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sources, conditions and progress of this kinds of manufactures, etc. great State. It will be a paper which every lover of morality, and especially every member of every church, should hall with delight-inasmuch as it will be the first great journalistic effort to show what Texas is religiously and morally. It will be a paper that no member of the Methodist Church can, It will contain statistical tables of the in justice to himself or herself, be without-for it will be a condensed history of Methodism, with a full and complete review of the work of the church in Texas-past, present and prospective. It will place on record facts and incidents connected with our getfulness. The paper will contain at least sixteen pages-and as many more than sixteen as the necessities of the case will demand. How many will be required cannot now be stated with any degree of accuracy-for the work enlarges with astonishing rapidity as of copies that will be issued is another at present unknown quantity, but we propose to start the canvass will call for a much larger edition.

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The year 1834 was an eventful one in Texas history. At that time immigration into the province properly commenced. Before this colonists had entered the different portions ceded to empresario contractors and settled under their grants. From 1834 forward families or individuals entered the province and made their own selec-

tion of homes. Again: In 1834 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; but the revolution in Coahuila, to which Texas was attacked, virtually disclered size of the political chiefs and others in the older States, which Texas was attacked, virtually disclered size of the political chiefs of departments, of the political chiefs of departments, of whom there were three in the province; but the revolution in Coahuila, to which Texas was attacked, virtually disclered size of the political chiefs of departments, of the political ch

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> It will, in a succinet form, present a good company, and on a joint ballot, I bistory of fifty years progress, with believe we had the majority. years, lists of executive and judicial pleased me; afterwards, of those which displeased. and other officers, with biographical I was pleased with the people of Flasketches of some of the most noted. tonia, and the generous entertainment given by them to the conference.

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our great organ, the TEXAS CHRISTIAN rately.

this subject an appropriate notice. In L. Spencer. articles specially prepared for our columns we shall state briefly some of the leading peculiarities of Methodism, in

the constitution and laws of Mexico, depot the other day, and eating a lunch with Thrall, he grew talkative

religious organizations were effected by Protestants—the Baptists, the Cumberland Presbyterians and the Method-lists.

Inch with Thrall, he grew talkative and elequent on the subject of the forthcoming issue of the "Jubilee Advocate." The paper will be mammoth in proportions—a Texas encyclopedia of biography, history, statistics, incident—the history of Methodism in God.—S. G. Kilgore.

Inch with Thrall, he grew talkative and elequent on the subject of the field is ripe unto the harvest. May God grant me health and grace to garmer in the sheaves from the fields of God.—S. G. Kilgore.

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It is the mexican work, where the field is ripe unto the harvest. May God grant me health and grace to garmer in the sheaves from the fields of God.—S. G. Kilgore. The year 1834 may be properly regarded as the political and religious Jubilee of Texas; the seeds of our civil, political and religious liberal institution in the State the leading feature—requiring a week to read it, and worth ten times its price. It is expected that before the reader gets through with this wenderful issue of the Advocate of December 29, I find a communication from Ero. W. J. Joyce "To the preachers who travel the will be completely in the meshes of the correction of the corr

that no lover of Texas can afford to do without—as it will illustrate the resources; its capabilities for sustaining a dense population; adaptation to all that? Well, that is what I was think-ing myself, until I met so many of like sentiments, and then I found I was in

> But, you say, what was wrong? brief notes of the several changes of will answer that question hereafter: government during these eventful shall first speak of the things that travel flity yards, strictly on

It had been said that Fiatonia could population and wealth of the country, was too small a place for so many wanted,—J. Clark Smith. and its educational institutions at dif-ferent periods, and our unparalleled pitality; and she bountifully entertained the conference, and yet there was room

and progress of all denominations of been there, and if any of the member Christians in the State, with the latest of that society were unsupplied with W. W., BRENHAM, January 7th: I that article, there was room for the reached my work on Dec. 28th. I was Episcopal Church, South, not exclud- Sister C. Foster, which was generously

General Conference, etc.; and the rise | I was not pleased with the way the Bishop read what he called the appoint-

The year 1884 is the centenary of or ganic American Methodism, and as them at Flatonia, I would either have bless them. such will be celebrated throughout the hung the cabinet, or some of the disappointments would have been different continent by every organization in the from what they are. They may have country claiming a Wesleyan origin. been no better; perhaps worse, yet I would have had the consolation of Our jubilee number will therefore give knowing that they were different .- C.

### Fort Davis.

To the Advocate.

This issue of the ADVOCATE will of my best friends, for it teaches me to contain an immense amount of most lean upon the Everlasting arm. I have interesting reading matter, profusely new mission. Have an American Sun-

We were just on the eve of entering eled on the cars on Sunday, both to and from my appointments, and did not feel moth, illustrated jubilee edition of the horrible caricature of even a ghost.

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To the Advocate having the same church lives six miles, and a third tweive. Does the member who lives one than the member who lives one half mile from the place who lives one half mile from the place located here, opened for the spring one, as aleged at the located here, opened for the spring located here. newspaper of Texas, its publishers propose in this jubilee number to give a larger amount of valuable information about the State than has ever been furnished in any similar publication. This information will be gained from perfectly reliable sources, and condensed into the smallest compass, and densed into the smallest compass, and condensed into the place of worthing the same distance of students were present for enroll-ship? Again: is it any more harm to ride the same distance in a buggy, on horseback, or walk? I confess I do not know where a preached our confess I do not know there is the subject to the Sabbath to the place, with more Charles Dickens. Take the swectness of little Nell—looking in death as perfectly reliable sources, and condensed into the smallest compass, and will include topographical descriptions of the most interesting portions of the most interesting portions of the State; enumerate its agricultural prosecutions.

The Conference at Flatonia.

To the Advocate.

Charles Dickens. Take the swectness of little Nell—looking in death as of little Ne dred miles away. Is the Sabbath any more violated by me to ride that one hundred miles and preach of Sabbath morning than it would be for Brother Joyce, who may live in the suburbs of Joyce, who may live in the suburbs of suburbs o In view acquits or condemns. If I

### CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

ROCKWALL, Jan. 2, 188

As the Advocate is, and always has been, the organ of one of the leading been, the organ of one of the leading woman's missionary society, were all many Mexicans in the neighborhood of san Marcos. I presented four times

and most reliable statistical information of all. But as it is especially the organ of all as it is especially the organ o and exponent of that form of Christer and Exponent of Christer and Ex expecting great things this year.

R. M. LEATON, Kyle, Dec. 22, 1883: ing other Methodist organizations- administered, and was a home indeed. The seminary school here closes to-day.

May the blessings of the Lord ever rest Professor Jardan and Mrs. Andrews have shown themselves capable teach-

the time they entered the itinerancy in Books are now open for the record of Books ar cept Saturday night, which is the mis- new parsonage at this place. Moun- There is no parsonage on the work, sionary anniversary of the conference. Itain Peak is my address in the future, but the stewards are bargaining for It is proposed to give statistics of every session of every annual confercomplaint was well founded. Mass-

and progress of our churches among our German, and Mexican, and colored them were disappointments. My obpopulation; a history of our efforts for was that he read them mixed, when I thought he ought to have placed good things, began to gather in. Our the establishment of literary institu-tions, etc., etc.; and a brief sketch of Legally, I do not know what a bish- abroad that we were yet alive, and the Rev. Jame A. O'Hara on Chappell Hill op's cabinet is, because I have never been in one; but if it is anything like noon. We are subdued. The people heartily, and he is at work in earnest. have completely captured us. God This answers all letters of inquiry

> P. R. EAGLEBARGER, Texarkana, Jan. 6: I have visited all the appointments, and find a good and kind peotake it, and the other interests will to raise the \$10,000 ordered by the concome up.

J. T. SMITH, Longview, Jan. 5 Christmas is over. It passed pleasant-In July last I was compelled to re- ly. The inmates of the parsonage were of the financial agent of Southwestern a doctrinal and also in an economical point of view. These articles, bio
turn home from my field of labor in Mexico, on account of sickness. Durfee, apples, etc., and a barrel of flour. The first quarterly meeting for Long
turn home from my field of labor in remembered in the way of sugar, coffee, apples, etc., and a barrel of flour. The first quarterly meeting for Long
27; Luling, Feb. 3; Seguin, Feb. 10; graphical and statistical, will be fresh, newsy, and, we hope, intensely interesting, not only to Methodists, but to all others.

Doubts were entertained as to whether I would live; but I thank God that I am able to be in the field again, and have strength to serve Him whose goodness and mercy have followed me even ness and mercy have followed me even to this, the last day of 1883.

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Theatre-Going. Doubts were entertained as to whether view station is over. Liberal assessof Hallville circuit.

B. F. BADGETT, Whitney, Jan. 7: 1 have made my second round. I had

which Texas was attacked, virtually dissolved civil government, especially to induce them to immigrate to this the law-making power. So that the Texas revolution actually commenced in 1834, though the Declaration of In
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the many reports, cuts the report of Centenary Committee too short. On that section which refers to education he makes the report say: "Provided, place for a Christian, for it is best applace for a Christian.

The Advocate having been for thirty years the leading weekly religious ty years the leading weekly religious of A. H. Stephens with disease—every on the Sabbath to the place of worship? Again: is it any more harm to ride in a buggy than to walk on the Sabbath to the place of worship? Again: is it any more harm to ride in a buggy than to walk on the Sabbath to the place of worship? Again: is it any more than the place of worship? Again: is it any more harm to ride in a buggy than to walk on the Sabbath to the place of worship? Again: is it any more than the place of worship? Again: is it any more than the place of worship? Again: is it any more harm to ride in a buggy than to walk on the Sabbath to the place of worship? Again: is it any more than the place of worship? Again: is it any more harm to ride in a buggy than to walk on the Sabbath to the place of worship? By doing so immediately a on the Sabbath to the place of students were present for enroll-

curlosity. I want light. I have given the subject of morals some little thought. I wish to be right. Brother Joyce or any other brother that can see

and done well. The church, capable of seating two hundred comfortably, is serious attention was given by people book for the pulpit, and hymn books out the State. This house is as que gore, preached the dedication sermon. Rev. J. T. Smith, of Longview, raised a collection of over \$70, clearing off all icated it to the Lord, free of encumbrance. The preacher in charge for the current year preached at night to C. G. Shutt, Mountain Peak, Jan. 1: a crowded house. Attention was good and at the close of the service several ence, with its presiding officers, etc.; the names of our representatives in our General Conference of the Conference of W. C. Brodie, Burnet, Jan. 2: The Pray for us, that God may work with

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

BRENHAM, Jan. 1 .- I have employed about the work .- I. Z. T. Morris,

The quarterly conference of Lamar ple. They need attention. I will do offer of the North Texas Conference in my best to circulate the ADVOCATE, reference to the Dallas Female Col-It is a great preacher. Get a family to lege, and it will not be necessary for us ference for that school .- J. S. SMITH.

### Southwestern University.

The following are the appointments

BY REV. C. H. SPURGEON.

A very serious matter concerns the

papers I had. Sold several Spanish Disciplines and hymn books. Have ordered a supply of Spanish Bibles, Testaments, papers, Catechisms, etc. It does my heart good to be counted worthy to feed the Lord's sheep, and to be in the Mexican work, where the field is ripe unto the harvest. May God grant me health and grace to gar-part in the sheaves from the fields of the strange work in carnest properties. We are asking and looking for great blessings, spiritually and temporally, upon our work this papers. Such has been the moral condition of the theatre for many a year that it has become too bad for mending, and even again. Pass by it with averted gaze; the house of the strange woman is looking for great blessings, spiritually and temporally, upon our work this enter a theatre during the performance of a play, but I have seen enough when I have some home from distant

going on the cars than to hire the horse or to walk? I think not I will raise another question: Suppose I live in a town on a railroad line, and the conference gives mean appointment one hundred which made the preacher's family feel like they were appreciated. The little

Joyce, who may live in the suburbs of a large city, to walk one mile to the sanctuary? To my mind, the object sanctuary? To my mind, the object which we were glad to say "God bless the house with me, and every fair day the reverse of what it should be, the sooner it is out of the system the happier we are. Whether pain is which we were glad to say "God bless our kind friends." May this be a happy she seats herself on the grass beneath the result of imprudence or of acciand prosperous New Year, and may my window, and we play "keep dent, or is sent as a punishment for many names be added to our church house;" she "makes believe" she is our sins, may be a nice question for and great and good results come to all my little girl come to visit me; I "make the philosophers to argue; but peome. To-day she has been telling me J. Thomas Murrish, Hallville, Dec. that Pinkey (her doil) is very siek be rid of the pain, and which there is Septober who are fond of argument may argue power when it gets Octember Mary the matter to their hearts' content. 19: We came on to this work about the 11th of December. I found Hall-ville in a stir on account of the completion and approaching dedication of our new church in the town. Brother Booth, preacher in charge, labored faithfully in the erection of the build-faithfully in the erection of the build-JAMES TAFOLLA, San Marcos, Jan. 4, S81: I commenced to work in the foundalupe Mexican mission. I find nany Mexicans in the neighborhood of did, that this was worthy to be the last -and swing-Edward Earle, in Utica compound containing iron w

### Central Hotel.

This well known house, located on | ing a bottle of the nearest drugg reached my work on Dec. 2sth. I was cordially received by the people. The congregation was very good considersupplied with the best the market can afford. It is within three blocks of the railroad depot and within two of the in Texas. Special attention to collections. Strand-the main wholesale street the city. We cordially commend the Central to our friends visiting the city. The Encyclopaedia Britannica the debt, when Bro. Alexander ded. Central to our friends visiting the city.

"Yes," said a fashionable lady, "I think Mary has made a very good match. I hear her husband is one of the shrewdest and most unprincipled learning. It is by far lawyers in the profession, and, of work of its kind extant out, befolar one, practical, scholar course, he can afford to gratify her every wish."-Norristown Herald.

An exchange has an article on the mysteries of vegetable life, but it doesn't tell us how it is that the largest specimens always get on the top of the easure that is filled by the licen ed



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Religious Excitement.

BY W. H. ANDERSON, D.D.

To the Advocate. In every age and among all peoples the human mind is fond of excitement. This, among the unlettered or uncultured, may be physical gratification, mas. Sunday, the 23d, was selected either of a higher or lower order; or it may be the enjoyment of rude exhibitions of brude strength, or of crude dedelivered, as appropriate and impressions. velopment of music and song, of wild live as he could make it; in the after romance or direct, fervid natural oratory. Among the more refined in their prayer was made profitable and pleas tastes and habits, excitement comes ant; and at night a special service of from aroused or gratified curiosity, the song and addresses was very interestreception of some new, beautiful ing. At this night service the musical association of the town gave us a feast emotion to the exhibition of some generous, noble, or humane actic.

There is the rapid pulse-beat in pursual followed addresses by Mr. Ed. Elmore

of the action of the mind or the labor man. of the body. It is called into action at

are found in largest abundance, variety and certainty. If the attainment of knowledge is ground of real excitement, where is the knowledge comparable with "the knowledge of salvasion by the remission of sins?" If experience of mighty force comes over the mind of the prisoner condemned to a ground of the prisoner condemned to a ground of the prisoner condemned to a ground and of the prisoner condemned to a ground and control of the prisoner co die at the reception of pardon, or of a poor laborer learning that he has inherited fortune and title by death of a kinsman across the sea, this is found in richest, largest similar yet purer sort, when pardon of sin is obtained, and the poor vanderer becomes the child of God and heir of heaven, through the child of the people is good. My people gave the people is good. My peopl Christ Jesus, re' gious excitement must tions is, that Pilot Point will be as gush up in the soul with the force and flow of an artesian well when "right-morals as it has been a natural point to Ghost" gladden and hallow our being.
The emotional is a prominent feature in our religion. This must be so unless love, joy, and hope lose their true features and force when employed in the selection of the sel

the science of piety.

There may be excitement about re-There may be excitement about religion when there is no religious element present. It is true, some persons make their piety largely to consist of the use of a sort of pious uitrous oxide or laughing gas. While under its excitement, or while "they feel happy," this take piety. When the religious of the piety when the religious element or while between the moral teaching. Which from you they have received? Their tender minds to you, out-reaching what moral truth have truey believed. dies out, their piety is dead, too. It is against this class of religious excitement objections may be justly brought. This is more material than spiritual, more noise than real fruit; may lean more toward hysteria than piety. It may be a sort of animal magnetism of may be a sort of animal magnetism of Their little hands, you fill with treasure; excited imagination, of tense nerves, of Their little minds, what give you them excited imagination, of tense nerves, of religious sommambulism; but it is not the love of God shed abroad in the soul by the Holy Ghost. It is not the result of richer, broader views of Christian of views of views of Christian of views of views of Christian of views of view duty; more precious conceptions of Christian character and duties and That ruined girl is some one's daughter, privileges; a fuller, truer comprehension of personal plous responsibility; a sweeter submission to the divine will and a nobier consecration of our all to God. These sudden flashes of emotion, that convict wretch, out lawed, forsaken. Is some fond parents' hope and joy: That convict wretch, out lawed, forsaken. Is some fond parents' erring boy. even at the cross of Christ or at the

the exhileration of soul felt under other circumstances. Daniel, in the lions' den, with their roar and open mouths, and fearful teeth and claws, and preparation for their fatal spring, required firmest trust to overcome present sight. Stephen, though dying amid a shower of stones, saw heaven opened and Jenus. Stephen, though dying amid a shower of stones, saw heaven opened and Jesus at the right hand of God. Here was faith greater far than sight. Religious excitement may be connected with every shade and grade of piety. It may be as fully seen and felt as penitence, in sack-cloth and ashes, weeps to show the following denied and those permitted You should be positive, but mild. tence, in sack-cloth and ashes, weeps at the cross, an humble, broken-hearted mourner in Zion, as when, in the exercise of faith, that garment of sack-cloth is "exchanged for praise," and saved for the interaction that you give?

You should be positive, our mind.

And now, fond parents, are you training. Childish feet or prison walls?

Or, by their waywardness restraining. Leading them to virtue's halls?

And your example, is it aiding The instruction that you give? Jesus' sake. True religious excitement gives vigor to the muscle of effort and he prayer of faith. It makes hope flash along the banners of the gospel opens the heart in more liberal contri-butions and larger hope for the salvathe soul, it is legitimate, it is of God. It is as far removed from idle enthusiasm or stupid fanaticism as "the heavens are high above the earth." It is a most noble, rational condition.

in our souls. It is communion with truth; better still, it is communion with the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit. It is a series of regular installments of our religious wealth, "coupons" cut and cashed, while we are on our way to have our gracious "bonds" redeemed in gold at the heavenly treasury. "Rejoice in the Lord at all times." "In everything give thanks.

CARLISLE, KY, Christmas at Pilot Point.

Various suggestions have been made as to the best methods of testing the grade of civilization in a community. Some fix upon the style of church building, some make schools the test, others say the use of soap is the certain criterion. Each of these presents Both preachers have plenty to do. come side of social progress; but none, we think, so fully determine the character of a community as the manner in —We wish you "many happy returns which Christmas is celebrated. The of the season." We had a very happy

should be thankful. To turn this occasion into mourning would be worse than putting new patches on worn-out clothes or new wine into old bottles. The incongruity is apparent to all.

The purpose of this letter was not to moralize, but to describe our Christ-

of some expected good, or the gratifi- and Prof. Straughn, and Miss Lu Cocation of securing the much desired vert read one of her happiest essays on the blessings of Christianity, especially Excitement is a necessary stimulus its influence in the elevation of wo

Monday night was the children's the perception of some desired benefit day. The church was elegantly deco-within our reach, and necessarily assorrated and brilliantly lighted. A frameciates with desire and effort for possession. It is an element of zeal in erected so as to revolve and display to every business, a requisite for patient erected so as to revolve and display to advantage the attractive gifts prepared for the children. With these surroundings, it is not much of an Irish ticed, suffering loses its pain, and joy protracts its stay and enlarges its power. Why should the aspirant for office or literary honors, or the accumulation est as that with which they had con-of wealth, be regarded as doing right while keeping under the excitement of pastor sat down with his wife in a redetermined purpose in carrying out tired place, both feeling lonely in a for the preacher's folks, also some well-devised plans, and then rejoicing great throng, because none of their Christmas tricks for the little folks, of the Catholic Church, scientific, are as in success resultant from protracted own children were with them as on which they were specially proud. This effort—and yet in the noblest of sciences, the grandest of honors, the inheritance of largest wealth, the acquirement of surest, sweetest pleasures—all of which true religion afford—excite-ment should be ignored forbidden?

which they seed and given the preacher's good sister had given the preacher's modern India. The speaker did not of us do not put out our hand to pull; we are thankful, and hope the distributed many gifts, "Dr. Connormal wife" were called, and from the secrets of that pyramid was brought forth, not the cup with which Pharameter should be ignored forbidden?

which they seed an tree good sister had given the preacher's good sister had given the good sister had given ment should be ignored, forbidden?

In religion all the elements of true elegant silver pitcher with which to intellectual and rational excitement serve cool water to their friends. This of the Lord may prosper.

In religion all the elements of true elegant silver pitcher with which to onference. Pray for us, that the work of sciences; the creator, preserver, and to be drawn. It is all very well for you

the mind of the prisoner condemned to no drunken rows nor any one seriously

even at the cross of Christ or at the gates of heaven ajar, are not true religious excitement, unless they humble self and exalt Christ—minify every other trust but Jesus and him crucified.

Sublimest religious excitement of naked trust in God may exist without substitution of the control o

Immoral words and acceptading, What learn they from the life you live? CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

We have made one round on the Ross-ton circuit since conference. On our

True religious excitement is a part of the truth and spirit of God abiding and did good preaching, which was listened to with marked attention. The communion and love-feast were excel-

E. G. DUVAL, Richland Springs, Dec. 20: Our first quarterly conference was held at Richland Springs on 15th and 16th December. We had two acces-sions by letter. Rev. J. Stephenson, our presiding elder, preached twice to attentive congregations. The board of stewards were all present. Financial report good for the first quarter.

J. M. HOLT, Caddo Mills, Dec. 22: Pleasant Grove circuit has been divided. What once constituted the cir-cuit is now Caddo Mills circuit and Roberts mission. J. L. Angell serves the mission and F. O. Miller the circuit Those who have seen and heard or preacher are well plessed. All Methodist people like Bro. J. L. Angell.

CARTER, El Paso, Dec. 26: Brethren

GEO. W. RILEY, Mineral Wells, Dec. 25: I visited Whitt on the 21st and 22d inst. There was a fair attendance of stewards at the district stewards' meeting, and they devised liberally for our presiding elder. Whitt has more new houses to the size of the town than any other place I have visited his year. Parker Institute, our district school,

VENI ET VIDI, Pearsall, Dec 27: A templated M. E. Church, South, to be erected soon in this town, according to Dr. Deems on the Superstitions of plans procured from J. C. Breeding & Son, of San Antonio, which the people admire very much. Christmas passed off in a creditable way, and Pearsall is still on a building boom.

one year ago last November, they will confer a great favor on his parents by writing to T. J. and L. A. Stafford, at Kaufman, Texas. His father is so af-

MINNIE, Henson Creek, Dec. 29: The occupants of the parsonage were made glad on Christmas day by a visit from

The present age is one of superstition

carry the faint with and the grave. Bro. Henry Stephenson and wife, bringing with them some nice presents for the preacher's folks, also some Tre dogmas cabodying the creed of of the Lord may prosper.

S. A. ASHBURN, Sunset, Dec. 28 Having been assigned to the Sunset circuit I, in the true spirit of an itinerant, mounted my steed, and after tw days' travel reached my field of bor. The country is in one great commo-I was not the only stranger in

D. M. PROCTOR, Linneus, Missou. Dec. 26: It is snowing, right on top c snow at that. Last Sabbath the people came to church in sleighs. Your hum-ble servant traveled in a sleigh to meeting. Not much cold weather up here until about a week ago. Not very cold now, though the snow is coming down Come up and let's have a ride oa the beautiful white snow. If "our Shaw & Blaylock" would come up, I would hitch old Charley to the sleigh and we'd take a ride.

children devote their contributions missions. We are educating our chil-Bro. Sutherland and his work have place in our hearts.

MARION MILLS, Eastland: Our first quarterly meeting is over. Bro. Miller was present, looking after all the interests of the church. He preached three sermons and gave a lecture to the chil-dren, which left us all in a good humor, and we trust with greater determination to do and suffer more for our blessed Redeemer. I like the positio 1 our presiding elder takes in regard to the revelries and amuseme s of the day. Our prayer () God is () hasten the time when those things which are drowning men in perdition and are the opening door to hell shall cease.

WESLEY SMITH, Abilene, Dec. 22: am again promoted to the position o exton of the M. E. Church, South, at this place. I realize what David said: "I had rather be a door-keeper in the house of God than dwell in the tents of wickedness." Can anybody tell ma whether I am still a member of the Texas Conference or not? My name does not appear in the printed proceedings. Can any one tell why?

Bro. Smith is still a member of the Texas Conference, and his relation remains unchanged. The oversight re-sulted in the haste of copying for pub-lication and the confusion of conference business. We doubt not it is all right in the minutes.—ED.]

L. F. PALMER, Paris circuit, Dec. 31: The first quarterly conference for i them. The folly of rejecting religious be-Paris circuit is over. Bro. Pierce was lief because it is unprovable to the reason at his post; also a full turn-out of the board of stewards, and other members. The stewards assessed for preacher in tion of the world. If our excitement is based on Bib'e truth received by the intellect and trusted in by the heart, and interwoven with the thread of daily Christian life, and is the first-born of the experience of the grace of God in the soul, it is legitimate, it is of God. R. M. Leaton, Kyle, Dec. 24: Our first quarterly meeting is over. Our presiding elder was at his post, and did good service. We had a good meeting.

Bro. M. H. Killough was also with us we have met a very kind reception, and feel we are among true and tried triends. We are hoping, working, and praying for a successful year, as this is our second for Paris circuit. The stewards have given an earne. of success in the way of five dollars, r nice turkey for quarterly conference with butter, eggs, potatoes, and other articles, in the way of friendship, not quarterage. A pig is ready so soon as I build the pen, and go for it. The good people have furnished a nice safe for the parsonage.

MRS. S. R. HILL, MRS. SARAH BURFORD, Deanville, Dec. 26: Christman Chapel Sunday-School, on Deanville circuit, did not forget to celebrate the anniversary of our Savior's coming to earth. And we, as part of the committee on that occasion, were appointed by the superintendent to send a report of our proceedings to the ADVOCATE. About dark Christmas-eve, the chapel was crowded with eager, expectant children and friends of the Sunday-school. At the proper moment the curtain was raised revealing a large, well-lacen and lighted Christmas-tree. The evercises of the evening were MRS. S. R. HILL, MRS. SARAH BURwhich Christmas is celebrated. The of the season." We had a very happy fact of a Christmas celebration is evidence of the prevalence of the Christmas in El Paso. All our Sundence of the prevalence of the Christmas in El Paso. All our Sundence of the prevalence of the Christmas in El Paso. All our Sundence of the prevalence of the Christmas in El Paso. All our Sundence of the christmas in El Paso. All our Sundence of the evening were day-schools had the usual festive time. Christmas trees and plenty of presents one of our local preachers. Then followed addresses, first by Bro. Wender the Roman saturnalia prevail than those of a religious festival. The analysis of the season." We had a very happy the had a very happy the christmas celebrated. The evercises of the evening were opened with prayer by Bro. Garrison, one of our local preachers. Then followed addresses, first by Bro. Wender the country, and his ambition was known to be insatiable. Yet when, time after time, high political offices were offered him, he refused to allow his name to be presented.

herds on the plains of Bethlehem was:
"Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth, good will to men." This "good will to men." This "good will to men." It is coming year. Will do all we can tor the Advocate.

Sto. We hope for good spiritual times this coming year. Will do all we can tor the Advocate.

Williams, was introduced to the children amidst shouts of applause; then order being restored, the committee temptation, he had committed temptation, he had committed a crime

proceeded to dismantle the tree, and distribute the presents—some of which have brought irreparable shame and were very valuable and useful; many disgrace apon his children. The facts were mementoes, or tokens of love and esteem; there were some burlesques, sons in an obscure country village but all were received in the best humor imaginable. Every child was remembered. All seemed happy. And we forgot our tired feet while looking upon site political party. When, therefore

Parker Institute, our district school, located there, is quite a flourishing school, and has a bright prospect.

forgot our tired feet while looking upon the pleasure given by our labor. Christinas is past, and we have heard nothing for a high national office, he received a of egg-nog and its attendant evils in quiet intimation from the inland village our neighborhood. Surely God's blessnumber of leading ladies of this place ing rests upon us, and we are happiest gave a public dinner on Dec. 27, and took in \$75 for the benefit of the conformal took in \$75 for the benefit of the confor

Christian Philosophy was delivered by Still on a building boom.

C. B. Carlton, Dexter, Dec. 26: If any of the readers of the Advocate know of a young man by the name of Samuel Stafford, who left his parents one year ago last November, they will confer a great favor on his parents by

> reverently by schoolmen through a If a man's legs do not help him i plane by unusual modes, we have no means of knowing. All conductors a non-electrics: liquids are conduc-

truth or falsity cannot be demonstrated.

In the realm of Matter we are beset
by the same foundation of superstition,
or of the unprovable. One property
of matter is its indivisibility. All the
ruthorative physicists, Liebig among
them, affirm that matter is connected without something that would make

dren to give to God and his cause. This school has already contributed several hundred dollars to our Mexican work. Its accept this theory of the indivisional theory of the indivision school has already contributed severs! our capacity to divide. No human behundred dollars to our Mexican work. An atom can have no size; for all sizable burning time. One brought some fruit wants bings can be divided. But we are in the bulge of his apron, and another Agents for

d all atoms must be of the same size, since they all have no size, and yet, that has no weingt and that these three

of a Supreme being. These scientific theories, though unprovable and concradicting our intuitions, our mental

Helping a Fellow Up. Tommy is tugging away at another urchin who is pitifully crying on the

"What are you doing, Tommy?"
"O only helping a fellow up."
That is right, Tommy. Now, take that as your motto through life—to help a fellow up. There is that drun-kard who is down through drink, and there is the man that is poor, or sick, or tempted. Give each a hand, and

Luther, when he was a young man singing in the streets for his bread, if glance, say "Go?" Well, that is mulsome one had not put out a hand and he'ped a tellow up? There are thouhe'ped a fellow up? There are thou-sands to-day who never could have stood where they now are if friendly souls had not extended aid, and helped

Fear Held Him.

Novel-writers have tried, with more

were known but to two or three per-

where he had once lived. These persons were not unfriendly

in fletion than that of this strong, ambitious leader, with noble aims and true purpose in his later life, perpetually The third lecture in the winter course of the American Institute of distant hamlet. That single crime in

his youth had put a yoke upon him, made him a slave, and balked every hope of his whole life.

Yet hard and pictable as this map's fate seems to us, is it not measurably Kaufman, Texas. His father is so afficient there is no hope of his recovery, and his mother is in deep distress and wants her son to come to her aid.

The man deep distress and wants her son to come to her aid.

The man who frequents vulgar and vicious society. ness. Some ages are marked by religious, some by scientific, superstion.

The belief in the unprovable is as general carry the taint with him into old age

When We are Right. When church members think that if they do nothing wrong and make no trouble, they are all right. Not at all, sir; not at all. There is a chariot and redeemer of all the others. Its great to say, "I do not hinder," You do implement is the evilogism, revered as hinder, and you cannot help hindering. tho is and years as the Bushman reveres his feticu. But the major premise of a syllogism is unprovable. Thus: All should be a hindrance to my own men are mortal: the recondary premise soul's growth is bad indeed, but that I being John is a man; hence the infershould stand in the way of the people of God and cool their courage and know that all men are mortal. We simply take it for granted. There is a never be! Sooner let me sleep among record of one man's disappearing from the clods of the valley than be a hindrance to the meanest work that is

In a pottery factory here there is a workman who had one small invalid tors: hence, liquids are non-electrics— child at home. He wrought at his trade a scientific syllogism. All conductors with exemplary fidelity, being always child at home. He wrought at his trade are not known to man. Some liquid in the shop with the opening day. He may yet be discovered that shall be an managed, however, to bear each evenelectric. The syllogism is plainly ing to the beside of his "wee lad," as founded on a superstition, an unproving to the beside of his "wee lad," as ble assertion; an assumption whose or a fragment of crimson glass; in leed,

them, affirm that matter is composed of atoms. Now, it is impossible to contain the matter of matter that he level that boy so much. Still that he level that boy so much. Still that he level that boy so much. And B. Harris, San Marcos, Dec. 20: The San Marcos Sunday-school raised over \$40—a Christmas offering to the cause of Mexican missions. Ours is a minimal stopary school. The parents provide the being can conceive of an indivisible it being can conceive of an indivisible into positively real but unconscious followship with him. The workmen particle.

Yet we are required and compelled to accept this theory of the indivisibilimade curious little jars and cups upon ompelled to believe that it has weight; engravings in a rude scrap book. Not one of them said a word, for this solemn thing was not to be talked about They being of the same size, they have dif-ferent weights, although they can have to weight because they bree no size. about it; and, believe it or not, cynics, What a tremend ous draft is made by as you will, but it is a fact, that whole this atomic theory upon our capacity pottery full of men, of rather coarse to believe the unproveble! Tracing fibre by nature, grew quiet as the the law of chemical combination, the months drifted, becoming gentle and result is, we are compelled to believe kind, and some dropped swearing as the that two thirds, neither of which can weary look on the patient fellow-have weight, units with a third thing worker's face told them beyond mistake that the inevitable shadow was drawing weightless ato as prode a fourth nearer. Every day now some one did weightless thing; moree r, that the a piece of work for him and put it on lr w of this uniting is unchangeable, it we saided plank to dry, so that he fatal. No religious fatalism can exceed it. The undulatory theory, as applied to heat and light, was examined by the came out of the lowly door, right speaker, and found to be equally un-tenable, if we require proof of its first premises. The hypothesis of ether, the pottery, with their clean clothes on, invo'ving even plainer contradictions most of whom gave a half day's time than that of atoms; belief in the confor the privilege of taking part in the tinuance of the o der of nature, were tound to be quite as unprovable as the doctrine of the Trinity or the existence which probably not one had ever seen. -Exchange.

Doubt and uncertainty are 'niways enervating. When a man is not sure he processes, and our logic, are, never the less, the nearest approximations truth that we have reached. Hence, we hold them as credible, and are bound to maintain tuem. We cannot do without them. The folly of rejecting religious belief because it is unprovable to the reason tormed a trenchant conclusion to this able, instructive lecture.—N. Y. Adchurch has nothing to hope from doubters. Doubt never accomplished anything; but faith has wrought wonders. So far as effectiveness is concerned, a man had better believe too much than too little. What Christians need above everything else is more frith. They have need to pray as the desciples did, "Increase our faith." Strong faith lavs hold on divine power, and makes us strong.-Methodist Reader.

"Young man" writes to learn what multum in parvo means. "Young man," did you ever call to see your best help a fellow up.

Man," did you ever call to see your best
What would have become of Martin

girl and have her cruel father meet you



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Foolish Birds. Did any of our little folks ever boys or girls do like the blue bird and sparrow that these verses tell about?

A blue bird and a sparrow
One morning came to see
The pretty little bird box
Which I'd put in a tree.

Both thought it very cozy;
Each thought, "It is for me;"
And each flew at the other,
To drive him from the tree.

They fought among the branches; They fought upon the ground; And, busy fighting, saw not The cat was prowling round.

Puss crept up very slyly;
Then with a sudden spring,
She caught them both; and never
Will either of them sing.

Go Home, Boy. Boys, don't hang around the corner of the streets. If you have any thing to do, do it promptly, right on, then go home. Home is the place for boys. About the street corners, and at the stables, they learn to talk slang, and they learn to swear, to smoke tobacco, and to do many other things which

they ought not to do. Do your basiness, and then go home. Do your basiness, and then go home. If your basiness is play, play and make a business of it. I like to see boys play good, earnest, healthy games. If I was the town, I would give the boys a good, spacious play-ground. It should have plenty of soft green grass and trees and fountains, and broad space to run and jump and to play suitable games. I would make it as pleasant, as lovely as it could be, and I would give it to the boys to play in, and when the play was ended. I would tell them the play was ended, I would tell them to go home.

How He Helped His Father. Some years ago a boy whose name was Webster, living in Bridgeport, Ct., then nearly four years old, was taken from his own home to that of his grandpa, where he remained several weeks.

"Yes; that sweet by-and-by," said Bennett. "Would not that sentiment make a good hymn, Webster?"

"Maybe it would," replied Webster, pa, where he remained several weeks. His grandpa was a Christian man, and always asked God's blessing upon the fool being eating, and read a chapter and prayed in the morning, when the breakfast was fluished.

the three verses of the hymn, and handed them to Webster. When he read them, his whole demeanor breakfast was fluished.

does?" And the father said, "On grandpa is a good man." "But, papa," said Webster, "aint 'on a good man? Why don't 'ou talk to God as grandpa they."

other side of the table, said, "Father, that is God's voice to you." And it tarful silence, remarked: "That hymn is immortal." was; and then, for the first time, the father, as the head of his own house, and mother and child, bowed their heads, while a blessing was brokenty asked on the food. That was the be-ginning. After the breakfast the father read and prayed, and continued the practice as long as he lived.—Congre-

### A Happy Home.

teacher once lived in Strasburg who had bard work to support his family. His chief joy in life, however, family. was in his nine children, though it was no light task to feed them all. His brain would have recied and his heart sunk, had he not trusted in his Heavenly Father, when he thought of

the number of jackets, stockings and dresses they would need in the course of a year, and of the quantity of bread and pocatoes they would eat.

His house, too, was very close quar-ters, for the many beds and cribs, to say nothing of the room required for the

But father and mother managed very | with Solon well, and the house was a pattern of

neatness and order. One day there came a guest to the house. As they sat at dinner, the stranger, looking at the hungry children around the table, said compassionately, "Poor man, what a cross you have to bear?" asked the "1? A cross to bear?" asked the father wonderingly, we look to be considered.

Should desire to reach.

The whole is an injunction of St.

Acrostic.

1. A family who never tastes wine or strong drink.

2. A priest who falled to make his

father wonderingly; "what do you sons obey God.
mean?"

3. The name of something worn by

"Nine children; and seven boys at that?" replied the stranger, adding of God. It is supposed to signify light bitterly, "I have but two, and each of them is a nail in my ceffin."

"Mine are not," said the teacher

5. A way

with decision. "How does that happen?" asked the

"Because I have tought them the of two of Jacob's sons, noble art of obedience. Isn't that so,

"Yes," cried the children.

Then the tather turned to the guest, and said, "Sir, if death were to come in at the door, waiting to take one of

### Was It Stealing ?

crackers and some raisins, and let us explain it for them? brother Tom gave her last Christmas, and play visiting and have some milk the polite burglar when caught with and water and sugar for tea? I'm just his arms full of silverware. going to ask her. All this little Hattie Hastings thought

one pleasant morning just after breakfast, as they all knelt in the dining-room at the family altar, and her would preserve them from accident. and help them to be good and kind and true all through that day

Was that Hattie's time to be thinking of dolls and Or was it God's time when she should have lis tened respectfully to the prayer her sather offered? Dat she take God's time for her own?

Was it stealing "What a lovely hat Sarah Peters has! I must tell mother to get me a pale blue hat with a long feather and satin ribbon. It will be so becoming, and you can wear pale blue with almost any dress. I must ask Sarah Peters who her million is Thorn in Without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS,

ters who her milliner is. There is such a style to her hat."

Without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS, and particularly adapted to Warm Climates This is what Miss Minnie Washburne thought to herself one Sunday afternoon at Sabbath-school during prayer, as she looked at the new hat that her

bowing her head and listening, as the superintendent invoked the blessing of God upon officers and teachers and scholars.

There is a time for thinking of rib bons and feathers and hats. Did Min-nie take that time? Or did she take a secred hour of that day which God has commanded us to keep holy?

friend had on, instead of reverently

Was it stealing? In that same Sunday-school, during

In that same Sunday-school, during that same prayer, Jimmy Townsend sat, with his head bowed in reverent attitude, but this is what he was thinking:

"How my printing-press does need painting! But I really can't spare the money to get the paint now. Still, there's Sam's father's order—he said it must be done this week—but he never pays for a dog's age, so I can't count on pays for a dog's age, so I can't count on that the same sunday should possible to the pays for a dog's age, so I can't count on the same sunday should possible to the same sunday should possible to the same should possible the same should possible to the same should possible the same should possible to the same should possible the same should possible to the same should possible to the same should possible the same bly lend a fellow the money to get the paint?"

Jim means to be a good boy. His mother is a widow. He earned the money to buy his printing-press by going errands and shoveling the snow from the sidewalks before and afte school, and now he takes his spare time

to print cards for the neignbors, and occasionally be gets an order from a business man.

When he had been given six days in which to plan for work and moneygetting, and painting his press, was it hences for him to take a part of the day.

spirits. "What is the matter now?" said Bennett, noticing his sad countenance.
"No matter," said Webster; "It will
be right by-and-by."

indifferently.

Turning to his desk, Bennett wrote When little Webster was taken home, the first time he sat at his father's table in his high chair, he said, before he began to eat, "Papa, why don't ou talk to God before you eat, as grandpa minutes from the first thought of the hymn before the two friends and two And the good mother sitting on the gether. A bystander who had been

> It must have been sung in public shortly afterward, for within two weeks almost every child was singing it. It is now sung in every land under the

### KNOTS TO UNTIE.

As the Sunday-school lessons for this quarter will take us into the New Tesament, Uncle Ike wishes to ask his class some questions every week from that part of God's Word. He will pub lish the answers that are sent with three weeks after the question. wants his class to be wide-awake boys

and girls:
1. Of what tribe was St. Paul?
2. In what city was Paul born? 3. What trade was Paul taught?
4. By whom was Paul educated?
5. Whose martyrdom did Paul wit-

8, 18, 19, 11, 21, 22, 13, 19, 15, 14, 29 noise and fun which the mercy nine 12 is what we all should render to God made.

4, 19, 2, 1, 17, 7 was a favorite word

9, 3, 19, 15, 5, 11 is a place we all should desire to reach.

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4. A daughter of Herod Agrippa.

5. A word meaning to reverberate. 6. The name of a general who was healed by a prophet.

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For the Small Boys and Girls. 1. Who was born in a manger?
2. Who tried to walk on water and began to sink?

"And you obey me willingly?" The two little girls laughed requishly; but the seven youngsters shouted, "Yes, dear father, truly."

2. Who tried to waik on water and began to sink?

3. Who wrestled all night with an angel?

### Little Pearl's Notion. Little three-year old Pearl had just

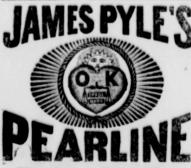
Little three-year old Pearl had just lost the door, waiting to take one of my nine children, I would say"—and here he pulled off his veivet cap and hurled it at the door—"Rascal, who cheated you into thinking that I had one too many?"

The stranger sighed; he saw that it is only disobedient children that make a father unhappy.

One of the nine children of the poor schoolmaster afterward became widely known; he was the saintly pastor, Oberlin.

It is from happy homes like this, where children are taught willing, cheerful obedience, that most of those who bless the world came.—Little Sover.

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THE Methodists of Brooklyn expected asylum for the afflicted is another Gospe

wife is a strong advocate of temper- day of rest. ance. He allowed no liquor at his headquarters when the election for speakership was pending.

death of John Wyclif, the "morning of the sainted Marvin survives in his star of the reformation." How rapidly daughter, who has devoted her life to daylight has spread over the earth since the work so near her father's heart. the dawn of religious freedom.

THE demand for disestablishment in England, Scotland and Wales is gathering strength. Three separate one for England, one for and one for Wales-will be Parliamen

"THAT which we have seen and heard we declare unto you." The preaching of John was not based on the testimony of others, but on personal experience; and from this standpoint every preacher must proclaim the gospel who would win souls to Christ.

\$100,000 within the first quarter of the for the quiet Sabbath of our fathers. centenary year for the Southwestern University if every preacher will take the matter in hand.

THE capitalists of Chicago are called on by Dr. Lorimer for a million of dollars to found industrial schools. If than they do to support the police.

amount to \$63,000,000. The distillers than the batteries of France. When son pronounce all our penal laws a failcan pay liberally to have this tax sus- this vast armament moves into the field ure, and introduce a bill sweeping the western world work is considered vinced that electing men to Congress place in human history. lifts them above the temptations money

American cardinal will be appointed at fills the heavens with his glory, is wil- broken and crushed on this remorse-States. Rome aims to plant itself loneliest child of earth. firmly in the Western world.

THURSDAY, December 27th, there was a large fleet of ocean steamers in New York ready to sail, but were detained by the fog. It lifted in the afternoon and the most of them left their docks, faith as a superstition.

SMALL-POX is contagious; so is sin. Men flee from small-pox and put up vellow flags as warnings lest others should take the disease and spread the contagion. Men seek after sin, and allow it to plant itself in forms and places where it will most rapidly spread throughout society. This is man's folly. In the other world, we are assured, divine wisdom will quarantine the home of those who wish to be holy against contact with the wicked, who heaven if they were admitted there.

THE Germans and French say it is eral have died, and the physicians, after making a microscopic examinanounce it swarming with parasites, States will guard its ports against the introduction of these slow poisons. No one doubts that more people are sent to the grave by bad brandy and sent the blasts the life of hundreds of the severity of the united States had a circulation of 1,000; now there are about 2,000,000 houses in our land which are visited weekly by a religious paper. Schram, of Galveston.

In 1813 the only religious paper published in the United States had a circulation of 1,000; now there are about 2,000,000 houses in our land which are visited by by a religious paper. Schram, of Galveston.

It is far better to be a servant of Christ than a slave of sin. The man who has freed himself from the bonds of righteousness, and sins without a scruple of conscience, fancies himself a free man; and yet he is the slave of apstruggle in vain against his bonds. Christ frees us from the dominion of out fear of its penalties.

When the dew of night falls on us, we shrink from its icy touch. In the morning, when the sun falls on the same dewdrop, it flashes like a diamond. In the night of trial we shed bitter tears; but when the morning of immortality shall dawn, every tear we shed shall be radiant with the sunlight of divine love, which, through the ministry of suffering, was purifying our souls for their homes in the skies.

In Europe the movement toward the better observance of the Sabbath is usually based on humanitarian purto open their new home for the aged poses, looking to rest for the laborer and infirm early this month. Every rather than religious grounds. But it is a move in the right direction. It is monument attesting the power of the the more significant, as in this country the press, responding to the demands of the foreign sentiment, discourages WE see it stated that Speaker Car- all movements toward Sunday observlisle is a total abstainer, and that his ance and thus robs the laborer of his and is now found among all people? delity or the sins of the people. He

WE commend, to all the good ladies of Texas Methodism who are engaged in the "woman's work for woman," the DURING the present year will occur letter of Miss Marcia C. Marvin, which the five hundredth anniversary of the appears in another column. The spirit While she is willing to "go," will not her sisters in this Texas land equip her school for its mission of training the children of our Indian brethren in the way of life?

THE Young Men's Christian Assointroduced at the coming session of ciations of Pottsdam, the province of patronize the public gambling saloons in the different periods of the church, royal park and palace, and in an interhis request, he said: "You do well to gather the young men into associations; oughly aroused respecting this widebeer houses." It seems that the beer houses of Germany are recognized as THE Asbury Centenary Association | an evil by the chief representative man has been organized to raise \$1,000,000, of the empire, and yet many papers in its complete suppression. to establish a university at Albion, Texas favor the substitution of the Michigan. Texas Methodism can raise open beer garden, with its revelries, this vice is impossible" is the last

> EUROPE is preparing for war. The 000 cavalry in Poland, with a corres-

### INCREASE OF INSANITY.

The reports of various asylums in the United States reveal the fact that within the last ten years the number of insane persons has nearly doubled. ateamed down to the lower bay and One cause of this startling increase may anchored so as to avoid beginning their be found in the fact that a larger numvoyage on "unlucky Friday." Many ber of persons are sent to insane asyof these sailors who have this superstilums for treatment than formerly. tious fear of Friday reject the Christian These institutions are no longer mere places of confinement; but hospitals where both mind and body receive humane attention from the most skillful physicians in the land. After due allowance for this fact, statistics still show an appalling increase of insanity. pointments of Dr. H. A. Bourland, The rush for wealth, the strain of spec- agent for Southwestern University ulation, the intense anxiety arising which appear under the head of Church from rapid gain or loss is another cause Notices. All the Texas conferences of this epidemic of insanity. Another pledged co-operation with the effort to cause for this increase, to which the raise for the Southwestern a grand entestimony of every physician who has dowment the present year, and of made diseases of the mind a specialty course each preacher will give him would spread the contagion of sin in invariably points, is the enormous use hearty welcome in his charge. Chrisof intoxicants and narcotics. The per- tian education is of vital importance centage of cases whose mental derange. these days, when the school room is ment is traced directly to liquor or the only place in our land from which dangerous to eat raw pork. Several opium ought to satisfy every legislator Christianity, by legislative enactment, cases of trichiniasis have appeared, sev- respecting the importance of arresting this growing evil. Were there one- land between forty and fifty thousand tenth as many people driven into insan-dollars have been raised for the Southtion of a bit of flesh from a corpse, pro- ity by what is called religious excitement as are deranged by the use of and at once Germany and France take spirituous liquors, every paper in the of Texas Methodism. steps to prohibit American pork. How land would proclaim the fact under many Americans must be killed by the | bold headlines, and in every issue debad brandy and German beer that is mand an abatement of the evil. Liquor sent to this land before the United maddens the brain, debauches the accounts. The weight of that judgment

### PEOPLE ARE WAKING UP.

The Paris (Texas) Tribune contains these strong words against one of the most pernicious forms of gambling: petite and passion, and one day will fact during this season, has been the struggle in vain against his bonds. probably no greater snare spread before sin, and we can listen to the law with- rural districts who visit Paris. Hardly a night passes that some of these un suspecting youths are not entrapped and bankrupted." Commenting on the above, the Gal-

> veston News has this to say : "The war against gambling, recently inaugurated by Texas cities, has led the All agree that the utter suppression of the vice is impossible, but while a few would legalize and regulate it by law, measures. The discussion is not confined to Texas or to America. The London Globe says: 'The mania pervades all classes, from the peasant who the high-born dame who speculates on he Bourse. In the one instance it is a desire to hoard, in the other to spend. Advice is thrown away.'

A few years ago when the ADVOCATE oling hells the question was asked by a leading paper: What will this religious sheet accomplish by its crusade against of Christ was as frequently the target The answer was: "We will converge ing gambling houses, or frequenting life, but gave them, instead, the product such places, are considered so disrepucial circles, will dare to frequent them. mand its suppression." These results that his church is a failure, and hi most sanguine friends of the movement expected. In Galveston, to-day, no man who respects his good name dares to brave public sentiment and openly Brandenburg and Berlin, recently held of the city. By making these gilded says: "As long as they were the only a meeting at Pottsdam. They visited the dives disreputable one of the most rule of faith, religion preserved its powerful temptations to young men view with Emperor William, held by has been withdrawn. In addition to this, public opinion has been so thorthese prevent them from going to the spread evil that the papers, which once ridiculed the movement as Quixotic, have been silenced; while others, in ture or the charms of eloquence may strong and vigorous language, demand

The plea that "utter suppression of ditch in which this foe to society is entrenched; but the people are becoming so thoroughly aroused respecting the Russian army numbers 1,225,000 men, magnitude of the evil that this last and society people, over in the land he ready for march or battle, and has 80,- refuge of the gambler will be swiftly lives in, were awfully shocked at the swept aside. What crime is there in idea of a man of his rank making an ponding force of infantry. France can society that legislation has utterly supput in the field 1,487,300 men, and in pressed? We have laws against the capitalists comprehended the perils to connection with its system of compul- swindler, the sneak-thief, the burglar, society that grow out of ignorance and sory education has a military organi- the incendiary and the murderer, and cessful coal merchant. Other men in vice, they would give more freely to zation in every school, so that the drill yet the columns of every daily and that country, who were once mere apky in bond in the United States. The has increased her batteries from 340 to "utterly suppress" these crimes. cognized by those among the higher tax due on it in the next two years will 680, giving her one-third more guns The legislator who would for this reapended; and some people are not con- of battle, what revolutions will take every penalty against crime from our honorable. No honest line of business The sun was flooding all the heavens people call for legislation to protect as fair as Mackey, whose merchandise with its light and sending its rays over them against the greatest evils that has been railroads and gold mines. Our WHEN Peter and his companions ocean, mountain and plain, filling the threaten health, property, reputation toiled all night and caught nothing, earth with its splendor. A single ray and human life, some papers and poli- It is the gambling instinct controlling Christ stood on the shore and the weary penetrated a room where a little babe ticians seek to silence this demand by the counting room and ruling in boards fishermen found awaiting them "a fire was playing on the floor. Its mother, telling us if such laws were enacted of trade. It is the greed for gain deiof coals there, and fish laid thereon, who had many household cares upon some unprincipled or lawless man fied in the human heart. We have and bread." He who sends forth the her mind, had been called to another would evade or defy their penalties. preacher knows that he has material room, and as the little one became con- The movement toward reform cannot wants, and will not forget him in the scious of its loneliness a grieved and ter- be arrested by such fallacies. The peorified look come over its face. Just then ple are weary of a curse that blights the the ray of sunshine fell on the carpet morals of all who come within the in-Advices from Rome, Dec. 29, state by its side, and a smile dimpled the fluence of its bewildering snares, and that the Pope will hold a consistory in cheek of the child. When the mother has driven the last trace of peace and April, when several cardinals will be returned, her little one was eagerly happiness from multitudes of homes. created and vacant sees in America be playing with the sunbeam that glowed They are becoming weary of beholding filled. It is rumored that another upon its eager hands. Our Father who the characters and hopes of young men the forthcoming council in the United ling to send light into the life of the less wheel of fortune until their names are never mentioned by the mothers who bore them without a tear. They are more than weary-they are outraged-by the persistent defiance of public opinion and open resistance to wins the admiration of the multitude; the laws of the land by men whose vocation is branded as a species of robbery by every honest man. The civil- ning a railroad," is the largest man in ized world is shaking off the slumber of centuries, and legislation which will and the aristocracy of railroad stock guard society from evils which not only destroy its material resources, but waste its richest heritage-the morality of the people-will ere long be the expression of a thoroughly awakened public sentiment.

We call special attention to the apis deliberately banished. Under the until we have at Georgetown an institution that will fully meet the demands

SENTENCE passed on the deeds of another is the judgment that will be measured out to us in the day of final vious ten years.

The papers state that at the annual pew-renting at Plymouth Church, instead of two or three thousand, who "One of the greatest curses of this were formerly present on such occa- American Baptist Union, 20 have been community during the holidays, and in sions, there were only about sixty pres-children of missionaries, and 15 are ent. So marked were the tokens of now in active service. decline in his popularity that Mr. the unsuspecting young men from the Beecher acknowledged them in language that demonstrated how keen was his disappointment. He said: "I have felt more and more, as the years go by, that I am losing my power in the church, and that my usefulness was al ministers of St. Louis have decided rapidly giving out." His remarks, the to discontinue publishing their notices reporter said, "were received in pain- in the Sunday morning papers. papers to discuss the whole subject. ful silence." There has been but little decline in his powers as a speaker. His physical and intellectual powers are in the majority favor stringent repressive a wonderful state of preservation; but The schools have about 20,000 pupils. that his moral and religious power has departed can no longer be questioned. No one need search far to find the invests his franc in a lottery ticket to cause. He laid aside the simple, fundamental doctrines of the gospel, and are trying to pay off their debts by subordinated the authority of God's next May. word to the suggestions of his own intellect. The earnest evangelical spirit that pervaded his earlier ministry was that pervaded his earlier ministry was that pervaded his earlier ministry was indigent of their race. The Bible, both descend from our high attitude, and address ourselves to the conquest of those elements of character, that prevent a or that Church, but the Church as opened its campaign against the gam- that pervaded his earlier ministry was indigent of their race. The Bible, both substituted by a spirit that often bordered on irreverence, and the church suffering. an evil which has existed in all ages, of his wit as were the vagaries of inflfailed to feed the flock of Christ compublic attention on this vice until keep- mitted to his charge with the bread of of his own intellect, and they have table that no good citizen, nor business been starved. It was Beecher who preachers in India. In 1871 there only 10bs us of soul-1est, but plainly man who regards his credit in commer- drew the people to Plymouth Church, were 225. What church in Christenand not to the cross of Christ. With We will give voice to public sentiment intellectual powers which have placed ers in twelve years? until the people, who are suffering the him in the first rank of the pulpit ceonsequences of this curse, shall de- lebrities of his day, he feels consciou have come far sooner than many of the flock is scattered before the shepherd

has taken his departure. The lesson is an old one. Mosheim speaking of the "authority that has been attributed to the sacred writings native purity; and, in proportion as their decisions were either neglected or postponed to the inventions of men, it degenerated from its primitive and divine simplicity." This rule holds good to-day. For a time the claims of culdraw a crowd around the preacher; but of men to God.

RANK IS BUT THE GUINEA STAMP. Some time since the Marquis of Londonderry went into the coal business. honest living. The Marquis has demonstrated the fact that a nobleman may have sufficient capacity to make a sucstatute-books, would at once be brand. is degrading. Peter Cooper who made ed as a fanatic or a fool. Yet when the a fortune in the glue business, stands chief peril is the mania for speculation ancestry, which lingers still in the have petitioned for his reinstatement, minds of our English kinsmen, off of and others say they will leave if he the shrine of worship, but we still bow returns. before Mammon with the deepest devotion. We smile at English society which is shocked at the manliness which prefers an honest independence the main school, and 405 in the infant secured amid the grime and dirt of a coal yard, to the miseries of titled povcoal yard, to the miseries of titled poverupy; but the respect American society there is but little fear that the church great anniversary day will be next thing has been charity—gratuito pays to wealth, no matter how it has been made, reveals a condition less amusing, it may be, but far more sad. Over the ocean the man who claims to be the "offspring of a hundred earls" over here the man who can say "I am worth millions of money, and am runevery crowd. The aristocracy of birth are near of kin, though they trace their lineage by a different pedigree. These are but the accidents of life. It Italy as a "Knight of the Crown" for is character that makes the man. The sturdy manhood of the middle-classes gelicals of Italy. What a commotion of England and the manly self-respect such a promotion offered a Protestant of honest men of every trade or pursuit in this land, make up the highest civil- score of years ago.

### izations of the age. BRIEF MENTION.

THERE are thirty Protestant services in Paris every Sunday.

A CHOIR in a Methodist Church in Manchester, England, has 1140 singers. THE Georgia Baptist Association will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary this year.

Among the visitors of the North Mississippi Conference was U.S. Senator Lamar, of that State.

THE Baptist Church has twelve colleges and seminaries in Missouri, which are all said to be prospering.

THE increase of clergy in the United report, was six per cent. for the pre-

has given a million of dollars to found a Methodist University in that city.

Or the foreign missionaries of the

The members of the Unitarian Church at Clinton, Massachusetts, have voted to substitute water for wine in the communion service.

THE Presbyterian and Congregation-

missionary priests and 80,905 adherents.

ALL the Northern Methodist Churches, in accordance with a resolution

THE Cincinnati Hebrews are raising

Philadelphia gathers in the outcasts every Sunday morning, gives them a warm breakfast, and then tells them about the Savior. There are now 500 native ordained

dom has doubled its ministerial work-THE outgrowth of Spurgeon's church

in London is seen in nine mission stations and twenty-three Sunday-schools. tions and twenty-three Sunday-schools. Church assessments would not pay their How many pastorates find it difficult to school taxes but for the iron-nerved arm been prospered beneath their auspices, sustain one Sunday-school.

THE Lutheran Church in North America has 54 synods, 3500 ministers, 6150 congregations and about 800,000 members. Its growth marks the increase in our German population.

A GREAT revival is going on in British Guinea. There are three Methodist the Gospel alone can draw the hearts churches, one accommodating 1,500 A man who refuses to pay a debt behearers, in a population of 50,000. Two hundred have been added to these churches during the revival.

REV. JACOB FRESHMAN and three assistants, all Jewish converts, are preaching the gospel to their fellow countrymen in New York. When the veil is lifted from the eyes of Jacob. what zealous preachers they will be.

THOUGH banished from many Catholic countries, the Jesuits are increas- times because the fence is broken down ing. In 1870 there were 10,529 priests, of boyhood may prepare every male in France for the three years' service re- that laws, backed by judges, sheriffs, example of honest independence, and the gibbet fall the dignity of honest labor is being re- are ready at any time to "go or die" at holding said church. How easily such support Sunday and week day schools of boyhood may prepare every male in weekly journal in the land tell us pendages to a pedigree, followed this professors and conditions of their the command of their general.

REV. GRIFFITH JOHN, missionary of of John into easy Wen-li, which will gospel of John in the hands of the

REV. Dr. Wilson, of Kingston, On tario, lately attended a meeting of the shovels, and all hands make a glad and Salvation army and was dismissed from the curacy of St. George's cathedral tumbled somewhat rudely the pride of for the act. Many of the congregation shipers. If you once begin, all the de-

> THE Sunday-school of the Hanson Place Methodist Church, Brooklyn, has 99 officers and teachers, 825 scholars in class. Of the main school 455 are will die out.

> In a recent sermon on Presbyterian Home Missions, Dr. John Hall, of Philadelphia, said their agents during the past year had organized 250 Sundayschools and gathered in them 250,000 children. They had also erected 80 places of worship, repaired 150 and organized 135 congregations.

> REV. ALCESTE LANNA, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Rome, has been nominated by the king of services on the statistics of the Evanpreacher would have made in Rome a

> THERE are now in the Turkish Empire 30 central stations, 121 churches, 400 preaching stations, 900 pastors, teachers, and other Christian workers, 60,000 regular attendants on public worship, and about 10,000 communicants. In addition they have five colleges for ordaining, education, and others for theological purposes.

BRO. DINGMAN informs us that the good people on Bolivar mission are building a parsonage for Bro. Beasley and family. Bro. Dingman had offered to give his home for this purpose, but the Ladies' Ald Society of the mission took up the matter and the home for the preachers family will be erected. This States for 1880, according to the census dition to the parsonage it has expended

### MR. GOODERMAN, of Toronto, Can., SPIRIT OF THE SOUTHERN METH-ODIST PRESS.

The Connectional Bond. (From the N. O. Advocate.)

We conclude, that other things being equal, church-life is most permanent. and results more surely conserved and guarded, when the connectional bond s strongest and closest. With all of its errors and corruptions, the Romish church would have gone to pieces centuries ago but for its connectional tie. It has been strong enough to endure the strain of revolutions and oppositions. Its strange cohesive power has pre-served its existence. Now, if we have a true theology, a spiritual ministry and membership, with a connectional polity, we have the guarantee of per-THE Catholies in Madagascar have manency. Herein is the secret of Methodism's marvelous yet conserva-316 stations, 170 church edifices, 48 tive growth. And when we weaken or slacken the connectional bond, we shall be shorn of our power and glory.

### Little Things.

(From the Episcopal Methodist. Everything, no matter how minute that affects character, deserves careful study, and these little things on which we have looked down as beneath our notice, have so often proven stronger than our good resolutions, that we must s50,000 for a home for the ages indigent of their race. The Bible, both old and new, teaches us to care for the fully rounded Christian outline, and filling in with the image of Christ. And Jesus Christ; and, so far as we are we repeat, grace is ommipotent in secur-we repeat, grace is ommipotent in secur-Methodists is to realize that we are a Methodist is to realize that we are a more fully seen in other and much more consistent lives. "Thou will keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee," is a very precious promise and meets a large demand of "What shall we render unto the Lord!" our souls, as every fret or worry, not

### Pay the Preacher. (From the Pacific Methodist.)

Methodists who do not pay their of the law. In the old countries they made strong by their sympathies, and have a church-rate, and everybody has abundantly helped by their associations, A SUNDAY-SCHOOL convention was it to pay whether he likes it or not, be- and now the inquiry is :- What return recently held in Helena, the first ever cause these rulers believe that "Rightheld in Montana Territory. The convention represented 40 schools, 275 teachers, and about 2000 schools. the voluntary principle in this country proves inadequate to the support of religion, the government may have to relenlargement in its field. sort to compulsion, for the Republic cannot live without the ald of morals and religion. The Methodist who does and religion. The alchaest should be dropped by the lodge if he did not. would refuse to support any good institution in the absence of coercion. Because the preacher's claim cannot be collected by law, increases the moral Church adheres to the "old paths" and obligation to pay it.

### Tree Planting. (From the Richmond Advocate.)

Many of our churches, well located and in thriving neighborhoods among good people, are unsightly, and have an air of neglect-sometimes for the want of window-glass and paint, someand the yard is washed in gullies, but more frequently because they stand holding said church. How easily such deformities-for they are such-could be remedied, if there was only the will the London Missionary Society, Han-kow, China, has translated the gospel lected churches can have beautiful shade-trees in a few years, if they will make it accessible to a vast number just make an appointment for a tree- work in China says: "Dr. Allen has who read that dialect. He has the of March. And on that day let the male members, or females, if needs be, see to it that from every household belonging to the church one or more trees are sent out to the ground, with spades and happy offering of a few hours' labor in so placing them as to beautify the ground and add comfort to the worfects noticed will soon pass away, and Lord's house. Will not the pasters and tributed to his University. The time will soon come when there will be a dethe holy women gladly second this motion for a "Tree-Planting Day"

### One Hundredth Year.

(From the Southwestern Methodist.) We have entered upon the one hundredth year of the organic existence of the Methodist Church in America. The aries and the people at home. Every-Christmas, the church having been effected in the city of Baltimore, on Christmas day of 1784 Then the great Centennial Conference, make only dependents or mendicant or rather Congress will convene. It is followers. The present plans contemproposed by our church to celebrate the plate quickly inaugurating a different Centennial year with some recognition of God's great mercies and blessings move steadily on in the work of revupon our church, rather let us say his church which he has so manifestly marked as his own. A hundred years missionary operation. is a brief period in the history of a church organization. And when we the most precious memory of our Cenconsider that in the course of a hundred years the Methodist Church has souls converted to God through our taken place as the very first in influence borders." and numbers, and resources of all protestant churches, we must feel God has great purposes to accomplish We stand in the fore-front of by her. battle, with which the captain of our Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at salvation is assailing the powers of Georgetown, January 6. The opening darkness. What we need first of all to service at 9 a. m. was of course a leve regard in our Centennial celebration is feast, conducted by Rev. A. A. Allison, time is largely entrusted to the Meth- pastor. At 11 a. m. the sermon was odist Church, that we stand before the preached by Dr. Mood, on "The Oriworld and before God charged with gines of Methodism." Text: Zechariah peculiar responsibilities. Our calling iv: 10. At 3 p. m. addresses were dechurch should be in proportion to her resources in other regards.

### Witness of the Spirit. (From the Alabama Advocate.)

When Mr. Wesley began to preach it, he was ridiculed; and when simpleminded colliers, and humble artisans first Sabbath of the centenary of Texas began to tell how and where and when they were regenerated by the Holy Spirit, and to declare that he had witessed to them that their sins for our church, which has been so wonder-Christ's sake were all forgiven, and fully prospered he first century of its that they knew by this testimony that history. Our gifts to all the great en-God was reconciled, they were de-nounced as having reached the last de-terprizes of the church should be exgree of fanaticism and blasphemy. It pressive of our gratitude. society is not a year old, and yet in addition to the parsonage it has expended of very rare piety, such an experience might be granted as a special reward to some learned dignitary or saintly monk; but that it was, or could be the ment of our State respecting the need of a thorough temperance reform. The

and contempt Methodism continued to press, and to declare that it is the privilege of every believer to know certainly that Jesus died for him, and hold daily communion with God through the

### What Return. (From the Wesleyan Advocate.

This is a momentous question. A century of interests has grown upon our hands. A century of power, in the varied forms of intellectual, moral, social influence, has accumulated in our possession. A century of blessing and blessedness asks of us recognition and gratitude. "What shall I render unto the Lord?" The duty of rendering a return to God "for all his benefits" is clear enough, but the vital point is—"What?" Nor can we answer 'it unless we consider how much is involved in that marvelous "all." The gifts become "benefits" only when we understand how numerous and diversified and constant they have been and still are, and how these gifts have been made benefits by means of the Church. For we may rest assured, that if there were no Church, there would soon be no State. The broadest view is the truest, viz: the Church builds the State; and because of the part of this catholic Church, and, fur-"Signal" have been the mercies; "signal" should be the return. The act or acts of gratitude ought to be marked, teaches how aruen grace has yet to had appropriate, every And when "this mighty work is wrought, our happy lot will be with "What, as Methodists, shall you render "What, as Methodists, shall you render to have this is the one unto God? Just now, this is the one great question you have to answer. Providence ordered, that you should be converted among Methodists and nur-

### SOUTHERN METHODISM.

The Alabama Advocate opens the w year as a nest eight page paper. ered and dear to men in society. If It states its circulation the past year increased over fifty per cent. It hopes

The N. O. Advocate of Jan 3, says: We attended a delightful watch-night service at Carondelet, and joined with sang the old covenant journey pursue, and heartily grasped each other's hands, wishing a Happy New Year. It was an enjoyable and inspiring occasion." Carondelet Stree enjoys a large measure of spiritua

power. In a letter to the Wesleyan Advocate Dr. Y. J. Allen speaks as follows of the great educational movement he has projected: "It is only in this way that we can contribute to the real advancement of the country, or build up here an influential institution. The religbeen objected to, neither on the part parents or pupils, so far as I know, and in regard to religion. But time sential to fully prepare their minds in this matter, and for results we must work hard and wait patiently.

Mr. J. B. Cobb, in a letter to the Wesleyan Advocate, on our missio schieved wonderful results for our mission work since he has had charge of it, and the sound basis upon which it is established displays his master in has adopted a different policy fr heretofore followed in miss work and seeks to labor among classes; his efforts in that have been eminently successful, and many educated people have placed their children in his schools, and many of the Mandarins have voluntarily contributed to his University. The mand for high schools for girls, similar to the University High Schools; in fact, they have already applications from Mandarins for such accommodation for their daughters. One trouble with our work in China is that it has been pauperized by impatience and charityorganization of the free-and the consequence is the results are meagre and unsatisfactory, because for the most part of the charity methods basis for work in the future, and they

The Nashville Advocate says: "Let

.. WE are in receipt of the programme of the centenary services held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at livered by Bros. S. E. Burkhead and J. J. Bruce. At 7/p. m. Rev. H. A. Bourland delivered a sermon on "The Growth and Faure of Methodism." Text: I Sam. ...: 12. We presume in every Methodis pastorate in Texas the Methodism was observed. It should be a year of grateful joy throughout

# Lexus Ahristian Advocate.

"Torpedoes; or, Dynamite in Socieout to the reading public by Mrs. Mary R. Lesesne, and issued from the press of Shaw & Blaylock, Galveston, Texas. The preface states the design and leading thought of this work in the following language: "Travelers passing from Long Island Sound into East River are always impressed with a large sign presented to them on the stone walls of one of the forts. The letters are six feet long, and the words, which one cannot forget, are: 'Torpedoes; don't anchor.' Beneath the placid waters are the deadly weapons which our government designs using should she be so unfortunate as again to be involved in war. \* \* \* If all dangerous places in life's waters were thus honestly and conspicuously signed off, fewer barks would be sunk on the voyage." The design of this work is to place a signal over waters where cangerous elements are found, that young and unwary voyagers may be duly warned. The readers of the ADVOCATE are familiar with the charm of Mrs. Lesesne's pen, and will be well assured that in purity of sentiment and grace of style this volume will be a welcome addition to their libraries. It is dedicated to the young ladies and gentlemen of Texas, with the hope that they will find in its pages attractive and impressive truths. It is designed to point out the perils that lurk in society, and to supply the old and young with safeguards against evils that threaten the peace of every home. In these days, when pernicious literature is found in every book stall, pure, chaste, and religious books should be welcomed in every home. See advertisement in another column.

### Southern Methodist Personal.

Mrs. C. E. Willie, mother of Chief Justice Willie, of the Supreme Court of Texas, died at the residence of her grandson, Erwin Pope, of Marshall, Texas. This estimable Christian lady had long been a member of the M. E. Church, South.

Rev. W. A. Finley, D. D., having resigned the presidency of the Pacific Methodist College, Dr. T. H. B. Anderson will be nominated president until

in the First Baptist church, San An-

celebrated January 6th as the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Zwingle, the Swiss reformer.

The sudden death of Dr. Edward Lasker, the German Liberalist, at New York, January 1st, of heart disease, causes great regret among his countrymen now in this country, and in Ger-many. His brother, who resides in Galveston, left promptly for New York on receipt of the news of his brother's

Bishop Ryan, of St. Louis, preached in Dublin, Ireland, January 6th. He said religion and patriotism had been pitted against each other in Ireland and that the former had triumphed. He claimed that the clergy loved the people too well to inculcate false principles among them. The Irish Catholies are in a hard place between their zeal for the church and their patriot-

Moody has commenced a mission at death of Mr. Sankey's father, at New-castle, Pa., has called him from his work. Local clergymen are co-operat-Bible, I said what I did because under



For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Croup, Influenza, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Inipient Consumption and for the re-

less, but because I love "my own, my native land" more, that I feel thankful to God, I am at home once more. A sojourn of four years in Texas, and the fraternal intercourse I had with my larghren of the North Texas Confernal intercourse I had with my larghren of the North Texas Confernal intercourse I had with my larghren of the North Texas Confernal larghren larghren of the North Texas Confernal larghren larghren of the North Texas Confernal larghren larghren

### Lake Mi sis ippi, Dec. 31. "Our Veterans." To the Advocate.

Diack, of the Raleigh Advocate, died Dec. 12. She was eighty-two years of age, and had been in the Methodist Church sixty-four years.

Dr. R. H. Rivers has been selected by the family of Bishop Paine to write the Bishop's biography. It was no proper to take with a minister in order to go home with him and hear him "whoop." He declined the proposition to furnish "the whooping" entertainment, and we separated. His to the disciplinary measures I think proper to take with a minister in order. To the Advocate. church sixty-four years.

Dr. R. H. Rivers has been selected by the family of Bishop Paine to write the Bishop's biography. It will be a labor of love, and will be doubtless a worthy tribute to the labors of a prince in our Israel.

The library of Rev. Dr. W. A. Smith has been given to the Central College, Missouri.

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Mrs. Hays, President of the Woman's Board of Missions, visited Little Rock after attending the White River Conference. A correspondent of the Arkansas Methodist mentions her visit and work in cordial terms of praise.

The Richanon! Advocate of the 3d says: "Bishop Granbery, after an absence of two and a half months, and having held five annual conferences, returned to his home in this city on the 19th ult., somewhat jaded and suffering from severe cold, but in good general health."

Mrs. Howel, with whom I requested apprised promptly and at length.

Howdepathic chicken soup.

A patient was recovering under the partnership care of nature and a homogrative decived any outside aid. A more suitable or more needed gift could not have been conferred on the Semigole Academy—a first-class White's sewing methics. The convalescent asked to have some chicken soup made. The doctor consoners that it should not be "rich." In due time the long expected, eagerly desired, soup made its appearance. The sick man seized for helf separated to the laddes for their sented, with the proviso that it should not be "rich." In due time the long expected, eagerly desired, soup made its appearance. The sick man seized the proviso that it should not be "rich." In due time the long expected, eagerly desired, soup made its appearance. The sick man seized to the laddes for their sented, with the proviso that it should not be "rich." In due time the long expected, eagerly desired, soup made its appearance. The sick man seized to the service of the surface of t

sion? She unquestionably should, un-less we are prepared to openly and publiely trample upon our law. Certainly she cannot calculate upon her ministers outgrowing the vows she imposes Bishop Hargrove, in the introduction to his sermon in Macon, Ga., a few weeks ago, said: "Whenever God has written an abstract of the brother was a decorated for the brother was a decorated has written an obstuary of any of his servants, he has made it short."

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Maj. Penn has commenced a meeting at the First Baptist church, San Anomio.

The Swiss residents of New York elebrated January 6th as the four undredth anniversary of the birth of E. Church, South, and reducing it to skates, and in small sleighs drawn by skates, and in small sleigh skates, and in small sleigh skates, and in E. Church, South, and reducing it to an orderless mob. There is hardly a phrase in this whole book of which it could not be said: "Now, there are at least a respectable minority of preachers in the M. E. Church, South, who have asked the General Conference for a Fearing on this subject." Now, if each one who endeavors to have a law changed by the General Conference and fails, concludes that the church has erred, and that he is in the right, and henceforth proceeds to act on his idea of right, and in opposition to the plain

self to the question, How shall we act under the present law? Here I think there is no room for debate. We must keep our vows, obey the law, or the Clopton and Battersea, London. The church must deal with us for our con-

work. Local clergymen are co-operating with Mr. Moody.

Nelson Poe, late chief judge of the orphans' court, Baltimore, and cousin of Edgar Allen Poe, died at Baltimore, January 3, aged seventy-six years.

Rev. Francis Hawley, father of United States Senator Hawley, died January 2, at Hartford, Connecticut, aged S1.

Rev. Samnel Andrews was recently assassinated in the Choctaw Nation while on his way to a preaching appointment.

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### Odds and Ends.

To the Advocate.

Without classing ourself among the above specified rank, we think that "we are but human" when we enjoy a streak of pleasant humor. We present a scrap or two of our recent observation and enjoyment. There is an excellent local preacher, alike a dear lover of his church and of a pleasant piece of fun. He had recently moved to a boarding house kept in neat style, with many creature comforts at table, and in social circle. His health was somewhat injured by dispepsis, and he was not the owner of a good, hearty, Kentucky appetite. Whether the change of diet or other circumstances effected the change, but after a week or two at the new home, appetite began to increase in activity and capacity.

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One day the landlord came to the dinner table where our local brother and
family were doing "effective service"
with knife and fork, and sweeping the
viands before them like a cavalry
charge did the Russians at Balaklava.

There

the bishops ordered him to do it, and
he flatly refused, I would sustain him.
But if he baptized some one by sprinkling, against said person's will, I say
he ought to be dealt with for priestly
tyrany. It is a free country, and a poor
rule is it that won't work both ways.
You see I am not an extremist. There

Torpedoes.
Torpedoes; or, Dynamite in Societies, but because I love "my own, my native land" more, that I feel thankful to the reading public by Mrs. Mary

From Mississippi.

To the Advocate.

"Home sgain, from a foreign shore."

More truth than poetry in this, now, with me. It is not that I love Texas less, but because I love "my own, my native land" more, that I feel thankful to God, I am at home once more. A long to the doctors and get a tonic to impose to the Advocate.

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"There was deep sorrow in the face of mine host," and a tremulous tone in his voice as he thus uttered: "When Cousin — came to board with me he seemed in feeble health and had a very small appetite, and I thought I should make something by him; but look at him now; why the first thing he did was to go to the doctors and get a tonic to impose the conscience which must be left to both preacher and people. Methodism has struck the shackles from the latter, sometimes forgetting the former.

—T. A. S. A.

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To the Advocate.

ence, and a very pleasant appointment for next year within twelve miles of the capital of the State.—II. J. HARRIS. school as the *Christian* Sunday-school; every thing connected with church matters was branded "the *Christian*."

One day the writer was talking with the youngest child, about ten years old, to learn the extent of the influence Under the above heeding our worthy and considerate brother, key. S. Ashby, has written a very complementary article, showing his appreciation for was: "Where do you go to Sunday, article, "Where do you go to Sunday, article," by, has written a very complementary article, showing his appreciation for the men who traversed the forests and vast prairies of Texas, preached the gospel and organized churches in years past. A few are still living to thank him for his kindly feeling. I read with interest everything emanating from his facile pen, and conclude that he is Baptist." It was so rich and pointed

the writer had ever met. It was so ing .- T. A. S. A.

general health."

The Christian Neighbor, referring to the missionary service of the South Carolina Conference, and the accused shall be dealt with as in a case of immorality."

I have taken this space not in reply to Brother Denton, but to correct a misapprehension of the case on the part of apprehension of the case on the part of the bretheren.

The question is, should the church take these steps in the case under discussion? She unquestionably should, unsupported the part of the par

### Our Misseuri Letter.

To the Advocate. At the northwest corner of the parter was ten degrees below zero, this second day of January, A. D. 1881, at 9 a. m. Nobody seems to regret the beautifully lit up with wax condisleighing, and will be for days if it continues as cold as at present. And least a respectable minority of preach- yet you can go about your affairs as if right, and in opposition to the plain more last winter on Montague district,

> stock business, so the stockmen say. I suppose after the holidays things will move up a little faster again. The farmers are in good spirits. Carlle, horses, hogs and young mules, are in demand. Merchants are complaining that trade is not so good as other seasons. Religiously, we are moving on slowly, but are making some adverses the State in the person of men filling

LINNEUS, Mo., Jan. 2, 1884, .. -

### My Opinion.

To the Advocate. "A little nonsense, now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men."

Without classing ourself among the
bove specified rank, we think that

Went to be cheek advocate.

A number of your sharp stylused correspondents are doing some Pickett-firing after the battle. Well, I don't

host" and his cousin.

sometimes a make among them is embalmed in memory, and will be cherished while I memory, and will be cherished while I ive. Thank God there is not now in my heart an unkind remembrance or my conference relations in Texas, and I have in my possession substantial evidence of the memory in my brethren, which my children will prize when I am gone. I have had cordial greeting from old friends on my return to the Mississippi Counfers, and a very pleasant appointment ence, and a very pleasant appointment ence, and a very pleasant appointment of the sunday.

In the content of the my c Some one may say this is not a fair

way of counting; that I ought not to multiply by two. I say that I ought, because it is a horrible doctrine to preach that we will cut off the stream and let the water below the dan flow on oceanward without one effort to save. The passing as well as the coming generation must be saved or lost. Again, the population of the world i

increasing at the rate of twenty mil-lions annually. The advance of Christianity, even nominally, hardly keep pace with the natural increase. Then is great jubilation sometimes over tistics when there ought to be the sor-row and clearing of ourselves that were facile pen, and conclude that he is blessed with a genial spirit, making himself agreeable in the social circle and pastoral work. Would like to make his personal acquaintance; also our brother, Rev. H. G. Horton, of the West Texas Conference, is entitled to make his personal acquaintance; also our brother, Rev. H. G. Horton, of the West Texas Conference, is entitled to the thanks of the "veterans" for his favorable mention of them in a former number of the Advocate. May these dear brethren, and many more now in abtive service, live long to confront error and "spread scriptural holiness over these lands," is the ardent desire of a supernuate.—Daniel Morse.

One Mode vs. Any Mode.

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Nancient case of whooping cough.

Passing along the street one day we increased fifty per cent., and that instead of a thousand millions, there are fifteen hundred millions to be reached by the gospel. Twenty into five hundred of the whooping cough, and it will not do by the gospel. Twenty into five hundred of a supernuate.—Daniel Morse.

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### A Grateful Missionary.

To the Advocate. Having heard that an article ap

were ready to make practical demon-stration of their sympathy with the work, if they had not been forestalled by the energy and prompthess of the Dallas ladies. May I suggest to then that that machine was only one of many things imperatively needed? And tha according to our best judgment, to greatest advantage of the mission, a

The school has been gene membered in the matter of Chris boxes this year. Three or four ha come from your State, for which v

### The J. W. P. McKenzie Chair.

in the Advocate of Dec. 22-pears an article over the signature Rev. H. A. Bourland, agent western University, calling on all of students of McKenzie Institute to co law of the church, what a chaos we would have!

I am glad that our church cares so little for modality, and that she has refused to prescribe any one mode for baptism; but I shall just now hold myself to the question. How shall we may sock business, so the stockment are a little model.

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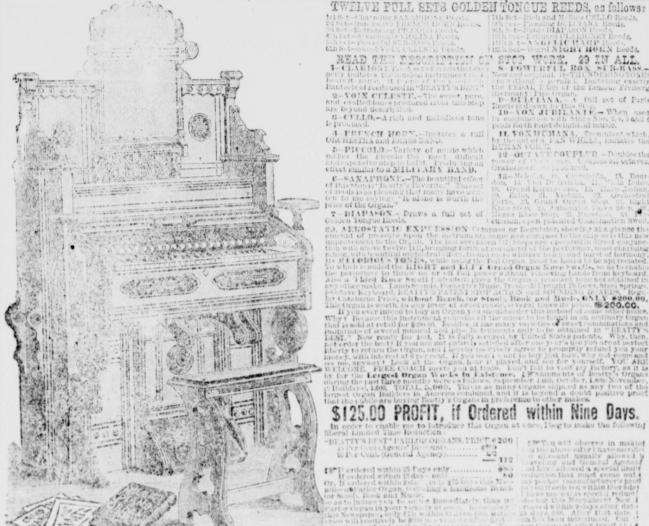
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Sove—This partial round is made in order at the preschers may have time to exton cir charges. The complete round will follow H. V. Philipott, P. E.

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NARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND, retion, at Willis charel, January 12, 13 reneil sta, January 25, 27 living, at Hallville, February 2, 3 meleron sta, Fabruary 9, 10 erion and Troupe, at Troupe, February 16, 17 gage, at Kilgore, February 23, 21 merson cir, March 8, 9 detrict stewards' meeting at Longylew, Desber 29, at 2 p. in.

Jones Adams.

SHOWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. ABILENE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Coddo Peaks mis, at Cottonwood, 24 sun in Jan
Giles and's Ranch eir, at Cottonwood with the
Coddo Peaks mis, 24 Sunday in January
Colorado Cuy sta, 31 sunday in January
sweetwater tails at Sweetwater, 4th Sun in Jan
LeLson eir at DeLson, 1st Sunday in February
Rising Star mis, at Rising Star, 24 Sun in Feb
J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E.

COMPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST COUNT Floresville, at Floresville 2d Sun in January R cocho, at Rancho, 3d Sunday in January W. Monk, P. E. TYLER DISURL FIRST ROUND.

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Larissa cir, at Larissa January 12 13

Mincola and Big sandy, at Mincola, Jan 19, 39

Garden Valley cir, at Lin Iale, January 28, 27

Edom cir, at Oak Greener 2, 3

Canton cir, at Oak Greener 2, 3

Canton cir, at Oak Greener 10, 11

Alhous cir, at Athens, Francery 10, 11

Malakoff cir, at Malakoff, Francer 10, 12

Tyler station, March 1, 2

B. S. Francey, P. F.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Orange sa, at Orange, Jan 12, 13 Sourger mis, at Kou-tze, Jan 19, 29 Jasser cir, at Springhill, Jan 26, 27 Newton cir, at Burkville, Feb 2, 3 Jasper sta, at Jasper, Feb 9, 10 Il nucr cir, at Center, Feb 16, 47 Moscow and Livingston sta, at Moscow, Feb 21

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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Blanco, at Blanco 2d Sun in Jan
San Marcos sta, 3d Sun in Jan
Seguin sta, 4th Sun in Jan
W. J. Joyce, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. dano cir, Jan. 12, 13 tockvale cir, Jan. 19, 20 grade cir. 5an. 26, 27 grade mis, Jan. 26, 27 graville cir. Feb. 2, 3 Jos. M. Stevenson, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—First ROUND, At Hondo City, sabinal mis, 3d Sunday in Jan. At Oak Island. Pleasanton cir, 1st Sunday in January, 1ssi
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Marystown cir, Jishua, 3a Sunday in January
Nolau cir, George's Creek, 4th Sun in January
W. R. D. Spockton, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. spevine, at Grapevine, 24 Sun in January. Spevine Springs, at Grange Hail 34 Sun in January spevine Springs, at Grange Hall 3d Sun in January, wheel at Lewisville, 4th Sun in January, thel, at Bethel, 1st Sunday in February, oney Creek, at Weston, 2d Sunday in February, eKinny sta, 3d sunday in February, eKinny sta, 3d sunday in Hebruary, eKinny cir, at Hilmols, 3d, 4th, sun in February, eKinny cir, at Hilmols, 3d, 4th, sun in February, eKinny cir, at Hilmols, 3d, 4th, sun in February, eKinny cir, at Hilmols, 3d, 4th, sun in February, 1st Sunday in March Let every steward bring up his part at the st quarterly conference. Let every preacher gin the year well. The revival season is not excessarily over, J. S. SMITH, F. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. JEFFERSON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Jinden eir, at Kildare, Jan 12-13
Jihanta eir, Atlanta, Jan, 19-90
exarkana sta, Jan 26-27
lexarkana mis, at Mathews' Mill, Feb 2, 3
lexon eir, at Godley's Frairle, Feb, 9, 19,
jueen City, at Union chapel Feb, 16, 17
diract cit, at Gilbaer, Feb, 23, 24
Joffeeville eir, at Coffeeville, March 1, 2
Meunt Pleasant, at Tranquil, March 8, 9
S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT --- FIRST ROUND. enton cir, January 12, 13 Denton ett, January 12, 13 Deuton sta, January 19, 20 Aubrey ett, January 25, 27 Marysville ett, February 2, 3 Dexter ett, February 2, 10 Decatur ett, February 16, 17 Decatur sta, February 25, 21 Aurona mis, March 1, 2 W. F. Easterling, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. sid City cir, 2d Sunday in January
sucy Grove cir, 3d Sunday in January
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socion mis, 4th Sunday in January
socion mis, 4th Sunday in February
soliand cir, 2d Sunday in February
solia cir, 3d Sunday in February
mona cir, 4th Sunday in February
axey mis, 1st Sunday in March
T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. cost Oak mis, at Post Oak, 2d Sunday in Jan archer mis, at ——, 3d Sunday in January subset cir, at Sunset, 4th Sunday in January

TE CRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. February
Addo Milis eir, at Massy's, 34 Sunday in Feb.
Addo Milis eir, at Massy's, 34 Sunday in Feb.
Addo Milis eir, at Ok Grove, 4th Sunday in
February
Advers mis, at Wire Grass, 1st Sunday in Mar.
Aorney eir, a Francis chipel, 3d Sunday in
March
R. M. Powers, P. E.

ULPHUR SPINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND SULPHUR SPINOS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUSE Black Jack cir, Black Jack, January 12, 13 Kingston cir, Kingston, January 19, 29 Lake Fork mis, Pleasant Ridge, January 26, 2 Lone Ook cir, Lone Star, February 2, 3 Capato-Si cir, Jones Bethel February 9, 10 Winshoro cir, Winsboro, February 13, 17 Quitman cir, Stemon Chanel, February 13, 21 Lee-burg cir, Redves Chapel, March 1, 2 R. Lane, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. PALE-TINE DISTRICT—Frast ROUND.
Crockett cir, Jan 12, 13, Jone's school-house
Lovelaciy, Jan 13, 29, Lovelaciy
Mt Vernon, Jan 26, 27, Udi Randolph
Palestine, Feb 2, 3, Eikhart
Alto, F b 9, 10 Barsola
Russ, Feb 16, 17, Friendship
Jacksonville, Feb 23, 24, Laws' chapel
Kickapoo, March 1, 2, Camp ground,
Grovetone,
R. W. Thourson, P.

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT—First Rouse,
Bell's and Savoy, at Savoy, 2d Sanday in Jan
Pottet for cit, at Pottsoore, 2d Sanday in Jan
Gardensville, at Mineral Grange, 4th Sunday in
Jan
Pilot Grove, at Indian Grave, 1st Sunday in Feb
Whiteright, at Belis' e h. 2d Sunday in Feb
Van Alstyne, at Van Alstane, 2d Sunday in Feb
Colleasylie mis, at Collinsville the Sunday in
Feb
Fannin cit, at Newhope, 1st Sunday in March
Sherman cit, at Eest Sperman, 2d Sunday in
March
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GALVESTON DISTRICT—First ROUND.
San Felipe cir, at San Felipe, January 12
Richmond cir, at Columbia, January 12
Richmond cir, at Columbia, January 25
Velasco cir, at Oyster Creek, February 25
Velasco cir, at Oyster Creek, February 25
Eagle Lake mis, at Eagle Lake, February 16
St. James church, February 25
St. Johns church, February 25
(West End mis, in connection with St. Johns.)
Bolivar mis, March 1
Cedar Bayou cir, March 8
Fifth Ward church, Houston, March 15
Washington Street mis, Houston, March 22
Shearn Memoral church, Houston, March 24
Red Bluff and Alvin mis, March 29
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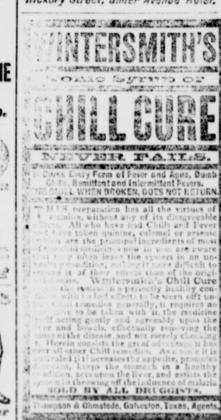
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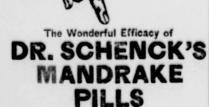
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Then, faith will look on a world arrayed
In all that is frosh and fair.

How will it be when the clouds appear How will be ween increases appear.
And the sun is lost to sight.
Through the deceeding shades of night?
Sun of my soil. Thou savor dear.
Thy face shall be strength and light.

Iow will it be when the pomp and show Of the world to which we cling, shot in the shadows that dea h will throw From the plumes of his ducky wing? We shall see the city of Go', and go Through its gates to meet the King.

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shepherds, and the angels, and the
Magi rejoiced over the child Jesus. So there is peace and joy in the heart of every one ir whom Christ is born again. He sings again the old nativity songs. The "Magnificant," the "Benedictos," and the "Nunc Dimittis" are his sweetest lyrles. And, thou; the angels do not visibly appear no audibly sing, yet there is joy in heaven mong them over every such new birth, or they preceive therein an accom-Christian Urion

The Reproach of the Cross.

Men in these days are not willing to pear the represent of the Cross. Chris-ianity to be acceptable to them must be conformed to the carnal views and tastes of the world. Instead of bring-ing their lives up to the standard which the Gospel requires, the Gospel is low-ered down to the standard which thei corrupt tastes have fixed. Hence the low type of Christianity which so generally appears. Christians, instead of coming out from the world and being separated from sinners, in a majority of cases, are conformed to the spirit and practices of the world. Instead of bearing particles of the world. Instead of bearing practices of the world. Instead of bearing all owners, the practices of the cross, they have been some the property of the property of the property of the cross of space. In fall as written, should remit money to cover the practices of the world. Instead of bearing all owners are conformed to the spirit and practices of the world. Instead of bearing all owners are conformed to the spirit and practices of the world. Instead of bearing all owners to appear in fall as written, should remit money to cover the practices of the world. Instead of bearing all owners are conformed to the spirit and practices of the world. Instead of bearing all owners are conformed to the spirit and practices of the world. Instead of bearing all owners are conformed to the spirit and provided as written, should remit money to cover the spirit and twenty for twenty-five lines or should remit more died at his home near Rancho, Ganzales county, Nov. 9, 1883. He was born in Twiggs county, Goorgia, and Flower exceedingly beneficial in my treet-was born in Twiggs county, Goorgia, and Flower exceedingly beneficial in my treet-was born in Twiggs county, Goorgia, and Flower exceedingly beneficial in my treet-was born in Twiggs county, Goorgia, and Flower exceedingly beneficial in my treet-was born in Twiggs county, Goorgia, and Flower exceedingly beneficial in my treet-was born in Twiggs county, Goorgia, and Flower exceedingly beneficial in my treet-was born in Twiggs county, Goorgia, and Flower exceedingly beneficial in my treet-was born in Twiggs county, Goorgia, and Flower exceedingly beneficial in my treet-was born in Twiggs county, Goorgia, and Flower exceedingly beneficial in my treet-was born in Twiggs county, Goorgia, and Flower exceedingly beneficial in my treet-w ow type of Christia bring a reproach upon the religion which they profess. While this is the case, it is not surprising that iniquity bounds, and the love of many waxes cold. Give us piety up to the Gospel standard, and then will the church encounter opposition, but then it will also gain glorious victories .- Methodist Re-

tiod Sees It. There is not a tear that drops in all the wheat; this is the way I scour my jewels. Cast thy burden on my arm, and I will sustain thee. All those tears I am gathering in my bottle." But we Why keep in heaven the tears o earth? Why that great lachrymatory on the throne of God?" Well, I do not know that the tears will alway. tay there. I do not know but that after while some angel passing along will AUTION. - Colden's Liquid robbed that place of its jewels? This and he was thrown from his horse,

Stand !

When you can do no more, stand! Having done all things, stand." But eware how and where you stand. 'Stand fast in the faith." Stand on Stand on covenant ground. Stand with face to tion of God." Stand not in your caprice, or by human order. Even though Red Sea barriers lie across your way, it may be the will of Gou hat you go forward without a halt. It is easier to march than to stand. It is easier to rush forward to the charge than to stand still and receive the fiery assault. The good soldier must be ready for both. They serve well who march and fight for their king. But "they also serve who only stand and wait." Patience and fortitude are prescious in the sight of God, and "to obey is better than sacrifice."

The Believer's Victory. about the soul to starve it into surren-der. He told the following story in less the death scene of little Roxie

inexhaustible, is within the gates. matter how long the siege, we need not

Pleaty of Quinine.

haustion of the quinine supply. The experimental plantations in Java and the Island of Reunion have been very successful; and, beside these nurseries, the trees have been cultivated in Bolivia by the million for ten years. At three places in the last named country, taken as they are the converted and the converted an taken as they come, the number of trees growing is given, severally, at 700,000, 200,000 and 3,500,000.

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I the hour for marching was six, rather than lose the precious privilege of communion with Good before settling was the reply, "we cannot adord it." I thought not, but I'll make the neighbors believe we had. I'll open one of the bed ticks, take out a few feathers, and scatter them around the - Philadelphia Chronicle-Her-

Every body is making mistakes.

Every body is finding out afterward that he has made a mistake. But there can be no greater mistake than the made and Pastry. With great care, by a new Little Mackey was a lovely child, and

It is said the dude is the real connecting link; but he appears to lean to the ape side .- N. O. Picayune.

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ANSWER THIS .- Is there a person liv ing who ever had a case of ague, bil-susness, nervousness, or neuralgia, or

indescended to be born into humanity. clerk on one of our business stree's the other afternoon. And the young man was so embarrassed that he blushed up beard him murmur. His family, to his eyes and meekly stammered, community, and the church, will miss. "Three-twenty, ma'am,"—Burlington him. His Christian experience always

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### Doituartes.

15, 1883, at Denison, Texas, aged three years. Then it was that death entered our humble home and plucked from and long, but never complained. He our fond embrace our darling child. hese cities but God hears it-God Oh, how hard it was to give him up knows it. He sees the empty cradle. But God knows all things best. When He sees the desolated heart, and I hear the angel came to call him home his Him saying, "This is the way I thresh sweet little hands were never still till he joined the angel band. What a great consolation it 's that I can go to meet my sweet little Walter in heaven. I desire the prayers of all .- MOTHER.

GWYN .- Jas. Wm. Gwyn, son of Mr. H. F. and Eugenia Gwyn, was born in Alcorn county, Miss., April 15, 1873, and fell asleep in the arms of Jesus November 12, 1883, about six miles ook at that great lachrymatory of south of Ocnaville, Bell county, Texas. Jimmie went with his younger brothers heaven and find it empty. What spirit Jimmie went with his younger brothers of hell hath broken into the gates and the morning before to water the horses. is the secret: Those were sanctified which caused his death. He was a sorrows, and those tears have been good boy, and disliked to hear other

CROCKETT. Cozby.-Bro. J. C. Cozby died at his residence, in Hamilton county, Texas, surrounded by a part of his family and when young, and lived a consistent life for more toan a balt century. He moved to Texas in 1852, where he lived, not to himself, but as a layman in the church, for his Master until he was sorrowing loved ones so liv called to his reward. When asked by her there.—B. R. BOLTON. his sorrowing wife if he knew he was near death, he said: "Yes." She asked W. Leas, and daughter of George A. answered: "Certainly! To this end I have lived for more than fifty years." his family to be faithful and meet him in heaven -H. J. McQuary.

Mays.—Died, at Burton, Texas, December 1st, 1883, little Roxle Mays, daughter of P. C. and Ida Mays, aged

yet no surrender. After a long time, the besieger was surprised one morning to see a long line of fish, fresh from the sea, hung over the wall; as much as to say. "We can feed you; and surely you cannot starve us out, so long as there are fish in the sea, for we have an underground connection with it, and the supply is exhaustless!" "So," said the preacher, "Satan may besiege our gates, but he can never compel us poorer, but heaven is made richer, and learn to surrender. After a long time, the besieger was surprised one morning to see a long line of fish, fresh from the sea, for surprised one morning the besieger was surprised one morning to see a long line of fish, fresh from the sea, for what the supply surprised one morning to see a long line of fish, fresh from the sea, for what the same besiege low suffered intensely, and clung to his father and his good and the preacher, "Satan may besiege our gates, but he can never compel us poorer, but heaven is made richer, and line of the State of Missouri, I became a quainted with the superior virtues of Dr. C. M. Land's Verning Bros.:

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South, early in life, in which she lived a consistent member until called from labor to rest. She was happily married to T. H. McCuiston October 2d, 1881. A happier family I have never seen Each seemed to try to excel the other in expressions of kindest all ction. Sister McCuiston's upright walk and Godly conversation have left an intheence for good and will, we hope, turn many to Christ. She leaves a husband and one child to mourn their less. May they imitate her example, "watching and waiting," until God shall summon them to the family manishen where parting will be no more. sion where parting will be no more. M. K. LITTLE.

Hamilton.—James Mackey Hamilton, son of J. D. and Mary D. Hamilton, was born July 24, 1881, and died our God will so adjust all things the when the final end shall come the ily will know the dear little boy rents in this affliction. Their ! the home and resting place of any ister who may call upon them many can say, "I was hungry, an fed me," etc. God grant them a

Rachel M. Dunn in 1849; moves Montgomery county, Texas, in 1881, and died in the kidneys that Hop Bitters will not cure? large relationship to mourn loss. He was a kind husban "What time does the 3:20 train father, and a devoted Christian. I start?" demanded an excited female, loved our church, and was long a waying her valise at a bashint young official member. His life was pur gentle and cheerful. He had beafflicted for twenty years, but we nev strengthened our faith. He was an unchangeable Christian. His coun-Cuts from barbed wire fence, cured tenance was always pleasart. He died van in the faith. We expect to meet Uncle Eddy Moore in the better land. May God bless the wife and children .-- John Fie H. TRIMBLE.

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Mobley -Nancy A. Mobley, wife of Dr. L. A. Mobley, was born in Cran-ford county, Georgia, August 21, 1842; moved to Texas in 1870; professed religion, and was received into the Methodist Church by Rev. B. W. Brown in 1872, and died in Mincola December 19, 1883. For one year precedling her death the writer had been her pastor, and saw her often during her last suffering. To say she practiced: sorrows, and those tears have been changed into pearls, and now they adorn the coroners and robes of the ransomed.—Western Christian Advo-tansomed.—Western Christian Advo-tansomed.—Western Christian Advo-tansomed.—Western Christian Advo-tansomed.—Western Christian Advo-tansomed.—The charged and the power comes.—J. D. the charged and appreciated most the charged and appreciated most the charged and the power comes.—J. D. the charged and the ch has lost a faithful member-one who loved the service of the Lord's house, and was not ashamed to work and pra for the cause of Christ. Society wil miss her, and the preachers who con friends, December 4th, 1883. He was miss her, and the preachers who come born in north Alabama, I think, in in after days will miss her words of foe. Stand watching, waiting, victorious. "Stand still and see the salva-tions. "Stand still and see the salva-tion of God." Stand not in your case. a true wife, and her children a loving He and tender mother. She lived right and died right, and left bright evid that Heaven is her home. May her sorrowing loved ones so live as to meet

him if he felt that he was prepared. He answered: "Certainly! To this end December 2, 1840, and died at her home I have lived for more than fifty years." in Palo Pinto county, Texas, September His last words were an exhortation to 5th, 1883. She professed religion and joined the church when sixteen years old, and ever after lived to adorn the doctrine of God our Savior. She was an ornament and blessing to the society where she lived. She was a kind and SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, duticul wife, an affectionate mother, a two years and six months. Again the true riend, and a devout Christian. dark winged angel of death has visited She was sick long, and suffered much, A good Scotch-brother, who well knew the wiles and the depths of Satan, was showing, in his sermon, how tan, was showing, in his sermon, how the adversary sometimes tries to break the hold of the will upon Christ by a the hold of the will upon Christ by a long, persistent pressure of temptation long, persiste long, persistent pressure of temptation upon it. It was as if he had set a siege upon it. It was as if he had set a siege heal when we were summoned to without there." The writer preached her auillustration: An old Scotch baron was attacked by his enemy, who encamp i before his gates and would allow the solution of the following story in the death scene of inthe Roxie in the told the local scene of inthe Roxie in the told the local scene of inthe Roxie in the told the local scene of inthe Roxie in the told the local scene of inthe Roxie in the told the local scene of inthe Roxie in the Roxie in the told the local scene of inthe Roxie in the told the local scene of inthe Roxie in the told the local scene of inthe Roxie in the told the local scene of inthe Roxie in the told the local scene of inthe Roxie in the told the local scene of inthe Roxie in the told the local scene of inthe Roxie in the told the local scene of inthe Roxie in the told the local scene of inthe Roxie in the told the local scene of inthe Roxie in the told the local scene of inthe Roxie in the told the local scene of inthe Roxie in the told the local scene of the local s Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Pills are sold by all druggists at 25c, per box, or sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price.

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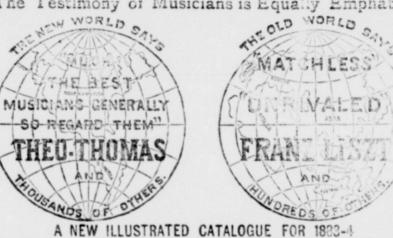


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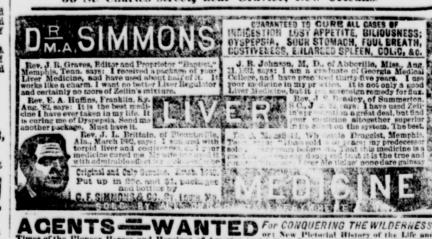
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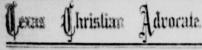
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The first mails from country parishes since the storm of Jan. 1 reached Quebec, Canada, the 5th. The bags were carried in on snow shoes.

M. De Lessens, in a live lecture de-

M. De Lesseps, in a live lecture de-clared that as long as he and his sors lived, the Suez canal would remain under French control.

prospect is fair for a ranfold flower pus Christi crossing the International and Great Northern here, which will make this a lively and durable town. There are also schools here.—Veni er

The remains of De Long and others VIDL of the Jeannette expedition, reached Irkutsk, Russia, Dec. 21. They will be brought to America. WIn Washington Territory the new

law striking out the word "male" from all election laws entitles women to vote hereafter in the general elections. The latest statistics give to Mexico

a population of 10,001,884, of which 1,882,522 are Caucasians, 3,765,054 American Indians, and 4,353,308 mixed A stock train from Austin, Texas, with 300 mules, was blockaded twenty miles from St. Louis, and as the ani-

mals were not acclimated 100 died from exposure to the cold. The New York fish commissioners propose to establish a hatchery of salt

water fish to replenish the Atlantic issued daily at that point and George-coast, which is being exhausted by the

Japan has proposed to establish courts of justice which will have jurisdiction over foreigners in that country as well as natives. Germany has forwarded a favorable reply, and it is understood the United States will also reply favorably.

The French government proposes selling the state railways to a syndi-cate represented by Rothschild for 420,-000,000 francs. If the sale is effected he government will dispense with its 100 000 000 franc loan.

The Rome correspondent of the London Post telegraphs that a letter has claim to have one of the most neatly been received from America, addressed arranged lodge rooms in the State. to the Pope, threatening him with dynamite should he continue to support England against the national cause

At Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis

North it is interrupted.

Bradford Miller, a decided prohibitionist, has been elected mayor of Topeka, Kansas, over Allen Sills, who favored a revenue from the saloons. On December 24th information was filed against the saloon keepers for violating, the prohibitory law. Several lating the prohibitory law. Several

On the 3d Governor Robinson, of Massachusetts, Butler's successor, was inaugurated. He pronounces efforts to set labor and capital in bitter hostlity dangerous, and insists on the enforcement of laws regulating the hours. flity dangerous, and insists on the en-forcement of laws regulating the hours of labor, and also the enforcement of laws relating to the liquor traffic. it by neatly matching agreen vine with a crimson one, to his great admiration and the amusement of his family. pay 10 per cent. on \$100,000,000. In laws relating to the liquor traffic.

On the 3d three sisters and sixteen boarders of the Notre Dame de Lourdes Convent at Montreal ate of a meat pie convent at Montreal are of a meat ple made of tainted meat, and soon they were taken dangerously ill. Two are still in danger; the others are recover-ing. The meat inspector is an import-ant officer in cities and towns where meat is sold in butcherts' salls.

Egypt sent a note to Great Britain saying the present state of things can-not continue. If England refuses asaistance, Egypt will abandon Soudan to Turkey, and Egypt will become tributary to the Porte. A force of 15,000 men will then be concentrated

On the 5th some Mexican citizens recovered a lot of horses at Laredo,

ing from ten years old to full grown young women, and several teachers and officers. A panic siezed the pupils and teachers, and a wild rush through the sufficiently smoke was made for the stairs. The latest account states that by the presence of frantic parents hunting for their children or lamenting their terrible death. On the 6th a number of charred bodies were found. They were mostly near together. The fire had cut off escape, and burning down the supports of the upper floors, let the terrified children down into the

The prairie is like an upright man-

It is very cold. A large blaze in our town last Saturday. The home of Wm. Majors is in ashes.—C. G. Shutt. MOUNTAIN PEAK, Jan. 1.

The body of the Baptist church is 30x50 The Bennet hotel, 30x50 feet, two neat residence for his own occupancy Marlware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis Charrer Oak, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's pateut, Bride of Texas and Southern Home Cooking Stoves. Send for the list. have been secured in addition to a corner let, 54x125 feet, in an eligible part of the town. It is to be built according to the plan by J. C. Breeding & Son, of San Antonio, which includes a tower 12x12 feet high and 35 feet from the Europe, owing to the increased risk and expense inclient to the winter season.

Owing to intense cold, Eastern shippers refuse to fo ward stock from Chicago to the Eastern market until the eago to the Eastern market until the weather moderates.

Ing to make money at gland for miles and expense inclient to the land for miles around is not fenced, and is excellent to form money funds. The party sank often to the shoulder. The journey occupied him bours. The observators will be cut off for months from the world.

Stricture.

Over Texas.

The suit against the Great Northern railroad, for the killing of Capt. Thos. Smith, which was filed a year ago, was was decided January 31, at Tyler, giving the plaintiff \$8000 damages.

ty issued 384 marriage licenses during 12,000 each. the past year.

The Brazos river was frozen over at Waco on the morning of January 5th. The Round Rock Quid Nunc is to be

more cotton than any other town in Texas of its age this year. The cotton shipment of Reckdale for

the season foots up 8000 bales to date. Public schools at Terrell are reported so successful that a \$25,000 school house is needed to accommodate the pupils. A \$20,000 fire visited Whitewright January 5th.

The woolen mills at New Braunfels produce 3000 yards of cloth and 200 blankets per week.

Taylor county proposes to build a \$65,000 court house. The Masons of Brenham, Texas,

Floating Notes. Forty-seven of the sixty-five planta-tions of the Hawaiian Islands are

lating the prehibitory law. Several saloons closed voluntarily. Several gold and silver, and three times as much as the combined value of all

Stanley, the African explorer, is surin, it will amount in all to about 43,000,000.

The aggregate loss by fire in the United States for 1883, is estimated at \$103,000,000. The record for December shows a loss of \$11,000,000. In ber shows a loss of \$11,000,000. In the time comes the money can be 1883 there were 196 fires where the loss raised." exceeded \$100,000 each.

in Egypt proper to protect its frontier fording means for rapid and econom-without English aid. fording means for rapid and econom-ical transportation, must give way to

The Peace Indians, the last of the

twenty-nine pupils and five teachers, issued an order that a branch of the including the sister superior, perished Catholic Total Abstinence League of in the flames. The scene was terrible.
The flames were so fierce that the crowd was powerless to rescue the perishing children; and the horror was increased branch league and a total abstainer.

When you visit or leave New York City, say aggage Expressage and Carriage Hire, and op at the Grand Union Motel, opposit

The steamer Tongariro has just made the passage from England to New Zealand in forty days and nine hours actual steaming, which is the fastest passage ever made, the fastest of an earlier date Pearsall is having a building boom. being that of the White Star ship Tonie, in forty-three days and six hours.

> The telephone system of London in-cludes seventeen stations and 3200 sub-thinks between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,scribers. There are 40,000 telephones | 000 trade dollars are in circulation branch of its postal service.

Telephone in London.

Why they Desert.

The New York Sun places the shrink-age in values of securities dealt in at the Stock Exchange for 1883 at \$100, 000,000, and yet there was no panie and but few failures. It was mainly th evaporation of water. The railroads upon which the securities were mostly ased are quite as good as they were year ago, and the basis for investment is certainly more substantial.

Immigration.

The statistics of immigration at Castle Garden show a decrease in arrivals for the year 1883 at New York of about 15 per cent. as compared with those of 1882. The total arrivals from Woolen mills at Waco, the main building to be 395x64 feet and one story high, are among the enterprises projected in that thriving city.

The county clerk of McLennan countries were 388,541, against 455,405 in 1882. Of the nationalities represented, Germany predominates with about 180,000; Ireland, 80,000; other British isles, 70,000; Italy, 26,000; Sweden, Norway and Hungary, about 18,000 each. all countries were 388,541, against 455,-

The philanthropic ladies in Berlin take much interest in providing wellcooked food for the poorer classes. At extensive drain on the finny tribes.

The rumor of threatened trouble in Northera Spain was caused by precautions on the French frontier to prevent smuggling. It is evident, however, that the Carlists and Zorilaists are at

Cost of Legislation.

It costs large sums of money to ge important measures through the British Parliament. During the last ten years no less than £2,500,000 has been spent in promoting railway bills, and more than £300,000 in opposing them. Adding certain extra leading expenses, the cost of these bills has been only a little short of \$4,000,000. In addition £250,000 has been expended upon gas companies and £380,000 on water com-

Total Abstinence

Lord Wolseley recently delivered a lecture on "Success in Life." He recommended total abstinence, on the ground of expediency. If, he said, two lads started together in life, all things being equal, with the exception of one drinking and the other being a teeto-taller, it was long odds on the latter.

Laura E. Thweatt, of Navarro county, Texas.

REED—PERKINS.—At the residence of the bride's mother, on Jan. 1, 1884, Mr. J. W. Reed to Miss Ella Perkins, all of Collin county Texas, by Rev. H. S. P. Ashby.

KEEN—ARCHER.—At the residence of drinking and the other being a teeto-taller, it was long odds on the latter. He added, that on his Red River campaign, one of the hardest he was ever on, there was no strong liquor, and Keen, of Dallas county, and Miss C. M. and Pittsburg the cold was reported about the 5th of January the most intense known for many years. At some points business was suspended by the cold and ice. At all points in the North it is interrupted.

The Canadian Pacific railroad claims that it will be 167 miles shorter than any other between New York and San Francisco.

The plants are growing in portions the cold by the cold and ice. The plants are growing in portions that it will be 167 miles shorter than any other between New York and there was likewise no sickness and no need for prison discipline. If drunkenness could be eliminated, crime in the cold and ice. there was likewise no sickness and no Archer, of Lamar county, Texas.

completed, of the ship railway. Capt.
Eads is now in England perfecting his

STOUT — DANFORTH.— A mineral products.

Whittier, the poet, is color-blind.
The wall paper in his house was damaged by fire and he undertook to mend

Cochran dips far enough into the future making this estimate of the earnings I prised at the density of the population in the equatoral portions of the Congo basin. He thinks, if what he has seen represents the population in this great represents the population in this great excluded. There will be much other traffic is excluded. excluded. There will be much other traffic, so that the earnings will probably amount to twice as much as I gave them to you. Capt. Eads has solicited no subscriptions for the road, traffic, so that the earnings will pro-

On the 5th 2016 according of the 5th 2016 and the 2016 and 201

State, but the house is, in all respects, reliable.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of Scofield & Tevis, which appears in this issue of the Advocate. This house is considered in all respects worthy and reliable, and persons from the interior may send their orders for oil direct to the house with an assur-Grand Central Depot.

600 elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million d llars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. European Plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Familios can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The House committee on appropriations met on the 3d iast., and sub-committees were appointed. Mr. Randall, the chairman, says an effort will be made to report all appropriation bills to the House by the 1st of May. An appropriation of \$40,000,000 is estimated for the pension bureau. \* \*

in use in the United Kingdom. There is some talk of the government taking beld of the telephone business as a branch of its postal service.

There are 40,000 telephones that the declaration among the people, and the remainder of the \$35,000,000 had been exported to foreign countries. The question has been raised as to whether, having been issued by the government, with An enlisted man in our army recently stated that the causes of the frequent desertions were poor ratious—bean and rice soup chiefly—and the major services required by the effects of the stamp upon it, the government could not be required to take it for government dues. \* \* \* The attorney general decides that a postmaster, in order to be entitled to remain a services required by the effects. mental services required by the officers of the officers who think cultsted men paying money orders, must personally the revised statutes for issuing and paying money orders, must personally the revised statutes for issuing and paying money orders, must personally b. long to a lower order of creation perform the services required in the money order business in the office, is

Nares, Captain Stephenson and Com-mander Markham, of the British Are-tic Expedition of 1875, be obtained It was expressed that an expedition in small, open boats up the coast of Grinnell Land should be made in case it should be found that ships could not get through. \* \* The special correspondent of the Galveston News, of Jan. 1st, gives the opinion that the prospects of Judge Sabin, for the Texas judgship to fill Judge Morrill's place, are better than any other aspirant.

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\* \* \* On the 6th members were returning for the reassembly of congress. The majority of the Texas delegation remained in Washington during the holidays. The senate having perfected its organization is in condition to commence work.

MARRIED.

HORTON—FRY.—Near Belleview, Rusk county, Texas, by Rev. Geo. A. Le Clere, on Dec. 25th, 1883, Mr. J. W. Horton and Miss Maggie Fry.

HOLT-MIMS .- Abram Holt to Mis Eudora C. Mims, by Rev. George H. Phair, all of Brazoria county, Texas. EASTLAND-Cox.-At the residence of the bride's father, John P. Cox, by Rev. J. Fred Cox, on the 17th of Dec. 1883, Mr. Herman Eastland and Miss Letia Cox, all of Hillsboro, Hill county, Texas.

KNUDSON—BERNARD.—On Jan. 1st, 1884, at the residence of Mr. G. B. Miller, in Bastrop county, Texas, by Rev. E. S. Smith, Mr. Even Knudson, of Michigan, and Miss Christine C. Bernard.

WEBB-ROSAMOND, -- By the Rev. H. M. Glass, on Dec. 25th, 1883, at the Baptist church in Hubbard City, Mr. R. J. Webb, of Λbilene, Texas, and Miss Willie Rosamond. KIRKSEY-THWEATT .- By the Rev.

H. M. Glass, on Dec. 30th, 1883, Rev. Dr. W. H. Kirksey, of Dawson, to Miss Laura E. Tuweatt, of Navarro county,

need for prison discipline. If drunkenness could be eliminated, crime in the of Mr. W. N. Sneed, of Tyler, Texas, ness could be eliminated, crime in the English army, he contended, would be practically at an end.

The Ship Railway.

Mr. Alexander G. Cochran, Capt. Eads' legal adviser, has been giving a St. Louis reporter some points as to the cost and estimated earnings, when completed, of the ship railway.

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STOUT - DANFORTH .- At the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. W. Cooley, Dec. 25, 1883, Mr. Ed-ward Stout, of Goliad, and Miss Alice F. Danforth, of Goliad county, Texas.

dence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. L. McElroy, Nov. 29, 1883, Mr. J. M. Knowls and Miss Bettie Elliott; all of that the first editions (four thousand copies) are Coryell county, Texas. SPENCER - LACKEY .- At the resi-

KNOWLS -- ELLIOTT .- At the resi-

Shearer, subs. F J. Browning, subs. S W Jones, subs. W T Burk, sub. W field of station operations, in which S W Jones, subs. W T Burk, sub. W property to the value of \$7,242,720, and H Keck, cards sent. J E Vinson, subs

It is said that this is the first year that Marseilles, France, escaped the cholera while it was prevailing in Alexandria, Egypt. Its escape was owing to rigid sanitary measures.

Cardinal Manning, of England, has issued an order that a branch of the Catholic Total Abstinence League of the Cross be founded in every Catholic school, and that the manager of each school must be the president of the branch league and a total abstainer. His efforts have worked a great change among the Irish at Westminster.

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It is the sausage manufacturer who makes both ends meet.

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News, Solves and Comments.

In the mercory at St. Louis, Jan. 5, was 23 degrees below zero. It is said to be the collect weather since 1861.

Exporters are shipping few cattle to Europe, owing to the increased risk and expense inclient to the winter season.

There is talk of a new and handsome depot for passengers at an early date. Lots are now being sold on the north and east part of town. Including three and a fraction acres, and money order business in the office, in the sense that if the work is not physically executed by his hand, it must be executed under his immediate supervision by a clerk employed by him for ing order, and M. Omand and staff are domiciled there. The last ascent was and expense inclient to the winter season.

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panks of the Snake, one of these rivers reappears gushing from a cleft high up in the basaltic walis, where it leaps a cataract into the torrent below.

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where this stream has its origin, or at what point it is swallowed up, is utterly unknown, though it is believed that its sources are a long way up in the North country. Besides becoming the channels of living streams, these lava conduits are frequently found impacted with ice masses which never entirely melt.

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SIXTH THOUSAND.-Gilman's History of th American Peop'e has been so much in demand already exhausted. New editions are on th press and will som be ready.

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CANNED Goods—Two pound standard goods, per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 5a1 45; pineapples, standard, \$1 65; seconds, \$1 45a1 15; pears, \$1 25; peaches, standard, 2 1b, \$1 65a1 70; seconds, 2 1b, \$4 10a1 15; red cherries, \$1 5a1 26; pears, \$1 25a1 20; peas, marrowfat, \$1 40a1 50; toda 105; do. 3 lb, \$1 35a1 40; cysters, 1 lb 1, w., 65a 70e per dozen; 2 lb, 1, w., \$1 10a1 15 per dozen; 1 lb f, w., \$1 10a1 15 per dozen; 1 lb f, w., \$1 10a1 16; red cherries, \$1 5aa 120; pears, \$1 25a1 20; peas, marrowfat, \$1 3aa1 40; cysters, 1 lb l. w., 65a 70e per dozen; 2 lb, \$1 00a1 05; do. 3 lb, \$1 35a1 40; cysters, 1 lb l. w., 65a 70e per dozen; 2 lb l. w., \$1 10a1 15 per dozen; 1 lb f, w., \$1 10a1 15 per dozen; 1 lb f, w., \$1 10a1 15 per dozen; 1 lb f, w., \$1 10a1 16; charles, \$2 30. nectarines, \$3 35; strawberries, \$3 35. nectarines, \$3 35; strawberries, \$3 55, quinces, \$2 73; grazos, \$2 75; das 50; pears, \$2 75a 358 charles, \$2 75; grazos, \$

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the molten mass cooling and forming a
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the opening into which the river plunges and is lost. At one place along the
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