. John, was pre
introduced to the conference.

A constitution for a conference aid along the advance of civilization. Our characteristic forms of the Jew first, and also to the discontinuous discon a debt of gratitude that must express itself in more than terms of praise There is still beyond our frontier

ther fields. There is China, Brazil, Mexico, and these are men of noble John W. Thompson, W. E. McClel

"From Greenland's icy mountains,

which were sung with spirit. Dr. Mood said: It was an honor to

A communication from Dr. McFerrin, respecting the "Colvin Bequest," of the session.

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The Committee on Conference Repeated and referred to the John A. Sammay-seno and the advance movements of the John A. Sammay-seno and the season. The John A. Sammay-seno and the senter of the John A. Sammay-seno and the proposed and the cervical and the very sent half of the Sammay-seno and the senter of the John A. Sammay-seno and the proposed and the senter of the Jo

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Bishop Parker in the chair. Religious services by J. W. Whipple.

The Bishop announced the names of and widows and orphans of preachers? Columbus A. Evans, John E. Green

Dr. Mood said: It was an honor to be called to speak in reference to any interest of the cause of God, but especially was it an honor in such a presence as this to plead the cause of God. When he looked abroad on the work.

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One voice was silent when the roll lies of men who have worn themselves consecrated spirits who are taking their church was developed. They spread House at Nashville to the patronage of

conference collections, \$1564.65. Nearly all the collections were in excess of the assessments. The Woman's Missionary Anniversary raised, in cash and subscriptions, \$215, reported as

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT.

Total..... Galveston District...... Assessed for foreign missions, \$4000

ASSESSED TO DISTRICTS.

Question 27. What amount is neces-

Answer. \$1473.25. Question 28. What has ben collected

of the superannuates' widows and orphans of the Texas Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South.

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Biblical Literature. BY W. H. ANDERSON, D. D.

To the Advocate.

Any literature has interest to the student, because it is the history of mind, the exponent of culture, or the evidence of rudeness. Literature has its phases, its record, not only of thought in its development, but also of language in which thought is dressed. The style of a book is usually at once proof of the period when written, and the picture of the modes of thought and manners and customs of that period. Thus we can readily divide English into as distinct periods as were the language and laws of the different peoinhabiting primitively the island, or the different conquerors from Julius

Cæsar to William the Norman.

Biblical literature is the richest study, because it is connected with the inves-tigation of the Holy Bible in its original language and its different translations. As the Bible is confessedly the greatest of books, God's only volume of his will to man, the only inspired revelation of the character and government and relations of God, the only authorized teacher of his will, the depository of law, the record of promise, the guide

gates about it an untold, an incalcula-ble value to redeemed man.

Classical literature presents the best are impure, the stains of leprosy are on its temples and its highest gods are common, until the feet present iron mingled with clay.

man under the care of his God, created a miniature of himself, responsible to truth and duty and law, and yet invested with the fearful accountabilities of moral agency. The pictures presented in Biolical literature are most impressive and instructive, with their dark back ground of human

for the coming of the Savior. Biblical literature covers the pathway of centuries; speaks in the manas the handwriting of God on the earth as a tablet. The Bible is given as the oldest of books, most reliable of centuries and teaching through a series instruction, methods of illustration, ing of the work accomplished by as well as to the truths and requiresented. The venerable Hebrew, probably the mother of human language, asks our careful, loving attention as to structure, laws of expression, modes of interpretation. We are not only to study the law of God in its simplicity and sublimity as to requirement and provision, but the extent of its rule and the permanence of its stay. Geogand the permanence of its stay. Geogand the permanence of its stay. Geogabilities expression and in the prospect, so far. Meta kind reception among an intelligent and in ospitable people, and I think we are in one of the healthiest portions of this great State. I find the Advocate pretty generally circulated up here—
the home circle. They can do what the most devoted man could never hope to do—go where he could never hope to go." These heathen homes, dear sisters, that are barred against our male missionaries are beautiful town, situated in the valley of the stream whose name it bears, setline from the prospect, so far. Meta kind reception among an intelligent and in ospitable people, and I think we are in ordined on the minds of the young that there has arisen some new and in one of the healthiest portions of this great State. I find the Advocate pretty generally circulated up here—
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It is everywhere haunting our modern that there has arisen some new and that there has arise and the permanence of its stay. Geog- children are waiting to be taught, the raphy, natural history, climate, manners and customs, the peculiar usages and institutions of the different periods of revelation, and the temperaments, prejudices and peculiar education of the different peoples are to be studied to arrive at truth in its simplicity and perfectness as the adaptation of divine goodness to human wants.

# WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY. President's Annual Address.

To the Members of North Texas Conference Woman's Missionary Society: Dear Sisters-We are thankful that through the blessing of a kind Providence we are permitted to assemble here to-day in the third annual meeting of our conference society, and we recollect that a goodly number of by the women a century ago, and re-auxiliaries have been added to our sponsibilities rest upon us that never bound to succeed; in fact, many of the society during the year, and that there has been a corresponding increase in the amount of money paid into our century the churches of all denominations were comparatively indifferent to scrapers for our number tens become tions were comparatively indifferent to scrapers for our number tens become setting.

In the day of the year, and that there rested upon them.

At the commencement of the present vating the soil; but in a time like this tisticks closer than a brother, and the present vating the soil; but in a time like this centuries as to the best scholars now.

—Dr. Taylor Lewis.

Men of Genius Deficient in Conversation.

though sometimes she feels somewhat discouraged because the members of her auxiliary do not take a decrease. Not very many years ago a missionary, writing from India, sald: "The problem among missionaries is, how to proportions of a vigorous youth, which will ripen into maturity. We think that our conference society, according to its age and locality, compares favorable will ripen into maturity. We conference, and we are looking the will be to hear the missionaries annot visit will take rank with some of the older and stronger ones. At the close of its first year our society intrished a missionaries on attention, who is now in her second year at college, and at the close of thich, or soon after, she will enter upon her lifework as a missionary in one of the foreign fields to which she will be recommended by the Woman's Missionary mended by the Woman's Missionary heart of Cambrod Female College, where our candidate, how and a student, says she considers Miss Dona Hamilton worthy of the efforts of our conference society, where our candidate is now a student, says she may spirit, and we are glad that considers Miss Dona Hamilton worthy of the efforts of our conference society, which she will be recombened by the Woman's Missionary society to add in the dot abor faithfully to increase its tend to labor faithfully to increase its the dot have the matter with the dot have the solo with the matter wit

the work to which she proposes to devote her life; and she has no doubt but she will do a work in a heathen land others in sending and supporting she will do a work in a heathen land that will tell in the ages to come. But accurate, scholarly study is a holy duty, a gracious privilege.

If it thrills the student, years after who already had a moderate amount of the student who already had a moderate amount of the student who already had a moderate amount of the student who already had a moderate amount of the student with the same, that to keep one who already had a moderate amount of the student who already had a moderate amount of the student with the same, that to keep one who already had a moderate amount of the student with the same and the student who already had a moderate amount of the student with the same and the student who already had a moderate amount of the student with the same and the student who already had a moderate amount of the student with the same and the student with the same and the student with the same amount of the student with the same and the student with the same a the great names have gone to dust, to education two years at college to pre- ward the cause, and pray most earneststudy the works of Homer, and Plato, pare to go to a heathen country, is an ly for the heathen and the missionaries and Socrates, and Demosthenes; to analyze their thoughts, to be dazzled by
the might of their intellect, the power
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the stady the works of a heathen country, is an ly for the destined and the missionaries laboring among them. In our prayers let us remember the degraded millions of China and those of other distant laboring among them. Liberty of thought is not to be fettered by human dogmas. As we must each give account for himself, so each must of reason, the flash of genius—how much more interesting to a thoughtful mind to study the thoughts of God, the revelations of the Infinite mind. Especially whom a reveal to the study whom necessary with the cold creater than may question. It is remember the degraded millions of China and those of other distant of Ch revelations of the Infinite mind. Es-pecially when we remember he is our well trained and thoroughly educated. Though much has been done among father, savior, judge, his Book aggregates about it an untold, an incalculable value to redeemed man.

Well trained and thoroughly educated, the people last mentioned, in the years of the past, by faithful, devoted missionaries, many of whom their missed. Classical literature presents the best important qualification in a missionary. their work and gone to their reward efforts of human intellect cultured One of the very first missionaries we and we doubt not have stars in their through centuries; yet while it ex- read of was an educated one. I trust, crowns of rejoicing, gathered from hibits the various developments of dear sisters, that we esteem it a privi-mind in its struggles toward the stan lege to aid in qualifying our missionary ones are still laboring there, yet there dard of human perfection, its thoughts for the work to which God bas called remains much to be done. There are her. Through her, we may be the still many among them unenlightened means of saving hundreds of precious and unchristianized. distinguished by the hugeness of human passion and excess. Though its head be gold, yet the metal gets more head be gold, yet the metal gets more one to leave home and friends and ward the enlightenment of the daughtern and the feet present iron. enter the foreign field to teach the ters of that people. One, who was with benighted heathen, we believe it is the us at our last annual meeting, and aided Biblical literature is the history of duty of every one to use their influence us by her wise counsel and encouraging to facilitate the entering of others, and words, has gone, accompanied by he

he will hold us responsible for the dis-charge of our duty. In this great cause there is no neutral ground on daughters. May God bless these notheir dark back ground of human weakness and folly, to present in richer loveliness divine goodness, merey and truth. We have the apparent experiments of divine truth with newly created human intelligence, the history of man's childhood home before it was foul and the priceless value of every immortal man's childhood home before it was foul and the priceless value of every immortal carry the tidings of light and life to the dark end and the priceless value of every immortal carry the tidings of light and life to the dark end dar the human intelligence, the history of man's childhood home before it was stained by sin and marred by death, still, when the first sin destroyed the beauty and bliss of our world, and left its fearful reminder in a new made grave, God's promise cheers the first falling tears that moistened earth, and the first heart agony which tells of the first heart agony which tells of the first heart agony which tells of the nature and doom of sin. Redemption is the initial alphabet of human history.

Biblical literature has to be studied

missionary, writing of the condition of prove inefficient—without prayer we heathen women, says that in China cannot hope for success. Then let us it should be subverted. If it be of the late that spoils the music, and it is alone there are not less than 150,000,000 be faithful in this important duty. Ere ners and customs and languages and of women and girls utterly ignorant, another mar shall close, and the time laws of different peoples. Its study is not more than one in ten thousand arrive for our next annual meeting. the study of Providence as seen in the being able to read, and consequently some of us may be called to give an action and idolatry, and that until the work while we can, and be consequently they are the very strength of superstition and idolatry, and that until the work while we can, and be consequently they are the very strength of superstition and idolatry, and that until the work while we can, and be consequently they are the very strength of superstition and idolatry, and that until the work while we can, and be men can be reached nothing can be considered as permanently accomplished, for it is they that teach the nation to be Master's bidding, to lay it down and as the oldest of books, most reliable of histories, the most inspiring of poems, the richest specimens of eloquence, the cxhibition of the grandest, truest philosophy, the depository of divine law and promise to guide man to truth and duty and heaven. Inspiration spreading over a period of centuries and teaching through a series degradation and lift them from their generations. Master's bidding, to lay it down and enter into rest, and hear the welcome words: "Well done, good and faithers to carry or send to these ignorant ones the truths of the gospel, that which can alone remove their ignorance and superstition, and lift them from their degradation and nisery to the level of the carry of degradation and misery to the level of of books at different periods and local-Christian womanhood, the plane upon ities, invites attention to her modes of which we stand. A late writer, speakas well as to the truths and require-ments, the du'ies and privileges pre-says: "It is the female missionaries sented. The venerable Hebrew, pro- who reach the very heart and main-

Christian sisters! hear we not these heather

For the blessed comfort of the gospel day? Ah i my sisters, when we, too, at last are dying. When we look above, God's pitying eyes to

Dear sisters, if we would have an approving conscience while living, and approving conscience while living approving conscience while living approving conscience while living approving conscience while living appr So far as I know, death has not been Tell them that he so loved them that This is one of the best countries I have from age to age, because built on the permitted to invade our ranks since he gave vis life to save them. If we seen for small farmers, Good water, our last annual gathering, for which we have great cause for thankfulness.

And our hearts are made glad when ling good far beyond what were enjoyed to the difference of the great debate.

lieve that, as a general thing, our auxlieve that, as a general thing the lieve that a lieve that
lieve that, as a ge women, some in the bloom of young womanhood, others in the prime of middle life, and yet others in the decline
of age, whose "lengthening shadows"
tell them that their "span of life will
soon be done." One dear old sister,
eighty-six years of age, is president of one of our auxiliaries and earnestly
engaged in the work. She writes that

her auxiliary do not take a deeper inter auxiliary do not take a deeper inter tin the cause she loves so much. the male portion of heathendom the But she is resolved that if their organization goes down, her interest shall not go down with it. We begin to feel that our society is outgrowing its infancy and coming up into young childing from India, said: "The prob-

to contribute of their means for their sister, to labor as a missionary among support. There is work for each of us them. I refer to Miss Marsia Marvin to do in the Lord's great vineyard, and the lovely, sweet-spirited daughter of

# Notes from Blanco.

To the Advocate.

We are in our new home, and well of the stream whose name it bears, set- literature, though taking no precise tled by an intelligent, energetic popu-lation, who show by their works that some new enemy, never clearly seen, ignorant and oppressed are calling for lation, who show by their works that gospel light and liberty. they are here to stay. They are build- but who has rendered unavailing, it is "Christian sisters! hear we not these heathen crying
From their mournful homes for hope beyond the grave."
They are waiting there, the sad, the sick and dying.
For the news of Jesus, who is strong to save.
For the news of Jesus, who is strong to save. where goods of various kinds are sold than a thousand years. Some aspects siall our ears be haunted with the heathens' cheap for cash.

# BLANCO, Texas, Dec. 11. Doctrine a Growth.

Innovation of doctrine commonly against human authority. We are to ment, be labored at some future Spec-call no man master, men say. A creed tator! Mediocrity can talk, but it is is a human fabrication. What one man

mbodied in the creeds of the churches that is the product of any one mind. The doctrine of the Trinity is called Athanasian. But Athanasius found acceptance for his formula because it expressed most satisfactorily the genthe errors opposed to the doctrine, so part of it may be found in earlier her than his conversation.

hristian writers.

The Old Way and the True Way. It is frequently asserted that the old reasoning on the evidence of Christianity, or of such a fact as that of the resurrection, will no longer answer in view of modern objections. It might view of modern objections. It higher have been done, they say, fifty years ago, but "the higher criticism has given a new aspect to the matter."

Paley and Lardner did very well as against the more shallow infidels of their day, but there has risen a race of their day, but there has risen a race of the same than the decomposition of the same than the dered all the old arguments obsolete. This is repeated continually. By sheer reiteration, often without the attempt good as sold for \$50."—Boston Post. pleased with the prospect, so far. Met a to give any evidence, the impression is

Shall we bind our hands with gems, while hearts are breaking?

Shall we waste our time on heartless pleasures gay? Shell we waste our time on heartless pleasures additional and very great attraction to such new difficulties as to be entitled to the name. There is no substantial and healthy region of country. We have two weekly newspapers published here, ten or eleven business houses, scholarly and thinking men for more scholarly and thinking men for more This is a good farming country, and ed, some ecclesiastical writings have of Bible authorship have been changsigning.

Or shall a voice whisper 'this ye did for mer' | This is a good farming country, and fruit-raising is also becoming pretty | been pronounced spurious, though very | few that had not always been suspected; | few that had not always unchanging foundations of our deeply going to the root of the great debate, that was not as familiar to the learned men of the seventeenth and eighteenth

The student who may perhaps shine a future existence in a planet that had-

come discouraged too early in the year.
But jesting aside, I am hoping and praying for a year of great ingathering. I have no doubt that Bro. Leaton has faithfully sown the seed, and now I trust that an ever gracious and merciful God will give us a glorious harvest. We have an excellent board of stewards, among whom the ADVOCATE is certainly one of the best, and I intend to labor faithfully to increase its

can make a little village a great city. The deficiencies of Addison in con versation are well known. He pre served a rigid silence among strangers but if he were silent, it was the silence shields itself under cover of an appeal of meditation. How often, at that me

for genius to observe.

The cynical Mandeville compared

Virgil was heavy in conversation and resembled more an ordinary mar than an enchanting poet.

La Fontaine, says La Bruyere, ar-peared coarse, heavy and stupid. He could not speak or describe what he eral belief. We are told that the church had just seen, but when he wrote he of the first three centuries knew noth- was the molel of poetry.

ing of the Trinity. But during those conturies the church rejected, one by one, as fast as they were developed, wit or a fool; but to be both, and that the errors opposed to the doctrine, so too in the extreme degree, is indeed that the formulation of the doctrine admirable, and only to be found in him. was inevitable had there been no This observation applies to that fine Athanasius. To Anselm is ascribed natural genius, Goldsmith. Chaucer the definition of the Atonement. But was more facetious in his tales than in ot only is every element of the doc- his conversation, and the Countess of trine in the Scriptures—as is true of Pembroke used to rally him by saying every scriptural doctrine—but every that his silence was more agreeable to

No instance can be shown of a do-oratorical compositions, was so timid trine, generally accepted in the of disposition that he never ventured churches, which has not its roots far to speak in public. He compared himback in the thought and experience of self to a whetstone, which will not cut, preceding Christian ages. He who rejects such a doctrine rejects not the die his productions served as models to tum of any one man, but the consent other orators. Vancau on was said to ing testimony of the innumerable com- | be as much a machine as any he had pany of souls redeemed and sanctified made. Dryden says of himself: "My by the indwelling spirit of God. The conversation is slow and dull, my hu

is the initial alphabet of human history. Biblical literature has to be studied in its different periods, when by individuals and nations God is giving of heathendom more than 800,000,000 to of heathendom more than 800,000 to of the present year, and enter upon the of the present year, and enter upon the dult of and the privilege, the present year, and enter upon the dult of the present year, and enter upon the of the present year, and enter upon the dult of the year of the year of the present year, and enter upon the dult of the year of the year of the year of the year God, no man can overcome it .- The these little defects of character which lead to some of the greatest evils of life.

Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime. The advantage of

unbelieving Anakim far surpassing badly nurt and wouldn't bring \$5. Hume and Voltaire. The detender of But I shall get more for her. A party the Scripture needs new armor to meet of swell city fellows are coming down them. German Rationalism has ren-

Many nice delicacies are often spoiled always impart their delicate fresh frui

"Oh my!" said an old lady who fell upright in bed "we'll sue the proprieter for damages."—Hotel Mail.

-Light-minded young thing in a bath ing suit—"Surely, Aunt Margaret, you're not going to wear your speciales in the water?" Aunt Margaret—"Indeed I am. Nothing shall induce me to take off another thing." ..

IT IS ALTOGETHER WRONG to trifle with a bad Cough or Cold, when the risk is so great, and a remedy so sure, prompt and thorough as Dr. Jayne' Expectorant can be readily found. "Is this your dog, John?" "No, he belongs to Squire Smith. And between

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of which they found the delinquent salary in good, new greenbacks, and a card, upon which was written:

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The Minister's Thanksgiving. A portly sort of a man, in a chocolate brown overcoat, opened the gate of Parson Rowe's cottage one sharp, cold morning toward the end of November, when a heavy snow lay on

It was 'Squire Glover, one of the "pillars of the church," and he was coming to consult his parson concerning some church matters. Just as he was about rapping at the door it opened, and Willie Rowe came out.

"Just walk right in Squire, and sit down," said Willie. "Pa'll be in directly."

Away he ran, and the Squire stepped in and sat down in the little parlor, awaiting the appearance of his pastor.

Presently he heard steps and voices

haps—no, it's too worn to be mended again."
"Well, pa, please, I'd like to have a new pair. Won't you get 'em for me?"

"I have waited ever so long," said

Laura, "and Willie's shoes are worse than mine, and he hasn't got any mittens either.

"Laura," interrupted a voice which the Squire knew was Mrs. Rowe's, "run and feed your chickens, and don't worry papa now."

The child ran out, and the parson,

but for you and the children. It made my heart sche a little while ago to hear Willie ask if we could never have meat

"No Mary, I hope not," came the

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and, after a short consultation, they both went off to Deacon Robinson's.

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These, however, soon ceased, and all was quiet until the day broke clearly drounds several miles out in the care.

night before, for heavy hearts made nel was intricate. When the fisher-

and Laura took a notion to run to the and cry out: front door and see how deep the snow

rang with their hasty shouts:
"Pa! pa! mamma! mamma! do come
here! Come quick, both of you!"

Greatly surprised and slightly fright-ened, not knowing what had happened to the children, the good parson and his wife bastened to the front door, upsetting the coffee-pet in their haste to reach it.

What a sight met their eyes! No wonder that the children shouted! The snow had been carefully swept from the front porch, which was set out with a tempting array of various articles. Right before the door stood a barrel of flour, on the top of the barrel were laid two juicy hams, and astride the hams sat a great fat turkey, all dressed ready for cooking, at which Laura and Willie set up a great keep.

eral small articles, not forgetting a bad been brought together, and a real, well-filled basket of nuts and candies, which proved that somebody knew two. There was a keen sympathy of What children loved, and White Laura and Willie to dancing like little hear to each other.

For years this was Margaret's only

In the bottom of the box was a warm pinned on it. And when the shawl was

"Yes Mary," answered the pastor.
"Let us thank him for the mercies of this morning." And in the little parlor they reverently knelt, and never a more fer-vent thanksgiving went up than as-cended from the little circle in the parson's cottage that happy winter morning.

The Nortons' Thanksgiving. ripped."

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"Well, pa, please, I'd like to have a new pair. Won't you get 'em for me?"
"As soon as pa can, he surely will. daughter," said the father, in sad tones; "be good, and wait a little, Laura."
"I have waited ever so long," said

beautiful world, save a corner of a tent, that let in the winter wind and snow. never dreaming who was in the next room, hearing every word through the crack of the door, said:

man had not eaten anything all day but a cracker. And Miss Morgan had not paid for the work Mrs. Norton had when it grew dark she would say. "They can't worry me more than I done for her, but, of course, the lady am worried, Mary. I don't say much, but I feel all our needs, not for myself, Johnny depended on that. Just then

Johnny depended on that. Just then the trim, tidy baker's boy opened the window to put in a batch of mince pies.
"O, my," said hungry Meg, "we for breakfast anymore, and knew that used to have mince-pies every Sunday; there wasn't a pound of meat in the and wouldn't Johnny be pleased if I house."

"Nor any sugar, either, and hardly any flour, and not a dime in the purse, John; but for all that we won't starve." said the little woman's cheery voice. "Have you lost your faith, loss of the purse, loss of the purse, loss of the purse, loss of the purse, loss of the little woman afterwards, "hurt me as much to remember as does this carelessness, for it is irreparable. I never the purse, loss of the purse there are you?" And the last days of her barren life.

"Not all the sins of my life," said this woman afterwards, "hurt me as much to remember as does this carelessness, for it is irreparable. I never can ask Margaret to forgive me."

bing to the poor home.

Johnny did cry, he couldn't help it. "No Mary, I hope not," came the answer. "But it does seem hard when my salary is so small, it can't be paid, so we could have a few comforts at least. Sometimes I think I must give up here, and try elsewhere."

"Oh, no, no, John!" pleaded the wife. "Not yet. We've got such a pleasant home here, and our people are so kind; don't give up yet. Let's try awhile longer, and maybe help will come."

"Mon my did ery, he couldn't help it. he was so hungry, and though he tried to whistle, a putiful sob came instead.

"There, there, mother'll give you a cracker, there's two left, and sister'll sing you to sleep, mother's lamb will forget about being hungry;" and the curious discovery that the microscope may fall to show lines or errors in ruled lines which may be detected with the unaided eye.

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"Well, I don't know from whence, Mary. I'm sorry to say so, but I've lost heart of late, until I am really not fit to preach. If the Lord don't help us, and that soon, I don't know who will."

Then there was a sound of a man's rising, and Squire Glover, feeling as it he didn't want to see his pastor just now, got up and slipped out before Parson Rowe came in.

And when the good Squire got safely out of the gate, his face was red, and he was puffing for breath.

"Well, well: Dreadful! drealful!" he panted, as he trotted on. "Here's a pretty state of things. No meat, no money, no shoes—why, what a disgrace! This must be looked after—shall be, too! I'll see the deacons, and if they won't, I will, out of my own pocket, too, God torgive me. That brave little woman shall mave some help to keep up her husband's heart, or I'll know the reason!"

Racing along, flushed and excited, he met Deacon Jones. He had the deacon by the button-hole in a minute.

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and the viliagers arose.

The weary parson and his truehearted little wife had lain awake the
night before, for heavy heavy works and was intricate.

When the fishingno means strange that Tokio, located within these limits, should have experienced 377 earthquake shocks in the

sisting of coffee, warm biscuits and butter, was nearly ready, when Willie him he would run down to the point,

was on the front porch.

Through the little parlor they trotted, Willie first and Laura following, to the front door, which, with some little trouble, they pulled open.

And the next minute the cottage rang with their hasty shouts:

You'll get sale nome:

The boy died, and one evening the father was sitting at the lonely fireside. His conscience troubled him, for he had been thinking over the sins of his life. As the night settled down, he is thought the heard the voice of his boy ring out through the darkness:

TELEGRAPHIC communication being ring out through the darkness:

warm stockings and mittens, and sev- essary to mention here, the women

In the bottom of the box was a warm gleam of pleasure in life. Her friend gray shawl, with Mrs. Rowe's name had too much tact to offer her money. to answer the letters from his little unfolded there dropped out an envel-people in this number. He gives them ope addressed to Parson Rowe, leside her from the alley where she lived out

"Will our pastor accept the little surprise gift which accompanies his salary, with the love of a grateful people?"

"Oh. what a pleasant, pleasant surprise gift which accompanies his salary, with the love of a grateful people?"

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"Oh. Willist to the music and to look at great works of art.

Margaret had known nothing but hard, coarse poverty. Her work would never be any higher than the sewing of cheap coats and trousers. prise!" cried Laura and Willie to-gether.
"What a wonderful mercy, rather," The only glimpses which came to her of nature, of the world of beauty and refinement, her highest ideas of God ed by a slow, painful disease. Mrs. Lewis came to her every day, and cheered and comforted her in every

wav. About Christmas she apparently recovered. There seemed to be no ne-cessity for daily visits. The cold was intense. Mrs. Lewis' engagements were pressing, and she was not strong. In short, it needed a little effort to find "She is ill, or she would come to me," she said.

Day after day passed, week after week. One spring morning Mrs. Lew-is, with a twinge of conscience for having neglected "poor Margaret" so long, drove to the house laden with spring

flowers. When she found her way to the

when it grew dark she would say,

'Maybe to-morrow she'il come.'
No, there ain't nothing you can do
now, thank you. Her debts is paid,
an' she's gone.'
Nothing to be done but to lay the flowers on her grave, and to thi nkhow little an effort would have soothed and brightened the last days of her barren

can ask Margaret to forgive me.

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man had taken a drop too much and night had fallen, it was dangerous entering that cove.

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His little son used to watch for his rent to pass through sixteen feet of a vine from April to September. The and cry out:

"Steer straight for me, father, and you'll get safe home!"

The boy died, and one evening the father was sitting at the lonely fireside. His conscience troubled him, for he had been thinking over the sins of his greater properties of the oranchs thus experimented upon was found to contain less potash and other mineral matters than the rest of the vine, but the leaves had an excess of potash in the form of bitartrate; the grapes from the electrized branches furnished more must, contained a greater properties of electric potash.

ring out through the darkness:

"Steer straight for me, father, and you'll get safe home."

Springing to his feet, he called out:

"You're right this time, my son!" showing atmospheric conditions at nine a. m., and venturing predictions for the fall wing day sense when man, one whose sobriety and pious the following day, especially when life attested the genuineness of his conviction of truth and his purpose.

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ready for cooking, at which Laura and Willie set up a great shout.

An open barrel beyond was running over with plump, red apples, and a second barrel full of big, comfortable-looking potatoes, and a row of big, crisp cabbage heads kept guard all around the barrel.

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Herein fail not, but have you then and there this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Will 88:

Clerk County Court, dislueston Co.
Given under my hand and the soal of said Court, at office, this, 5th day of December, 1881

[L. 8]

Clerk County Court, Galveston Co.
Issued 5th day of December, 1881.

P. S. WREN,

Clerk County Court, Galveston Co.

A true copy I certify, WM. P. OWENS, Speriff Galveston County. By Ep. Grenge, Deputy.

CITATION. The State of Texas, to the Sheriff or any Constable of Galveston

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Galveston County—Greeting:

Oath therefor having been made as required by law, you are hereby compounded that by making 1 ubilication of this Citation in some newspaper published in said county once a week for four consecutive weeks previous to return thereof, you summon R. F. Freenan to be and appear before the District Court of said County, to be holden in and for the county of Galveston, at the court house thereof, in the city of Galveston, and there to answer the petition of M. Marx and there to answer the petition of M. Marx and Harris Kempner, co-partners, doing business under the firm name of Marx & Kempner, filed in said court against R. Freeman, and alleging in substance, that on the 224 day of January, 1875, the said Freeman, for a valuable consideration, executed and delivered to plaintiffs his certain promissory note in writing; by which he agreed to pay to Marx & Kempner or order, at their office in the city of Galveston, in said county and Scate, ten months after date thereof, the sum of seven hundred and fifty doilars, with interest from date until paid, at the rate of ten per cent, per annum, and we per cent, attentoneys fees, if collected by law.

That on the said same date, the said defendant, for valuable cons deration, executed and delivered to plaintiffs his certain promissory note in writing, by which he promissory mote in writing, by which he promissory note in writing, by which he promissory fifteen months after date to pey to Marx & Kempner, at their office in the city and County of Galveston, seven hundred and fifty doilars in United States currency, with interest at the rate of ten per cent, per annum, with ten per cent, attorneys fees, if collected by law.

That said sams of money are long since due, and that said Freeman has whoily failed to pay all or any part of said notes to plaintifs' damage—three thousand doilars.

Herein fail not, but have you then and there the writ with your return thereon, showing how you have exented the same.

ALEX EASTON, Clerk District Court, Galveston Co. By EDWIN BRUCE, Deputy, A true copy I certify, WM. P. OWENS.
Sheriff Galveston County.
By Eo. Grener, Deputy.

CITATION. No. 2591. The State of Texas. fo the Sheriff or any Constable of Galvestor County—Greeting:

Oath therefor having been made as required by law, you are hereby commanded that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in said county, once a week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return herecf, you summon G. W. Gage to be and appear before the County Of Galveston aforesaid, at the court-house thereof, in the city of Galveston, on the Fourth Day of Febru ary next, then and there to answer the petition of Halff, Weis & Co., a firm composed of Felix Halff, Albert Weis and Robert Weis, filed in said court against said G. W. Gage and G. Mercusmith & Gage, and alleging in substance that said Mercusmith & Gage are indebted to said Halff, Weis & Co to the sum of two hundred and twenty-two dollars and twenty-five cents, (\$225 25) besides | innerest, which they promised in writing to pay at Galveston aforesaid on the first day of February, 1879, and praying judgment therefor.

Herein fail not, but have you then and there this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness:

P. S. WREN, Clerk of the County Court of Galveston Co.

Clerk of the County Court of Galveston Co.
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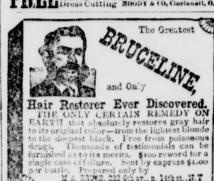
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DAVID understood how to build houses for the Lord. He first gave of his abundance, and then he called on the people to give. If all the rich men in the church would follow David's example what grand results the church of God could achieve?

An experienced pastor recently remarked that when he can get a religious paper into a family he is sure that be my people." This Scripture is in one efficient missionary will make fiftytwo visits to that household that year. Every pastor in Texas who has circu- gether except they be agreed?" Related the ADVOCATE in his charge will confirm the statement.

GEN. FISE said at Drew University for communion with him. he did not believe in one man alone enmoney in that way. If the people want schools they must build them.

THE man who spreads a bountiful table for his own household while beggars are starving at his gate, has but a slender supply of the grace of benevolence, and the church which provides well for its own children and withholds from the nation's starving the bread of life, has failed to comprehend its mission in this world.

"HE is worth two hundred thousand dollars." That is all he is worth. tion. Strip from him his property and he when he is dead.

"As he thinketh in his heart so is moral philosophy. Thought is the true standard of character. A man may be man heart.

in his congregation.

WE knew a man years ago who was pronounced by his neighbors the meandent he learned the character he had opinion that he was a model of manliness and generosity. He was the readiquaintance to arraign the meanness of face he was unable to recognize the resemblance to his own spirit and deeds. Many of us are perhaps in like condition. We think we are generous and just, liberal and public-spirited, when through Jesus Christ. other people may know us to be moral frauds. Searching the heart and life is sometimes a severe tonic, but is also a profitable means of grace.

# N. Y. PREACHERS' MEETING.

O. Dus., in the Central Methodist, tells us that in the New York preach- "The cup of blessing which we bless, ers' meeting Dr. Todd read a thesis, is it not the communion of the blood which was "logical, pictorial and pa- of Christ? The bread which we break, thetic, and calculated to carry the is it not the communion of the body of heart, despite any divergence a cool, Christ? For we being one body, are calm and calculating judgment might one bread, and one body, for we are exercise." Among his illustrations all partakers of that one bread." Rewas this: "Much of the world's heroics garding these views as being in haris made up of incidents of vicarious sacrifices, such as the Curatii, Horatii, of the Scriptures, we hope to see the Zeleucus, Damon and Pythias." We glad day when denominational premay well imagine that the meeting was "fully under the sway of the tender the enemy to speak reproachfully of sentiments, voiced in a most plaintive Zion by continuing the sad spectacle of manner, and punctuated by a tear."

Dr. Cowry, "the noblest Roman of common Lord .- H. them all," the "Ajax Telamon of the meeting," seems to have entered the lists and saved the fortunes of the day by commanding "a national hearing." learning than in any similar place."

COMMUNION WITH GOD.

We venture to assert that no one out a true Christian can hold communion with God, as a Christian can and Holy Ghost.

In support of our position we might most confidently appeal to reason, Scripture and experience; but as this article is intended chiefly for God's own believing children, we deem it unnecessary to prove our assertion, being more than willing to allow any who are skeptical to enjoy the luxury of doubting. (?)

Holiness, as all must concede, is indispensable to the communion mentioned above. St. Paul pertinently demands, "What fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? And what communion hath light with darkness? And what concord hath Christ with Belial? Or what part hath he that believeth with an infidel? And what agreement hath the temple of God with idols? for ye are the temple of the living God; as God hath said, I will dwell in them, and walk in them; and I will be their God, and they shall perfect harmony with the thought of the prophet Amos, "Can two walk toconciliation must precede communion with God. As God is holy, man must become holy, that he may be qualified

Light and darkness are dissimilar. dowing a University. Let the people They can have no fellowship; nor can build their own institutions. There is | Christ and Belial affiliate. The believer sound sense in this suggestion. If all and the infidel are antipodal, so they help, all will be interested. Again, can have no part, fellowship or comvery few rich men will invest their munion with each other. Hence God's people are to come out from among infidels-are to be separate and apart from them. They are to be distinctively a holy people, symbolized by the temple of God, as contradistinguished

from the temple of idols. God's promise is, "I will dwell in them, and walk in them, and I will be their God and they shall be my people." All these phrases and images indicate communion between God and his true spiritual people-between the renewed soul and the author of salva-

If this view of the subject be correct, would not be missed by a human being and all just criticism we think declares the day after his death. He has in- in its favor, then it follows most concluvested in bonds, draws and spends the sively that to adduce this Scripture to interest, but somebody will do that prove (as some insist that it does) that when he is dead. Nobody is made those who belong to different religious happy by his life and no one will weep denominations ought to exclude each other from a joint participation of the emblems of the broken body and shed blood of our Lord Jesus Christ, he." The wise man who wrote the book of Proverbs was a master in correctly but to give it a meaning rebook of Proverbs was a master in correctly, but to give it a meaning repugnant to reason and Scripture. We now ask our readers, after this digresmoral in outward conduct, yet by the sion, to return to the original subject, indulgence of impure thoughts can communion with God. We maintain indulgence of impure thoughts can debase his whole nature. Sin is born that communion with him is promised of the nations, and new fields are in behalf of the homeless wanderer, opened to the loving, obedient soul. One Scriptor with a strong opened to the loving, obedient soul. One Scriptor with a strong opened to the loving, obedient soul. One Scriptor with a strong opened to the loving, obedient soul. One Scriptor with a strong opened to the loving, obedient soul. One Scriptor with a strong opened to the loving, obedient soul. One Scriptor with a strong opened to the loving, obedient soul. One Scriptor with a strong opened to the loving, obedient soul. One Scriptor with a strong opened to the loving, obedient soul. One Scriptor with a strong opened to the loving, obedient soul. One Scriptor with a strong opened to the loving, obedient soul. One Scriptor with a strong opened to the loving, obedient soul. One Scriptor with a strong opened to the loving, obedient soul. One Scriptor with a strong opened to the loving, obedient soul. One Scriptor with a strong opened to the loving, obedient soul. One Scriptor with a strong opened to the loving, obedient soul. One Scriptor with a strong opened to the loving, obedient soul. One Scriptor with a strong opened to the loving, obedient soul. One Scriptor with a strong opened to the loving opened to th It is this: "Jesus answered and said to him, (Judas, not Iscariot) if a man "THE conduct of a preacher during love me, he will keep my words, and the week should re-enforce the sermon my father will love him and we he has delivered on Sunday." These will come unto him and make our true words, says the Southwestern abode with him." According to the projected in some newly opened field, Methodist, were uttered by Bishop plain meaning of this Scripture all who Granbery at the St. Louis Conference, love the Master keep his command-It would be well for each preacher to ments and have communion with him. write them in his note book and read Hence, to deny that a professed lover of them over every Monday morning. If Christ holds spiritual communion with open field extends its line of battle. he gets down on his knees and asks God | the Father, and the Son, is equivalent to help him to preach with his life what to an affirmation that he neither loves he preaches in the pulpit, he will not Christ nor keeps his commandments, lose either personal piety or influence or, in other terms, it is equivalent to affirming that the party in question is self-deceived, or is a hypocrite; for Christ teaches that all who love him keep his commandments, and hold est man in the community. By acci- piritual communion with him. It cannot be denied, we presume, by any won for himself and was prodigiously who truly respect the authority of surprised. He was honestly of the God's word, that all true Christians hold communion with him in meditation and prayer. With David such est man with his tongue of all his ac- souls are ever crying, "As the heart panteth after the water brooks, so other people, and when the looking- panteth my soul after thee, O God. glass was presented before his own My soul shall be satisfied as with marrow and fatness, and my mouth shall praise thee with joyful lips," The peace of God which passeth all understanding keep their hearts and minds

All true Christians, properly commemorating together in the holy eucharistic feast the sufferings and death of Jesus Christ, hold spiritual communion with the Lord Jesus through whom they have union and communion with each other. Hence, says St. Paul: mony with both the letter and spirit judice shall no longer give occasion to division at the sacramental table of our

# LINGERING AT JERUSALEM.

How slowly the disciples learned that the gospel is the heritage of all man-Such is a "field day" in the New York kind. Their commission sent them into preachers' meeting, "in which is con- all the world, yet after they were "engregated more Methodist talent and dued with power from on high" they still tarried in Jerusalem, regarding The writer from whom we quote de- it as the metropolis of the kingdom of clares, in regard to the song with which | Christ. The veil of the temple had the meeting closed: "The effect was been rent in twain, and the way to the not electrical-it was celestial." "The hollest made open to all; yet they meeting caught the Promethean lingered around the temple, though its spark," etc. Luke, perhaps, would have said: "And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost."—H.

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that he "should not call any man common or unclean," and he beheld the Holy Ghost descending on those "who heard the word" in the house of Corion with God, as a Christian can and does—that is inward, true spiritual communion with the Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

Holy Ghost.

Heard the word in the house of Corparation that he was preparation to the say, and a work for Christian education that has been done by no other one in Texas. His students are scattered all abroad, and filling honored stations proof that God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation he that feareth him and worketh righteousness shall be accepted of him," the fires of perse- ally to build a monument over his reof Christ. Yet when they comprehended their broad commission, with what zeal those disciples spread the news of salvation among the Gentiles. They paused not for societies at home to provide the means, but, prompt to answer of the discontinuous discontinuous and the class referred to. We propose to endow a chair with twenty-five thousand dollars, to be called "The J. W. P. McKenzie Chair R. Hendercks, Chairman Central Cen every call of God, they went forth we will report, when the donors will bearing the news that salvation was free for all. Far towards the east, and deep into the heart of Africa the gospel was preached before the men who witnessed the flames of Pentecest had sums, or more, down to hundreds or won the martyr's crown. On foot will be represented. cities of Asia Minor, and with a solitary and he being dead will still speak. companion undertook the conquest of

Europe for his Master.

Many at the present day still linger within the walls of Jerusalem, while the call for the gospel comes from the the call for the gospel comes from the ends of the earth. Magnificent churches are built, and the ministry at home is well supported, while only a pittance nations. With the wealth and organzed forces at its command; with the facilities the age provides for rapid alive to its grand commission, how swiftly would the messengers bear to the nations the news of salvation to disposition through Christ. That the church will one day reach that elevation is more work. Have been here three weeksthan a prophet's dream. In the supreme hour of his earthly mission, when the grandeur of his wonderful career had reached its culmination, and he was passing from the sepulcher to fully equipped with stoves, lights, etc., the mediatorial throne, Christ left this by next Sunday. Our Sunday-school the mediatorial throne, Christ left this sacred charge for his followers of every generation. It reaches beyond the thresholds of our homes, beyond the churches in which we worship, beyond the society where we are securely sheltered, beyond our tribe or nation, and comprehends all the families of the earth. Christians are waking up to the cerest thanks are due. Everything fact that God's business is their busi- promises a pleasant and profitable year. ness, in this life as well as the life to come. Men are learning that wealth I reached my work in time to fill my prodigal posterity, but to extend the with the endowed will be, one day, not only a ADVOCATE. theme for the preacher's eloquence, but the law of every Christian life. Steadily, as the hand of God unrolls the map dled by the missionary flame, and gifts public they gave a supper on last Friare laid upon the altar that fill the about \$150. I feel encouraged. They church and the world with wonder. say that woman is the "better half,"
Now and then a new movement is and I believe it. I am glad they are and the church gladly responds to the call for help. Every year larger gifts and I am sure with their united efforts

# teered for march or battle? UNBELIEF.

fuses to march beyond the parade-

ground; but what of the soldier, re-

ury, and the army of invasion in the

The church is waking up to the fact

The Bible clearly teaches that the unbeliever shall not enter into rest; shall not be established; shall never see life! These are terrific declara-

In most positive terms the Bible declares that the unbeliever shall die in Smith, preacher in charge, and Dr. R. his sins; shall be condemned; shall be S. Finley, presiding elder. I do not destroyed; shall be cast into the lake

ing vengeance stands revealed. We further learn from the Bible that the unbeliever has not the word of God abiding in him; cannot please God; is condemned already; has the wrath of Finley has nothing to fear. Let us no God abiding upon him! One might only pay them their salaries, but let us reasonably suppose that such declarations would alarm the chief of sinners; and yet we find that all men, unrenewed by divine grace, are concluded in ever before and God will bless our

unbelief. As in former times, men believe no God's works. They stagger at his promises. They question his power. They reject his word-the gospel of his grace. They reject Jesus Christ who spake as never man spake and who their cousins in Calvert to help us build confirmed his word by the most stupendous miracles!

Unbelief challenges the veracity of God, tramples on his mercy and scoffs at his almighty power.

In the Bible, unbelief and defilement are inseparably connected in the relation of cause and effect. It proceeds from an evil heart. A heart slow and hard and dead. A heart self-deceived; deceived by man; deluded by Satin, or judicially hardened by God himself; a heart filled with ambition-burnt up by lust-deprived of the word of God

-abandoned by the Spirit of Truth! Christ often rebuked his disciples for their want of faith. Lord, I believe; help my unbelief!-H.

J. W. P. McKenzie, D. D.,

To the Advocate. The late Dr. McKenzie, without disparagement to others, we may say, did students proposed to me to give liberpermit, names and amounts. Students of McKenzie, let us hear from you. Send a New Year's gift. Let the responses come in one thousand even tens. We hope every student will be represented. The interest on Paul proclaimed Christ through the this sum will command the best talent, Send check or postoffice order, or an annual session has so increased, that give your note, and let us finish this a whole week is hardly sufficient to a whole week is hardly sufficient to transact its husbages. The late session

# CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

Sam'l Morriss, Mastersville, Dec.11 Thank God, I am able to stand on one is given to send the gospel among the foot and preach. Preached twice last officered by some of our ablest minis-Sunday to large, sympathizing and attentive congregations. Weekly prayerand teachers for the membership of this church. As some difference of facilities the age provides for rapid appointment on the charge were well opinion obtained as to what the Gen-transit; with a world accessible and attended. I am still suffering from my eral Conference did mean by its action Dr. Buckley, of the New York Advoinjuries and fear I will all winter.

disposition to grumble. Have received twelve members since I came on the was sick one, so I could not work, but members. Our school here is in fine condition and doing a grand work. Good society. Our new church will be is the best I know of anywhere.

JOHN W. STOVALL, Uvalde, Dec. 11 Preached at Uvalde first Sunday after adjournment of conference. my arrival a room has been erected on the parsonage lot to be used as a living room and study by the preacher in charge. It has been handsomely furnished by the ladies, to whom my sin-

J. D. W., Postoak Mission, Dec. 5: should be gathered, not to enrich a first appointment. Am well pleased peculiar relations to this church bind has no appreciable influence on the remanner in which I have been kingdom of Christ. The claim that this field. We had a shower of rain terprise is based on a theory which press of the Southern Church has for

J. McF. B., Temple, Dec. 10: Our church here is homeless, but I do not think it will remain so long. The ing for a deliverance by this body United States; that she has increased mits Mormonism into the United States day night, from which they cleared leading us, for we have many men here who are too gallant not to follow even to victory such attractive leaders. are poured into the missionary treas- Temple Methodism will be soon domi- the church. ciled in a temple of its own. Then come up and see us, Doctor, and we will give you a warm welcome. We have much to contend with here, but largest amount this conference has

that it is a militant organization, and expect to succeed. that the command of its chief contem-E. H. Holbrook, Prairie Lea, Dec. plates the spiritual conquest of the We observed thanksgiving day at world. He is a poor soldier who resmall congregation, our remarks hav-ing been suggested from reading and clining securely in camp, who refuses to equip his comrade who has volunmeditation on the one hundredth and eighteenth Psalm. It was customary in former times, in the old States at least, to observe thanksgiving day thus. We hope you, Mr. Editor, will open up centennial year with some strong editorials on pastoral work, visiting from house to house, praying for and with fect gems. "Take this," the people. It is greatly needed. Christians as pillars in C

C. B. SMITH, Centre, Dec. 13: The onference has adjourned, with the following for Starrville circuit: think the conference could have pleasof fire! In these Scriptures impendits preachers). A circuit that would ed us better (though we try to love all not thrive under the pastoral care of such men as Uncle Caleb Smith would be, I think, an irredeemable one. Then a district with a presiding elder of the learning, experience and piety of Dr. urden our prayers for their success. and as we are in a new district let us "turn over a new leaf," labor more arduously and earnestly for Christ than

B. J. H. THOMAS, Colorado, Dec. 13 Please return my sincere thanks to litle Joe Beal, Emma Beal and Marvin Beal for their nice donation. They clubbed together and sent me \$1.25. I trust they will teach some more of our church. But the ladies are doing all they can, headed by our earnest worker, sister Mary M. Davidson.

A. H. SUTHERLAND, Monterey, Mexico, Dec. 11: Bro. J. D. Scoggins and wife have just arrived and settled down to the study of Spanish for their life work. With the great big eyes of wonder they are taking in their new surroundings. How strange such a quick and complete transition must be. To us Mexico is as familiar as Texas, and nothing is strange save that men will still continue in idolatry and sin.

A. P. HIGHTOWER, Bluff Dale, Dec. 11: The first quarterly meeting on Paluxy circuit was held at Bluff Dale, last Saturday. Rev. A. K. Miller, presiding elder, was present, and made close examination of all the interests of the church, and preached Saturday, REV. HORACE BISHOP, of the Northwest Texas to be remembered by the "few" who Conference, after his attendance upon the Texas heard him. Subject—"Pure Religion." to a small congregation, a sermon long

fore him for a year's good work. He has a meeting appointed to last during the Christmas holidays.

# Centenary Resolution.

To the Advocate. Please remind your readers of the following action of the Centenary Com-

tenary Committee. FAYETTE, Mo., Dec. 12, 1883.

## The North Georgia Conference in Session at Dalton, Ga.

To the Advocate

The North Georgia Conference has ministers on its roll, and the work of

ment the Colored M. E. Church in America, brought prominently to the front Paine Institute, an institution touching this matter, the discussion unanimously adopted.

have visited nearly one-third of my them let me say a word: Paine Instiversity, where it is proposed to make first-class scholars of colored young men. The instruction for a time. sadly in need of men to preach and lects and well regulated consciences. To aid in supplying this lack, and nothing almost carried the State for temperance; ing more, is the design of Paine Institute. This fact is worthy of notice also, namely, these preachers and teachers are for the Colored M. E. Church are movement in Georgia, securing total or partial prohibition in nearly tute. This fact is worthy of notice reached through this church. Is not gave expression to the bottomless slan-this a worthy object? Do not our der that "it (the M. E. Church, South), us to lend our aid to this enterprise? ligious and moral character of the pec The prejudice against this whole en- ple down there." He knew that the

our leading churches in hold- common in the South than in dress of the bishops on this subject. The report was unanimously adopted, for relief from the North Georgia Con- own church has done. ference, its action gave them little comfort. Much of the time of conference was consumed with matters of this sort, not regular conference business, still of great if not vital importance to

The treasurer of the Board of Mis sions reports something over \$22,000 collected for missions this year, the editor of the Arkansas Methodist, ever collected in one year, and up to date the largest amount reported by any conference in our connection. are assessed the ensuing year \$20,000 Harris chapel, San Marcos circuit, to for foreign missions, and unless I missome extent, in religious services at take the piety of our people that the church. The writer addressed the amount will be raised. The assessments for foreign and domestic missions were more than met this year. Bishop Pierce presided for us. His health, rather I should say his throat, is much improved. His general health has been good all the while. On Sunday he gave us an old-fashioned Methodist sermon, full of thought and the Holy Ghost. Some of its passages were per-Christians as pillars in God's temple, ne said, "that obscure mother with her Bible upon her knee teaching her chilaround the roses of Sharon." Bishop poured forth these glowing sen-

Drs. Fitzgerald and Kelley were with us, each in his sphere, both delighting Kelley, Treasurer, Nashville, Tenn. and edifying us with their sermon

and addresses This was the busiest session of the North Georgia Conference I have ever attended. As work increases where anto this thing will grow, I know not. Perhaps a division of this body will solve the problem which now confronts us.-W. P. LOVEJOY. ELBERTON, Ga., Dec. 10, 189

# SOUTHERN METHODISM.

buggy.

The North Georgia Conference gave \$610 to Paine Institute. The collection of the missionary an niversary of the North Carolina Con-

ference amounted to \$700. The increase in membership the past year in the North Carolina Conference was 2127.

Fifty-four pastoral charges North Georgia Conference raised more than their assessments for foreign missions. Thus it should be in every charge. The assessment is the min They should make the claims of Christ the measure of these gifts.

The Southern Methodist Church believes in children's religion. Dr. J. E. Edwards, of Virginia, in a letter to the Wesleyan Advocate, says: "I have a little boy in my charge that professed conversion something less than two years ago, and just before he was six years of age, whom I received into the church and admitted to the communion; since which time he has led as consistent and correct a Christian life as any one, of any age, I ever saw. He is still so small that he has to rise from

The North Georgia Conference last year raised for missions \$22,936.80. It had a membership, in 1882, of 64,149. This is better, per member, than some of its sister conferences have done.

The Little Rock Conference, at its recent session, expressed its sympathy with the temperance movement in that city, and prayed that it might succeed. The Southwest Missouri Conference, ly ushered in with the religious services herein requested:
herein requested:
Resolved, That the first Sabbath in January, 1884, be observed throughout the church as a day of devout prayer conference reported 120 local preachers, 157, members, 19,550; a gain of 5587. In 1873, the Missouri Conference reported 120 local preachers, and 13,957 members, 19,550; a gain of 5587. In 1873, the Missouri that this is the first national thanksbe accepted of him," the fires of persecution were needed to drive them from cution were needed to drive them from Jerusalem, preaching as they went, to In 1883, 135 finer than Corinthian brass. Such a one finer than Corinthian brass. Such a one as we proposed we know he would preach general revival of religion; and that on as we proposed we know he would preach general revival of religion; and that on a gain of 3876 members. In the three onferences in the State, there were, to heaven against us as a nation we have sinned much on! On! the sin of ingratitude, how it cries to heaven against us as a nation. in 1873, 351 local preachers, and 46,786

> to 2,168,000. The St. Louis Advocate of Dec. 12th says: The Publishing House, under the direction of the Book Committee, and through the indefatigable labors and business direction of Dr. McFerrin and Col. Palmer, has met with unpar-audience, we are not here as a church; grown to such large proportions, numbering over two hundred effective church of a heavy debt, removing the alleled success, not only removing the not here as Baptists, or as Presbytehumiliation and shame which at one rians, or as Campbellites; but we are ministers on its roll, and the work of an annual session has so increased, that a whole week is hardly sufficient to transact its business. The late session capital stock and establishing on a solid, the capital stock and establishing on a solid, acteristic of our nation? Is there such permanent basis for future and untold a thing as a national moral character. good. For this we should give thanks. Oh! sir, the very fact that ours is entire week, and yet some that ours is a not receive as much attention, possibly, as their importance demanded.
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> Dr. McFerrin's recent illness was the gratitude! How hard it is to separate result of over labor in this work. He never spares his friends and never religion, Christianity and church! yields to a foe. There is one apology for this, he never spares himself, and has been the occasion of so much talk is a born warrior, and over no grave about uniting church and state. Everycould so fitly be sung, "Soldier of body knows that there is no such thing Christ, well done."

The Wesleyan Advocate of Dec. 12. cate, before the Mission Committee, sert that the Southern Methodist Perhaps some of the readers of the Church has "no record on temper-ADVOCATE may not fully understand ance." He certainly knew that our the purpose of this institution. To last General Conference introduced a men. The instruction, for a time at least, will be of the most rudimentary character. The colored people are law; he was not ignorant of the fact that the Southern Methodists in Texas, teach for them with well trained intel- led on by that staunch Church paper, the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, had almost carried the State for temperance; ant of the prominent part Southern ored population in the South, except one hundred counties. We are not in so far as this population may be willing to believe that Dr. Buckley finds no illustration in Paine Institute. years been a unit against running Sun-The action of the pastor of one day trains; that that evil is no more ing his members to the law touching North; that the Southern Church has popular amusements, was the occasion grown more rapidly in numbers since of a memorial to the conference pray- the late war than any Church in the like. The committee to whom the eign missions since 1874, when the and desolation, kept oper her colleges and universities, and kept at college more boys and girls in pro-

# Scuthern Methodist Personal.

Dr. McFerrin is rapidly convalescing. He has in him the promise of years of service to the church.

Rev. J. W. Boswell has been elected by the Arkansas Conference associate The Southwestern Methodist say Rev. G. W. Horn has been compelled bath, and swears upon the Bible; and

mission, reached Brooklyn Dec. 7, truths he might have saved himself after a voyage of twenty-seven days and our great State from a disgrace from Rio Janeiro. She comes in search which we fear will not be wiped out of health.

The Richmond Advocate announce the death, Dec. 8, of Rev. G. W. Nolley, at Ashland, Va. He had answered the roll-call of conference for fifty-seven years. His brethren gathered courts. This is why so many trials for reverently around his beir, and with the students of Randolph-Macon Col- rents, it behooves you to teach your lege, placed his body in the tomb.

Rev. David P. Watkins and wife, of Guadalajara, Mexico, connected with the Congregational Church, have trans-ferred their relation to the Methodist ferred their relation to the Methodist dren the way of life is a pillar wreathed the Congregational Church, have trans-As the ferred their relation to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The large tences his face shone with the light of church to which he ministered has also and then when they swear to be true made the same change. Remittances as officer, juror or witness, and add, for them should be sent to Rev. D. C. so help me God, you may be sure that

# Card from Dr. McFerrin. To the Advocate.

bed, where I have been confined ever wagons and hacks going down that since with malarial typhoid fever. My way. Why, they must be going to the physicians and nurses say that my case was critical, and for several days the was critical, and for several days the result was extremely doubtful. Indeed, said I, "what In Montgomery, Ala., the principal it was published in the papers, as I now going to do with me?" Well, we got Methodist Churches, as a part of the outfit of the parsonage, add a horse and the result is a possible in the papers, as I how by the parsonage, add a horse and the result is a possible in the papers, as I how by the papers and the papers are papers. the goodness of God, the prayers of his great crowds of men, women and chilpeople, the skill and energy of wise dren, till there was room for no more, physicians, and good nursing, I have Oh! look what a table in the hall! hope to be in my office.

The object of this writing is to greet

in a small degree reciprocate their sym-pathy and congratulations in my sickness and in my recovery. To many friends in personal letters, to annual conferences, to the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and to the religious and secular press North and South, I am indebted for kind words, all of which are, I trust, him up and causes him to look within duly appreciated, however unmerited and without and see if he can renew his on my part. Whatever of virtue is in me as a Christian, and whatever of good.—H. T. Hill. good I may have wrought, is all of the grace of God.

I come up from the margin of the "last river" with a heart fuller of love

To the Advocate. We have much for which to be grate ful. The good Lord has wonderfully blessed us in this part of the earth. He has blessed the work of our hands and established it to us both in spiritual and in temporal things. So Thanksgiving day came what better could we do than to gather at the to heaven against us as a nation! Our in 1873, 351 local preachers, and 46,786 members. In 1883, local preachers, 490, members, 58,232; a gain of 139 local preachers, and 11,546 members in ten years, while the population, from 1870 to 1880, increased from 1,721,295 give the following outline, which you may publish if you see proper:

Thanksgiving.

may publish if you see proper: We are here, my friends, in a re-ligious character, for every act of devotion to God is a religious act, and we are here to render thanks unto our God for his blessings upon our nation during the past year. But, my respected we are not here as Methodists; we are Just here lies the difficulty which

as a State, or civil government, without some recognized form of religion, some God in whose name and authority to promulgate her laws and obligate her officers and witnesses. Hence the necessity of holy days to keep the idea and authority of their God fresh in the minds of the people. How it strengthens the arm of the law to impress upon the minds of our youths their dependence upon the God of nations by the annual convocations. It may be asked, cannot the church do this as well, or even better, than the State? I answer no, not even where the church and state are united, for the very reason that the State is re-sponsible as a State for the truth of the religion it acknowledges. All nations are responsible to God, and every civil sovereignty is responsible to its own citizens for its religious creed and practice. The State must use the truths of a personal God, a future state, and eternal retribution for the character and deeds of men in this life. It must minds by calling you to remember that no civil government has ever stood any considerable time in the neglect of all religion. History clearly shows that those nations which have adopted the religion of the Bible, and acknowledged the God of the Bible as the God of nations, have attained to a higher

degree of civilization than others.

This nation ought long ago to have taken its stand upon its religion and at its own responsibility, and to have rid itself of that national curse and shame. Mormonism. The same plea that adanent dancing, theater-going and the her contributions to the cause of for-like. The committee to whom the eign missions since 1874, when the is maintained by subordinating indi vidual choice to the aggregate choice and if the advocates of dancing hoped portion to church membership than his of the community. Hence the state has the right, in its religious character to forbid profanity, Sabbath-breaking, desecration of Christian ordinances etc., not because it is a minister of religion, or that its pains and penalties can make any one be religious, but bepublic freedom. Our nation does recognize the one true God, and administers oaths in his name; it does acknowledge the Christian scriptures, Christian worship, and the Christian Sableave Colorado Springs and go to yet we have no organized state church. Pueblo, which is 1500 feet lower, hop-ing the change will benefit his health. Thus we are truly a Christian nation without a national church. Could our without a national church. Could our Mrs. J. W. Koger, of the Brazil ex-Governor have seen these great

> It is because the State has failed to impress these great truths upon the minds of its citizens as it ought that we crime are no trials at all. Dear paboys to revere the God of our na-Rev. David P. Watkins and wife, of tion, to feel their dependence upon recompense of his rewards, them the true nature of a judicial oath, any cause will be safe in their hands. Let us praise God and be thankful that

ours is a Christian nation. When our meeting was over we start-Six weeks ago, this day, I was taken sick; the next day I took my room and bad, where I have been confined even the preacher's house, we saw buggies, been raised up, and am now much improved and able, with my own hand, to pencil these lines. Next week I hope to be in my office.

The object of this restring is to great. The object of this restring is to great. invited us in to dine with them. "Why, my friends and brethren in love, and I thought you were at home when we passed.

A surprise dinner, and such a dinner! Perhoos you can beat it in Gal-veston, but no little western village can surpass it. You know, Mr. Editor, how such expressions of kindness knits the preacher's heart more firmly to his CENTRE POINT, Texas

THE old students of McKenzie College will read with interest the propto God and charity for men than ever before. I think I have realized, and now feel that "for me to live is Christ, but to die is gain." All of grace!

Asking my brethren to continue to portance of the matter. It should be portance of the matter. It should be pray for me, and invoking the blessings of God upon the church and the country. I am pour in Chair in Southwestern University with try, I am yours in Christ.—J. B. Mc-twenty-five thousand dollars, to be FERRIN. of Mental and Moral Philosophy.

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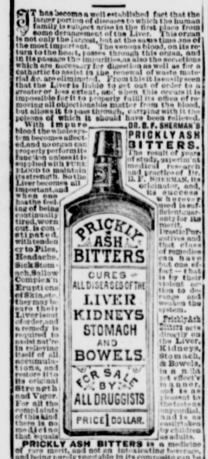
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Red Bluff and Alvin Mission—To be supplied. Bolivar Mission—R. F. Beasley. Rebmond Circuit—O. T. Hotchkiss. Waston and Colorado Mission—S. H.

Eagle Lake Mission-C. W. Thomas. olumbus Circuit-J. L. Murray. Velasco Circuit—G. H. Phair. San Felipe Circuit—John R. Dunn. Cedar Bayou-J. G. Savage.

John, editor. Austin District. C. H. BROOKS, PRESIDING ELDER. Justin Station-A. E. Goodwyn; Wm. Shapard, supernumerary. Austin Mission—Patvick B. Sims. Manchaca Mission—To be supplied. Webberville Circuit—M. H. Porter.

Cedar Creek Circuit-To be supplied by W. S. Taylor. Elgin Circuit—Wm. H. Brooks; J. M. Whipple, supernumerary.
Bastrop and Hills Prairie Circuit—E.
S. Smith.

Winchester Circuit—To be supplied. •
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A. Duncan. Schulenberg Circuit-Robert T. Wool-Chappell Hill District.

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Mt. Pleasant Mission—J. L. Lemons. Lexington Circuit—A. L. P. Green. Caldwell Circuit—John E. Green. Illano Circuit-D. H. Linebaugh. Rockdale Circuit-Wm. P. Granam. ameron Circuit-S. C. Vaughan; Jas. Peeler, supernumerary. Davilla Circuit—J. F. Follin.

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Spring Creek Mission-B. F. Johnson Spring Creek Mission— The result of years of study experiment medical research and gractles of Dr. Millican and Welbourne—J. M. Wesson. Anderson Station-W. J. Phillips.

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Kosse Circuit—Seth Ward. West Falls Circuit—W. K. Turner. Blue Ridge Mission-Samuel Weaver. Jewett Circuit-J. J. Canafax. Centerville Circuit—G. S. Sandel. North Leon Mission—W. E. Weaver. Buffalo Circuit—C. M. Keith. Fairfield Circuit—S. C. Littlepage. Hendville Mission—Henry Jones. Wheelock Circuit-To be supplied by J. A. Stanley. Personville Mission—To be supplied by

J. R. Taylor. Transferred. H. M. Glass, to Northwest Texas Con-ference; S. H. Werlein, to Louis-

iana Conference. THE BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION. At the session of the Texas Confernce, at Bryan, in December, 1882, an Auxiliary Board of Church Extension was organized, and the following mem-

bers were appointed to constitute the

Conference Board that \$500 would be a proper assessment against the confer- and funds should be sent by the 10th, tricts were assessed as follows: Gal- ber and December. Sister Steele wil Nearly cured me,

The second made me as well and strict, \$110; Austin district, furnish annual reports, and any missing search as well and \$110; Chapell Hill, \$110; Huntsville, sionary literature desired. May the \$110; Calvert district, \$60.

> amount assessed of \$175. Of the amount raised by the confernce only one-half is retained in the limits of the conference, the other half being forwarded to the treasurer of the

The great desideratum in the successful operation of the Board is money. Nothing can be done without it. Apous, which but approves the wisdom of inaugurating this most excellent method of advancing the cause which

is so dear to our hearts.

The Auxiliary Board of this conference has already received eighteen applications for substantial help, and here is a present demand upon the conference for \$10,000, to supply church buildings in communities where the need has been long felt, but owing to ecuniary disability, could not be met. Where such aid can be rendered at pected. In addition to the spiritual benefits which must ensue, is to be shorthand school, St. Louis.

Boston Courier.

Bryant and Stratton's Business and Shorthand School, St. Louis. once, the largest returns may be exconsidered the advantages resulting from the constant enhancement in the

perity and where property now pur-chasable at moderate figures must soon be worth many times as much. One hundred dollars expended now in some needy quarters, in five years may be equivalent in the increased value of property to \$500, and perhaps \$1000. The Secretary of the Parent Board brings us good news from the conferences. This enterprise, last year in its infancy, has already assumed most satisfactory proportions. Its benefits to the church will soon be felt throughout

cannot but deplore that this helpful agency was not organized earlier.

The object of this board is not to pay church debts. Its grand object is to help those communities which are absolutely in need of this help, and without which could not erect the buildings required for the worship of our people.

The attention of those who may need to apply for pecuniary aid to the Parent Board in the erection of churches is

the limits of Southern Methodism. We

called to the following rules: 1. The donation or loan asked must be first recommended by the Conference Board of Church Extension, or ts authorized committee, or by the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE-I. G. bishop in charge of the conference for the current year.

2. All the facts required by the Dis-

cipline must be clearly set forth, as provided in the blank form. 3. These facts must show the case to be truly needy and meritorious; that is, that the work proposed is necessary, and that the people cannot do it with out help from abroad.

4. In no case will the board aid to pay a church debt, unless it be to avert imminent and otherwise inevitable disaster in the loss of church property. Its work is "church extension." 5. It is useless to ask for donations to pay loans previously obtained of the

If your case be cut off by any of these rules, you will save time and trouble by withholding your application. If within the rules, fill out the blanks, with care, according to instruc-Let the trustees sign it, after careful reading. It is their statement of facts, and their names must not be signed by another. Then let the pas-tor and presiding elder certify their separate judgment, and send it to the corresponding secretary of the Conference Board of Church Extension. It will then, if recommended, be forwarded to the corresponding secretary of the Parent Board at Louisville. He will immediately acknowledge its re-ceipt, and will, as early as practicable, submit it to the Parent Board for final action, and will give due notice of the

Applications to the auxiliary board of the conference must be made by forms, which may be secured from the president or secretary of the Conference Board.

The secretary of the Parent Board requests the preachers to take collections for church extension as early in | tions. the year as possible. He calls special attention to the fact that the annual meeting of the Board is held in Louisville, in the month of May, and that it is imperative to have all the money assessed in the hands of the treasurer, in order that all applications to the Parent Board may receive due consideraion. With the money in hand the board will be in a position to know what churches can be helped, and what amounts of money can be granted. is important to systematize and facili-tate the work of the Parent Board, and by adhering to their direction this can be done. The attention of the preachers is further called to the following

from the Parent Board:
"Preachers in charge will greatly simplify and facilitate our business by collections to the treasurers of their respective conference boards; and little by remitting promptly to our secretary what is due the Parent Board

The assessment against the Texas Conference for the year 1884 is \$1000. tion of homes.

This will double the assessments Again: In 18 against the individual charges. It is be hoped that the amount assessed will be fully met. By consecrated ac tivity in this work God will be gloried, the church advanced, and sinners brought to the knowledge of the Savior.
(Signed) I. Z. T. Morras, Ch'n.

S. H. WERLEIN, Sec. After the reading of the report the chairman introduced Rev. Daniel Mor-ton, D. D., who delivered an effective and felicitous address. Owing to the exceeding inclemency of the weather but a small audience assembled. At the and of the Doctor's address a collection was taken, which resulted in \$83.65 cash and \$200 pledged. The doxology was then sung, and the benediction pronounced by Rev. Dr. Morton.

West Texas Conference W. M. S.

To the Vice-Presidents of the W. M. Society, West Texas Conference : Dear Sisters-The new year will soon be ushered in, and with it let us begin Conference Board: I. Z. T. Morris, the work of the Master with renewed

N. F. Law, R. J. Price, S. H. Werlein, zeal. I hope that you may be able to J. L. Murray, O. T. Hotchkiss, J. C. organize many new auxiliaries within ists. Mickle, A. K. Brookshire, T. F. Dim-mit and S. C. Vaughan. the bounds of your respective districts, and advance all the interests of mission-A meeting was called and an election ary work connected with our society of officers resulted as follows: I. Z. T. If necessary, remind the corresponding Morris, president; N. F. Law, vice-president; R. J. Price, treasurer; S. ties as to sending reports and funds H. Werlein, secretary.

The amount of money assessed against Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. H. the conference by the Parent Board Steele, San Marcos; the latter to the conference Society Treasurer, Mrs. H. nce. To secure this amount the dis- or latest, 15th of March, June, Septemgreat Owner of the vineyard direct our The amount reported by the treasurer is \$325, showing a deficit in the —Mrs. M. J. Munger, Pres. W. M. -MRS. M. J. MUNGER, Pres. W. M. Soc., W. T. Conference.

VICK'S ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY MAG-ATINE FOR DECEMBER .- This interesting Monthly comes to us in holiday atplications for help in the construction of new churches are becoming numerwe note several of especial interest. The frontispiece, a colored lithograph of "Calliopsis," is a gem. Indeed, how Mr. Vick can afford to publish a Magazine of this nature, so profusely illustrated, and with an elegant colored plate each month, of some plant or flower, and all for \$1 25 a year, is a mystery. The paper and printing, too, are first-class.

> ----The new counterfeit dollars have sharper ring than the genuine coin Probably a sharper ring made them .-

Graduates are successful in getting employ-

The jubilee edition of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE will be a paper that no lover of Texas can afford to do without-as it will illustrate the resources, conditions and progress of this great State. It will be a paper which every lover of morality, and especially every member of every church, should hail with delight-inasmuch as it will be the first great journalistic effort to show what Texas is religiously and morally. It will be a paper that no member of the Methodist Church can, in justice to himself or herself, be without-for it will be a condensed history of Methodism, with a full and complete review of the work of the church in Texas-past, present and prospective. It will place on record facts and incidents connected with our great men and great measures that are rapidly passing out of history into forgetfulness. The paper will contain at least sixteen pages-and as many more than sixteen as the necessities of the case will demand. How many will be required cannot now be stated with any degree of accuracy-for the work enlarges with astonishing rapidity as its details are developed. The number of copies that will be issued is another at present unknown quantity, but we propose to start the canvass with a guarantee of one hundred thousand copies, fully believing the demand will call for a much larger edition.

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Other persons desiring to help in this great work should apply at once for authority as canvassers.

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The year 1834 was an eventful one in Texas history. At that time immigration into the province properly to friends and others in the older States, sending, as soon as they are taken, all commenced. Before this colonists had to induce them to immigrate to thi entered the different portions ceded to Eden-like land of peace and plenty, or these treasurers can often relieve us no empresario contractors and settled under their grants. From 1834 forwithout waiting for their conference ward families or individuals entered the province and made their own selec-

> Again: In 1831 the civil government underwent a radical change. Power was taken from the empresarios and conferred upon the alcaldes, and upon the political chiefs of departments, of or shorter period. They have rendered whom there were three in the province; but the revolution in Coahuila, to which Texas was attached, virtually dissolved civil government, especially the law-making power. So that the Texas revolution actually commenced in 1834, though the Declaration of Independence was not made until two

> Again: In 1834, though contrary to the constitution and laws of Mexico. religious organizations were effected distribution of Bibles in Matanzaby Protestants-the Baptists, the Cumberland Presbyterians and the Method-

The year 1834 may be properly regarded as the political and religious Jubilee of Texas; the seeds of our civil, political and religious liberal institutions having been successfully planted ust fifty years ago.

In view of these facts the publishers of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE propose, about the 2d of March-Anniversary of Texan Independence-or 21st of April-Anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto-to issue a mammoth, Illustrated jubilee edition of the The ADVOCATE having been for thir-

ty years the leading weekly religious tire, and in a very neatly printed cover.
The publishers wish their many patrons
"A Merry Christmas." This number
pose in this jubilee number to give a larger amount of valuable information about the State than has ever been furnished in any similar publication. This information will be gained from perfectly reliable sources, and condensed into the smallest compass, and will include topographical descriptions of the most interesting portions of the State; enumerate its agricultural products; its vast undeveloped resources; its admirable adaptation to the raising of all kinds of live stock; its mineral resources; its capabilities for sustaining a dense population; adaptation to all kinds of manufactures, etc.

It will, in a succinct form, present a

history of fifty years progress, with brief notes of the several changes of government during these eventful years, lists of executive and judicial and other officers, with biographical sketches of some of the most noted. It will contain statistical tables of the population and wealth of the country,

and its educational institutions at different periods, and our unparalleled As the ADVOCATE is, and always has

been, the organ of one of the leading Protestant denominations of the land. t will give a brief sketch of the rise and progress of all denominations of Christians in the State, with the latest and most reliable statistical information of all. But as it is especially the organ and exponent of that form of Christianity known as Methodism, special attention will be given to the growth and present status of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, not excluding other Methodist organizationstheir leading ministers, living and deceased. A complete catalogue of all our tinerant ministers will be given, with the time they entered the itinerancy in Texas, and when they died, if they are

It is proposed to give statistics of every session of every annual confernee, with its presiding officers, etc.; he names of our representatives in our General Conference, etc.; and the rise and progress of our churches among our German, and Mexican, and colored population; a history of our efforts for the establishment of literary institutions, etc., etc.; and a brief sketch of our great organ, the TEXAS CHRISTIAN

The year 1884 is the centenary of or ganic American Methodism, and as uch will be celebrated throughout the ontinent by every organization in the ountry claiming a Wesleyan origin. Our jubilee number will therefore give this subject an appropriate notice. In articles specially prepared for our colimns we shall state briefly some of the eading peculiarities of Methodism, in doctrinal and also in an economical point of view. These articles, biographical and statistical, will be fresh, newsy, and, we hope, intensely interesting, not only to Methodists, but to

all others. This issue of the ADVOCATE will ontain an immense amount of most nteresting reading matter, profusely llustrated, and of such importance as to be well worth preserving. It will be a capital number to keep for permanent reference; a most interesting one to give to friends, and especially to send

health and happiness. SHAW & BLAYLOCK. American Bible Society.

The stated meeting of the Board of Managers was held at the Bible House

n Thursday, December 6th. A report was presented showing the results of the Society's work of col portage for one year, ending Oct. 31st 1883. It was stated that in the prose ention of this work over 500 different 556,364 miles, visited 650,940 families, and found 87,080 families which had no Bible in their homes and supplies 66,546 of these families, besides 37,556 ndividuals. They have put in circulation 349,010 copies of the Scriptures Of these 277,585, of the value of \$105, 710 84, were sold, and 71,425, of the value of \$17,688 09, were donated. Grants of books were made by the Board for sale and distribution in the United States and in foreign countries

and for the colportage work, to th amount of \$250.

A statement was made respecting the where large numbers of Cubans has manifested a desire for evengelical in truction. Report was made of Mr. Milne's suc

ressful tour across the continent of South America from Buenos Ayres Arica, in Peru, the results of his sales being everywhere highly encouraging. A letter was presented from Rev. W. W. Newell, Jr., of the Mac All Mison in France, asking for a grant funds and mentioning several case where the circulation of the printer Scriptures had borne fruit in the cor version of men. Rev. Edwin M. Bliss, of Constan

tinople, reported the removal of the re striction which for some months retard printing of the Scriptures i Turkish with the Arabic character One Bible society was recognized auxiliary in each of the three State of Alabama, Arkansas, and Kansas.

The total receipts for November were \$77,903 12, and 134,214 volume were issued from the Bible House dur-

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Cheerfulness and contentment neve made any man's lot harder to bear, but many, many is the time they have made trials easier to bear and circum-stances endurable. Many people are never quite so happy as they used t be. They never have quite so warm, dear friends as in former times, or in other places. Friend, the good yo now have and present friends are not to be despised. Is there then so much good in life that we can afford to throw my of it away? Why not make the most of the good we have? Let us stand off from despondencies. Listen for sweet notes rather than discord.

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ASHBURNHAM, MASS., Jan. 14, 1880. I have been very sick over two years. They all gave me up as past cure. tried the most skillful physicians, but they did not reach the worst part. The night and distress me, and my throat was very bad. I told my children I never should die in peace until I had tried Hop Bitters. I have taken two bottles. They have helped me very much indeed. I am now well. There was a lot of sick folks here who have seen how they helped me, and they lungs and heart would fill up every seen how they helped me, and they used them and are cured, and feel as thankful as I do that there is so valuable a medicine made.
MRS. JULIA G. CUSHING.

"Mamma, is that man near-sight-"Mamma, is that man hear-signi-ed?" "I guess not, Gertie." "But why does he hold that newspaper so close to his face?" "Because he is very bashful and is afraid that some lady might ask him to occupy more than one seat."-New York Journal.

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not at home?" Servant—"Fact is,
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himself up on Bacon.

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WAXAHACHE DISTRICT—FIRSTROUSE.
Wesley and Rush cir, at Wesley, Lecember 22-23
Reagor cir, at Massey, Pecember 23, 20
Sims and Glenwood cir, at Bethel, January 6
Italy, January 12, 13
Red Oak cir, at Ovilla, January 19, 29
Irene cir, at Brushy Prairie, January 26, 27
Eunis cir, at Hind's chapel, February 2, 3
Rice and chalfield cir, at Prairie Point, Feb 9, 10
R. C. AEMSTRONG, P. K.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—First ROUND.
Center City mis, at Center City, January 5, 6
Williams Ranch mis, at — January 12, 1
P can mis, at Mt. Zion, January 16
Comanche cir, at Comanche, January 19, 20
Blbb mis, at Salem, January 23
Plum Creek cir, at Bee House, January 26, 27
Higgins Gap mis, at — January 2, 3
Hamilton cir, at Evergreeu, February 2, 3
Lampass cir, at Mt. Church, February 6
Senterfitt mis, at — February 16, 17
Coleman mis, at Coleman, February 2, 24
The district stewards will please meet me a
Comanche, Saltruday, January 19, at 2 o'closes

ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Albany mis, at Albany, 3d Sunday in December Bell Plains mis, at Baird, 4th Sunday in December Bell Plains mis, at Baird, 4th Sunday in December Buffalo Gap mis, at Jim Ned, 5th Sun in December Anson mis, at Anson, ist Sunday in January Caddo Peaks mis, at Cottonwood, 2d Sun in January Colorado Cuy sta, 3d Sunday in January Sweetwater mis, at Sweetwater, 4th Sun in January Rising Star mis, at Rising Star, 2d Sun in February Rising Star mis, at Rising Star, 2d Sun in February Rising Star mis, at Rising Star, 2d Sun in February Rising Star mis, at Rising Star, 2d Sun in February Rising Star mis, at Rising Star, 2d Sun in February Rising Star mis, at Rising Star, 2d Sun in February Rising Star Mis, at Rising Star, 2d Sun in February Rising Rising

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Waco cir, at Mastervelle, December 22, 23
East Waco, December 29, 30
Bosqueville cir, at Union Hiel, January 5, 6
M. vaim cir, at Hubbard City, January 12, 13
presiden cir, at Booming Grove, January 19, 20
Corsicana cir, January 26, 27
Hornton cir, February 2, 3
Mexia cir, February 3, 10
Wortham cir, at Marvin chapel, February 16, 17
District stewards are hereby carnestly requested to meet the at Mt. Calm. thursday morning.
December 20, 1885. E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—FIRST ROUNS, Lagarto, at Lagarto, 28 sunday in December Tilden, at Tilden, 4th Sunday in December Bes ville, at Beeville, 5th Sunday in December Helena, at Helena, 1st Sunday in January Floresville, at Floresville 2d sun in January Rancho, at Kancho, 3d Sunday in January W. Monk, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. oedville elr, at Woodville, Dec 29, 30 eaumont and Sabare Pass, at Beaumont, Jar

5, 6
Orange sta, at Orange, Jan 12, 13
Spurger mis, at Kountze, Jan 19, 20
Jasper cir, at Springhill, Jan 26, 27
Newton cir, at Burkville, Feb 2, 3
Jasper sta, at Jasper, Feb 9, 10
Homer cir, at Center, Feb 16, 17
Co-cow and Living-ton sta, at Moscow, Feb 23, 24
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Livingston cir, at Hollywood, March 1, 2
Liberty cir, at Liberty, March 8, 9
Wallisville mis, at Wallisville, March 15, 16
Front Creek mis,
District seewards will please meet me at the
Woodville M. E. Church, South, Dec. 29, at 19
o'clock a. m.
GEO, A. LECLURE, P. E.

GEO, A. LECLERE, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND.

PALESTINK DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND,
Palestine sta, Dec 29, 30
Crockett cir. Jan 12, 13, Jone's school-house
Lovelady, Jan 19, 95, Lovelady
Mt Vernon, Jan 26, 27, Old Randolph
Palestine, Feb 2, 8, Elkhart
Alto, F-6 9, 16 Barsola
Rusk, Feb 16, 17, Friendship
Jacksonville, Feb 23, 24, Laws' chapel
Kickapoo, March 1, 2, Camp-ground.
Grovetone,

District stewards meet at Palestine, Dec 29.

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Beckville cir. at Camp-ground, Jan 19, 20 Center cir, at Myrtle Springs, Feb 2, 3 Shelbyville cir, at Shelbyville, Feb 9, 10 Hemphill mis, at Centerview, Feb 16, 17 San Augustine and Union sta, Feb 23, 24 Nacogdoches sta, March 1, 2 Linn Flat and Douglass, at Flowery Mount, March 8, 9 Melrose cir, at Myrtle Springs, Feb 2, 3 Shelbyville cir, at Center. Jan 26, 27 Section cir, at Myrtle Springs, Feb 2, 3 Shelbyville cir, at Center. Jan 26, 27 Shelbyvil

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Temple and Taylor, at Temple, 34 Sun in Dec
Georg town sta, 4th Sunday in December
selton sta, 5th Sunday in December
corn Hell at Corn Hill 1st Sunday in Jan, 1884
Seger Loaf, at Chion Hill, 218 anday in Jan
Be ten cir, at tedar Creek 31 Sun in January
sound Rock, at New Round Rock, 4th Sunday
in January
Liberty Hill cir, at Liberty Hill, 1st Sun in Feb
Salado, at salado, 2d sunday in February,
Oenayille, at Cet tennial, 3d sunday in Feb
South Gabriel, at Bear Creek, 4th Sun in Feb
GEO, W. Grayes, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

TEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—F. AST ROUND.
Crawford, at Moody, Dec 22, 24
Clifon, at Rocky Point, Dec 29, 30
Mountain mis, at Union Springs, Jan 5, 1884
Irredell and Meridian, at Cove Springs, Jan 6, 7
luffan, at Duffan, Jan 13, 14
Jonesboro, at Weaver's chapel, Jan 20, 21
Stephenville sta, at Stephenville, Jan 27, 28
Stephenville, at Oakoale, Feb 3, 4

S. 8, SCCTT, P. E.
VICTORIA DISTRICT—First ROUND.
Vorkform, at Eurest Home, 4th Sunday in Dec.

TEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-F. ast ROUND.

Yorktown, at Forest Home, 4th Sunday in Dec Halletsville, at County Line, 5th Sun in Dec Boxville, at Petersburg, 1st Sun in January, 1884 Onick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases.

Boxville, at Fetersoni, Ret Sin in January, Its Concrete, at Hope, 2d Sunday in January Middletown, at Mission Val.ey, 3d Sun in January Middletown, at Mission Val.ey, 3d Sun in January Lesville, at Monthalia, 4th Sunday in January Texana, at Edna, 1st Sunday in February J T, Gillett, P. E.

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Seda Springs, at Seda Springs, 3d Sun in Dec
Kyle, at Kyle, 4th Sun in Dec
Mill Creek, at Mill Creek, 5th Sun in Dec
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EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Eastland cir, at Eastland. Dec. 22 and 23. Granbury sta, Dec. 29 and 30. acton cir, at Acton, Jan 5 and 6.

Cisco mis, at Cisco, Jan. 12 and 13. Lipan cir, at Lipan, Jan. 19 and 29. Breckenridge cir, at Wayland, Jan 26, and 27. Throckmorton mis, at Throckmorton, Feb. 2. A. K. Miller, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

San Saba sta, Dec. 22, 23 San Saba cir, Dec. 29, 30 Valley Springs cir, Jan. 5, 6 Liano cir, Jan. 12, 13 Rockyale cir, Jan. 19, 20 SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

At Dry Frio, Barksdale mis, the 4th Sunday is December At Hondo City, sabinal mis, 3d Sunday in Jan. At Oak Island, Pleasanton cir, 1st Sunday in January, 1884 At Sauday Elm, Lavernia cir, the 24 Sunday in January
At Bandera, 4th Sunday in January
H. S. THRALL, P. E.
FORT WORTH DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

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Hillsboro cir, Willow, 3d Sunday in December Hasca cir, Covington, 4th Sunday in December Fort Worth cir, Trinity Academy, 5th Sunday in December Fort Worth sta, Tuesday January 1 Cleburne sta, 1st Sunday in January Grand View cir, Grandview, 2d Sanday in January Solan cir, George's Creek, 4th San in January W. R. D. Stockhon, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Plano, at Frankfort Ith Sanday in December.

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Grajevine Springs, at Grange Hall 31 Sun in January. Bethel, at Bethel, ist Sunday in February. Bethel, at Bethel, ist Sunday in February. McKinny sta. 3d sunday in February. McKinny sta. 3d sunday in February. McKinny sta. 3d sunday in February. McKinny str. at Illinois 3d, tan. Sun in Feb Lamar, ist Sunday in March Floyd street, 2d Sunday in March The District Stewards will meet at Floyd street church, Dallas, Thursday, 27th of Deember, at 10 a m.

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J. S. SMITH, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Dangesfield, at Dangerfield, Jan 5, 6

Linden etr, at Kildare, Jan 12, 13

Atlanta etr, Atlanta, Jan, 19, 29

Texarkana sia, Jan 26, 27

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Texarkana mis, at Mathews' Mill, Feb 2, 3

Boston etr, a Godley's Fratric, Feb, 9, 10,

Queen City, at Union chasel Feb, 16, 17

Gimer etr, at Gilmer, Feb, 23, 24

Cofficeville etr, at Cofficeville, March 1, 2

Mount Flessaul, at Françail, March 8, 9

District siewards meeting at Jefferson, Dec.

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S. J. Hawkins, F. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Gainesville cir, Locember 22, 23 to Gainesville cir, Locember 29, 50 Rosston cir, January 15, 50 Denton cir, January 12, 13 Denton sta, January 19, 20 Aubrey cir, January 23, 27 Marysville cir, February 2, 2 Dexter cir, February 2, 10 Decatur cir, February 13, 17 Decatur sta, February 23, 24 Aurora mis, March 1, 2 The district stewards will meet at Bolivar December 8. W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Blossom Prairie cir, 3d Sunday in December Clarksville sta, 4ta Sunday in December Pars cir, 5th Sunday in December Ladona cir, 1st Sunday in January Dodd City cir, 2d Sunday in January Brookston mis, 4th Sunday in January Brookston mis, 4th Sunday in January Cooper cir, 1st Sunday in Pebruary Woodland cir, 2d Sunday in February Rosalie cir, 3d Sunday in February Annona cir, 4th Sunday in February Annona cir, 4th Sunday in February Maxey mis, 1st Sunday in March

The district ste wards will meet in Paris in the Methodist church, at 1 o'clock Thursday, December 29, 1883.

MCNTAGUE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

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Henrietta mis, at Henrietta, 3d Sunday in Dec
Montague and Bowle cir, at Montague, ith Sunday
in December

Wichita mis, at Fix school-house, 5th Sunday
in December

Dye Mound cir, at Mt Tabor, 1st Sunday in Jan
Post Oak mis, at Post Oak, 2d Sunday in Jan
Archer mis, at ——, 3d Sunday in January
Sunset cir, at Sunset, ith Sunday in January
St. Jo cir, at Mt Zion, 1st Sunday in February
Chieo cir, at Alvord 2d Sunday in February
The district stewards will please meet me at
Montague on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in December. Let every charge be represented.

M. C. Blackburn, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, Trinity cir, at Pleasant Valley, 31 Suaday in December. December.

Seagoville mis, at Farmers, 4th Sunday in Dec.
Seagoville mis, at Farmers, 4th Sunday in Dec.
Tercell sta., 5th Sunday in December
Mesquite cir, at Mesquite, 1st Sunday in Jan,
Kauman cir, at Kaufman, 2d Sunday in Jan,
Kemp mis, at Pyles' Prairie, 3d Sunday in Jan,
Rockwall cir, at Rockwall, 4th Sunday in Jan,
Wills Point sta, 1st Sunday in Feb.
Farmersville cir, at Bear Creek, 2d Sunday in
February Farmersville cir, at Bear Creek, Sciential in February
Caddo Mills cir, at Massy's, 3d Sunday in Feb.
Able Springs cir, at O.k Grove, 4th Sunday in February
Roberts mis, at Wire Grass, 1st Sunday in Mar.
Forney cir, at Prairie ch pel, 2d Sunday in March
The district stewards will please meet in the Methodist Church, in Terrell, on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in December, at one o clock.

R. M. Powers, P. E.

SULPHUR SPINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SULPHUR SFINGS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Sulphur Springs sta, December 22, 23
Sulphur Bluff cir, Safford Chapel, Dec 30, 31
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Sulphur Springs cir, Pine Forest, Jan 5, 6
Black Jack efr. Black Jack, January 12, 13
Kingston cir, Kingston, January 19, 20
Lake Fork mis, Pleasant Ridge, January 26, 27
Lone Oak cir, Lone/Star, February 2, 3
Campbell cir, Jones Bethel February 9, 10
Winsboro cir, Winsboro, February 16, 17
Quitman cir, Stemon Chapel, February 23, 24
Leesburg cir, Reeves Chapel, March 1, 2
The district stewards are requested to meet
at Sulphur Springs on Saturday the 22d of December at 2 o'clock p. m.

TYLER DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Starrville cir, at Center, January 5, 6

himself up on Bacon.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—First Round.

Whitesboro sta, 3d Sunday in Dec
Denison sta, 4th Sunday in Dec
Bonham sta, 5th Sunday in Dec
Bonham sta, 5th Sunday in Jan
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Pottsboro cir, at Pottsboro, 3d Sunday in Jan
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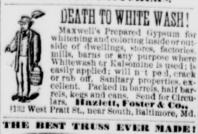
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the mill hands who listened to held tained leave to ask a question. "The question," said he, "I want to ask the lady is this: Thirty years ago I was a curse in this town, and everybody shrank from me that had any respect for himself. I often tried to do better, for himself. I often tried to do better, but could not succeed; the tectoralers got hold of me, but I broke the piedge so often that they said it was no use trying me any longer; then the police got hold of me and I was taken before the magistrates, and they tried; and next I was sent to prison, and the war-next I was sent to prison. The still trod the broad road to held the province of the subject of many students is said to her mother, sisters, brother and busband, "Meet me in heaven." Here and the war-next I was taken before the many kindred to held to her mother, sisters, brother and busband, "Meet me in heaven." Here and the war-next I was words were, "Oh! Lord, thy rod to hell, and it gave him no concern. Gospel meetings were commenced on a Sanday evening near to where he lived, and although the devil had been unuthe magistrates, and they tried; and next I was sent to prison, and the wardens tried what they could do; and though they all tried, I was nothing better, but rather worse. Now, you say that Christ is a myth. But when I tried, and the tectotalers, the police, the magistrates, all tried in vain, then Christ took hold of me, touched my heart, and made me a man. And now The Finest and Cheapest published in the Christ took hold of me, touched my heart, and made me a man. And now I am a snember of the church, a classleader, a superintendent of Sunday school; and I ask, if Christ is a myth, how comes it to pass that that myth is stronger than all the others put to-gether?" The lady was silent. "Nay, Miss," said he, "say what you will, the gospel is the power of God unto salvation."-Christian Secretary.

The Living One. Christ once crucified is now the Liv-ing One. He went down with the world in his arms and returned with the promise of life and immortality. As when we cross the continent by rail we climb the Rocky Mountains on varying grade, and sinuous track, passing by overhanging cliffs begirt with ice and yawning chasms, black with gloom, plunge into long dark tunnels and come out on the Pacific slope, to chold spread out before us in all the winning witchery of nature, broad, beautiful vallies, reposing in a milder dimate, surrounded with richer scenes, canopted with brigi ter skies, watered by crystal streams, and carpeted with velvety mess and blooming flowers. How great the change from barren rocks to fertile dells, from wintry blasts and piercing sleet to the baimy breath of spring, from the long, dark tunnels into a world of brightness and beauty beyond. So in following the history of Jesus we climb from the baptism at Jordon, by way of the wilderness, to the Garden of Gethsemane, plunge into the dark tunnel at the end of his earthly sufferings, and come out on the other side of the cross in full view of the ing from beneath the rock, whereon the Lamb of God was sacrificed, is the river of life, clear as crystal, pure as beaven, and you'll with the inclodies of salvation as it flows out through the Dead Sea of fallen humanity and

Conversion of an Infidel. A certain minister prepared an

through time towards the ocean of

infidelity for the special purpose of ally to church. Just after the close of serious of sermons the infillel promark of a poor old colored woman. In going down the steps of the church one night, seeing that the poor old woman was lame, I gave her my hand assisted her. She looked up at me with a peculiar expression of grateful pleasure, saving, 'Thank you, sir. Do you believe on the Son of you love Jesus, my blessed Savior?' I was dumb. I could not answer that question. She said 'Jesus, my blessed Savior' with so much earnest confidence that I could not deny that she had a blessed Savior, and felt ashamed to confess that I did not love him. I to confess that I did not love him. I could not dismiss the subject from my mind, and the more I thought of it the clearer my convictions became that the old co'ored sister had a Jesus, a blessed Savier; and I thought of how kind a Savior he must be to impart such joy and comfort to such poor neglected Bitters. I was troubled with dyspepreatures as she was, and I soon began to weep over my base ingratitude in denying and rejecting such a Savior ing the use of your Hop Bitters some specially the Psalms of David and the lenying and rejecting such a Savior. I sought the Savior and found him, and the weak things of the world to confound the things that are mighty, that no flesh might glory in his presence. The power is of God, and he can use the bumblest instrume t for the accomplishment of his gracious purposes-Baptist Weekly.

We learn that the American Board has recently received a legacy of \$500 by the will of Mrs. Serah B. Fisner, late of Westborough, Mass., who made that is?" Up went one little hand. "Well, my boy, what sort of a bird is that is?" Up went one little hand. "Well, my boy, what sort of a bird is that is?" "Please, sir, dead uns." Weep not, dear loved ones, grandpa is that?" "Please, sir, dead uns."

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MANDRAKE PILLS, its condition or its people, this company of godly women met regularly to labor and pray for that distant land. They laid aside their gifts for a mission Punch. The Great Vegetable Substitute for for more than a generation before it was begun. Many have wondered how

their gifts and offered their prayers for the Japan Mission when as yet there was not one ray of light except from God takes the best, perhaps to put the God's word. It was the instinct of Christian love which guided them—the same holy impulse, wiser than the wisdom of men, which led to the breaking leaves a father, mother, three brothers of the alabaster box at the Savior's and four slaters to mourn their loss. feet.—Ecangelical Christendom. May God help them to meet little Wal-

During a series of general problem in a Scotch mining district, God saved a number of young men. Outers grew hardened and became scoffers. Among this latter class was a young lad of some sixteen years, the only unconverted son of a large family. As may be supposed, he was the subject of many kindred to morra their loss. She leaves a husband, two children and many kindred to morra their loss. She years, tears and entreaties; but they seemed to make no impression on young and thy staff, they comfort me." Thus he gave him no concern.

The problem of the still trod the broad road and thy staff, they comfort me." Thus do God's people testify of his goodness. She was the subject of many kindred to morra their loss. She for which you will find one dollar, for which you will phase send me more of your face with the pay for the last twoboxes I ordered and thy staff, they comfort me." Thus do God's people testify of his goodness. She was the subject of many kindred to morra their loss. She for which you will find one dollar. Feming Brothers:

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D During a series of gospel meetings

"I'm going to hell-I'm a sinner," he answered. "Yes, I know you are a sinner, and

quities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with his stripes we are bealed.'

"Now, do you see there what Jesus did for you?"
"Yes, he suffered for me-I believe

resting on the verse. "You're sure you believe he died for "Yes, I am."

"Yes, I am."
"Read one verse more now—John
iii:36; read it for yourself," and he began. "He that believeth on the Son"—
"Stop now—is that you?"
"Yes, I believe on the Son."
"Well read on." " He that believeth on the Son bath

everlasting life."
"What does it say he bath?" "Hath everia-ting life!" said R-, looking up into my face—"hath ever-lasting life, and I have it—I see it— God says it-1 believe-Jesus saves me saved." And he bounded across the place to where his brothers and some other young men were standing, and

We thanked the Lord together, for he was indeed saved by simply believing what God hall said, without wait ry to his grief-stricken father that ther ing till be was better, or felt a change. Dear reader, remember

R-goes on his way still rejoleing. And in a letter some time ago, closes it by saying, 'Sometimes the devil tells me I only think I am saved; and my strument God was pleased to use for my conversion was not those sermons against infidelity, but the simple rewhere God says be gives everlasting the and the other dear ones are life, and I believe it in spite of my want the throne of God.—His Farner.

"All who in His name believe, Everlas ing life receive: Lord of all is Jesus now, Every ance to Him mu t bow."

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Cheeky passenger-"Any fear o' my almost nothing was known concerning its condition or its people, this company of godly women met regularly to labor and pray for that distant land.

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ter with the angels in that "sweet by-"God Says I Have Everlasting and-by," where there will be no more parting.—J. D. CROCKETT.

OENAVILLE, Texas, Dec, 10.

and his salvation. R—— grew very uneasy and began to tremble. He knew took two children from these parents took two children from these parents took two children from these parents. spiration, then the tears, began to course down his cheeks, until, unable mur not, dear friends. God doeth all to restrain himself, he sobbed aloud.

He was awakened.

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At the close of the meeting I took At the close of the meeting I took my seat beside him, and asked: "What makes you weep?"

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At the close of the meeting I took him. Let us live to meet him in the glory world.—C. B. SMITH.

LEDBETTER -Martha R. Ledbetter "Yes, I know you are a sinner, and I have come to tell you good news—Jesus loves sinners, and died for sinners."

"Did he?" eagerly asked the awakened lad.

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"EBBETTER—Marcha R. Leabetter was before in North Carolina, February 15, 1809; married in Elbert county, Ga., about the year 1829; died in Unshur county, Texas, November 23, 1883 Grandma Leabetter professed religion at about fourteen years of age and was ened lad.

"Yes, and here it is—read it;" and ppening my Bible at Isaiah lviii:5, he read: "He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our inichurch, besides also having the care of an afflicted son, yet she thought and talked much of religion. The writer "Yes, he suffered for the—I believe triomed and burning. She is now no need," answered R—, his eyes still doubt in the city of God where rolling years never bend the form, wrinkle the brow, nor silver the locks of youth To the weeping ones behind we would say press on heavenward; you'll meet at last where "this corruptible shall put on incorruption, and death be swallowed up in victory."-L. L. PICKETT.

PARR.—James S., Jr., eldest son of James S. and Theresa M. Parr, was born in Jefferson, Texas, Oct. 10, 1871 died in Dailas, Texas, Nov. 23, 1883 He suffered but a few days, though in tensely; yet the little soldier bore i with fortitude, for Jesus was with him He often talked of God, and asked ques--and I have everlasting life—I'm tions, when reading the Bible, as taxved.' And he bounded across the tibe way of salvation. He was baptized in infancy by Bro. W. C. Haislip which seemed to cause him to love th grasping their hands exclaimed: "I'm church and to consider himself a child saved—God gives everlasting life." of God. He was-for God took him That sweet smile upon his darling, dyis a Jesus, and that he was with darling son, than the language of a thousand worlds. Yes, Jesus bore him from his father's home to abide with his mother (who had long pre

Seguin; removed to Govzales county in 1866, and died in Leesville, Gonzales county, Texas, November 20, 1883, at the advanced age of 77 years, 10 months and 15 days. He had, for nearly fifty GENIS-I desire to express to you years, been an humble, efficient, commy thanks for your wonderful Hop sistent Christian; the pre-ent year h sistent Christian; the pre-ent year he spent most of the time in the closet wonderful. I am paster of the First trom a carbuncle on the neck. For the Savier." "God hath chosen Method'st Church of this place, and two months he suffered with the cost

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A gentleman was examining a class on its knowledge of natural history, out a struggle or a sigh. He fell asleep, and, leading up to the ostrich, said: and is gathered unto his tathers. His funeral was attended by a large conand yet can not fly. Can any member course of friends and brethien. He of the class tell me what sort of a bird leaves an aged companion to mourn

In Memoriam.

Died, in Lufkin, Angelina county. of a circle formed, fifty-five years ago, at Brookline, Mass., which had for its object the evangelization of Japan.

More than forty years before the American Board sett its first laborer to Jac. county, Texas. The deceased had scarcely ceased to receive the congratulations of warm-hearted friends on of usefulness, peace and happiness, resting on a strong arm as her protec-They do not produce sickness at the stemach, naises of griping. On the century, they are so mild and spreadshe in their action that a person smileting with a country so entirely isolated from the civilized world should have been sick headerhe, sour stomech, or pain in the lowels, is specifly relieved of three-distressing-grapatoms. They are a perfect properation of that great and well-known remedy, Mandrake or Polophylin, a rome ofly that has displaced the use of mercury, as well as many other pelsonous drugs, in the practice of every intelligent physician.

Prof. John King, of the College of Medicine of Circles, In Chronic Liver Complaint there is not its equal in the whole range of mercines, being vasible properation between the holds for the whole according them to subsequent exciting the processing them to well-known remedy that measurist agents are and beautiful articles brought from distant and pages in the whole range of medicines, being vasible proportion distant and pages in the whole range of medicines, being vasible proportion distant and pages in the whole range of medicines, being vasible proportion distant and pages in the whole range of medicines, being vasible proportion distant and pages in the whole range of medicines, being vasible proportion distant and pages in the whole range of medicines, being vasible proportion distant and pages in the whole range of medicines, being vasible proportion distant and pages in the whole range of medicines, being vasible proportion distant and pages in the whole range of medicines, being vasible proportion distant and pages in the whole range of medicines, being vasible proportion distant and pages in the whole range of medicines, peace and happiness, resting mand addering the recent sever weather the royal affection bear in unison with her own. Colds and Coughs, this good old gentleman ordered a supply of Dr. Bull's cough from distant and pages in the practice of every intelligent physician.

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News, Notes and Comments. A fresh force of 16,000 men will be sent from France to Tonquin as soon as

A cargo of 5000 tons of American wheat reached Laubien, Bohemia, Dec. 16th. It is the first American wheat ever imported to Austria.

Another anti-Jewish riot was reported at Garmolinzi, Russia, Dec. 16. It was lead by some drunken soldiers. A rabbi was killed and several

The Chinese authorities deny any implication in the death of the King of A native who escaped from Hicks Pasha's defeat says Hicks fought des-

Baron Nordenskjold, who has spent years in hunting the North pole, is projecting a search for the other end of that pole, which is supposed to be somewhere around the snow and ice of the antarctic ocean. A ship of a special type will be fitted out and the cost of the expedition will be about \$1,000,000. One hundred and fifty artillerymen have left London for Egypt.

The French deputies have voted the supplimentary Tonquin credit of 20,-000,000 francs for the first six months

Baker Pasha started for Suakim Dec. 18. He will have supreme command in Soudan. He is instructed to con-

estate cannot be sold for the amount o the taxes, nothing can be sold which is worth carrying away, and in a little time the gorgeous city must entirely disappear.

The Grand Old Man.

The refusal of Goschen to accept the speakership of the English House of Commons on account of his semi-blind-ness induces discussions on the physness induces discussions on the physical qualities of the chief men of England, and many journals declare that Gladstone is not only better mentally and morally than his colleagues, but also physically, with his iron nerves and muscles and ostrich-like digestion. The grand old man, who has been felling trees and taking long walks in his country home, enters on his seventy-fourth year on Dec. 29. Arthur Peck, who has consented to receive the nomination, says a London correspondent. nation, says a London correspondent, is a tall, gloomy man, with a very long and wooden face, and has never done anything particular.

A new mine of "china stone" has been discovered on a farm at Hinsdale, Mass. The stone is the same as the English zeolite used for making chinaware. Parties from Port Morris, N. J., have tried to buy it, but the owner refuses to sell. Preparations will be made to get out enough of the stone for experiments, and if it proves to be as good as it appears, it will be mined for the market in New Jersey. There seems to be an inexhaustible amount of it.

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The Revenue Service.

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ing a young, plainly dressed woman, who sat ahead of us. 'Storrs,' said he, subs: cards sent. Representation of the woman and th 'that woman ain't got no money.' 'How do you know?' I asked. 'I've watched her each time we've stopped for meals I call the attention of the brethren of and she didn't get out. She didn't eat the five Texas Conferences and else-nothing, neither.' The next stopping where to a pamphlet of 30 pages which place for meals Allerton addressed her in his blunt, fatherly way. Nobody william Stewart and Miss Ella Mason. could misinterpret his movives. He Denson—Allen.—At the residence saw that the young woman was taken care of until the journey was over." Similar anecdotes by the score are told in this pamphlet have been strongly en- of the millionaire, once a barefooted

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The last of the terrible Modocs, of lava-Beds fame, a writter in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says, dwell on a tract of 4000 acres near the village of Seneca, on the dividing line between the Indian Territory and Missouri. There are twenty-six families, numbering 106 persons. They are losing their warlike character, and are becoming agriculturists, and in doing this they are still assisted by the general government, which supplies rations and an are still assisted by the general government, which supplies rations and an instructor in agriculture. Most of them speak English. A Modoc woman, who is the tribe's best interpreter, cultivated five acres of corn without any assistance whatever, and got a yield of 300 bushels this year. The reservation has been surveyed into the forty-acre lots, and the cabins are being removed from the cluster in which they stood, and ere long every family will live on its own forty-acre patch.

A Generous Man.

Mr. Allerton, whose \$5,000,000 were made as a cattle dealer, is mentioned by his Chicago acquaintances as "Sam."

"The dear old feilow," said Emory A. Storrs the other day, "has an instinct for discovering people who are in trouble. I was once riding with him in a railroad coach and caught him watch-

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all of Bell county, Texas. RED-BURCH .- On Dec. 12, at the residence of the bride's father, in Buffalo Gap, Mr. David J. Red, of Abilene, and Miss Sadie F. Burch, Dr.

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He—"Before you give my old over-coat to that begger, my dear, had you not better look through the pockets?" He—"When did you wear it last?" He—"The latter part of last March, I think." She—"Then I know there's nothing in the pockets." He—"How so?" She—"Because that was before you stopped drinking."—Philadelphia Call.

"No," said a fond mother, speaking proudly of her twenty-five-year-old daughter, "no, Mary isn't old enough to marry yet. She cries whenever any one scolds her, and until she becomes hardened enough to talk back vigor-ously she isn't fit for a wife."

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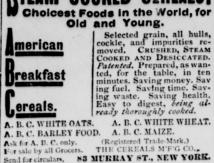
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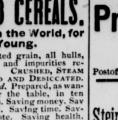
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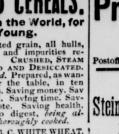


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the didn't know w The French deputies have voted the supplimentary Tonquin credit of 20,-000,000 francs for the first six months of 1881. rectifiers, 802 more wholesalers, and 7 more brewers.

Maternal Love.

Another instance where the maternal instinct overwhelms every other sense and feeling was beautifully and nobly illustrated in the case of Mrs. Suakim and Berber.

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Failure of Comstock Mines.

The failing of the Comstock mines prings hopeless ruin upon Virginia of the Comstock mines of a coal oil lamp. When the oil ignited and set fire to her dress, her two young children, becoming alarmed, was really a part of the seme town.

The Modocs. The last of the terrible Modocs, of lava-Beds fame, a writter in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says, dwell on a tract of 4000 acres near the village of Seneca, on the dividing line between the Indian Territory and Missouri. There are twenty-six families, numberpreter, cultivated five acres of corn without any assistance whatever, and got a yield of 300 bushels this year. The reservation has been surveyed into forty-acre lots, and the cabins are being

they stood, and ere long every family will live on its own forty-acre patch. Why is coal the most extraordinary article known to commerce? Because, when purchased, instead of going to the buyer it goes to the cellar.

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IMPORTANT.

The Revenue Service.

The revenue marine service holds its own with a greater degree of dignity and usefulness than the navy itself. Its officers boarded over 25,000 vessels during the past year. Of these 2240 were seized or reported, 224 vessels in distress were assisted, and sixty people were saved from drowning. The revenue marine has also done good service in maintaining quarantine and aiding the light-house service.

The Revenue Service.

December 14.—George S Gatewood, subs. Samuel Morriss, sub. R W Welborn, subs. Jubilee and Advocate. W T Burk, sub. L P Lively, sub. J T Smith, sub. G W Edwards, change. J W Blackburn, subs. H B Henry, sub. J Davis, subs. F M Winburne, sub. Advocate and Jubilee. C Rowland, sub and change. W H. LeFevre, subs. G F Fair, subs. J B McPherson, subs. O A. Fisher, sub. J P Mussett, subs. C S McCarver, sub. R M Leaton, subs. H P Shrader, subs. W M Shelton, subs.

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The doctrinal statements formulated in this pamphlet have been strongly endorsed by quite a number of able, clear-ploysboy.

eare of until the journey was over."

Dec. 6, 1883, by Rev. J. W. Hunton, Mr. T.J. Denson and Miss Sallie Allen, all of Bell county, Texas.

RED-BURCH.-On Dec. 12, at the residence of the bride's father, in Buf-

HEFLEY - ROGERS. - At Salem Church, Dec. 2, by Rev. Samuel C. Vaugban, Mr. John H. Hefley and Miss Lula B. Kogers. SIMONS - DOUGLASS .- At the resi-

dence of Mr. Barry Davenport, in Den-ton, Texas, Dec. 13, at 9 p. m., Mr. G. T. Simons and Mrs. Kate N. Douglass, by Rev. D. J. Martin. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Longview sta, December 29, 30
DeBerry, at Mt. Zion, January 5, 6
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Overton and Troupe, at Troupe, February 16, 17
Kilgore, at Kilgore, February 23, 24
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District stewards' meeting at Longview, December 29, at 2 p. m.
John Adams.

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