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## Notes from the West.

To the Advocate.

CHURCH EXTENSION. side of West Texas Conference, will please make payments to Rev. J. S. things of this world with more system than that which pertains to the Lord's Over \$300 was subscribed. Due credits house. With the blessings of God restproperly inserted. The officers of the body. I saw in the Advocate, last

manners, and has been received in San Antonio with great cordiality. The dedication of the new church in this wonderful western city will be a memorable event. On that occasion we want to sit where we can look into the shining old face of J. W. DeVilbiss. The Cumberland Presbyterians have San Antonio was never better than it

The people here hope to crect a new letise assist to impress the young mind and heart with the truths of Christians follows that with the truths of Christians follows the preacher bountifully with the good things of life.

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"Get it where I can is my plan." No wonder he failed. If you will study the Discipline, you will find a plan that succeeds; that is the assessment plan. If the boards of stewards on plan. If the boards of stewards on plan. If the boards of stewards on plan is my plan. If the boards of stewards on plan is my plan. If the boards of stewards on plan is my plan. If the boards of stewards on plan is my plan. If the boards of stewards on prospects for having a third one built such graph and town, such as has occurred nere belong the force.

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You are not only doing your duty now, Subscribers to this fund, at late ses- but you are educating the church in a

## BRENHAM, Dec. 24.

Laredo Seminary.

To the Advocate. bought, and are improving, the old solidad street church building. The Tenth street mission is growing in importance under Armstrong. They expect soon to put a \$500 extension to the building. The Methodist outlook in The Methodist outlook in The Methodist outlook in The buildings were erected at a cost of the wealthy are obeying the mansome some problems of the main building being a three-story brick, the basement of which is used for recitations, and in the upper stories accommodations are made for enjoyers polarity than ever before in its listory. The presiding elder of the district is much encouraged with the outlook on his charge.

SECUIT.

We hear that the new preacher, Rev. Mr. Shaw, of Arkansas, arrived on heave been untout and patronage from the town; but his is not a local institution. It is constituted from the test week. He was late presiding elder of Batesyille district, White River Conference; said to be in the vigor of Gold as its of its product and product and appointments in his own conference. Until arrival of Mr. Shaw, the pulsely was occuping the mission for another big loan. The received away important appointments in his own conference. Until arrival of Mr. Shaw the pulsely with De. Walker is received away important appointments in his own conference. Until arrival of Mr. Shaw the pulsely was occuping the mission of souls, and hence if the solution is now under the efficience of the conference of the con Ay was designated as the time for such management of Miss Numie E.

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T. S. Garrett reports a splendid parsonage, nearly paid for, and the work doing well. The county is filling up with new people, and as active a man as Garrett has his hands full.

PRAIRIE LEA.

At our late quarterly conference, in the absence of preacher in charge, the presiding elder took up a large sub-scription for superannuated preachers. The people here hope to erect a new fourth building nearly many tions large, and the people supply the intersections and has a power which the men have not. They wield an influence which men cannot command assisted by Miss Rebekah Toland, the men have not. They wield an influence which men cannot command. Hence the success attendance which men cannot command. Hence the success attendance of Chappell Hill, Texas. They are laid little over 25,000,000, on on and sandy to different congregations composing a pastoration to the children, and a Sunday to different congregations composing a pastoration of the church. In fact it is a grand surprise, and the men have not. They wield an influence which men cannot command. Hence the success attendance to Russian credit is thus a lifture of such mentings. One Sunday is given to the children, and a Sunday to different congregations composing a pastoration of the church. In fact it is a grand surprise, and the men have not. They wield an influence which men cannot command. Hence the success attendance of the ment have not. They wield an influence which men cannot command. Hence the success attendance of the ment have not. They wield an influence which men cannot command. Hence the success attendance of the ment have not. They wield an influence which men cannot command. Hence the success attendance of the ment have not the client management of Miss According to prescription of ment please of centings. On adams, the new port will be opened to navigation next summer.

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Bishop warmed up our congregation Sunday night week with a glowing sermon. More anon.—H. G. Horron.

Lulring, Dec. 28.

tion receive patronage and support commensurate with its noble purpose, and it may become a power for good.

—Rush McDonald.

Turned, Dec. 28.

throng of missionaries is a moral force in the church.

All of you cannot be missionaries.

You cannot go, but you can send. You becember 20, 1883: I arrived at Wood-wille.

two years. The last year I was severely afflicted and did but little work on the circuits in the Chappell Hill district as any in the State. We have done well—we can do better. My observations on the district during one year tions on the district during one year three west.

few exceptions, our people are "walk-ing in the fear of the Lord and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost," and will support their preacher in the adminis-tration of the Discipline, and in preaching holiness of heart and life. amount (for there is as much in the plan for collecting as much in the plan for collecting as assessing), they will see how it will work in the end of the year.

This, brethren, is no small thing.

This, brethren, is no small thing.

The horizontal plan for collecting that and life. They are acquainted with the growing dermands of our Southern Methodism, and will respond to every call made this centennial year of Methodist Church organization in America.

The ADVOCATE shall get its share of the first Methodist centennial w support and circulation.—J. E. WALK-brated throughout the world.

## The Woman's Work.

Now, why may not every board of a good paster and preacher we might make a regular editor of other publications out of him—but then the editorial sea is too rough just now.

SAN ANTONIO.

The presiding elder reports the new preacher, M. D. Reynolds, late of Kentucky, as taking hold of the new church enterprise with great energy. He is said to be a fine preacher, with popular manners, and has been received in San anners, and has been received with an unsarinking tangent to keep pace with the times, and there were a few partites by America that do the Established being extended in the world, the church is using all available forces to destroy the kingdom of darkness and davancement of the times, and that had belonged to the Established convention or bishop on the continent.

At the close of the revolutionary war the

Sunday night week with a glowing sermon. More anon.—H. G. Horrox.

Luling, Dec. 28.

To the Stewards in Chappell Hill District.

Brethren—I have a few words to say to you, and know of no better channel than through the columns of our Approache. The min- you are the first of another conference year. The min- another conference year. The min- in the church and its may become a power for good.

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## LAREDO, Texas, Nov. 8, 1883. Methodist Jubilee Centennial.

ROBERTSON.

Correspondent Galveston News.

and receipts will be given by Bro. Gillett. The money can be used immediately in helping destitute churches.
Two hundred dollars has been leaned
to Pearsall church. Other applications
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tate "minutes" of our conference, under head of "Board of Church Extender head of "Board of Church Extender head of "Board of Church Extender head of "Board of Church Extenslow," occur these errors: the names
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The women of the church are taking an active part in this glorious work.

They are becoming a larger and more same high office. On arriving in America, Texas Conference:

Coke a superintendent of the Methodist nounce that his postoffice is Masters-ville, McLennan county, Texas.

To the preachers and Stewards of the Calvert District, Texas Conference: They are becoming a larger and more influential class, and whoever has perional knowledge of their employments all the Methodist ministers. This conpression of the Carver This institution is the property of the Women's Missionary Board of the Women's Missionary Board of the M. E. Church, South. It is located devoted, they are already breathing a lamost the work of the women's Missionary Board of the devoted, they are already breathing a lamost unlimited capacity to endure greation during the month of Janua-drouble. Cakes made from the mean almost unlimited capacity to endure drouble. Cakes made from the mean almost unlimited capacity to endure drouble. Cakes made from the mean have been described as better than corn cakes, and the grain has been property of the month of Janua-drouble. The means a force at rest. Active, earnest, and with entire unanimity proceeded to organize the last week in December, 1784, and with entire unanimity proceeded to organize the last week in December, 1784, and with entire unanimity proceeded to organize the last week in December, 1784, and with entire cakes made from the mean have been described as better than corn cakes, and the grain has been pro-

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they may come in contact. They will long remember Bro. Thomasson for be a benefit to the world, bright jewels in the church, and at last be angels in

from whom all blessings flow."-ELIAS which was in a recent ADVOCATE, and described. we had also an address by Rev. Craven. The missionary interest is grown.
The society has twenty-seven grown members and twenty-one children. I eleven months of this year were \$12,-096,000, a gain of \$1,018,000 over the context has year. If this rate of The missionary interest is growing.

## The Mormon Supply.

There is a good deal of suggestion and instruction to be found in an ex-

church houses are being built and prospects for having a third one built about such grand results and secure such great blessings for ourselves and during the year are good. With out few exceptions, our people are "walking in the fear of the Lord and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost," and will composed from the Brown Towel Story, which was in a recent Appears and described the one in which the treasure was packed. So dexterously had it been abstracted that neither the driver nor his fare had remarked anything until composed from the Brown Towel Story, which was in a recent Appears and described the one in which the treasure was packed. So dexterously had it been abstracted that neither the driver nor his fare had remarked anything until composed from the Brown Towel Story, and described the other trunks had fallen as

## Sucz Canal Receipts.

Correspondent Galveston News.

The first Methodist society was organized in London in 1739, and in 1839 the first Methodist centennial was celebrated throughout the world.

In 1766 the first Methodist society in the new world was organized in the church 32. About 26 professions of Feligion. Congregations large and Methodist Episcopal Church celebrated that event by a general centennial servival at every appointment before the same period last year. If this rate of

cereal which has been introduced into tion South Carolina from Colombia, South America. It is allied to sorghum and almost unlimited capacity to endure drouth. Cakes made from the meal cakes, and the grain has been pronounced by the chemist of the Savannah Guano Company superior in food

## qualities to wheat. A Royal Orator.

deep, and having a circular staircase shrewdly or on a closer basis, and no leading down to the water. Every one is half as ready to jump at a paytime a dog wants a drink he descends inginvestment, and he holds out to oughly organizing their party in In-diana, and some of them say that un-ger, he has so invested his earnings as

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This shows hardly any difference between the Protestant and Catholic populations, there being \$31,031 of the tormer to \$33,566 of the latter. But there are a good many Protestants not included as Episcopalians and Presbyterians.

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BY FANNIE SPEAR YOUNG. Eternity another year doth claim;
'Twas time, but time no longer is its name.
Among the sges now it lives, and we
With time anew and things must active be.
Sometimes we sigh for larse in which to think,
But round a e all its moments, link by link—
In wasteless weft they're woven well and wise;
Immensity with every minute files—
No gap, no space, no waiting-time, O thought,
Is thine; but swift as fight of years is caught
Emotion's fire, and hand in hand, impelled
Each by the other, thou and the years are
knelled.

knelled.
The years, too's swit, their faithful impress leave;
No less dost thou thy golden garlands weave.
The years may press us hard and claim our al, if and sweet, O thought, thou art our But swift and sweet, O thought, thou art our weal.

In lowly place and uncouth though we dwell,
'Tis p easure's plane when inspirations swell.

And now, let's wander back, dear thought, and In the olden year if good or bad there be.
Of fruitful fields, of stock and all its yields,
Of ben fits that sceptered power wields,
There's much of good, and much to still be wail.

tale, The ranguman's cry for the long, long lingering rain,
The war of the races, full of harm, tho' vain.
With high reform of various name and guise,
Before which bow the thinking and the wise,
With tariff—eynosure of nation's gaze—
Whose mystic reign ceftes the wisest ways—
'Mid these, like one in darksome paths, w

Bereft of will and power, bereft of hope.
With failures always man has had to strive.
To perfect plane his work cannot arrive,

But what is man, that aught should mindful be Of him? Of borrowed form and strength is he. With capabilities imperfect all, His sweetest cup has still for him some gall. To think of man the serving-being he is, Surrounded here with means to more than please.

Surrounded here with means to more that please
His granted sense, we must conclude always
That much he has for which to render praise.
Yes, what is man, thatlage and living stream
With benefits for him must richly teem?—
That towering tree, and humble, lowly shrub,
With flower and truit, and green and glowing

robe,
To him, in fullness, must their tribute bring,
Each certain season seeming swift of wing?
That clouds must weep and smile, by turns, the That hills and vales must yield, and winds beguile—
That ocean, river and sea must bring ashore,
Of varied form and hue their wealth of store

A being whose incapacity or soul No perfect beauty sees, enjoys no whole Doth seem it strange that means to more the fill fill
Are man's, while he, unfilled, is longing still?
All this is just as wisdom has designed.
Man's inner being must upward be inclined.
No earthly thing must come with power to

And win his soul to the sin of slothful case. But backward far in the dear old year we've arrayed.

And much in smilling rank we find arrayed.

And mow there come to us dear gleams of joy,

Such gleams as seem to us without alloy;

And each shall add to the monument of praise

Our grateful hearts to the dear old year will

False.

Fon from its natal day the year was full.

Its incense-flowers were bright, and but to cull.

To some was love a flower freshly blown,

That wishes gave, and, heares and will might

That wishes gave, and, hearts and will migh own.

Another's heritage was mind-delight.
In which did sweets in revelry unite.
Another wandered far mid scenes anew.
Where the strange and bright regaled his view He traversed tow'ring heights with light gazelle In shady vale he stood, and grotto's cell:
Almost apace with light he sped o'er the plains Or slept i' the lullaby of ocean's strain:
And smiling shore and city's tow'ring dome Spread wide their arms and offered him a home To some 'twas nice to bide the same old place Where goodness beamed as a broad, bright face The whippcorwid, with song in orchard tree, The cricket's note, and humming of the bee, Made day and night in th' homely home so bright,

How many a wound is arried all life through, Because some cherished the is found untrue!

But there are timely things, and with the years Are vanished soon, and all their hopes and fears. How woon beside the buried years we'll be: And all we've done perhaps will be as we. The said that men and things may come and go, But on and on forever time must flow. That the years are all so very like is strange, Since burning thought boasts unrestricted range. What matters it, if man can tell the wind From whence it comes, and whence it is in clined;
The power to understand cannot withstand; The cyclone's bias: defies his help of hand. Caral and willing wave earths crown bestud, Yet carsh with death is swept by angry flood. Man holds the lightning in bis fingers, and Obedient it becomes to his command:
But when it comes from elements unchained, Destruction's blasts in thunder-boils are rained; The universe his telescopes command.
And planes seem but chessmen at his hand; But when the earth dreads perihelion reign, He comprehe ds, but remedy is vain.
With all he knows the most is this: that he is powerless against his God's decree. Yet knowledge is the sweetest thing of all, Aithough it shows to man how very small, when standing face to face with God, he is; It shows him still, tho' sometimes meage 'its, His likeness to his God, primeval dower. The precedence of earth, and in that hour, truth the light of inspiration bears:

At he alwee perfection's symbol wears. That naught in all the earth can boast a day When life is not the victim of decay. But on and on to perfect day man goes; In flesh and throes the spirit more rapid grows, If the man is all that man was made to be. If not, he's but a huge monstrosity.

And now we come to render up our thanks
For this, and all our years, whose starting
ranks
Our hearts with obligations well imbue.
So full they are of all that's good and true.
Yet oftenumes my life hath seemed to me
Most useless thing of useless things to be.
Like drift wood floating out to sea, do I
Seem passing all the higher duties by.
And, counting o'er what might have been
achieved.
My soul with in-ignificance is grieved.
The "might-have-beens" atways jour wishes
claim.

And little things become unduly tame.

But changed is all my mood, and, with this lay'
Appreciative feeling fills the day.
If happiness to others I impart,
A sweeter happiness delights my heart.
No little thing it then becomes if three
Reflexive souls my happiness must be.'

And now, be still, my heart; in praiseful frame The dear old year we'll leave, and in the same We'll greet the new, the welcome and the true, The rainbow-crowned, the bright, the always

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LONGVIEW, Texas. Biblical Literature.

BY W. H. ANDERSON, D. D.

[THIRD PAPER.] To the Advocate.

There have been, as they were needed, "schools of the prophets," and these have been valuable means of qualificamedicine, arts, science, mechanics, agriculture, and, of course, schools of theology, too—for it is the sublimest of science. The only question among "the straightest sect" is as to the place and manner of the school. All agree as to the necessity of the theological training. Some make the "circuit" the school, and the daily study and trial of the preaching, and the careful study of the prescribed text-books, the four years' theological course. Others think probable that an empire can rise much labor and pain, doubt and dismuch labor and pain, doubt and dis-couragement would be saved if the sured, sir, in the sacred writings, that moving in a direction where a change

trained, or at least get the foundation and direction for correct training, in the teachings, spirit and grand designs of the Bible, as held by our fathers, and our glorious inheritance bequeathed to also such schools, properly endowed, should sustain a sufficient number of well qualified men, who would esteem it not only a sacred duty, but would feel a noble pride in guarding mind while they fed it, and in sacredly protecting the ark from profane touch of infidelity, however concealed. Arinfidelity, however concealed. Ar-rangements should be made for the board of at least a limited number of young men while pursuing their ministerial preparation. We could thus feel that the church was guarded from insidious approach of any departure

from the faith while she was educat-ing yearly, at her altars, valuable young men to be her future ministers of the gospel.

Now where could the church in Texs make a better, safer, more remunerative investment of her means than in creating one or more chairs of Biblical Literature in her growing and already powerful University? The times demand in our pulpits men of thought, culture, power of reason and persuasion. We have to contend with ister churches awake to this want of the age, and they are busily at work in effort to supply this want, and to give their pulpits that efficiency which they can not have without some such preparation of their ministry to meet the demands of the age. The world is moving and the church must keep

institutions under church care. There seems to be an enlarged convic-tion of personal responsibility to God for the use of moneyed means, and the value of Christian education directed by the different churches, and the blended Caristian duty and pleasure in endowing these church schools, literary and theological, nobly and fully, not only for the present, but in all the coming future. Look at the roll of church schools, and see how the ag-gregate of millions of dollars devoted yearly shows enlarged, broad, noble liberality for our country's good, the widest usefulness of the church, and

the highest glory of God.

The centenary year of Methodism furnishes a grand occasion for the un-

tion of the belief or infidelity of Ben Branklin, the patriot, philosopher and statesman, as to Christianity, and the statesman, as to Christianity, and the statesman and the statesman and the statesman are considered by statesman, as to Christianity, and have read such bold statements in Ingersoll and others as to his infidelity, that we deem it proper to go to the pains of copying his address, verbatim and entire, in the convention of 1787, that made the constitution of the United made the constitution of the United was elected-President and Mrs. Jackware and the constitution of the United was elected-President and Mrs. Jackware was elected-President and M states. At twenty-one, he was a skeptic; at twenty-three, he renounced his doubts. He lived a prayerful life ever afterward, as h's own autobiography testifies. As he says, he was an aged man when he made this speech. The convention, with Washington as the state of Corresponding Secretary, but was re-elected.—Mrs. A. C. Mosher, Rec. Sec., pro tem.

son was elected Vice-President in her stead. Mrs. Steele resigned the office of Corresponding Secretary, but was re-elected.—Mrs. A. C. Mosher, Rec. Sec., pro tem.

mersion, as a meaning of baptidzo, belongs exclusively to the late classical dialect. Critical accuracy demands that we ascertain the primary meaning of baptidzo, from its use in the early classics; examine the secondary mean-specific properties. convention, with Washington as its presiding officer, was sitting in Phila-delphia, Franklin's home. It met May 14, 1787, but not a quorum tili May 25th. As late as June 28th nothing of worth had been done, and fears were entertained that all would come to of the day are not a curse to the every question, several of the last prounderstanding We indeed seem to feel our want of should occupy such a position is a great political wisdom, since we have been pity. The tone of the paper read in a running about in search of it. We family gives tone to the family, and have gone back to ancient history for when once a dirty, foul man can give find none of their constitutions suitable | them. o our circumstances.

guish it when presented to us, how has it the country is rapidly being discounted happened, sir, that we have not hitherto as a useful arm of public good, and its once thought of humbly applying to the Father of lights to illuminate our understandings? In the beginning of othis mind to advocate any course for the contest with Great Britain, when we were sensible of danger, we had daily prayer in this room for the divine he cannot longer be the guardian of There have been, as they were needed, "schools of the prophets," and these have been valuable means of qualification of the prophets for their responsible work. There is reason in the idea in the struggle must have observed that each profession or pursuit should have its appropriate school of instruction. Thus we have schools of law, medicine, arts, science, mechanics, agreement in the struggle must have observed that each profession or pursuit should frequent instances of a superintending Providence in our favor. To that kind Providence we owe this happy opportant tunity of consulting in peace on the pression and proper moral course, such pression and proper moral course,

Woman's Work in West Texas.

To the Advocate. The Woman's Missionary Society of the West Texas Conference convened in the Baptist Church, at San Marcos, on Friday, Oct. 19th, 1883, at 10 a. m., rer's report. On motion, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Malone and Mrs. Gillette were apgards will certainly be left in the rear and hid in the dust.

One of the marked features of this age and of our country is seen in the increased liberality of patriotic and Christian men and women to educational institutions under church care. secretary for the session. Adjourned to meet at the time previously appointed. The society met Oct. 20th, Mrs. Ireland in the chair. Religious exercises conducted by Mrs. Munger, after which an address of welcome was made by Mrs. Steele, and responded to by Mrs. Armstrong. Committee on By Laws made their report. Laws all adopted except first, which was amended. The report of Corresponding Secretary was read and placed upon the

minutes. It shows 13 auxiliaries and membership, 267, and subscribers to Woman's Missionary Advocate, 162;

of their church.

Newspapers.

To the Advocate Sometimes the question is forced upon us-as the result of reading some paper-as to whether the newspapers naught. On that day the great phi- ple and the government. I have been osopher addressed the convention in quite a number of years familiar with these words: "Mr. President: The a good many secular newspaper men, small progress we have made after four and am glad that I am impressed that, or five weeks' close attendance and continual reasonings with each other— moral. While this is true we not unour different sentiments on almost frequently come upon one whom acleident has elevated to the control of a ducing as many noes as ayes-is, me-thinks, a melancholy proof of the impress in the country. That such a man models of government, and examined voice to his sentiments, and have them the different forms of those republics read in any community, he is the most seeds of their own dissolution, now no in that community, and his influence longer exist. And we have viewed is far more deadly and to be dreaded service in behalf of the Centenary of modern States and 'round Europe, but than any disease which can overtake American Methodism. In answer to

From this class of low and uncul-"In this situation of this assembly, tured fellows of the baser sort, not groping as it were in the dark to find only is the general community sufferpolitical truth, and scarce able to distin- ing in places, but the public press of

solve doubts, and to shed light on difficit points as they come up. There are, doubtless, advantages in both methods, and it is not our business to side now with either plan. Our great mother in England has her sons thoroughly trained in her theological school before they are admitted into conference. Practically we are daily, in our older conferences, approximating the same thing. The people are being generally educated, and they read and think. The pulpit must not only be abreast with the pew, but in the advance.

We may safely take this position, that the church should furnish such schools for teaching biblical literature, where our young preachers might be trained, or at lenst get the foundation and direction for correct training, in the teachings, sportt and grand designs of Mr. Sherman seconded the motion.

In the design of the shell be divided by our little partial be forced, not only to take charge of served, not only to take charge of surflex the papers and lavymen. In 1884 we have the tegeraph lines, but the papers and lavymen. In 1884 we have the tegeraph lines, but the papers and lavymen. In 1884 we have the tegeraph lines, but the papers and lavymen. In 1884 we have the tegeraph lines, but the papers and lavymen. In 1884 we have the chergaph lines, but the papers and lavymen. In 1884 we have the tegeraph lines, but the papers and lavymen. In 1884 we have the tegeraph lines, but the papers and lavymen. In 1884 we have the elegraph lines, but the papers and lavymen. In 1884 we have the tegeraph lines, but the papers and lavymen. In 1884 we have the lear grand lavymen. In 18 good work.

A New Book, and a Good One. To the Advocate.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 17, 1883.

needed. It is brief and sufficiently exhaustive; it is food for the unlearned, and light to the scholar; it is practical. Mrs. Anna M. Ireland in the chair. Religious exercises were conducted by Rev. W. H. Seat. Rev. J. F. Corbin shals his arguments, is masterly; while Rev. W. H. Seat. Rev. J. F. Corbin was appointed Secretary pro tem. At the calling of the roll four officers and five delegates were present. The photograph of Miss Lochie Rankin, missionary to China, was presented to the society, also some curiosities from China. Rev. W. H. Seat made some remarks in regard to work of the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Seat, who was absent. On motion of Mrs. Steele, a Committee on Ry. Laws was appointed consisting. on By Laws was appointed, consisting of Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Fly and Mrs. while the amount of Mosher, and Rev. A. E. Rector was appointed auditor to audit the Treasution of the Action of Baptism tooks tion of the Action of Baptism looks much like tithing 'mint, anise and cummin,' the undue prominence given pace with its roll. "Onward" is the cry and the spirit and the action. Lag-gards will certainly be left in the rear grad by the cry and the spirit and the action. Lag-gramme and appoint the time for said in the cry and the spirit and the action. Lag-gramme and appoint the time for said in the cry and the spirit and the cry and the spirit and the action. Lag-gramme and appoint the time for said in the cry and the spirit and the action. Lag-gramme and appoint the time for said in the cry and the spirit and the action. Lag-gramme and appoint the time for said in the cry and the spirit and the action. Lag-gramme and appoint the time for said in the cry and the spirit and the action. Lag-gramme and appoint the time for said in the cry and the spirit and the action. Lag-gramme and appoint the time for said in the cry and the spirit and the action. Lag-gramme and appoint the time for said in the cry and the spirit and the action.

"DIALECTS OF THE GREEK LANGUAGE. "By this phrase, as here used, I do not mean the Attic, Ionic, etc.; but, 1. The classic Greek to the Alexan-Irian epoch. 2. Classic Greek subse quent to this period. 3. The Hellenis-tic, or Greek of the Septuagint, Apoc-

rypha and New Testament. \* \* \* \* '
The above quotations exhibit clearly the particulars in which the Hellenistic Greek differs from the classic, and the extent of the difference. The matter 1 juvenile society, which is working classic language is a tree, which about vigorously for Central Mexico. Total the time of Aristotle begins to develop may be thus illustrated: The early The wilippeorwil, with song in orehard tree, The cericket's note, and humning of the bee, Made day and night in th' homel's home so bright.

Inta the world's broad light was bound within its right.

And some have changed from home and friend. The new and misses the new and the steep even all the heart couls ask. The new and will in harmonious proportion with her wide-spread domain, her historic past, and for her sublime future, if true to respect the flush lips were stand to her believes, and the new of the soul a wonded feeling leaves. How wand a wond is arrived all life through. Because some cherished us from a broad and the three are timely things, and with the years Are vanished soon, and all their hopes and fears. How wand based the brief days of the parts of the care worth of the care wo two collateral branches—the latter classic Greek and the Hellenistic—which Co-operation and your liberal donations.

As the ball rolls, let it daily grow larger, more worthy of Texas Methodism.—Carlisle Ky.

Benjamin Franklin—Was He an Infidel?

To the Advocate.

Mrs. A. H. Sutherland, San Antonio, Mexican district, Vice-President; Mrs. Margarita Gorena, San Dlego, Mexican district, Vice-President; Mrs. Hettie Steele, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Lee M. Shrive, Recording Secr

guage divides; then tollow the religious branch of the Greek literature to ras, lectures, parties, etc., prevail. It its final development in the usage of is their gay season. There one has the Christ and his apostles.

This book is printed by J. E. Ellis,
Paris, Texas, and is a credit to the pubisher. The paper is excellent, the type clear and good, and the press work

first class. There are some typographical errors, but they do not interrupt North and South. or mar the arguments. The book contains 164 pages, is bound in paper backs, and costs 50 cents, with discount to preachers and wholesale dealers. Any one desiring to purchase should address Rev. E. W. Alderson, at Clarksville, Texas,--John R. Al-

January 6, 1884.

To the Advocate, The first Sabbath in January, 1884

Church was organized at Baltimore. In and is the chief obstacle in the way of 1884, then, we propose to celebrate the Centenary of Organic Methodism in America. It will be the one hundredth year of the Church-life of Methodism in this country. We propose to celebrate this Centenary of our church by enlarging its sphere of operations, by appealing to the liberality of our members, and by making the year memora-

prises we have designated the first Sab- ry to all the crime committed by its inbath in the year for special service.
We can do nothing without the blessing of God. Prayer and thanksgiving are vitally connected. Let us thank God stand for prohibition, and not to cease

We desire that every charge, and i possible every church, in our connec tion should take some step in the direc tion of visible progress during this year It does seem that enough has been said upon baptism, and there appears little room for a new book upon the subject; but Rev. E. W. Alderson has found something to say, and his book, "The Action of Baptism," is a sufficient defense for its own existence. It indeed contains multum in parvo. Bro. Alderson has succeeded in giving us a book upon this subject which is greatly needed. It is brief and sufficiently exhaustive; it is food for the unlearned, A preacher's home may be built for the ninds of the people ought to be di rected.

Let it be the purpose of every pasto the church to report a signal proof the awakened liberality of the peo who must give an account? our Southern people gave of one per cent. of their e support of the church of Wesleyan Methodists cony times as much! Can doubt that the earthly taken from those who Ponder that text, Luke

ally the question of our erefore, ye have not been unrighteous mammon. nit to your trust the true not spiritual dearth in wing to covetousness olatry"?
God's blessing upon the

on the laymen, upon laboring for the ad-Christ's kingdom, at some and abroad. With the spirit of brayer let us begin the year, and the pirit of praise will crown it. If the whole church can be awakened to rea-onable effort, we shall be able to report a glorious result at Baltimore, in December, 1884.—W. P. Harrison, Sec. Central Centenary Com

New York Letter.

Cotton, of San Autonio, Auditor.

A vote of thanks was tendered by the society to the people of San Marcos for their hospitality, also to the members of the Baptist Church for the use of their church.

A called meeting was held Monday, A called meeting was held Monday, the true limit of legitimate evidence of a thousand years after Christ! Had the true limit of legitimate evidence loying stream of the sand ride down hill, giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill, giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill, giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill, giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill, giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill, giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill, giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill, giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill, giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill, giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill, giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill, giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill, giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill, giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill, giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill, giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill giving vent to their loying stream of the sand ride down hill give loying stream of the sand ride down hill give loying stream of the sand ride down hill give loying stream of the sand ride down hill give loying stream of the sand ride down been clearly marked and logically observed, I verily believe the dogma of exclusive immersion would have been left without a logical defender, for immersion, as a meaning of baptidzo, be-

classics; examine the secondary mean-ings, as they are developed; trace the stock. This gives much time for menings, as they are developed; trace the stock. This gives much time for men-word to where the stream of the lan-tal improvement and social enjoyment. ras, lectures, parties, etc., prevail. means to become wiser and better, and consequently happier; and also much temptation, which, if accepted and continued, will surely lead to a life of sir and misery, and perhaps crime. Many examples of such are in all cities.

It is the 18th of December, and I will conclude with a quotation from Emerson, in his Calendar for that day: Speak what you think; be what you are; pay your debts of all kinds. I prefer to be owned as sound and solrent, and my word as good as my bond and to be what cannot be skipped, or dissipated, or undermined, to all the eclat in the universe."-S. B. Buck-

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A Voice for Law and Order.

The Methodism. In answer to many inquiries we make the following surgestions:

The Methodist "Societies" were organized in 1739, hence the Centenary of the first quarterly conference for ganized in 1739, hence the Centenary of the first system of the one hundredth year of Methodist preachers, Embury and Strawbridge, began to preach the gospel in America; in 1866 our between the Gonzales Inquirer, Texas Christian, and ordered to be forwarded to the Gonzales Inquirer, Texas Christian, and ordered to be forwarded to the Gonzales Inquirer, Texas Christian, and ordered to be forwarded to the Gonzales Inquirer, Texas Christian, and ordered to be forwarded to the Gonzales Inquirer, Texas Christian, and ordered to the Internation in the mast possible to the Internation in the Internation is the chi

not only to the claims of morality and religion, but alike to decency and selfrespect:

Therefore there is but one position ble in the annals of Christian benevo- mising hostility and ceaseless opposi-That we may succeed in these enter-partakers of its evil deeds and accesso-

young preacher were at some school 'except the Lord build the house they of form of government will be less diffiunder competent instructors, to whom he might look to remove difficulties and I also believe that the cuit.

The time may yet come in this counfuture. In 1784 our church, when oropinion.—G. W. Kers., Secretary.

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careful to send those that have not been in the paper before, for we have not cellar stairs; and he went up the cellar stairs and tried to open the door, room to publish them twice.

## Wanted.

Here are some verses the boys may learn by heart. Uncle Ike hopes the of course, then, papa Tucker came in good and true men. True women and true girls also want such boys.

Boys of spirit, boys of will.

Boys of muscle, brain, and power,
Fit to cope with any thing—
These are wanted every hour. For the weak and whining drones, That all trouble magnify; Not the watchword of "I can't," But the nobler one "I'll try."

Do whate'er you have to do
With a true and earnest zeal;
Bend your sinews to the task;
Put your shoulder to the wheel.

In the counting-house or store, Wheresoever you may be, From your future effort, boys, Comes a nation's destiny.

The Time to be Pleasant. Uncle Ike wants every girl in his

boys may read it also.
"Mother's cross!" said Maggie, com-

nor out of patience, but was just as gentle with me. I cught to pay it back now, and I will."

wont; he never steeps." With that assurance the little fellow was soon wrapped in peaceful sluraber.

And she sprang up from the grass where she had thrown berself, and turned a face full of cheerful resolution toward the room where her mother sat soothing and tending a fretful, teething

Maggie brought out the pretty ivery balls, and began to jingle them for the

her mother.

The little hat and sack were brought,

"I'll keep him out as long as he is good," said Maggie, "and you must lie on the sofa and get a nap while I am gone. You are looking dreadfully The kind words and the kiss that acmpanied them were almost too much both's vineyard?

What a happy heart beat in Maggie's bosom as she trundled the little carriage up and down on the walk! She had done real good. She had given back a little of the help and forbearance that had so often been bestowed upon her. She had made her mother happier, and given her time to rest. She 4. Such fear will never strengthen resolved to remember and act upon her aunt's good words: "The very time to 5. be helpful and pleasant is when every-body is tired and cross."—Christian at 6. Ice-cream, blackterries and sponge

## Down Cellar. Here is a true story for boys:

Once, not very long ago, little Tom-my Tucker cried because he couldn't my Tucker cried because he couldn't have a whole mince pie and a big piece of cheese for his supper. "Jack Horner did," he pouted. "Then Jack had the stomach-ache afterward," said mamma Tucker. "You'd have to take castor oil, Tommy. How would you like that?" But Tommy didn't have to take castor oil, because he didn't have the pie; and because he didn't have the pie; and because he didn't have the pie he got up in his high chair behind the door and cried as loud as he could cry. Wasn't he a foolish boy? because crying wouldn't help things a bit, you know. After a while Tommy began to understand that; so he stopped crylng and began to think, with his lips pouted out and a scowl on his face; and he thought he would go away and stay, so that mamma Tucker would think he was lost; and then she would feel, oh dreadfully; and the next thing would be a mince pie for his supper. "Pil go down cellar and hide in the brick closet," said Tommy then; and there was just where he did go, creeping down the stairs as easy as a mouse. He didn't believe anybody could hear him, but somebody did. Somebody saw him, too. It was papa Tucker, who was stopping a leak in the cistern. It was very dark in the brick closet, who was stopping a leak in the cistern. It was very dark in the brick closet. The chain, key, lock, light to get in when Tommy had shut the little door behind him. The brick closet was made in one of the three

great chimneys under the parlor fire-

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We are now beginning a new yeer, and Uncel ke most shoreerly prays that it may not only be a mbers of his class. Now, children, let us resolve that we will not only try to grow better in our little. Also the bester in our little, but to be better in our little in our little, but to be better in our little, but to be better in our little, but to be better in our little, but to be a was an in our little, but to be a was an in our little, but to be better in our little, but to be

often, and it he cannot find room for all that is in their letters, he will see that their names are not overlooked.

He will have some questions, or Bible enigmas, or puzzles, every week, and shail publish the first answer only that is sent; so the children must be prompt in their answers.

He hopes they will send him questions and puzzles and enigmas. Be correctly to send those that have not been told you. How Tommy screamed when he found he couldn't get out himself!

boys of his class will be wanted by all haste to unlock the door. "Why, Tommy," said he, "how came you here?"
"I-I was down in the brick closet," sau Tommy, with a sob; "and I was scared—orde seared. And I want a piece of bread and butter, papa—a big, large piece." And so that's what Tommy Tucker had for his supper—though his name wasn't really Tucker. Tucker .- Youth's Companion.

Eddy's Father. Eddy, the son of a widow, felt his fatherless condition very keenly, and going on the street, he engaged a furniture car to move him to a neighbor's house. It was with difficulty that his that her little four-year old son had not been anthorized by her to hire him.

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class to read this clear through. The boys may read it also.

"Mother's cross!" said Maggie, coming out into the kitchen with a pout on her lips.

Her atout was busy ironing, but she looked up and answered Maggie:

"Then it is the very time for you to be pleasant and helpful. Mother was awake a great deal in the night with the poor baby."

Maggie made no reply. She put on ber hat and walked off into the garden. But a new idea went with her.

"The very time to be helpful and the poor baby the disasse with his mother got ready for prayer-meeting, and putting to show that a sonnection exists between diet and liability to infectious diseases. In trials made on rats inoculated with the poison of cattle distemper he demonstrated the fact that the animals which had been fed on vegetable diet were quickly attacked by the disease, while those which had been fed on meat exclusively resisted the effects of the inoculation.

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## KNOTS TO BE UNTIED.

Enigma.

I am made up of 21 letters: My 11th, 21st, 3d, 13th, 5th, is one of the greatest States in the Union.
My 18th, 7th, 8th, 12th, 10th, 1st, 9th,
4th, 14th, is what all children may and

The little hat and sack were brought, and the baby was soon ready for his ride.

My 6th, 4th, 14th, 1st, is a word we should never use when duty calls.

My whole is something that should be in every Texas home.

1. How many times did Moses fast forty days and forty nights?

2. Who helped Ahab to seize Na-

Take one letter from each word and it will give the name of some vegetable.

1. People who can't stay must go.
2. Students come home after the vacation.

5. Cars and trains traverse our coun-

We can publish only the first correct we can publish only the first correct
answer that is sent us. Uncle Ike
wants his little people to be bright,
wide-awake boys and girls.
He wants them to send him questions
and puzzles. He would rather have
them on some Scriptural subject.

have been a set of turnery shown at

the fit dominion for eagles. Up there is the eagle's playground, where he

plays with the lightnings. Up above the smoke and clouds he dwells. Keep there, engles! Keep there! If men can get within range, they mean no good to you. Keep up, Christians keep up to the higher element, resting in Jesus Christ, and do not come down to find a perch for yourself among the trees of philosophy .- Rev. C. H. Spur-

## Scientific.

Prepared for the Texas Christian Advocate.

Mons. Fredericq has proven that

WHEAT grains have a vitality which resist intense cold. After having been exposed for five years to the varying summer and winter temperature of eighty-one degrees sixteen minutes north latitude, three hundred grains of

deavoring to show that a connection exists between diet and liability to in-

But a new idea went with her.

"The very time to be helpful and pleasant is when other people are cross. Sure enough," thought she, "that would be the time when it would be the time when it would be the most good.

"I remember when I was sick last year I was so nervous that if anyone spoke to me, I could hardly belp being cross; and mother never got angry nor out of patience, but was just as new idea went with her.

"That night his mother got oughly magnetized the distance between it and the earth is so great that it could not affect our magnets. The connection between the sun and the earth, whereby magnetic storms occur on our planet immediately after the appearance of sun-spots, is therefore one of the greatest scientific mysteries of this age. Thus far the efforts of physicists have utterly failed to account for such phenomena.

Asses' milk is an excellent substitute for human milk, and at the Paris Hos-pital for Assisted Children all infants which for any reason are deprived of human nursing are now allowed to ARION and The efficacy of this method of feeding is best shown by statistics. During a period of six months, eighty-six chilballs, and began to jingle them for the little one.

He stopped fretting, and a smile dimpled the corners of his lips.

"Couldn't I take him out in his carriage, mother? It's such a nice morning," she asked.

"I should be glad if you would," said her mother.

"The little bet and sack were brought.

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My 20th, 8th, 15th, 12th, 16th, is the range of one of the greatest kings and the received cow's milk from a bottle, and only one recovered; of the torty-two nursed at the teat of the goat, eight recovered and thirty-four died; and of thirty-eight nursed at the teat of the goat, eight recovered and thirty-four died; and of thirty-eight nursed at the teat of the goat, eight recovered and of thirty-eight nursed at the teat of the goat, eight recovered and of thirty-eight nursed at the teat of the goat, eight recovered and of thirty-eight nursed at the teat of the goat, eight recovered and of thirty-eight nursed at the teat of the goat, eight recovered and of thirty-eight nursed at covered and only ten died.

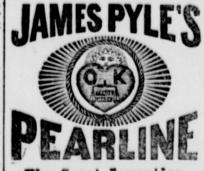
To test the effect of rarefled air on the animal system, Drs. J. Geppart and A. Fraenkel bave experimented on a dog by enclosing the animal in a box from which the air could be gradually withdrawn while the results were being watched through a glass window in the box. No effect seemed to be produced until the pressure was reduced to helf an atmosphere when the both's vineyard?

3. Who was appointed by Nebuchadnezzer to govern Judea after the depreduced until the pressure was revoice trembled, as she answered:

"Thank you, dearle, it will do me a world of good if you can keep him out an hour; and the air will do him good, too. My head aches badly this morning."

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> So you've come to ask the hand of daughter?" "I adore her!" ex-claimed the youth rapturously, "my life would be like a sand barren without her." "Bless you," said the old man, "I regard this as nothing less than providential. You can have her



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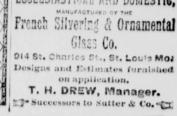
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THE saloon keepers say that Sunday is their chief business day. The police testify that when the saloons are open they have more business on Sunday than any other day in the week. If the Monday morning police reports in any city which is cursed with open Sunday saloons.

world for Christ.

GERMANY will ere long cease to be a beer-drinking nation. In 1872 there were 3,442,270 hectoliters of spirituous liquors consumed; and in 1874 there were consumed 4,108,698 hectoliters. The increase is going on steadily. There are in Prussia 886 whisky distilleries, which use up a full potato crop every four years, and a rye crop in Prussia 25 per cent. are drinkers.

most influential in his party, against secret haunts of sin. whom proceedings in court have been life, if my whole history were known detective agency was employed. About through all eternity his soul must dwell could put me in jail.' " If the door of physiognomy and meanly clad, ob- memory. worker" and the thief, it is time for honest men to take stock in public affairs.

"A REVIVAL in every circuit." address of Rev. Charles Garrett as President of the English Wesleyan Conference, were the inspiration of ters dreamed that their "shadow" was fear of God, the lessons of reason and nection. Why may not Texas Methodism accept this motto this present year, and every circuit report revivals in which souls by scores are converted to harvest: a laborer with no sheaves in his arms when the present year shall

, CHILI has secularized the cemeteries, them descerated, and have forbidden a craven plea for mercy. their priests to conduct burial services Catholics to bury in private cemeteries where communal cemeteries exist. Such conflicts reveal the fact that Catholicism is losing its power in lands where recently it reigned supreme. Unless the Protestant church comes in with the gospel, Chili and all the South rush to the other extreme of infidelity.

asked for nearly 52,000,000 francs, and Sunday-school, or has seen kneeling at friend, stands as his accuser, pointing church in France.

THE TEXAS ADVOCATE thinks the want of this day is the old fashioned "amen corner." The Southwestern Methodist thinks it better to scatter the us brethren and sisters, so as to get

a revival of genuine religion in the work assigned him he claims that he is tian influences. Several denominations May. Co-operation when practicable, we held up our hand and then we took they have some bearing upon eccleplace of the formality that is freezing the sole master of his out-door life. are working in harmony, and there are the unification of methods of work, and it down and looked at it to be sure it siastical trials as showing their complace of the formality that is freezing the sole master of his out-door life. How he spends the money he has one hundred schools, the publication of Methodist literature, had told the truth. "Forgive us our parative uselessness. That they are how upwards of one hundred schools, the publication of Methodist literature, had told the truth. "Forgive us our parative uselessness. That they are huntful in many directions is admitted on all hands. Why then should they week. It was to have been held in spectable that a hearty "amen" will night hours are his own concerns. 6000 scholars who are in different movement seems to have met favor indebted to us." And then we prayed be continued? "For the purity of the

## SHADOWED MEN.

Few, even among those who have

pent their lives amid the stir of trade in large cities, are aware of all the safeguards with which business men seek to protect their interests from ac- agency, and like a sleuth-hound his eident or fraud. Fire-proof buildings, afes with combination locks, or policies in well chosen insurance companies, are protective agencies with which all are familiar. But there are other not when his unseen "shadow" is traildangers besides the burglar who may drill through doors of chilled iron, or pursues him may be the fellow clerk the flames which may melt down fire- who writes at an adjoining desk; it proof walls and turn to ashes the costplunder of the houses that have given losses, protective and detective agencies have been formed, which undertake to guard the firms that may employ them against robbery by their emtheir haunts and habits, and to give ow" has been slowly but surely closthe slightest evidence that any of their was enfolded in its dense and deadly clerks are leading lives which will de- embrace. any one doubts this let him examine bauch their morals and render them

character by saying: 'As for my past months, had failed to find the leak. A entered the dark river of death, and the jail marks the line between a "po- tained permission to place his little He was "shadowed" by another witstand, with an assortment of cheap ness of his sinful course which ever Those words, last year, in the inaugural all day, with seldom a customer, dozing trembled whenever conscience spoke; every pastoral charge in that great con- beside them, and that every keg of nails the fear of the future were buried in God? Shall there be a field without a barbed wire he had often stolen, was sion had blinded reason and indulgence throughout the State.

in them. The Republic in turn forbids where God is reverenced. The allurements of the city gradually undermine pointed out his folly, and his moral nathe religious impressions he brought ture, bruised and crushed by many from his father's house, and he turns sins, asserted again its dominion, and of one hundred and fifty-two.

By every interest of neaven and earth let our revivals be that "of the work of the Lord," not of the work of man. aside, with cautious steps at first, to he was compelled to face its terrible enjoy the pleasures which spread their arraignment. The frown of his emblandishments around him. He finds ployer, whose confidence he had forthem flashing under the electric lights feited; the cold, hard sentence which organized or managed than that of the American Republics which are revolt- which fall on elegant salcons and gild- society accords the sinner on whom Methodist Episcopal Church." ing against priestly domination, will ed gambling hells. He meets them in fortune has ceased to smile; the loss of the opera or in the coarser obscenities an honored name, and all the sorrow it THE discussion in the French cham- They are open on the beach in beer- the terrible consequences of his sinful ber, on the Budget of Public Worship, gardens made respectable by the pat- course. But there is something far reveals the steady strides France is ronage of men and women of high more terrible than these: It is when a making toward the separation of social estate, or, possibly, of members man is summoned to judgment before church and state. The government of the church he had once met in the his own soul, and conscience, his truest the chambers granted a little over 51,- the sacramental table. He hesitated its finger at every sinful deed, and, 000,000. The extreme Radicals op- long before he would enter the en- condemned by his own heart, the sin- indemnity he claimed for injuries he posed the entire Budget, and were closure where on the Sabbath day men ner feels that he has forfeited forever willing to press the question of separa- and women rode fleet horses around his own self-respect. He may evade Tamatave, and his imprisonment. tion at once; but moderate Kadicals the track; or before he would attend the "shadow" the detective agency reasoned that the suppression of the the Sunday matinee; but gradually his sends upon his track, he may cover up Budget must follow and not precede religious convictions were broken his sins so carefully that his employer separation of church and state. The down, and now he can spend his nights may never know his guilt; but there is attitude of the clergy and the Radicals in the gambling resort, or seek those no escape from his own moral conis openly hostile, and the conflict will darker haunts of vice where men and sciousness, and, unless he finds a Savior, end as it has done in other lands: in women join in revels which he would he must go out into eternity with the the disestablishment of the state not for his life mention in the presence darkness of a guilty conscience forever of his pure-minded sister or his more "shadowing" his soul. saintly mother. Swiftly he is moving down the steep descent. Yet he is faithful to his business obligations. the Mormon problem, the preacher and Each Monday morning finds him at his teacher are steadily planting Christipost, and when the week is ended his anity in the midst of Mormon error. every pew. So it seems that wise men still differ.—Raleigh Advocate. work is rounded up complete. His pleasures drain him of every dellar he like it. The first Christian school was established in the week is ended his anity in the midst of Mormon error. Let the fire be kindled in the "amen can command, but his hands have ten years later an organized movement corner" and it will spread to the pews. never yet been soiled by a dishonest was put in operation to plant schools in ferent branches of Methodism has been What the TEXAS ADVOCATE calls for is deed. So long as he performs the a revival of genuine religion in the work assigned him he claims that he is tian influences. Several denominations

frequents the gambling hells of the city or wastes his money and burns out his strength amid the revelries of disreputable resorts. A suspicion respecting his habits reaches the detective "shadow" hunts him down. So keen detectives, that even if the fears of the hunted man should be aroused he knows ing on his track. The "shadow" that may be the porter who handles the liest merchandise. Banks have been heavy goods of the establishment; or robbed by men to whom their interests the chosen comrade of his secret sins; he persists in his reckless course, the superiority in the way of morality. meshes are closed remorselessly around him, and when he is sent forth from

All this time there was another deunfit for their positions of trust. A tective on his track. It did not put on missioners that we amount to just as business house suspects that the cash the mask of pretended friendship while much as they do." The chairman ad- offesult of human ingenuity and skill account is "crooked," and the cashier it shared his midnight revels, nor did mitted that public opinion was against to gratify young and old-and to circuis at once "shadowed" by a detective, it peer stealthily over his shoulders them; but said they must fight the A PREACHER who exhausts his time How he lives by day, with whom he when in the club-room he held a trump Law and Order Society with the ballot. and strength in defending the Word of spends his nights, and the way his card in his hand, nor dog his steps into and that with 11,000 saloons in the God will accomplish but little in a life money goes, are all held under the keen the hidden haunts of vice and record county, controlling 100,000 votes, they time. He is sent to preach the Word, eye of the man who is put upon his with sinister design each deed of shame; could elect their own men if they would there should be one grand effort to rendering a reason. In this free countries, there we have a plain bring out, in full, the strength, libeand when that is done faithfully it will track until the evidence of his inno- but it ever stood amid the silent cham- stand together. There we have a plain prove 'sharper than a two-edged cence or the proof of his guilt is made bers of his soul and wrote down on its statement of the problem the American sword." The church is not merely a complete. Merchandise is missing, and imperishable tablets all his thoughts people are called upon to solve. Do fortress, strong in its entrenchments, among a score of clerks and porters it and words and deeds. Every step he the saloons amount to just as much. but an army in the field taking the is impossible to point out the thief. A measured along that descending plane, while representing lawlessness and trained detective is put in charge of every struggle with temptation and crime, as do the officers elected by the the affair, and the guilty man little each fall, every holy memory and pa- people representing law and order? dreams that, like his own "shadow," rental admonition he had trodden in The lines are being drawn, and the churchthere is some one ever by his side, tak- the dust, every scene of sinful revelry sooner every good citizen falls into ing note of all his transactions. The he had shared, every game of cards, ranks in this fight against the saloons partners are informed that a young every desecrated Sabbath, every throb and vice the better for the land. man in their employ has been seen in of unholy passion, and every sin that a gambling house, or is often in com- needed night to hide it from the gaze pany with a man who stands fair, it of men and women were written down. may be, in social circles, but has been Go where he would that "shadow," "spotted" by the detectives as a gen- with its pitying eyes deepening in the twelve years. Among the lunatics of themanly sport; or they are told that darkness that gathered over the sacred he has fallen into the snares of a wo- chambers of his soul, had followed him THE Central Advocate, St. Louis, man of questionable fame, and that through all his downward course. It says: "The most conspicuous political young man is "shadowed," day and left bim not when he went out from worker in St. Louis, and one of the night, as he enters stealthily into his his employer's room with a tarnished name, but followed on with stern fidel-The partners in a mercantile house in ity as he sank deeper into the slough of the Methodist churches of that city and recently had, defines and defends his a Southern city, after losing stock for sin. It was with him when his feet vicinity of debt.

at the corner of the alley near the door bers of his soul. It held in its hand no of the warehouse where the sales were pen, but it had a voice which faithfully delivered to the drays. There he sat reproved him for his folly. At first he over a paper, or sometimes apparently but one by one, as evil habits grew asleep; and none of the clerks or por- upon him, the memories of home, the or plow or hoe was carefully noted the sepulchre of sensual indulgence, wrapped around the shipping clerk, had blunted his moral sense, but both who owned the drays and had a con- had failed to annul the law of God or Evangelist, has decided to withdraw federate in another part of the city. to free him from its awful sanctions. When confronted by the proof, he had Conscience was ever there; and, at and the Catholic Bishops have declared no answer but a confession of guilt and times, when pleasure palled upon his taste, or troubles thickened along his A young man comes from a home path, he was compelled to think. Then memory unrolled her record, reason

of the lowest dance-house in the town. sent to his father's home were among

WHILE statesmen are wrestling with the midst of Mormonism under Chris-

## CRIME ON BOTH SIDES.

The Northern press, in its great anx- Election of Carlisle - Preparations iety to repent for the sins of the South, has assumed ever since the war that nearly all the lawlessness and bloodshed of the nation are on this side of Mason and Dixons's line. The New of sight and sharp of seent are these York World has recently been footing up the column of crime in the different States, and surprises many of its readers by the announcement that if the retail merchant of news-on a small South is in a bad way, the North is, to scale. say the least, in no better plight. Texas has a long line of frontier, and yet with the lawlessness that belongs to a border land, it is behind Ohio by some 116 murders. New York has furnishhave been entrusted; and confidential or the faro dealer, who lures him on to ed one-fourth of the suicides the past clerks have proved to be unmitigated desperate play; or possibly it may be year, which is nearly as many as all scoundrels. Young men whose names the scullion in the house of bad repute the Southern States combined. Murder were once unblemished have fallen which he visits only under cover of in the South has been the result of into evil ways, and to cover their losses midnight hours; or the wretched part- hot blood; but New England has added at the gaming table, or to meet the cost ner of his infamous delights. If he to murder a larger proportion of brutal of their nightly revels have been led has not gone so far that his reform outrages, robberies and arson than any on, step by step, into the systematic seems hopeless, a note written by a other section. So long as Ohio leads nameless hand may warn him he is all the States of the Union in the numthem honorable employment. To guard watched; and the peril of exposure, ber of murders committed on her soil, banks and business houses against such with its deep disgrace, may arrest him there should be a grain of modesty in before he makes his final plunge. If the claims of the North to such exalted

## LIQUOR AND LAW.

every man and boy in these establish- business reputation, he little dreams New York City, at which it was dements, to post themselves respecting that for weeks or months that "shad-cided to form an association of the 11,000 liquor manufacturers and dealas one of their leaders expressed it, "to the gladness and purity of the elect a mayor and a district attorney, and to show the excise and other com-

## BRIEF MENTION.

THERE are, it is said, about 1,200,000 Protestants in Ireland.

THE Ritualists of England took no part in Luther's birthday. Many of them are more in sympathy with Rome than Wirtenberg.

DURING the past seven years \$500,060 has been raised in Boston to relieve

SIR WILLIAM MCARTHUR, ex-mayor of London, offers to give one-fifth of a to any man, he could tell nothing that this time an old man, with a Jewish under the dark "shadow" of a sinful fund of \$200,000, to build additional Wesleyan chapels in London.

THERE are 360 students in the Chero-

Last year in France Christian workers, unpaid by any church organization, preached the Gospel at ten thousand meetings and to one million people.

THE Southern Christian Advocate says down and compared with the daily sales and at last he fancied he was free from prohibition has made solid gains in of the house. Slowly a web, woven of the faithful monitor that once had made | South Carolina the past season. It has effort of the church for true evangelical material as relentless as the coils of him tremble at the sight of sin. Pas- failed at certain points, but is gaining revivals of religion. It is to be

> from the Methodist Church, believing that he will be more useful in his evangelical labors in Germany.

Dr. Bliss, who has been engaged for a quarter of a century in the service of the American Bible Society, in Con-

indemnity he claimed for injuries he sustained during the bombardment of Tamatave, and his imprisonment.

Our charge is getting up a public Christmas tree, on which the gifts are hung, properly labeled, and in charge

journal in Rome, declares that the Pope can not be free while compelled to live

Kilner, the veteran Secretary of the Wesleyan Conference, said that no letconverts." It is still, as in apostolic days, "the power of God unto th salvation of all who believe."

A CONFERENCE representing the difproposed in Shanghai, China, next Up went a hand from every child, and

## Our Kentucky Letter. for Christmas-Centenary of Amer-

ican Methodism-Revivals of Religion-New Phases-Dr. McFerrin To the Advocate. A newspaper correspondent has the largest liberty of topic and method. He can imitate the bee, and sip honey

from any flower or chosen locality. He is not expected to be very profound or wise, but a pleasant selecter of items, a ELECTION OF CARLISLE.

The Kentucky pride is gratified that the speakership of the House of Representatives, filled by her favorite son, Henry Clay, for a longer period than any other speaker, is to be occupied by her distinguished representative, J. G. Carlisle. He is a man of large brain and equally large heart, of distin-guished ability as a lawyer and politician, and invested with many of those noble, generous traits which make Kentuckians beloved. In addition, he is blessed with a most excellent, pious He wife, a member of our church. has shown his good sense in this regard. She is and has been, in may regards his "guardian angel." PREPARATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

are seen in every shop and household, in the fireside conversations and in frequent hints as to the weather and the visit of Santa Claus, and in the joy and hope of the young hearts at the visit of ployers. These agencies make it their business to watch the movements of build his fortune, with a stain upon his business to watch the movements of build his fortune, with a stain upon his the liquor trade was recently held in Mary's arms, or in the manger, should ever be the topic and joy of the heart of childhood whenever "the advent" makes its annual visits with holy memories of angel anthems and illumination warning to their employers if there is ing in around his steps, until at last he ers and their 18,000 employes, in order, of new made star in the east. Pity that should be soiled by gluttony, or dis-graced by other kindred excesses. Every return of the natal day of Jesus seems to be richer with every variety late the money.

CENTENARY OF AMERICAN METHODISM. This event is exciting much interest rality and piety of the church in grateful memorial of so grand an occasion. There seems to be a disposition to regard the advice of the Centennial Committee as to objects of special attention. There is but one difficulty to overcome -next to inspiring a spirit of liberality worthy of the hour, the age and the -that is, to prevent local prefering with some united, grand work-a order of the day.

Educational interests are waking up, cient endowment. For years the preachers made that college a "bone of con-tention," rather than an object of love and right in respect to the member? and support. While the combat was going on, the school waned. May have a better, brighter future. Would that our people could see and church for membership. It is a part-feel the vital necessity of church nership which can be dissolved at the schools, at whose denominational altars will of either party.

The case of a paster in the denomiproperly trained in the faith of their

DR. M'FERRIN.

The hearts of our entire church, and of many in other churches, have been gladdened to learn of the hopeful return of this eminent and useful servant turn of this eminent and useful servant to be an agreement that the shall adhere to those the left a monument of his zeal in Shearn dehurch. He left a monument of his zeal in Shearn dehurch. Shearn dehurch to be an agreement that the shall adhere to those standards. Now, so long as his belief in the deductions of that the left a monument of his zeal in Shearn dehurch. He left a monument of his zeal in Shearn dehurch. There seems to be an agreement that the shall adhere to those standards. Now, so long as his belief in the deductions of that the left a monument of his zeal in Shearn dehurch. The left a monument of his zeal in Shearn dehurch. The left a monument of his zeal in Shearn dehurch. The left a monument of his zeal in Shearn dehurch. The left a monument of his zeal in Shearn dehurch. The left a monument of his zeal in Shearn dehurch. The left a monument of his zeal in Shearn dehurch. The left a monument of his zeal in Shearn dehurch. The left a monument of his zeal in Shearn dehurch. The left a monument of his zeal in Shearn dehurch. The left a monument of his zeal in Shearn dehurch. The left a monument of his zeal in Shearn dehurch. The left a monument of his zeal in Shearn dehurch. The left a monument of his zeal in Shearn dehurch. The left a monument of his zeal in Shearn dehurch. The left a monument of his zeal in Shearn dehurch. knives and scissors, pencils and paper, stood near memory in the silent cham-Indian is better than Sheridan's dead God is calling the roll of our bishops and other great men, and translating them to the heavenly country, with leepest, tenderest anxiety we ask, "Who are to take their places?" God will take care of his church.

REVIVALS OF RELIGION. These sunny spots are cheering many portions of our "dark and bloody teacher. If he advance his own views ground." The ready and elequent and stirring pen of Bishop Peirce has done dards. What is to be done in such a hroughout the State.

Rev. Von Schliembach, the German glowing "camp fires" of mighty reviews the truth is with him or with those the truth is will be duly appreciated.—W. P. Harrow the Methodist Church, believing allowed age. We do not take time to the truth as it is in Jesus according to brand him as a give your own postoffice address, and heretic. The open question is whether that of each member of the committee the truth is with him or with those the truth is will be duly appreciated.—W. P. Harrow the Methodist Church, believing allowed age. We do not take time to the truth as it is in Jesus according to Nashville. Tenn. plow deep, harrow well, and give the seed time for the slow but certain proseed time for the slow but certain processes from germination to ripe, waving
havests. Deep plowing is necessary to not draw very large audiences. In a good harvests. Proper care for the The New York Sun says: "Of all the missionary work, whether done in this country or abroad, none is better the straight this country or abroad, none is better the missionary work and a most excellent preventive of the work of man. The difference between his teachings and the standards, the same body might be competent to decide that.

But suppose the case of morality be selves for the work before us. We involved, and common fame connected the columns of the Texas Apvobacksliding.

NEW PHASES.

In some localities the old time-honored methods of "the mourner's bench" are done away with, laughed out of stantinople, has distributed through his various agencies over 1,000,000 questions in "the ritual for reception of members." Matters are reacting, and have ceased to have much regard for preachers and people are longing for Missionary Shaw, of Madagascar the fire, and the power, and the glory fame, has recovered £1,000 from the of other days; and beginning to use French government as a part of the the old and tried weapons of successful

responsible committees. When THE Conservator Romano, a Catholic lit up it will present all shapes and combinations and arrangements, from Noah's ark, in miniature, and dolls and other "small game" suspended by the neck, up to most valuable gifts. The children of the Sunday-schools and the chasm between the spirit of popery and the spirit of Christ.

At a recent anniversary Rev. John Kilner, the veteran Scenetary of the spirit of distribute the gifts. Sorry you are not with us to eat turkey and mince pie. Though in sight of a warehouse where Wesleyan Conference, said that no let-ter ever came from a missionary saying "The old Gospel fails, and we have no key—and our drink must be the fragrant coffee from choice as well as necessity .- BLUE GRASS.

Lord's prayer to hold up their hands.

Church Trials.

BY REV. DR. DEEMS.

To the Advocate. It would seem that the time should

there will always be a party formed in his favor. It is impossible to keep out of a church all the bad men. A man corrupt at heart, but pleasant and plausible in manners, may secure an which through the ages have come out entrance into the church. The more thoroughly corrupt and cunning he is, the more harm he may do and the more difficult to convict him. In the meantime, if he be brought to trial he can put on the air of a martyr and thus in-crease the number of his followers and the intensity of his devotion. It is on this rock that so many Congregational churches have been wrecked and churches with extraordinary connectional bands have been injured.

take in this matter is the assumption that a member of the church has a right to membership in the particular church to which he belongs; whereas in point of fact he has no more right to hold on to a church that does not elevate him and is not benefited by him, than the church has a right to hold on to him, if he be unwilling to continue his membership. The member of any in the press and in the pulpit, and around the fireside. All admit that By a single act in a single moment, without seeing any of the church officers, he can sever his connection. Now, why has not the whole church as much right in these premises as the individual? If the church should elect a council in whose election every member has a voice, and whenever that council thinks that the conence and minor matters from interfer- nection of the member with the church does not promote the glory of monument in the years to come. Con-centration, not diffusion, should be the solve his connection, there would be solve his connection, there would be more equity and less friction. Without a trial the member can dissolve his connection with the church. Without and there is more earnest and hopeful connection with the church. Without attention to the Kentucky Wesievan a trial the church should be at liberty College, the only male college in our to withdraw from connection with the conference, and yet struggling for ex-istence for want of suitable and suffi-decide without conference to dissolve nathiza with him in the decide without decide without conference to dissolve his connection with it, why should not and right in respect to the member? Membership in a church is not like a seat in Congress. The member is not elected there, but covenants with the church for membership. It is a part-

> national churches is different, mani-festly, from that of the member. He is sent forth to teach certain things which are published in the standards of that in the doctrines of that church remains unchanged so long can the preacher conscientiously set forth those doc-trines. But suppose his devout and eareful examination of the Holy Scripture should lead him to other views of the truth revealed in the Holy Scripalter its standards the preacher must the teachings of the Rev. A. B. do now differ from the standards of his church,

the minister's name with wrong-doing, hat same body might be empowered to dissolve his connection with that church, because his connection therewith in their judgment no longer proare done away with, laughed out of moted the glory of God. No harm gight by the hydropathic spiritual cure. would be done the man more than Often nothing more is required than would be done the church if he should

the decisions of what are called ecclesiastical courts. A man of ability will have a congregation even if condemi by every ecclesiastical court in the country, and the more they condemn him the greater will be his popularity in certain directions. So well is this trait of human nature known that it has been suspected that certain mer have sought ecclesiastical trial as a wider advertisement, which in point of fact it is. In large cities it makes the man known all over the country. Morewives and avow the propriety thereof, hundreds would flock to his standard, and we feel pretty sure that there is not a congregation in our largest cities that would not be largely increased if WE heard a preacher recently ask all the ponies and the clown from the cirin a Sunday-school who could say the cus took part in each public service. The personnel would change, but the

numbers would increase.

These are most lamentable facts, but spectable that a hearty "amen" will disturb the preacher or shock the people, it is usually so dead that neither the thunders of Sinai nor claims of Calvary can startle it into life.

| The disturb the preacher or shock the people from the curse of polygamy vary can startle it into life.

| The disturb the preacher or shock the people from the curse of polygamy to entrust their interests to a man who is possible that a hearty "amen" will night hours are his own concerns. 6000 scholars who are in different points of the territory. The leaven of the territory. The leaven of the territory of the church," it may be answered. But the gospel will do more to save these how do these trials secure the purity of the church," it may be answered. But the gospel will do more to save these how do these trials secure the purity of the church," it may be answered. But the gospel will do more to save these how do these trials secure the purity of the church," it may be answered. But the gospel will do more to save these how do these trials secure the purity of the church," it may be answered. But the gospel will do more to save these how do these trials secure the purity of the church," it may be answered. But the gospel will do more to save these how do these trials secure the purity of the church," it may be answered. But the gospel will do more to save these how do these trials secure the purity of the church," it may be answered. But the gospel will do more to save these how do these trials secure the project. The church, and the church,

best man may be excluded because a majority of the church are influenced by prejudice or passion. Moreover, in these public trials the jurors are powerfully influenced by the pressure of out-side public opinion; and then, ordinhave arrived when the grace and wisdom of Christian people had discovered some method of avoiding the disgrace which usually attaches to church trials.

These proceedings have the double characteristics of shave the double characteristics of shave the double characteristics. characteristics of the farce and the tragedy. We cannot now remember one that, so far as we can perceive, has resulted in any good; nor can we re-call one which did not result in much that small body, say of seven men, the evil.

If this be the general observation, must it not be accounted for on the ground that church trials are radically better? Would they be as liable to err ground that church trials are radically wrong? For here the question arises whether in the premises on which church trials are usually based, there is need of any action, and if so, what action shall be taken if church trials be discontinued. It seems quite plain that in all these cases something must be done.

Take the case of a private member of a church. If he be brought to trial there will always be a party formed in the case of a private member of the case of the c

not hesitate to express, namely: that for any body of men to apply to themselves the title of "the Court of Jesus Christ" is an approximation to blas-phemy. Jesus Christ have a Court, and especially a Church Court, when He Himself was the victim of such a Court! A Church Court, indeed!! A Court of Jesus Christ!!! Let us be careful how we attach any word to His It seems to us that the radical mis- great and holy name.

## Southern Methodist Personal.

A note from Dr. W. C. Miller to the Nashville Advocate, from Florida, says the climate of that State is improving his health.

Rev. D. P. Watkins and wife, of Guadalajara, Mexico, have transferred their relations from the Congregational to the Methodist E. Church, South. The large church to which he has ministered has made the same change.

Rev. Dr. J. E. Evans has not retired from the agency of Paine Institute, though he has been made presiding el-der of Augusta district, North Georgia Conference. He is still commissioner, but will work without salary, that all that is given may go to the work.

Dr. A. G. Haygood is junior prescher of Oxford station.

Rev. W. W. Duncan, of Wofford College, is slowly improving in health. When Sparta station, North Georgia Conference, was called, Bishop Pierce reported himself the junior preacher. The senior, Bro. Thomas, in reporting the collections, said the Bishop was a fine collector.

The friends of Rev. H. J. Harris, of pathize with him in the death of his son, Mr. J. S. Harris, who was killed on the Little Rock and Texarkana rail-

road. He was a conductor on the road. Rev. J. B. Sears, late of the Memphis Conference, but pastor this year of Flatonia atation, Texas Conference, visited the ADVOCATE office this week. He is delighted with what he has seen of Texas, and is much encouraged by the

prospects of his pastorate in Flatonia. The Texas Conference parted with Rev. S. H. Werlein with deep regret. He has done a noble work at Houston. his recent charge.

## To the Presiding Elders.

To the Advocate. A corrected list of the members of ture? What then? Plainly, if he con-tinue to preach the old doctrines he is a hypocrite, and worthless as a moral throughout the bounds of our church hypocrite, and worthless as a moral throughout the bounds of our case, by teacher. If he advance his own views is earnestly desired, and we sincerely trust that it will be forwarded at once. dards. What is to be done in such a Many changes were made at the recent case as that? If the church will not conferences in the list of clerical members of the committees, caused by re-movals. In the corrected list please revivals of religion. So is to be hoped that "the centenary year" will girdle all our land and foreign fields with the heretic. The open question is whether that of each member of the committee.

> echo in every heart that beheld, gratefully, the worderful growth of Meth-CATE will this year be enriched by other contributions from Dr. Lipscomb's pen.

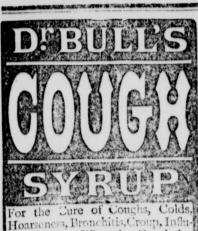
THE government of India has opened the Agra medical school for women. The importance of this movement is apparent when we remember that the laws of caste in India forbid the attendance of a male physician on a woman. She may die for need of attention, but her room must not be polluted by the presence of a man. The attendance of skilled female physicians is demanded by every plea of humanity. The missionary societies are, by the aid of female physicians, saving many women from hopeless suffering and death.

Clippings from Our Correspondence.

W. L. Harcis writes: "The good people of K eq presented the parsoncharged, and even gloried in it, he would by that means attract very many to him who would otherwise pay little attention to his teachings. If a so-called clergyman, the pastor of a so-called church, should announce his rejection of the Bible or openly keep six very and arow the property thereof thoughtful acts knit the hearts of pastor and people together. They make the preacher feel that the church of Christ is indeed one family, and his people are his brothers and sisters in the Lord.

> ers, stating that the Elmwood Sundayschool and prayer-meeting would hold

The notice sent by Bro. B. F. Rog-



enza, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Inipient Consumption and for the relief of consumptive persons in advanced stages of the Disease. For Sale by all Druggists .- Price, 25 Cents. AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

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Jexas Ihristian Advocate. FESTAL HYMN.

JANUARY 6TH, 1884. " I will sing a new song unto thee, O Lord." Both new and old this song we raise,
To honor, Lord, thy blessed name;
The past and present blend in praise,
One each in thought—in joy the same,
The mountains lift their voice on high,
While lowly vales their notes repeat;
And sum per isles, 'neath tronte sky

And sum wer isles, 'neath tropic sky, Unite with us this morn to greet. Loud hallelujahs lead the strain, And soft hosannas haste to flow; Like psatms inspired in David's reign, May all our words with rapture glow!

II.

A century of mercies vast,
Oh, God, who counts these wonders o'er?
What age historic in the past
Has taught earth's chanting voice to soar,
And soaring, reach a loftier height,
Thy hand to bless—thy love adore?
Our days illumed with growing light,
Christ's gospel heard from shore to shore;
Thy elder Pentecost renewed,
Seraphic with thy breath and flame,
And savage tribes, with truth imbued.
Pour forth their trans, orts to thy name.

III. These years are ours:—not ours alone;
Afar be pride of selfish thought.
How can we brotherhood d'sown,
In this graud hour, with goodness fraught?
Sisters are we in heart and hand,
Who round a common hearthstone dwell;
However wide one may expand,
Or sister churches far excel;
This magnet stone by severe force. This magnet stone by secret force
Attracts alike each chosen soul,
Still holds us to the central source

And binds the parts in one great whole.

IV.

Oh teach us, Lord, this truth to see,
How all these years thine image wear;
And as when night spreads o'er the sea,
Each wave a shining star doth bear,
Or, when the day adorns the sky,
The landscape's hues are born above;
So hath Thy grace been ever nigh,
With tokens of paternal love.
If thou with us no more art here,
Blest century of Light and Joy,
Fareweil! till in Life's higher sphere.
Thy wondrous years our praise employ.

Nay: not farewell—earth's lower sphere Thy Pentecosts shall ne'er forget. While every tie which makes life dear Shall deeper ties in us beget; Thanks for the hymns we used to sing. Which childhood learned from Wesley

Which childhood learned from wester-lyre;
Thanks for the prayers whose memories bring
A thrill that doth each hour inspire;
And still these prayers and hymns shall rise
That our ancestral faith may grow,
Till wide as range of summer skies.
Its splendors like these skies shall glow.
WEE WILLIE COTTAGE, ATHENS, GA.

## SPIRIT OF THE SOUTHERN METH-ODIST PRESS.

Better Get Under. (From the Southwestern Methodist.) "Men do not light a candle to be put under a bushel." But some men would do well to get under a bushel to light their candle, and stay there until they are sure that it is lighted and burns steadily before they set it on a candle stick "to give light to all that

## Not a Laughing Matter.

(From the Alabama Advocate.) Suppose a preacher "commits his case fully to the Lord," and then is sent to a distant, poor, and unpleasant appointment, has he any right to cry about it? And if he cries, has anybody a right to laugh at him? Yes. Let the poor fellow boo-hoo as much as he pleases, if only he will go along to his work and do it cheerfully and faithfully. And let any body laugh at him that thinks the cene srediculous, but let him be careful that by laughing he hurts neither himself nor the distressed brother.

## (From the N. O. Advocate.)

There are churches all over the given to the hospital of that city \$5000, and \$5000 to the orphan asylum. ing and sweet music and fervent prayers, where the social meetings are enjoyed and the communions are sea-sous of refreshing, where the Sabbath is a delight, and yet the results for good to those around are hardly per-e-ptible. What is the reason of this? Eitters acts directly on the Liver.

The reason is that their religion con Kidneys, sists entirely in feeling and enjoying sists entirely in feeling and enjoying the good things of the gospel. Those people are always at the feast! The aggressive power of the church, that power which goes out after men and women and children "dead in tres-passes and sins" and brings them to the foot of the cross, does not depend upon what the church feels and enjoys, but it depends upon what the church does. The mere exhibition of feeling, no matter what sort of an exhibition it is, will conduce very little toward the conversion of souls to Christ. It was not Paul's magnificent vision of paradise that won men to Christ, but it was his earnest, individual efforts for the personal salvation of his hearers that

## Parental Obligation.

(From the St. Louis Advocate.) Not long since it was remarked by church member that the Sabbath schools should be held in the afternoons, else the children would have no place to go. We beg leave to say, the best p ace for children on Sabbath after-noon is at home with their parents, and then and there to be taught by their parents to fear God and work right-eousness, to seek the truth and learn to abide in the truth. Parents who relegate the religious culture of their children wholly to other people, sin against themselves, sin against their God, and are in great danger of being themselves lost, and their children with them. It is simply cruel for parents to neglect the duty of giving private instructions to, and praying

## with, their children-cruel. It is Coming.

(From the Nashville Advocate.) That day cometh! Jesus is being lifted up and all men men are being lifted up and all men men are being drawn to him. The gospel of his kingdom is being preached to all nations, and it will soon be accomplished. Then the end shall come—how it will come we may not know farther than this, that the night will be over and the morning will break. This will come to pass. God hath pramised it. The signs of the times point to this consummation. There is yet to be conflict; nations are to pass to their new Lirth amid mighty throes. There remains for the followers of Jesus the glorious privilege of proving the strength of their faith, and the depth of their form the pen of the zeal by what they will do, and give,

(From the Richmond Advocate.)

people did, with substance wasted, labor destroyed, and but little with which to begin life anew, it is a marvel, under all the circumstances that have surrounded us, how our people have so rapidly recuperated and repaired the waste places. Not more marked anywhere than in church structures that dot the land from mountain to sea, and all across our territory, from north to all across our territory, from north to a past generation, black, ugly uninspiring that the people call "our church." II. Blalock, to St. Louis Conference; II. Blalock, to St. Louis Conference; II. Blalock, to St. Louis Conference; W. G. Hefly, to Northwest Texas Conference; W. G. Hefly, to Northwest Texas Conference; II. Conference; II. Conference; III. Conference; awhile, but in others it is a sin and a ference; E. B. Chappell, to Texas Conreproach. Many congregations that now worship in old barns, called churches, could do better if they would put there hands, heads and hearts to the work. If not build a Rev. E. S. S. Ye dwell in ceiled houses, while the Holy One has not so good as a tent.

## The Sin of Waste.

(From the Episcopal Methodist.) those around him who naturally or wife. socially look to him for help and support, and it is soon discovered that just as excursions are made from home the prospects widen, so the demands grow, as other communities and genadmitted that a Christian who cannot spend time and substance on God's work in other lands has not really "the root of the matter in him," as Chrisfort be made to lift up the fallen race. O! how white unto the harvest are the fields, and how few reapers there are, who are ready to garner the golden and Miss Laura D. Riley—all of Burgain. O! how white unto the harvest are the grain.

## Personal.

Bishop Henry Warren, D. D., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was married to Mrs. Elizabeth S. Iliff, of Den-

## SOUTHERN METHODISM.

The increase of members in the North Georgia Conference the past rear was over 2000. The Mexican Messenger is one of the

useful enterprises of our mission in Central Mexico. Dr. Patterson beieves in the use of pen and ink. The Southern Methodists of Oregon, Idaho and Montana have "resolved" to publish the "Northwestern Method-

st," a monthly, at 75 cents a year. By legislative action the Southern University at Greensboro, Alabama, is the Joint property of the Alabama and Mr. Levi Wight, in Llano county, Tex-North Alabama Conferences.

and a Free Will Baptist preacher were ville, in Grayson county, Texas, at the admitted.

bama Conference in the interest of Paine Institute. Bishop Hargrove led the collection with \$100. It amounted the collection with \$100.

wofford College, and to relieve Columbia Female College of debt.

We work of the endowment of mether, Mr. Tom J. Pritchett and Miss Mollie Rogers.

Mullie Rogers.

HUFFPHINES — SANDFORD.—By Dr.

In view of the possibility of the war in China cutting off communications with our missionaries in that field, Dr. Kelley has arranged through good banking houses to keep our missiona-

Dr. Young, in the Advocate of Mis-He says: "We have late intelligence from all our mission superintendents-Allen, Patterson, Sutherland, Koger. Their reports indicate progress. missionary enterprise is certainly gain-ing ground. They all expect that the extra collections of the centenary year will enable them to make a grand forward movement. So let it be."

We see by our "Brother in Red" for December, that Miss Susie Binkley, daughter of Rev. J. M. Binkley, pre-siding elder of Sherman district, North ers in Harrell Institute, Indian Terri- Miss Emma Davis; all of Cherokee

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all across our territory, from north to south, these splended monuments of The Memphis Conference met in south, these splended monuments of the people's devotion are reared and are being reared in the name of God. However, there is another side to this bright picture. Here and there we find the old, dilapidated buildings of conference; D. L. Hines, A. F. Hendrich and the conference; D. L. Hines, A. F. Hendrich and the conference; W. North Texas Conference; W.

new church, you can repair, paint, beautify, and make comfortable and pleasant the place where you propose to worship the God of your Fathers.

Dear Brother—We take this method of expressing to you our deep regrets at your being assigned another field of labor; having hoped that our beloved Bishon repulsible to the property of the p In nature there is no waste: all its resources are so husbanded as to produce exact results, and the seeming surplus or overflow is for other uses further on, and the lesson so taught us further on, and the lesson so taught us in the hands of our Divine Master in winning many souls to Christ, is the further on, and the lesson so taught us ought to be heeded, as by a systematic use of every moment most wonderful results may be achieved. It is not the men of real genius who in the long run secure the best results, as genius is apt to be impulsive in its expression, but the patient plodders and wife, M. A. Jameson, Miss Nettie Jameson, but the patient plodders and wife, James E. Slater, J. are those who at the end of life's learness are found to have done most. Baker, Esther Baker, Alice Me Adam is the hands of our Divine Master in the hands are those who at the end of life's b. VanNess, F. A. VanNess, Hannan journey are found to have done most wisely and well. They knew that economy of time led to durable riches, and so saved and wrought out their vietories. There is really enough affect tories. There is really enough affects to Swearingen, Mary E. Swearingen, H. Swearingen, E. E. McIntyre, Mollie ing man's own immediate interests to call for the constant employment of his time, but as better results come from an unselfish life he will find time to answer the demands of M. E. Carter, Dr. E. R. Young and

> BRENHAM, TEXAS. MARRIED.

FRANK -- DUNLAP .-- At the teshiene eral interests claim a share in his thought and work, and it is now freely Texas, Dec. 20, 1883, by the Rev. J. H. lins, Texas, and Miss Texas S. Dunlap STONE-Wiggs, -At the residence of root of the matter in him," as Christianity demands that the brotherhood Rev. P. O. Tunnell, Mr. J. M. Stone of man be recognized, and that every and Miss Caledonia Wiggs-all of Smith county.

MULLENS-ADAMS .- At the residence of the bride's father, on the night of Dec. 19, 1883 by Rev. H. T. Hart, Mr. W. P. Mullens and Miss Little Adamsdi of Falls county, Texas.

Dukes, Mr. C. B. Sands to Miss Georgia A. Blocker.

BLACK-BLOCKER .- On Dec. 20, 1883 at the residence of the bride's father, near Lyons Station, by Rev. Oscar A. Dukes, Mr. Charles M. Black to Mrs. R. V. Blocker-all of Burleson county, Texas.

KINSER - JOHANSON, -On the 12th of December, 1883, at the residence of Mr. Joseph Johanson, near Round Mountain, Blanco county, Texas, by Rev. John T. Grabam, Mr. Lemuel Kinser and Miss Mollie Johanson.

FURGERSON-WIGHT .- On the 19th of December, 1883, at the residence of At the late North Carolina Confer-II. Furgerson and Miss Sophia Wight.

ence a Northern Methodist preacher | Rongers-Haynie -- Near Gordenresidence of the widow Rodgers, on the Dr. Evans addressed the late Ala- evening of the 23d of December, by the

PRITCHETT-ROBERS - By. Dr. T. H. The South Carolina Conference has Hall, Nov. 15, 1883, six mires southeas resolved to raise \$112,000 during the of Athens, at the residence of the bride.

T. H. Hall, Dec. 12, 1883, twelve miles east of Athens, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm. Huff bines and Mrs. Emma Sandford.

SMITH-JONES .- By Dr. T. H. Hall, residence of the bride's mother, Mr. J. R. Smith and Miss Lizzle E. Jones. MEADE-BIRDSILL-At the residence of the bride's father, G. Birdsill, Fan

nin county, Texas, Dec. 25, 1883, by the Rev. J. A. Wyatt, Mr. Joseph E. Meade and Miss Ella Birdsill. RIVERS-SMITH .- At the residence of he bride's brother, Jack Smith, Lamar county, Texas, Dec. 27, 1883, by the Rev. J. A. Wyatt, Mr. Wm. Rivers and

Miss Matilda Smith. Holsomback-Davis .- At the resi lence of the bride's father, Bro. George Davis, Dec. 13, 1883, by the Rev. T. T. Booth, Mr. B. F. Holsomback and

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cation of Minutes, assessed \$520.26—collected \$435.97; Church Extension, collected \$435.97; Church Extension, collected \$435.97; Church Extension, collected \$4320.70; Sunday-schools, \$598.709—increase \$538.02; building marvel: Captain W. F. Sy asey, the oldest pioneer of the coast, makes a darregain space of the coast, makes a statement of the intense suffering of his friend, Col. D. J. Williamson, an army officer of distinction and an Ex. U. S. Memphis Conference.

The Memphis Conference met in Union City, December 12, Bishop Met. Tylere in the chair. We have seen no statisties. The following were transfer of the coast, who was attacked in the winter of 1861-2 with violent rheumatism. So great was his agony in after years, to became a helpless cripple, and after trying numberless remedies, the baths of other countries and spending a fortune of \$20,000. the disease seemed to statisties. The following were transfer conference; D. L. Hines, A. F. Hendrix, to North Texas Conference; W. Helly, to Northwest Texas Conference; Conference; D. L. Hines, A. F. Hendrix, to North Texas Conference; W. Helly, to Northwest Texas Conference; W. G. Helly, to Northwest Texas Conference; W. Helly, to Northwest Texas Conference; W. Helly, to Northwest Texas Conference; W. G. Helly, to Northwest Texas Conference; E. B. Chappell, to Texas Conference; W. G. Helly, to Northwest Texas Con

as a devout and earnest minister of the parts of Bibles, in the Armenian and ish and Foreign Bible Society is workfield to which Paul desired to bear the Gospel will soon hear the message.

THE Sunday-school army of the world is estimated at about 13,400,000 scholars, and 1,600,000 officers and teachers,

remained silent although much affected. "Josephine," said the father, "pass me a plate." "Won't you have

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demand. Standard, 2½ lb, 11½a12c; 2 lb, 10½a11c; 1½ lb, 9½a10c; iron ties, \$1 25a 1 35 per bundle. Baling twine, 10a13c per pound. Inside figures are for carload

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DRY SALT MEATS—Shoulders, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; long clear, 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; short clear, 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

DRCOS—The demand has been light during the week. Prices are as follows: Acid, benzofe, per ounce, 25c; acid carbolic solution, 35c, crystals, 30ca\(\frac{2}{2}\)1 90 per lb; acid citric, 60c per lb; acid sulphuric, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)43c per lb; acid tartaric, 55c per lb; alum, 4a5c per lb. Ammonia—carbonate, 25c per lb; assafettida, 30a50c per lb; balsam copalba, 65c per lb; borax, 16a20c per lb; blue vitrol, 9c per lb; calomel, 80c per lb; calomel (Engress) and 1,600,000 officers and teachers, making a total of 15,000,000.

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Baby has been torbidden to ask for dessert. The other day they forget to serve him, and as baby is obedient, he remained slient although much affected. "Josephine," said the father, "pass me a plate." "Won't you have mine pages?" evided belay. "It is your large for desser form near rail-

"pass me a plate." "Won't you have mine, papa?" cried baby; "it is very clean."

The Advocate calls attention to the law card of Trezevant & Franklin, which appears in another column. These geathemen will be found taithful, honest and efficient in the transaction of all business which may be entrusted to them.

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Hambwane—Firm, Nails, \$3 50 per keg, basis 16d. Axes per dozen \$8 00a10 50.
Castings per pound, 4½c. Bar iron 3a3½c per pound. Sad iron, 4½c. Barbed wire a8½c. Vises, per pound, 15a1xc. Horseshoes, 5½c per pound; mule shoes, 6½c per pound; pound.

Methodist Episcopal Church, was marriced to Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hiff, of Denver, in that city, Dec. 26. Bishop Simpson officiated. The lady is possessed of large wealth.

Joseph Dean, of Minneapolis, has placed \$25,006 in the hands of the trustees of Havalin University to increase its endowment.

Mr. Paul Tulane, of Princeton, K. J., has completed the gift to the Tulane University, of New Orleans, of bonds yielding \$19,000 annually. This gift to the university for the university fund makes it \$1,000,000. Senor E. Medina, a Mexican, is about to establish a daily paper at El Paso del Norte, both in Spanish and English.

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OATS—Western, from store, quoted at Sa45; from track, 49a42c; Texas, from tore, 41a43c; none offering from track.

OH.S—Linseed, raw, 63c; boiled, 66c; caser, \$1.50; West Virginia lubricating, 20a25c per gallon; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard dl, No. I at 70c; extra No. I, at 75c; winter

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yearlings, per head, \$1 00 de 14 05; calves, per head, \$6 00@1000. Mutton, choice, per lb. gross, 3@33\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; foutton, common, per head, \$1 00. Remarks—

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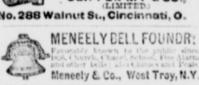
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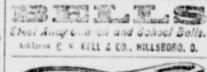
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to them and give a clear statement of your case. They will answer prompt-ly as to your chances of relief under their new Vitalizing Treatment. will cost you nothing, as no charge is made for consultation. If, bowever, you do not wish to consult them a present, drop a postal card asking for their pamphlet, in which you will ge a history of the discovery, nature and action of their new remedy, and a large record of cases treated successfully. Among these cases you may find som exactly resembling your own.

"I can't live without her," he said to his legal adviser, "and I am sure that away down in her heart she has a little feeling for me. I am going to test her." He pulled out a pistol and

medicine I know of," Sold by E. L. Castleton & Co., Gaive ton, and all prominent druggist

Jones was riding, and saw a board nailed upon a post in the yard of a farm-house, with a sign painted on it, "This Farm for Sail." Always ready for a little pleasantry, and seeing a woman in checked sun-bonnet picking up an apron full of chips at the wood-pile in front of the house, he stopped and asked her very politely when the farm was to sail. She went on with her work, but replied to his question instanter: "Just as soon as the man comes along who can raise the wind."

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? I so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-JOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. Theer is not a mother on earth who has ever used it. who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating the executor of a deceased customer's cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prophysicians and nurses in the United States. "the death of the deceased is sufficient Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

A few months ago a sewing-machine man visited Tustenugge, the chief of the few Seminoles remaining in the everglades of Fiorida, and sol machine. The old chief watches working carefully, and when he satisfied as to what erately arose and kicked his wife doors. "Need squaw no more

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup, taste- kin t'ar a piece off myseit."

"ROUGH ON COUGHS" Troches, 15c; Liquid, 50c.

A story is told of a cool Bostonian when undergoing a savage cross examination. General Butler had badgered him unmercifully, and finally said with a mixture of solemnity and fierceness: a mixture of solemnity and fierceness:

"Can you look me in the eye and repeat that?" The witness looked at him a moment and asked quietly:

"Which eye?"

Indeed with an Affection of the Throat from childhood, caused by diphtherms, and have used various remedies, but have never found anything equal to Brown's Broschial Trocurs,"—Ker. G. M. F. Hempton, Pikton, Kg. Soid only in boxes. NEW BLOOMFIELD, MISS., Jan. 2, 1880.

have used up four bottles, and it has done me more good than all the doctors and medicines that they could use on or with me. I am old and poor but feel to bless you for such a relief by your medicine and from torment of the doctors. I have had fifteen doctors at me. One I have had fifteen doctors at me. One have!" gave me seven ounces of solution of arsenic; another took four quarts of blood from me. All they could tell was that it was skin sickness. Now, after these four bottles of your mediated complexion powder and recommend its use to their wives and lady friends. What better could be said of it. cine, my skin is well, clean and smooth Mr. Falls, a well-known Irish sports-

"Baggage not allowed in the seat, sir," said the conductor. "I have no baggage in the seat," said the passenger. "Aren't those two valises yours?" of Dungannon." The answer was arising from his seat. "Oh! excuse me," said the conductor, and he lit out, remarking: "The biggest feet I ever saw."

Physicians use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets and are pleased with the results effected. Ministers from every section of the country send for them; and Editors say they find relief from them when everything elee has failed. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets, sold by E. L. Castleton & Dyspepsia Tablets, sold by E. L. Castleton & Co., Galveston. Price 50 cents. Sent by mail.

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There is a wealthy brewer in Mon-There is a wealthy brewer in Montreal who built a church and inscribed on it: "This church was erected by Thomas Molson at his sole expense. Hebrews xx." Some of the McGill College wags got a ladder one night and altered the inscription so as to make it read: "This church was erected by Thomas Molson, at his soul's expense. Thomas Molson, at his soul's expense."

"Now tell me truly, Prof. Sharp, what do you think of my voice?" asked Miss Macsereecher, after giving the professor a specimen of her vocalization. "O, my dear Miss Macsereecher, after giving the professor as pecimen of her vocalization. "O, my dear Miss Macsereecher, after giving the professor as pecimen of her vocalization. "O, my dear Miss Macsereecher, after giving the professor as pecimen of her vocalization. "O, my dear Miss Macsereecher, after giving the professor as pecimen of her vocalization. "O, my dear Miss Macsereecher, after giving the professor as pecimen of her vocalization. "O, my dear Miss Macsereecher, after giving the professor as pecimen of her vocalization. "O, my dear Miss Macsereecher, after giving the professor as pecimen of her vocalization. "O, my dear Miss Macsereecher, after giving the professor as pecimen of her vocalization. "O, my dear Miss Macsereecher, after giving the professor, "I confidential moments Miss Macsereecher, after giving the professor, "I confidential toor hill. 12 disunday in Jan, 1884 Sugar Loaf, at Union Hill. 2d Sunday in Jan, 1884 Sugar Loaf, at Union Hill. 2d Sunday in Jan, 1884 Sugar Loaf, at Union Hill. 2d Sunday in Jan, 1884 Sugar Loaf, at Union Hill. 2d Sunday in Jan, 1884 Sugar Loaf, at Union Hill. 2d Sunday in Jan, 1884 Sugar Loaf, at Union Hill. 2d Sunday in Jan, 1884 Sugar Loaf, at Union Hill. 2d Sunday in Jan, 1884 Sugar Loaf, at Union Hill. 2d Sunday in Jan, 1884 Sugar Loaf, at Union Hill. 2d Sunday in Jan, 1884 Sugar Loaf, at Union Hill. 2d Sunday in Jan, 1884 Sugar Loaf, at Union Hill. 2d Sunday in Jan, 1884 Sugar Loaf, at Union Hill. 2d Sunday in Jan, 1884 Sugar Loaf, at Union Hill. 2d It read: "This church was erected by confidential moments Miss Macscreech-Thomas Molson, at his soul's expense. confidential moments Miss Macscreecher says she doesn't think much of Hebrews xx."

Many persons will take no medicine until prostrated on a bed of sickness. This is folly. Nature always calls for assistance when needed to throw off impurities. With our habits of life it

When Lord Coleridge returns to his To get an honest medical opinion in America, we trust he will not say that

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test her." He pulled out a pistol and said, "I am going to her with this and say, 'Here, shoot me down: I don't care to live any more.'" 'You had better not," said the cautious legal man; "she might bull the trigger." 'I don't care for that: I have filled the wepon with blank cartridges."

They are natural flavors, which give the most delicate and grateful taste. Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Ex-

W. D. Hill, Esq., Kingston, N. Y., a prominent hotel proprietor, says: "I cured Captain Fairbanks, of the Steamer Martin, of a severe Cold in 4 hours, with Acker's English Remedy, while sailing up the Hudson River on his boat. For each key F. L. Caylleton & C. Galveston and all in this suit, darbing?" he asked. "Of course you do, George," she murmured, "you look good in anything." "Do you really mean it?" he asked in a Charlotte-russe sailing up the Hudson River on his boat. For sale by E. L. Castleton & Co., Galveston, and all prominent druggists.

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Dr. Hawks, an old-time eloquent and popular New York divine, once asked the vestrymen of his church to increase his salary because of his in reased property family expenses. "Don't trouble control yourself," said the vestrymen, "the because of his in reased property family because of his in reased property famil Lord has said He will care for the young ravens when they cry." "I know that," said the clergyman, "but Mothers! Methers!! Mothers!!! nothing is said about the young hawks."

Or all of the preparations brought to public notice, none deserves greates commendation than Home Sanative CORDIAL. Being extracted from the best vegetable material, and containing no mineral poisons, they should be used by all who desire to retain or regain good health.

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Said a miserable little boy, who had fust received a scolding from his father: "Ma, I wish I'd never been born." "Wny, Charley?" "Well, I think I'd been a better boy."

"I have been afflicted with an Affect

A Pennsylvania mule, which had lived in a coal mine for nine years without seeing daylight, was hoisted up without seeing daylight, was hoisted up.

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HENRY KNOCHE.

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Hemphill mis, at Centerview, Feb 16, 17
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Nacogoloches sta, March 1, 2
Lim. Flat and Douglass, at Flowery Mount,
March 8, 9
Meirose cir, at Meirose, March 15, 16
Pipe Hill cir, at Minden, March 22, 23
District stewards meeting at Buena Vista, Jan
5, The following are the district stewards; John
Landers, T. E. Boren, J. W. Biggs, John F.
Piessant, W. H. Knight, W. P. Wilson, J. T.
Ramsey, T. F. Pace, R. W. Thomas, T. J. Caraway, C. K. Sweet, T. S. Garrison.

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A lady stopping at a hotel in Australia was bitten by a rat, and has sued the proprietor of the house for £2,000 damages. The bite was not severe, but the fright was so great that her hair—hanging on the back of a chair—turned gray before morning.

\*\*The wick for molasses. After discovering the mistake he waited to hear some to hear some complaint; but hearing none, wrote to the old fellow, who replied as follows: "Much obliged fur the c'reckshun; but it come too late, as all of the stuff is done used up. Wife she 'lowed that thar was suthin' outen fix with the lasses; but I 'lowed she must be pregedist."

The sick, worn and dejected should read the advertisement of Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic.

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Mrs. Brown—"Why, I thought Washington was dead." Mr. B.—

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

TEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mountain mis, at Union Springs, Jan 5, 1884 tredell and Meridian, at Cove Springs, Jan 6, 7 buffau, at Duffau, Jan 13, 14 lonesboro, at Weaver's chapel, Jan 20, 21 stephenville sta, at Stephenville, Jan 27, 28 stephenville, at Oakdale, Feb 3, 4 S. S. Scott, P. E.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Boxville, at Petersburg, 1st Sun in January, 1884 Concrete, at Hope, 2d Sunday in January Middletown, at Mission Valley, 3d Sun in Jan Leesville, at Monthalia, 4th Sunday in Jan Texana, at Edna, 1st Sunday in February J. T. Gillett, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Perdinales mis, at Post Oak, 1st Sun in Jan Bianco, at Bianco 2d Sun in Jan San Marcos sta, 3d Sun in Jan Seguin sta, 4th Sun in Jan W. J. Joyce, P. E. W. J. JOYCE, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Veatherford sta., Jan. 5 and 6, 1884. Veatherford mis., Jan. 12 and 13. Sidorado, at Pleasant Valley, Jan. 19 and 20. Vineyard City mis, Jan. 25 and 27. Viralism sta., Feb. 2 and 3. Salt Hill Cir. Feb. 9 and 10. Oraham mis, Feb 16 and 17. raham mis, Feb 16 and rr. eymour mis, Feb, 23 and 24. C. H. Fllis, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. ton cir, at Acton, Jan. 5 and 6.
co mis, at Cisco, Jan. 12 and 13,
con cir, at Lipan, Jan. 19 and 20,
cekenridge cir, at Wayland, Jan 26, and 27,
rockmorton mis, at Throckmorton, Feb. 2,
A. K. Miller, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Valley Springs eir, Jan. 5, 6 Liano e.r, Jan. 12, 13 Rock vaie eir, Jan. 19, 20 Boerne m's, Jan. 26, 27 Kerrville eir, Feb. 2, 3 Jos. M. Stevenson, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. January
At Banders, 4th Sunday in January
H. S. TREALL, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Cleburne sta, 1st Sunday in January
Grand View eir, Grandview, 2d Sunday in January
Marystown cir, Joshua, 3u Sunday in January
Nolan cir, George's Creek, 4th Sun in January
W. R. D. Stockton, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. DALLAS DISTRICT—First ROUND.
Cochran and Caruth, at Cochran, 1st Sunday in January.
Grapevine, at Grapevine, 21 Sun in January.
Grapevine Springs, at Grange Hall 31 Sun in January.
Lewisville at Lewisville, 4th Sun in January.
Bethel, at Bethel, 1st Sunday in February.
Honey Creek, at Weston, 24 Sunday in February.
McKinny sta, 3d sunday in March
Floyd street, 2d Sunday in March
Let every steward bring up his part at the
first quarterly conference. Let every preacher
begin the year well. The revival season is not
necessarily over.

J. S. SMITH, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUSD. JEFFERSON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUGH.

Dangerfield, at Dangerfi dd, Jan 5, 6
Linden etr, at Kidare, Jan 12, 13
Adanta etr, Atlanti, Jan, 19, 29
Texarkana sia, Jan 25, 27
Texarkana mis, at Mathews' Mill. Feb 2, 3
Boston etr, at Godley's Frairle, Feb, 9, 10,
Queen City, at Union chapel Feb, 16, 17
offlower etr, at Gilmer. Feb, 23, 21
Coffeeville etr, at Goffeeville, March 1, 2
Mount Pleasant, at Tranquil, March 8, 9
8, J. HAWKINS, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROCKE,
osston cir, January 12, 13
kenton cir, January 12, 13
kenton sta, January 19, 29
tubrey cir, January 25, 27
darysville cir, February 2, 2
Dexter cir, February 9, 10
Secatur cir, February 16, 17
Decutar sta, February 23, 24
Aurora mis, March 1, 2
W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. ksville sta, 4th Sunday in December, ionia cir, 1st Sunday in January id City cir, 2d Sunday in January

Maxey mts, 1st Sunday in March
T. R. PIERCE, P. E.
MONTAGUE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. 

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mesquite cir, at Mesquite, 1st Sunday in Jan. Kauiman cir, at Kauiman, 2d Sunday in Jan. Keunp mis, at Pyle' r ratice, 3d Sanday in Jan. Rockwall cir, at & ckwall, 4th Sunday in Jan. Wills Point sta, 1st Sunday in Feb. Farmersville cir, at Bear Creek, 2d Sunday 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, et Wire Grass, ist Sunday in Mar. Forney cir, at Francie che pel, 2d Sunday in March R. M. Powers, P. E.

SULPHUR SPINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Science Strings of Perfect of Science Science

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Crockett sta, Jan 5, 6
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Crockett cir, Jan 12, 13, Joue's school-house
Lovelady, Jan 19, 29, Lovelady
Mt Vernon, Jan 25, 27, Old Randolph
Palestine, Feb 2, 3, Elkhart
Alto, F. b 9, 10 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, R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. onham cir, at Cottage, 1st Sunday in Jan ell's and Savoy, at Savoy, 2d Sunday in Jan autsboro etr, at Pottsboro, 3d Sunday in Jan ardensville, at Mineral Grange, 4th Sunday in Gardensville, at Mineral Grange, 4th Sunday in Jan
Jan
Pilot Grove, at Indian Grove, 1st Sunday in Feb
Whiteright, at B-lis' e h, 2d Sunday in Feb
Van Alstyne, at Van Alstyne, 3d Sunday in Feb
Collensville mis, at Collinsville, 4th Sunday in
Feb
Fannin cir, at Newhope, 1st Sunday in March
Sherman cir, at East Sherman, 2d Sunday in
March
Will the stewards of each charge bring onefourth of the pastor's salary up to first quarterly
conference.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND,

AUSTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND,
Austin sta, Jan 6, 7
Manchaca mis, at Manchaca, Jan 12, 13
Austin mis, at Merrilltown, Jan 19, 29
Webberville cir, at Manor, Jan 26, 27
Eigin cir, at Eigin, Feb 2, 3
Bastropsta, Feb 9, 16
Cedar Creek cir, at Cedar Creek, Feb 16, 17
West Point cir, at Bethel, Feb 23, 24
Winchester cir, at Winchester, March 1, 2
LaGrange sta, March 8, 9
Columbus and Weimar, at Weimar, March 16, 17
Schulenberg cir, at Schulenberg, March 22, 23
Flatonia sta, March 29, 30.
C. H. Brocks, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—First ROUND Caldwell cir, at Caldwell, January 5, 6 Hempstead sta, January 12, 13 Brenham sta, January 15 Chappell Hill mis at Buckhorn, January 19 Chappell Hill sta, January 20, 21 Deanville cir, at Early chapel, February 2, 3 Lexington cir, at Purser's chapel, February 3, 16 Davilla cir, at Davilla, February 3, 16 Davilla cir, at Davilla, February 23, 24 Belleville cir, at Maysfield, February 23, 24 Belleville cir, at Tavis, March 2, 3 Cameron cir, at Cameron, March 9, 10 Milano cir, at Milano, March 16, 17 Burton and Glddings, March 23, 24 Mt. Aleasant mis, April 4 District stewards' meeting at Caldwell January 4, 230 p. m. I. Z. T. Morris, P. E.

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ave a better way to draw a crowd. One week I have a safe hoisted into my six children to toss awhile upon life's stormy sea and then go home to wife and mother. Sister C. was a gentle, is now the best known in the city "— kind-hearted, Christian woman. May God bless her friends and relatives in feet of that sleepless sire, and the sound was a knell of sorrow, the cause of which he well knew. In the morning the father brought to his son the wel.which he well knew. In the morning the father brought to his son the wellknown Bible of a sainted mother, and desired him to read and compare its teachings with the memories of her life. Its layer of the sainted by using in the Desired him to read and compare its teachings with the memories of her life. Its layer of the base of the sainted by using in the Desire of the sainted by using in the sainted by using the sainted by the sain He read, and found a tear-stained and deeply underscored verse, "By their fruits ye shall know them." Convictory A certain Irish M. P. had be away the folls of the tempter, knelt and fut bedad!" consecrated his life and his splendid

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be taken away, then are the wrath of God, death, and damnation, taken away me, all desolations and pangs! sinner me, all desolations and pangs! God, death, and damnation, taken away also. And in place of sin succeedeth righteousness; in place of wrath, reconciliation and grace; in place of death, life; in place of damnation, salvation. Let us learn to practice this distinction, not in words only, but in life, and in lively experience, and with an inward feeling. For where Christ is must needs be joy of heart and peace of conscience; for Christ is our reconciliation, peace, life, and salvation.—Luther on Galatians.

me, all desolations and pangs! sinner as I am. I want to know myself; it does me good to find myself hideous. I will take my leprosy to the Healer of lepers. Have mercy upon me! My whole being utters these words. The whole creation, had it a voice, would utter them too. It is the cry that shakes the gates of heaven. Have mercy upon me! in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent upon my lips; the Father has heard it, has answered it; angels weep with joy; Jesus takes me into his arms.—The Countess de Gasparin.

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A certain Irish M. P. had been deent within its covers to offeed the idious and refined ear. It is a the times for the times; and one character, the patience, purity, and the times for the times; and one character, the patience, purity, and the "virgin forests" there. "What is totalon of which has made the fidelity she had showed were convinction."

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Wood.—J ing evidences of the unspeakable superiority of Christian character over the hollow fruits of scepticism. He east phwere the hand o' man has niver set

talents to his Savior, who then and there seemed to say: "This is the way; walk ye in it." The surest way, therefore, for us to conquer the unbelief about us is to live the faith we have for years used Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, and found it in all respects the best, is the strongest evidence that the public can profess, and thus baston the day of the read worth. In the kitchen profess, and thus hasten the day of have of its real worth. In the kitchen, in the family loaf, in the oven it shows

the sufferings of hell there, I might have been content to leave God in his heaven; any faith whatevermight have suffeed me; now I cannot do this heaven; any faith whatevermight have suffeed me; now I cannot do this heaven; any faith whatevermight have suffeed me; now I cannot do this heaven; any faith whatevermight have suffeed me; now I cannot do this heaven; any faith whatevermight have suffeed me; now I cannot do this heaven; any faith whatevermight have suffeed me; now I cannot do this heaven; any faith whatevermight have suffeed me; now I cannot do this heaven; any faith whatevermight have suffeed me; now I cannot do this heaven; any faith whatevermight have suffeed me; now I cannot do this heaven; any faith whatevermight have suffeed me; now I cannot do this heaven; any faith whatevermight have suffeed me; now I cannot do this heaven; any faith whatevermight have suffeed me; now I cannot do this heaven; any faith whatevermight have suffeed me; now I cannot do this heaven; any faith whatevermight have suffeed me; now I cannot do this heaven; any faith whatevermight have suffeed me; now I cannot do this heaven; any faith whatevermight have suffeed me; now I cannot do this heaven; any faith whatevermight have suffeed me; now I cannot do this heaven; any faith whatevermight have suffeed me; now I cannot do this heaven; any faith whatevermight have suffeed me; now I cannot do this heaven; any faith whatevermight have suffeed me; now I cannot do the world does not understand it. But It wonderfully sustains God's sentent to endure the privations of fame, to light the drunken saturnalias of Nero. It will help all shirts of flame, to light the drunken saturnalias of Nero. It will help all shirts of flame, to light the drunken saturnalias of Nero. It will help all shirts of flame, to light the drunken saturnalias of Nero. It will help all shirts of flame, to light the drunken saturnalias of Nero. It will help all the flame, to light the drunken saturnalias of Nero. It will help all shirts of flame, to light the dr

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Fow ards.—Mattie Hughes, infant daughter of David and Sallie C. Edwards, was born May 24, 1882; died wards, was born May 24, 1882; died Santember 30, 1883. Though her stay did not live in vain. She is now with Jesus and the angels, awaiting those to whose hearts her memory is dear, -- S.

Woop,-Jo Lee Wood was born in Limestone county, Texas; was reared, professed religion, was married, lived and died, in one mile of the same place. He was a useful, industrious and thrifty citizen; an affectionate hus-band and father; a consistent Christian, and a useful, prompt steward in the church. But ha is not here. He was called to die, was ready, and died in peace. He has lett a wife and one child, many friends and brechren. His place is vacant, but we know where he is and may follow on to that desirable resting place for earth's children.—

A Mighty Myth.

Some time since, a woman delivered a lecture in Lancashire, Eng., against Christianity, in which she declared that the Gospel narrative of the lite of Christianity, in which she declared that the Gospel narrative of the lite of Christianity, in which she declared that the Gospel narrative of the lite of Christianity, in which she declared that the Gospel narrative of the lite of Christianity, in which she declared that the Gospel narrative of the lite of Christianity, in which she declared that the Gospel narrative of the lite of Christianity, in which she declared that the Gospel narrative of the lite of Christianity, in which she declared that the Gospel narrative of the lite of Christianity, in which she declared that the Gospel narrative of the lite of Christianity, in which she declared that the Gospel narrative of the lite of Christianity, in which she declared that the Gospel narrative of the lite of Christianity, in which she declared that the Gospel narrative of the lite of Christianity, in which she declared that the Gospel narrative of the lite of Christianity, in which she declared that the Gospel narrative of the lite of Christianity, in which she declared that the Gospel narrative of the lite of Christianity, in which she declared that the Gospel narrative of the lite of Christianity, in which she declared that the Gospel narrative of the lite of Christianity, in which she declared that the Gospel narrative of the lite of Christianity, in which she declared that the Gospel narrative of the lite of Christianity and died November 7th, 1883, at his residence near San Marcos to bis home he was stricken paralysis and did not long survive 188 shock. He joined the was stricken paralysis and did not long survive 188 shock. He joined the church in Tennessee and lived a course of the Christian and died November 7th, 1883, at his residence near San Marcos to bis home he was stricken paralysis and did not long survive 188 shock. He joined the church in Tennessee and lived a course of the Cap S There is something soft and tender spect for himself. I otten tried to do better, but could not succeed. The tectotalers got hold of me, but I broke the pledge so often that they said it was not use trying me any longer; then the police got hold of me, and i was taken police got hold of me, and it was taken before the megistrates, and they tried; and next I was sent to prison, and the wardens tried what they could do, but though they all tried, I was nothing better but ratter worse.

"Now, you say that Christ is a myth, how comes it to pass that that myth, how comes it to pass that success that myth, how comes it to pass that that myth, is transported to the come of the trinkers out the myth, and the elec

myth, how comes it to pass that that myth is stronger than ali the others put together?" The lady was silent. "Nay, miss," said he, "say what you will, the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation."—Christian Secretary.

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News, Notes and Comments.

The Government of France propose the prohibition of American salt meats. During the drouth just ended in New South Wales over 1,000,000 sheep died. Gen. Grant, who was reported quite sick, was improving Dec. 30, but una-

ble to sit up. Over 800 buildings were erected in San Francisco the past year at a cost of escaped uninjured.

\$50,000,000.

onue for six months ending Dec. 31 dome. It cost \$2,362,531. were \$61,126,201.

cating the throne.

ring Christmas week. Gladstone's birthday was Dec. 29th. He received congratulations from all

parts of Great Britain. is the heaviest liquor and tobacco tax-

paying State in the Union. Statistics show, in New York city,

33,982 deaths during 1883, being 3962 his children. less than the preceding year. A severe earthquake shock at Zepee, Bohemia, December 27, caused many

of the people to flee to the fields. Jay Gould, it is said, figures up his losses in stock at various times at \$100,-

000,000. He does not tell his profits. The Freethinkers' convention was opened in Salamanea, N. Y., Dec. 27. The attendance was said to be large.

The issue of silver dollars for the week ending Dec. 29 was 297,498, against 1,041,000 the same time last these crimes were traced. The bold-

that no arrangements exist for the cen- and children, caused the chief of poversion of Mexican indebtedness in lice to order the arrest of any vagrant England.

sachusetts, 413,491 are of foreign birth. found in the prompt setion of the police One-half of them are Irish and three-

the Romanists. The public schools of New York city

The saloon keepers of Lawrence,

both back and front doors.

The descendants of the Huguenots in New York city have formed a society to collect the records and com-

memorate the deeds of their ancestors. The Postmaster General is preparing Mecklenburg-Strelitz. She inherited, W Lively, sub. J C Russell, sub; a bill to have introduced into Congress through her mother, one-half of the cards sent. C J Snerwood, subs and to exclude newspapers publishing lot- fabulous wealth amassed by the Em- Jubilee Abvocate. F P Ray, sub.

rado a population of 300,000, and a tex- but maintains at her own expense sev- P R Eaglebarger, sub. W H H Biggs,

The Crown Prince of Portugal can established an eating-house for indigent | W R. Manning, subs Jubilee and ADconverse in fourteen different lan- students. guages. He is only twenty years old, yet has a private library of 40,000 vol- Leadville produced nearly \$18,000,000 umes.

the tomb of Victor Emanuel inside the his knees. chapel instead of the center of the Pan-

Colonel Sudeiken, chief of the department in the military government of St. Petersburg, Russia, for the preservation of order, was murdered Dec. .29 by the Nihilists.

A dog fight, which lasted two hours and seven minutes, attracted a large crowd in New York, Dec. 27. Such brutal sports are a sad comment on Northern civilization.

H. M. Stanley still appeals to England not to permit Portugal to control the Congo, but to establish a protectorate over it in the interest of both England and the Africans.

On Dec. 31, while Henry James and and wife, of Plummersville, Ark. were away from their home, their house was burned. One child perished, and another was fatally burned.

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The anniversary of Gambetta's death was observed in Paris Dec. 31. Memorial tablets were erected at his residence at Villa Daurez, and wreaths were placed on his tomb at Nice.

Joseph Longworth, aged seventy years, one of the millionaires of Cincinnati, died Dec 30, from a breaking down of the vital energies. His wealth could not rebuild the waste of time.

It is said that Premier Ferry inspired the statement that no offer of mediation will be accepted between France and China until Hong Hoa and Bac-Ninh are occupied by the French.

Le Paris, a leading Parisian paper, says a definitive agreement has been concluded between the Suez Canal company and British ship-owners upon terms satisfactory to the company.

The Prussian ministry has ordered the payment of the salaries of Catholic priests in the dioceses of Kulm, Ermil and Hildesheim, who hitherto have been debarred exercising the cierical

The horses attached to the buggy in which Mrs. Gen. Sherman and daughter were seated, in St. Louis, Dec. 26 ran away and the buggy was wrecked, one of the horses killed, but the ladies

The new capitol of Iowa, built of Mr. C. P. Huntington controls 12,000 Missouri yellow and gray stone, restmiles of railroad and has a fortune of ing on a granite foundation, is 246 by 363 feet in size, 92 feet to the top of the The total receipts of the internal rev- cornice, and 295 to the ball on the

A new rival of butter has appeared London papers print reports that the in Philadelphia. It is called "suene." Khedive of Egypt contemplates abdi- It is composed of genuine butter and deodorized leaf lard, and the imitation Two hundred and twenty tens of of the product of the cow is so comcandy were sold in Philadelphia du- plete than none but an expert can de teet It by taste or smell.

The murder of Mrs. Rathbone by her husband, Col. Rathbone, at Hanover, and his attempt at suicide, has caused In proportion to population Colorado profound feeling. It is believed that he was partially deranged. He imagines that his wounds were received in an effort to prevent the abduction of

> A coppersmith by the name of Weisler, in Wilmington, Del. Jan. 1, was handling a copper kettle over the fire when the handle exploded and killed him. The kettle had been formerly used to hold nitro-glycerine, and there was some left in the handle, and when he held it over the fire it exploded.

The increase of burglaries, garroting and pocket-picking in New Orleans of late has led to an investigation which discovered the presence in the city of an unusual number of tramps to whom ness of these scamps, and the alarm The Mexican government announces they occasioned unprotected women in the city. This nuisance is reaching Of the 1.783,085 inhabitants of Mas- portions of Texas. The remedy is

his father would not permit him to L Stepp, sub. C H Maloy, subs. Sam'i marry a girl considered below his sta- Morris, subs. L S Chamberlain, subs. usk for \$4,300,000 to meet next year's mer hussar from the same regiment in which the young Count had expenses. Of this, \$2,900,000 will be found the latter working as a "navvy" on the lilineis Railread, a few miles from Chicago, and informed Prince sub, of Frederick, who sent the manager of Miss Kansas, have given up their fight with bis estate out for the prodical. He rethe prohibitory law, and have closed fused to go back unless he was allowed J O Shanks, sub. W M Robbins, subs.

The Wealthiest Weman.

Perhaps the wealthiest woman in the world is the Russian Grand Duchess Catherine, widow of the Duke George of Grayes, sub. W W Horner, subs. J P left in doubt as to w Mussett, subs. L P Smith, subs. T B syria still contains. to exclude newspapers publishing lottery announcements from the pound rate.

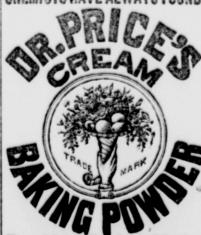
The Denver Tribune claims for Colomakes good use of her riches. She is not only a patroness of science and art, O A Fisher, subs. Geo Ward, subs. able valuation of property amounting to \$112,000,000, with 300 miles of railroad.

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T Bates, sub, cards sent. R S Gorsline,
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sub. J F Henderson, sub. Miss Viola
Anderson, sub. Hunt, sabs. W L Harris, Jr., sub. R Allen, sub. W II LeFevre, subs. 2 cards. J F Palmer, sub. S B Ellis, sub. E A Smith, subs. C G Shutt, one-half of them are Irish and three-enths Germans.

Had 12 is own Way.

Count Alfred, youngestson of Prince
The dead body of an Orangeman was ound Dec. 31 in a bog-hole in County last year, according to London Truth, having run away from home because

Blo. E. A. Shifto, sites. C. C. Shifto, subs. A P. Smith, subs and change. Subs. J. B. Sears, subs. H. J. McQuar Subs. A P. Smith, subs. O. A. Fisher, sub, cards sent. J. M. Shuford, subs. A P. Smith, subs. O. A. Shook, sub. J. H. Trimble, sub. B. F. V. Evans, sub. J. T. Stanle subs. A P. Smith, subs. A P. Smith, subs. A P. Smith, subs. A P. Smith, subs. J. B. Sears, subs. H. J. McQuar Subs. A P. Smith, subs. O. A. Shuford, subs. J. H. Trimble, subs. A P. Smith, subs. O. A. Shuford, subs. J. A. Stafford, subs. A P. Smith, subs. J. A. Stafford, subs. J. A. Stafford, subs. A P. Smith, subs. J. A. Stafford, subs. J. A. Stafford, subs. J. A. Stafford, subs. A P. Smith, subs. J. A. Stafford, subs. J. A. Staffor

Two or three months ago a for- J D Crockett, sub. Geo S Gatewood, lie, sub and change. G S Wyatt, subs. M Simpson, sub. J H Collard, Jr., sub, cards sent. R G Rainey, subs Miss Kittle Rankin, Jubilee subs. M A Black, sub. W A Gilleland, sub. to marry the girl, and his father final-ly consented.

TM Price, subs. C SMcCarver, subs; cards sent. W Vaughan, sub. PR Ea-

glebarger, sub. Joel T Davis, sub. R Gorsline, sub. Dec. 26 .- Sam P Wright, subs.

December 27 .- D H Morgan, sub VOCATE; 3 cards. J P Philpott, sub. J Thos Murrish, sub. W H LeFevre, sansom, sub. DW Towns, stabs. ec subs. Dan't Morgan, subs.

Childers, subs. C G Shutt, sub. V Philpott, sub. December 28.—J T Graham, subsubilee. J S Menefee, subs Jubilee.
December 29.—H M DuBose, subs cards sent. J Laf Leslie, subs. J A Wyatt, subs. H K Agee, sub. E H Holbrook, sub. E A Bailey, sub. C E Gallagher, sub Jubilee and Advo-cate. W P LeFevre, subs. J F Henlerson, sub. Jas Campbell, sub. S N

W Swofford, sub. G S Sandel, sub; cards sent. D C Strange, sub. W R Davis, sub. J W Sansom, sub. L L Pickett, subs; 2 cards. W A Coppedge, sub. T L Muller, subs. J M Smith, subs. C S McCarver, sub. H G

Hotchkiss, subs Jubilee. December 31 .- J S Clower, subs. H B Henry, sub. WR Manning, subs.

W H H Biggs, sub. S G Kilgore, sub. J M Wesson, sub. J O Allen, sub; cards sent. J H Reynolds, sub. O P Thomas, sub; cards sent. W L Harris, sub. J D Crockett, sub. Rush Me-Donald, subs. J L Mills, subs. A

January 2 -E A Smith, sub. W D Monteastle, subs. W S May, sub. E B Chappell, sub. Sam'l Morriss, sub. Chas F Field, sub. L S Chamberlain, subs. F V Evans, sub. J T Stanley, subs. J B Scars, subs. H J McQuary, and Jubilee. O M Addison, sub. Jno

Assyrian Discoveries.

The London correspondent of the Liverpool Mercury says the more Mr. are examined the more valuable they appear. They are being looked into with great assiduity by the scholars at the British Museum, and they are like- propose, about the 2d of March-Annily to take us back in Assyrian history to the year 3800 before Christ. books are in shape very much like 21st of April-Anniversary of the Batcakes of soap, but the writing is still the of San Jacinto-to issue a mamclear. Meanwhile the obstructive Sultan has put his veto upon further ex- moth, illustrated jubilee edition of the ploration, and for the present we are left in doubt as to what treasures As-

"No Catchee." A Chinese regiment, drilled in the European way and commanded by an and by way of showing their perfect discipline, the "assembly" sounded at midnight and the men drew up in perfeet order. But he tried this a second ing to the parade ground, ran to the windows and greeted their commander with laughter and cries of "no catchee!

Rack-Rent. In North Wales an organized sgita tion has commenced, with a view to the has caused such an upheaval in the sister terrible evil in Wales; more so, nd change; postals sent. A C Bensen, that the Welsh farmers are ripe for the sub. L.G Watkins, sub. L.P. Smith, agitation, as the majority of them are subs; cards sent. A A Killough, sub. groaning under burdens too heavy for them to bear. It will, in a succinct form.

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE will be a paper It will contain statistical tables of the that no lover of Texas can afford to do population and wealth of the country, Barker, subs Jubilee and Advocate.
C I McWhirter, subs. J E Walker, subs R M Kirby, sub. C R Shapard, subs Jubilee. W H Biggs, sub Jubilee and Advocate. It will be a paper which A Smith, sub. George W Riley, sub; cards sent. F M Winburne, sub Advocate and Jubilee. W J Lemons, sub Advocate and Jubilee. W J Lemons, sub Advocate and Jubilee. W J Lemons, sub Advocate and Jubilee. L B Wood, subs Advocate hall with delight—inasmuch as it will be population and wealth of the country, and its educational institutions at different periods, and our unparalleled growth.

As the Advocate is, and always has every member of every church, should been, the organ of one of the leading subs Jubilee. L B Wood, subs Advocate is, and always has been, the organ of one of the leading been, the organ of the land. subs Jubilee. J B Wood, subs ADVO-CATE and Jubilee. E Y Seale, sub. G be the first great journalistic effort to it will give a brief sketch of the rise show what Texas is religiously and and progress of all denominations of morally. It will be a paper that no Christians in the State, with the latest member of the Methodist Church can, and most reliable statistical information Horton, subs. I M Carter, sub; in justice to himself or herself, be of all. But as it is especially the organicards sent. F C Pearson, subs Jubilee without—for it will be a condensed and exponent of that form of Chrissub; in justice to himself or herself, be of all. But as it is especially the organ and Advocate. George S Gatewood, subs. Sam'l P Wright, subs. M S history of Methodism, with a full and tianity known as Methodism, special complete review of the work of the attention will be given to the growth M Sherwood, sub; cards sent. R W church in Texas—past, present and Welborn, sub. W H LeFevre, subs. prospective. It will place on record Episcopal Church, South, not exclud-H B Henry, sub. WR Manning, subs.
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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 whom there were three in the province; Enable us to turn out Better Work, as which Texas was attached, virtually most any city in Texas. 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 years later.

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

The year 1834 may be properly resub. R A Durham, subs Advocate garded as the political and religious Jubilee of Texas; the seeds of our civil, political and religious liberal institutions having been successfully planted lust fifty years ago.

In view of these facts the publishers of the Texas Christian Advocate versary of Texan Independence-or

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