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PRESS REVIEW

Zion's Heraid happily remarks:

Short sermons are in great demand, but some preachers have not yet learned how to preach sermons of about thirty minutes' length, Usually it can easily be done by not repeating. Adam Clarke used to preach sometimes but fitteen minutes, saying he had said all he desired to say on the subject, which was doubtless all he could say profitably on it at the time, and he did not wish to repeat. Repeating what has been said to fill up time is not profitable to speaker or hearer. Stop when you get through, and you will find your sermons will not generally exceed thirty minutes.

Eleming Brothers:

It affords my lessure to assure you that after more than twenty years in my family, that a Irregard them as being superior to any have ever against them as being superior to any have ever against them as being superior to any have ever against them as being superior to any have ever against them as being superior to any have ever against them as being superior to any have ever against them as being superior to any have ever against them as being superior to any have ever against them as being superior to any have ever against them as being superior to any have ever against the superior to any have ever against the

mind dat."

How many, both young and older preachers, might profit by a lesson from Uncie Jacob! and learn not to fatigue families and congregations by keeping them so long on their knees at one time! Many families and congregations, too, might profit by having a good, candid Uncle Jacob among them. I have heard many complain of long sermons, but more of long prayers. In prayer especially, why is so little regard paid to the lesson from the lips of our great Master?

The Christian Guardian, of Teronto.

The Christian Guardian, of Toronto, knows the worth of a church paper:

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A church paper is of great value in the family. It is a sad thing when a family, where there are children growing up to manhood and womanhood, is left without instruction and inspiring reading: or, what is worse, supplied only with frothy, sensational reading of a low moral tone. The family is the germ of the nation's life. Its welfare is essential to all true national progress. The sensational details of polluting crimes are excluded from the columns of the church paper. So, also, are the bitter and rancorous tirades of political partisanship, and everything that would corrupt or mislead the young. It gives wise and safe counsels respecting the duties of life, faithfully warns against popular heresies and sins, and presents inspiring examples of noble Christian character and consecration. The reading of a good religious paper in a family promotes a taste for pure and wholesome literature. The young people, who form their standard of character from the reading of such

standard of character from the reading of such a paper, will have truer and nobler views of interest of the age.

We are authorized to make limbs for soldiers on Government orders.

Write for Catalovue, which gives a fun description of these egs with numerous cert ficates from persons using them.

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Sur establishment we forwar's banks to take measures.

The Welsh Mountains in the Eastern part of this State have been infested for some time by entire families of robbers, who make their living by stealing in the Conestoga and Pequea valleys from the peaceful Dunkard, Mennonite and Omish farmers. All efforts to discover the guilty parties and bring them to punishment have heretofore been almost failures.

and destitute, but also to the drunkard, the mentary questions in Methodist bodies, lewd, thieves and murderers."

Among our Exchanges.

The Hon. John W. Daniel, of Virginia, has been selected by the National Monument Association to deliver the oration at the dedication of the Washington Monument, Feb. 22. The Richmond Advocate considers this a happy choice:

Virginia has no son so worthy and dequipped to speak of her greatest son. None nursed in the lap of the Masher of "them on more than the Commonwealth and her greatest son. None nursed in the lap of the Masher of "them of might" has possible to the Commonwealth and her greatest son. None nursed in the lap of the Masher of "them of might" has great samong men of war. In peace his solidate, patriotism never faltered. The genius of classic lands moloied his Grevian face, and the limping stripling swould have been the pride of centurions. The orations on the hattle-ground of King's Mountains and by the manusoleum of Lee lifted Daniel to the company and fame of eloquent men. He will not be below in worthy speech the alittude, solidity, and majesty of the marble shaft in memory of Washington.

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The following, from the Wesleyan Ad-

John:

I was very forcibly impressed a few weeks ago when I went to the place where he was hurt by the railroad wreck. I found visiting him a lady of another church, who having heard that "Bro. John was among the wounded," came at once to his aid. Bro. J. was her father's pastor when she was a little girl, and although she had left the church of her father, she never would forget the influence the good Doctor had over the household when he came around on his circuit. She had been a regular subscriber to the Advocate all this time. He goes again into the pastoral work, and we expect much from his labors as a pastor. We hope his pen will not be allowed to remain idle. be allowed to remain idle.

The New York Advocate thus refers to

Rev. Dr. Elon Foster has just returned to his home in New York after a long tour through the South. Very few of the States below what was once known as "the border" have been unvisited by him. He has been present at conferences and conventions of all sorts and sizes, and comes back deeply impressed by the evidence of the enthusiastic and aggressive piety on the part of all shades of Methodism in this occidental "land of the sun," of Methodism in this occidental "land of the sun," and the part of all shades of Methodism in this occidental "land of the sun," and the part of all shades of Methodism in this occidental "land of the sun," and the part of all shades of Methodism in this occidental "land of the sun, and the part of all shades of Methodism in this occidental "land of the sun, and the part of all shades of Methodism in this occidental "land of the sun, and the part of all shades of Methodism in this occidental "land of the sun, and the part of all shades of Methodism in this occidental "land of the sun, and the part of all shades of Methodism in this occidental "land of the sun, and the part of all shades of Methodism in this occidental "land of the sun, and the part of all shades of Methodism in this occidental "land of the sun, and the part of all shades of Methodism in this occidental "land of the sun, and the part of all shades of Methodism in this occidental "land of the sun, and the part of all shades of Methodism in this occidental "land of the sun, and the part of the sun, and the part of Methodism in this occidental "land of the sun, and the part of the sun, and the part of Methodism in the sun and the part of the sun, and the

The actual facts justify the strong and Orleans district appointments: fearfully eloquent words in which the Rev. F. Merrick, in the Western Advocate, The most comfortable and durable limb, and the nearest approach to the natural member of any invention of the age.

We are authorized to make limbs for soldiers on Government orders.

The young people, who form their standard of character from the reading of such a paper, will have truer and nobler views of life than those whose ideas are formed by the reading of the crude and indiscriminate matter that is so largely supplied by the press of the progression. They furnish the progressions are such as a few formed by the press of the progression. They furnish the progressions. They furnish the progressions are such as a few formed by the press of the progression. They furnish the progressions are such as a few formed by the press of the progression. describes the four hundred thousand

They are sending unnumbered thousands to the poor-house and prison. They furnish the gallows with most of its victims. They live on the woes of others. They walk on bleeding hearts and blasted hopes. The clink of their money mingles with the shriek of lost souts. Blood is on their hands, it stains their counters, it marks their footsteps. Their coffers are filled with gold coin from the blood of those they have slain. They deck their wives and daughters with pearls, the transmuted tears of those they have made widows and orthe conestoga and Pepuea valleys from the peaceful Dunkard,
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The law having failed, a Methodist The law having failed, a Methodist preacher, the Rev. J. S. Lame, and a member of the Committee on Prison Reform, Mr. Price C. Supplee, conceived the idea of going among these dangerous people armed only with the gospel. This idea of going among these dangerous people armed only with the gospel. This idea of going among these dangerous people armed only with the gospel. This idea of going among these dangerous people armed only with the gospel. This idea they actually carried out. Says the Banner:

"They held religious meetings among them and exhorteed and prayed. Many who were present had not heard in prayer for years, and some probably had never before attended a going among the receipt of price, and the rece

the minds of thoughtful persons witnessing our proceedings.

Others came up during the great gathering in Baltimore. A Bishop and a fine parliamentarian moved the previous question. By strict usage, this is not binding upon any body until it has been formally adopted as one of its rules. Bishop Waugh, in 1844, decided that it was not binding upon the General Conference then in session, and that body, on appeal, supported his decision; but on the following day they suspended the order of the day until they had adopted a rule for the previous question. The Centennial Conference, however, virtually decided to be bound by the previous question, which it forthwith ordered, aithough a distinguished layman, hinself a skilled parliamentarian, Hon. E. B. Prettyman, of Maryliand, had raised the point of order that the previous question was not binding upon a body which had not adopted it as a rule of order. The conference, by tacit consent, had thus agreed to be bound by the previous question.

conference, by tacit consent, had thus ed to be bound by the previous question uesday, Dec. 16. hen, on the following morning, the point reter was again raised, courtesy to the pre-ing Bishop of the session that ordered the , as such a motion cannot be reconsidered obvious reasons. (See Fish's American claimentary Law.) The point of order raised by an ex-member of Congress tha motion to reconsider was out of order be rocate, will be read with great interest in many parts of Texas:

We learn from the Brooklyn Eagle that the Rev. Sam Jones is in Brooklyn, N. Y., carrying on a series of meetings in Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle. In his usual style he brings the truth of Gospel Christian ty to bear on each and every one of his numerous hearers. The the deep rocate was crowded upwards of 3000 persons.

-Howard College is the oldest female col-

-The centennial offerings in the Kentucky She | Conference still continue to come in. -The North Alabama Conference has 11,000

-A gracious revival has visited Central Col-

lege, Missouri-Dr. Hendrix, President. -- The Arkansas, White River, and Little a brother who has been lately among Rock Conferences have reported \$125.08 for the Rio Girls' College.

rter; Felicity street, S. H. Werlein; St. midnight of Monday, the 12th inst. Charles Avenue, B. Carradine; Moreau street, D. Kimball: Louisiana Avenue, B. F. hite; Algiers and Gretna, J. L. Wright; Ba-Rouge, T. K. Faunt LeRoy; Gross : Tete and Old River, L. A. Reed; Plaquemine and Donaldsonville, F. G. Hocutt.

-A paragraph is going the rounds of the secular press of South Carolina, headed "A South Carolina Methodist Rebellion," which

states: On the fifth instant, the stewards (or part of them) of the Chesterfield circuit met in the Methodist Church at Chesterfield, to determine whether they would accept the preacher whom of it was that the Rev. J. W. McRoy, the preachsent them, was rejected, and consequently the Chesterfield circuit has no preacher.

-The following are some of the statistics of the Florida Conference, which adjourned Jan. in London and an agreeable companion in a will be difficult for a large portion of the farmers 13: Received on trial, 3; superannuated, 5; local tour over Europe, writes a very heaviy and appreachers, 125; members reported, 12,335; me missions, 83100. Orlando was chosen as the seat of the next session. The following resolutions was adopted:

| Advocate (M. E. Church, South). Such sentiments will go far to secure sincere fraternity (wheat looks well; smaller acreage than last

that his conference endeavor to raise a per- in the common field. manent fund, the interest or proceeds of which needy superannuated preachers.

-Our church in Montana is in great need of

LETTER FROM MISSISSIPPI.

The Texas Christian Advocate A Vast Opportunity-A Great Need-The Elo- In his message to the nineteenth legislature, quence of Facts-The Future of Meth- Governor Ireland congratulates the State on its

At this distance there seems to me to be a grand opening for the Texas Advocate in the great and growing empire of Texas.

With a strip of land two hundred yards on either side, to public use; the relief of the Executive from duty on all boards not con-With five annual conferences and thousands templated by the constitution; retrenchment of members to back you, the ADVOCATE and reform; the use of the special funds in the ought to have fifty or one hundred thousand treasury for extraordinary needs; the payment subscribers in the near future. A good, sound, of all sheriffs' and clerks' fees and costs by the religious Advocate in every family would in- county in which such fees and costs are created; crease ten-fold the religious life and financial the discontinuance of the practice of paying power of our Methodist people. As yet we have put forth only a minimum of our training at the normal schools; use of the Unistrength. Everywhere I go I find our people suffering for lack of information. The facts in reference to missions, education and all other religious enterprises ought to be kept before our people until they know them as before our people until they know them as priations, so that these laws shall conform to they do the letters of the alphabet. The the constitution; a better and cheaper way of germinating quality of religious facts is a supplying the asylums; separate buildings in study in itself. If the facts are planted in the Lunatic Asylum for persons of color; the the minds and hearts of our people, God will usual appropriation for the Deaf and Dumb send the gratifying power of the Holy Ghost Asylum; the printing of the court reports at and cause them to germinate and grow and the printing department of the Deaf and Dumb yield large fruit to the glory of God. The eloquence of facts in regard to missions stirs the hearts of our Methodist people as no other kind of electrones can do kind of eloquence can do.

Intelligent, religious action of any kind is duction of the school tax to nine or ten cents; not likely to be ephemeral. A sentimental a house of correction for youthful convicts: religious spur is, generally, too gushing to be the designation by the Legislature of the class more than a spurt. It does not last long, of labor in which convicts shall be employed; With too many people it is a kind of relig- a quarantine system to guard against the intro ious intoxication, exhilarating while it lasts, duction of diseased stock into the State; the but too frequently followed by a correspond- increase of the penalty for carrying pistols and ing spiritual depression, bordering on the "Slough of Despond." An intelligent, abidbeen purchased by the State, into the charge of "Slough of Despond." An intelligent, abiding principle to do and dare, and, if need be, ceived. Some of the recommendations it conto die, for God and his cause, whether our tains may be discussed in the Advocate at the hearts be free to it or not, is everyway prefer- proper time. Such legislative notes will also be able to these sentimental spurts. A man who given as may seem profitable, has religion, and knows the facts, always gives liberally to God's cause.

If your Texas people can be induced to take and read the TEXAS ADVOCATE, I see no reason why, in ten years, Texas alone might not be now. You have the people, the territory and the wealth to do this much and more too.

The probable and prospective future of - Dalias endorses Senator Terrell's deadly Methodism in the great West is a thought of weapon bil sufficient magnitude to burst the skull of an angel—if indeed angels have skulls. With 106 true bills. Texas as a base of operations, what a campaign Southern Methodism might make for Christ in Mexico and South America generally. | thirds majority. doors and on our side of the globe. We ought | municipal election. to do this work, because Mexico is next-door

I thank you for an invitation to visit Texas, How glad I would be to come over and see ceived over the State. you. Many of my best and truest friends have gone to Texas. I would come if I had the is progressing rapidly. time and could spare the money. During a mond, nears completion. ministry of twenty-six years I have never been absent from my charge but twice for convene in Temple, Feb. 13. for eight days and at the last General Confer- court house is nearly completed. ence for ten days. I would like to rest and recreate for a spell in Texas, but how can I at Belton; principally for gambling. $\begin{tabular}{ll} $-\Delta$ temperance work has been organized in held in forty-eight weeks? Can you tell me? \\ \end{tabular}$ more I have to do. Well, I love my work and rain, wind and cold everywhere else. am happy in it, and after a while God will send for me and take me home to rest. Then, when for me and take me home to rest. Then, when I get my wings—though I'll not need them, for initial step on the six-shooter question. I will move like a thought without wings-I'll -Business in Calvert is at a standsrill-the go all around into every nook and corner of roads and streams being almost impassable. winning souls for my blessed Lord. I may change my sphere, but I have no thought of losing my interest in this blessed work while there is a single soul out of Christ. I am con- Gras. fident my Lord will allow me to cherish and Austin last week, declared in favor of the Eads nourish the few impulses I have started in his name. May God bless you and guide you in

VERONA, Miss , Jan , 1885.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

Admitted on trial, 4; superannuated, 6. New Orleans. -William Sherry, the patriarch of New Or- Heavy losses in the death of cattle are re-J. B. Walker, P. E. Carondelet street, C. W. leans Method is a, fell asleep in Jesus about ported. Stockmen predict greater losses still if

> pulpits in St Louis last Sunday-Centenary | died at Big Springs, Jan. 11. He had settled an in the morning and St. Paul's in the evening. English colony there in 1883, -Bishop McTyeire is on the classic grounds | -A prisoner in the jail at Fredericksburg set of our great Vanderbilt. He contributes a fire to the building in hope of escape. The fire

> sounds apostolic. - Arkansas Methodist, -Of Dr. A. G. Haygood the Nashville Ad- | -Arrangements are complete for the entervocate says: A letter referring to his resignation of the sion of their approaching annual meeting in

presidency of Emory College, states that his Galveston. plans look to twenty years' work in the particu- -A society for the relief of the poor was orar educational field to which he feels provi- ganized at the Methodist Church in Waco Jan. dentially called. We trust he may be permitted he annual conference had sent to preach to live and labor long, and that the Head of \$108 monthly subscription. people of Chesterfield circuit. The result the Church may bless the labor of his hands.

Boston, Mass:

Rev. S. H. Werlein, who, if we mistake not, it can address J. L. Vaughan, Merkel, Texas, was a member of the Ecumenical Conference -In Bryan money matters are stringent. It Resolded, That it is desirable and expedient and harmonious evangelical labor, side by side, year. Oats will be sown as fast as possible; the

-Rev. Charles W. Miller, D. D., one of the oats 25 cents; corn 32 cents. No demand for shall be annually applied for the relief and benefit of the widows and orphans of deceased died at Lexington, Saturday, Jan. 10. The to \$10. Some demand for work stock at fair ninisters who were members of this body, and Nashville Advocate, in noting this sad event, prices,

preachers. Rev. E. J. Stanly, writing to an exchange, says:

| Dr. Miler was an abe preacher and a billion state of marked individual when the conductor, R. A. Frazer, began to exchange, says:

| Dr. Miler was an abe preacher and a billion state of marked individual when the conductor, R. A. Frazer, began to collect fares, they refused to pay. An attempt At Helena, the capital of Montana Territory, entitle him to a prominent place among South- was made to put them off. They drew pistols At Helena, the capital of Montana Territory, we have a church that is free from debt and worth tweive thousand dollars; and the brethren there have offered to build a parsonage and provide a good home for the preacher who is sont to them. And they think that with ahouse the church.

THROUGHOUT TEXAS.

The Governor's Message.

odism in Texas-A Busy Preacher- peace, freedom, growth and general prosperity. a new census during the coming spring; the re-

-Houston needs more jail room

 Good crops for 1885 are predicted. -Galveston has the roller-skate craze

-Business is looking up in Corpus Christi. -Oats about Killeen will fall unless replanted.

-Railroad extension from Wichita Falls will soon begin

-The grand jury of Dallas county returned

-The Temple Times will issue an exposition -Prohibition was carried at Moulton by two-

-Galveston is on the ragged edge of another -Cases of genuine distress among the poor

-The Governor's message has been well re--Work on the south jetty at Aransas Pass

are reported at Dallas.

-The free bridge over the Brazos, at Rich-

-The Bell County Teachers' Association will pleasure or recreation-once at the Springs -Brenham has good water works. The new

-Storms of snow and sleet in North Texas-

-Senator Terrell, of Dallas, has taken the

the world to see how the preachers come on -Mr. B. F. Easell, after seventeen years' resi-

-The Stockmen's Convention, which met in

-Ten young boys, tramps from Western cities . your great work by the light of the Holy Ghost. have been arrested in Dallas and sent to the

GILDEROY, poor farm. -The total enrollment of the Galveston public schools, as given in Superintendent Crow's re-

bouyant and hopeful.

the severe weather continues. -Bishop Granbery filled two Methodist -Hencage Finch, seventh Earl of Aylesford.

good letter to the TEXAS ADVOCATE. It could not be subdued and he perished in the tainment of the Texas editors upon the occa-

19-John H. Appell president, It starts with -Merkel has declared in favor of probibition. -The following is from Zion's Herald, It is a promising town on the Texas and Pacific

railroad. Any one wanting information about

acreage will be large. Wheat is worth 60 cents;

-A couple of well dressed tramps boarded the Dr. Miller was an able preacher and a bril. South bound International at Overton, Jan. 19.

or him to live in and a church for him to gift, and his friends anticipated for him a still the night of Jan. 18. Six masked men entered preach in, with such assistance as they can get from the Board, he will be provided for. Helena is a growing town of ten thousand inhabitants, located on the Northern Pacific Railroad. An earnest, active, efficient man stationed here is stilled forever, and the noble head lies low in the contents, over \$400). The employees who could make himself felt throughout the Terri- the grave. We mourn with the family and with were tied and gural, have been arrested on supleion of being accomplices.

Texas Christian Advocate

A NEW CATECHISM.

NUMBER EIGHT. Ques. What was prefigured by the sacrifices offered on the day of atonement?

Ans. Christ's sacrifice. Ques. Had the Jews many other ordinances? Ans. Yes; St. Paul, in writing of their of this calculation. economy, mentions "meat and drinks, and divers washings (baptisms in the original), and

carnal ordinances, imposed on them until the time of reformation."—Heb. ix:10. Ques. Had the Jewish church ordained officers ?

Ans. It had.

Ques. Who were they? Ans. Levites, priests, elders, prophets, and

Ques. What were the duties of the Levites? stand before the Lord to minister unto him, and to bless in his name,"-Deut, x:8.

Ques. What were the priests required to do? Ans. "They shall teach Jacob thy judgments and Israel thy law; they shall put incense before thee, and whole burnt sacrifice upon thine altars."-Deut. xxxiii:10.

Ques. What was required of the elders of Israel?

Ans. They were required to assist in governing the people as of the ability God gave them. "And the Lord said unto Moses, gather unto me seventy men of the elders of Israel, whom thou knowest to be the elders of the people and officers over them; and bring them unto the tabernacle of the congregation, that they may stand there with thee; and I will come down and talk with thee there; and I will take of the spirit which is upon thee, and will put it upon them; and they shall bear the burden of the people with thee, that thou bear it not thyself alone."-Num. xi:16, 17. Ques. Were the elders in Israel very numer-

Ans. It seems so; as each city had its elders. "But if any man hate his neighbor, and lie in wait for him, and rise up against him, and smite him mortally that he die, and fleeth into one of these cities, then the elders of his city shall send and fetch him thence, and deliver him into the hand of the avenger of blood, that he may die,"-Deut, xix:11, 12,

Ques. What was the duty of the prophets? Ans, "Son of man, I have made thee a watchman unto the house of Israel: therefore hear the word at my mouth, and give them warning from me,"-Ezek, iii: 17.

Oues. Who were the scribes? Ans, They were men who transacted the sacred writings, and who also read and expounded the law of God, "So they read in the book in the law of God distinctly, and gave the sense, and caused them to understand the

reading,"-Neh. viii:8. Ques. What things are necessary for a concerned?

Ans. Teaching, ruling, admonishing, exhorting, and offering intercessions. Ques. Were the Levites, priests, elders,

prophets and scribes required to do all these things? Ans. They were.

properly officered? Ans. It certainly was.

officers shall be continued to her after the accession of the Gentiles?

Ans. He does, "For brass I will bring gold, and for iron I will bring silver, and for wood thy officers peace, and thine exactors righteousness,"-Isa, lx:17.

MINUTES AND MATHEMATICS.

The Tales They Tell.

To the Advocate. I have just received my quota of the minutes of the North Texas Annual Conference, While they are not perfect, they are decidedly ereditable, and the editors deserve the thanks of the conference for their hard and valuable work. The arrangement is excellent-an advance on anything we have had heretofore, perhaps. The work of the printer, Courier job office, is not first-class, but considering the nature of the job, is good for an interior office. It is fortunate that their "o" case was full of type. But I did not sharpen my peneil to criticise the pamphlet, but to reveal some secrets which a little mathematics has coaxed it into telling me.

The first thing that I will tell is about city and country Methodism. The former is often disparaged in the comparison of the two. Recently some articles have gone the entire round of connectional Advocates, in which it was assumed that discipline was loosely administered in stations, and the implication was that it was more strictly adhered to on circuits. I honestly believe that one of the best tests of spirituality is the interest taken in the unselfish enterprises of the church, such as missions. Applying this test to the city and country membership in the North Texas Conference, quite reverses the common orthodox belief as to their relative religion. I have no doubt, however, that there are other quit explaining and philosophizing and tell

The stations of our conference paid 26% cents per member to foreign missions-low enough in The direction from M. was northwest, and a first stone at this writer. L. J. ROGERS. all conscience. They paid for domestic missions 19% cents per member; hence their mis- Territory, reminded us of Cowper, and we sionary bill was 46 cents apiece. This record certainly deserves no praise, and clearly demonstrates that we have not yet reached the point that we hear so much of where these collections shall become burdensome to the church. My companion glanced at me, and mumbled If, however, we call this a meagre showing for our towns, what shall we say of our "country ting over all that," etc. I subsided and we consins?" They give the chormous sum of trotted on. "The shortening winter day drew 10 3-10 cents apiece to send the gospel to the near a close," and we entered a large field of heathen, and 7 4-10 cents apiece for the cause of | wheat-without a fence! I might speak of domestic missions. In other words, they are the thought I had of our "field, white unto tottering beneath the overwhelming burden of the harvest;" I might interpret the "she'-lock-17 7-10 cents per capita as their contribution to o-lock" of the wild geese that pastured there missions. This is very little more than one- to mean a welcome to us in this wild land, but third of what their brothers in the stations the reader might be of the same mind with my are doing. If the work of the Woman's Mis- friend on that occasion. "I do not know what sionary Society were added to both sides, this they are saying," said he, "but I feel like I

disparity would be largely increased. Perhaps it may be said that the member in |per!" the country receives so much less pastoral service than the one in town that he should not be expected to pay as much. It is true that the and "we got there-with both feet!" man who gets from his preacher one sermon a month should not be expected to pay as much quarterage as one who gets eight. But accord- the owner, and a small pen, used for a saddleman in the country, whose income is \$1,000, of the following members-more or less: the than his brother of equal income in the city? son, a widowed daughter and several children. Perhaps it may be said that they are poorer They all ate and slept in this cabin, which than those in the stations. This is doubted, served the combined purpose of sitting-A large per cent. of our membership in the room, parlor, drawing-room, dining-room, towns is poor, and I believe that we would all cook room, bed-room, pantry, etc. The cabin average, circuits and stations, not far from the had no floor, and a large blanket was used same amount of worldly goods. This is a for a door. We were kindly received, and mere guess. However this may be, our circuits took our seats before a huge log-fire that

Texarkana, 69 ets.; fifth, Terrell, 66 ets.; sixth, Linden circuit, 63 ets.; seventh, Gainsville, 62 ets. Among these, you see, there is but one circuit. However, there are two stations that rank among the dozen charges that bring up the tail of the procession. I have taken the treasurer's report as the basis of this calculation.

The greatest cause for thankfulness which

The greatest cause for thankfulness which the minutes reveal is found in the increase of charge, and our grand total reaches the hand-

'Praise God," etc. The Board of Missions adds a little more to the domestic mission assessment. There is Ans. "The Lord separated the tribe of Levi, should be increased, except, perhaps, this one. yearly, in increasing numbers, to circuits, and arms." to an outsider it looks like there might be retrenchment instead of enlargement here. The careful estimate shows that this article will and tone, combined to form the costliest cheer probably bring just thirty-one irate scribblers | with the least expense. down on this writer's devoted head. "Lay on, Macduff." JOHN R. ALLEN.

PARIS, Jan. 9, 1885. Culliver as a Missionary.

NUMBER ONE.

To the Advocate. In these days of missionary zeal and philanthropic endeavor, there is much being said and written calculated to stir us up to a "redoubling of our diligence," as the old brethren used to pray. "Go, or send;" "go, or die"-all such titles to pamphlets, newspaper articles, etc., indicate the altitude of fervor and intensity of zeal to which some of us have attained. These talks and writings have largely to do with theory-our duty, and how we are to do it, as senders. The work of the missionary is held in the back-ground, generally. and imagination is left to contemplate the heart-breaking and health-destroying inconveniences that harrow up his soul-

"Away from his home And the friends of his youth."

This latter shall constitute "the theme of my lays;" and to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," I elevate the harp.

I was a missionary, but I was not a foreign missionary. Let no one exalt his nose at this disclosure, and say that my subject is too tame. "There are a thousand things in heaven and earth not dreamed of in your philosophy;" can tell as hair-lifting tales as the most remote evangelist. Of course he cannot spice his narrative with overdrawn descriptions of classie lands and historie places. He has not visitchurch, in so far as official ministrations are ed the tombs of any great muck-a-mucks; nor superstition. But on the score of hardships and downright mental and bodily agony, he is 'in funds," nine times out of ten.

I said I was a domestic missionary. If I had space, I would here, for the benefit of those who do not take the church paper, ex-Ques. Was the Jewish church fully and plain the difference between foreign and domestic missions. "But," some one will say, "though a man take not the paper, he borrows Ques. Does Cod promise his church that of his neighbor, and can know as much as the subscriber about this matter." You are astray, my brother. A man who fails to support any in, stitution of the church, according to his ability (and anyone can take the paper), is not going brass, and for stones iron: I will also make to read up on missionary matters. Missions and money are necessarily close kin, and when he sees the mention of one he thinks of the other, and he flies from the scene as from the glance of destiny-as the best writers would say. But I cannot now and here explain this difference, and will call up the pre vious question-I was a domestic missionary. The way it happened was as follows: I joined the North Texas Conference in 1874, on the 10th of November, at Denton, Bishop Mc-Tyeire presiding. He appointed me to the M. and C. mission as junior preacher, under the paternal care and sacerdotal oversight of Rev. M. W. S. According to previous appointment, we met in the town of M. about the middle of December, where, on the second Sunday in that month, I preached my first sermon as an

itinerant preacher. I might pause here to speak of my colleague, but space forbids. I will say, however, that, though he may have been poor, he was certainly pretty, and, withal, a good, plous man. He was not a "dude" in any sense of that term; but, on the other hand, was a great scorner of the pomp and vanities of this world. I can see him now, as he then looked, as mounted upon his little bay pony, his saddle-bags well packed, his overcoat buttoned up closely under his chin, his hat pulled down over his brow, moving off in high trot, singing his favorite song-

" If the Shepherd we love we should care for the Precious are they in His signt: [sheep. But they are out in the desert, they wander Bring them from darkness to light." [alone.

To canvass the town of M. and make the acquaintance of nearly everybody there, was Baltimore was a notable and praiseworthy exthe work of a few days; after which we set ception to the smoking rule. May all of our elements in the problem which modifies the out to visit the western part of our mission. conferences, in the future, be as notable by result as seen in these figures. But I must Between M. and Mr. B.'s ranch, our destined the absence of tobacco smoke as was that point for the first day, there was but one conference, so that a great reproach may be about twenty miles, as my memory serves me. practice on scriptural grounds, let him east the stiff norther, coming over from the Indian thus began:

"O Winter! ruler of the inverted year! Thy scattered hair with sleet-like asnes filled, Thy breath congealed upon thy lips."

something about "visionary men," and "getwould enjoy one of the old fat rascals for sup-

"Now spurs the 'lated traveler apace To gain the timely inn "-

The ranch consisted, as well as I remember, of one log cabin, in which dwelt the family of ing to what logic can we make it out that the horse and granary. The family was composed should give less to send the gospel to others landlord, his wife, two sons and an adopted mere guess. However this may be, our circuits must do better.

The seven works that stand at the head in the lead in the lead

this missionary collection are the following, was served, and to say that we enjoyed it, given in the order of their merit: First, Me- would show a malicious intent upon my part Kinney, with \$1.03 per member; second, Paris, to bore the reader with tame and thread-bare with 79 cts.; third, Decatur, 72 cts.; fourth, platitude. O that antelope pie! I involun-Texarkana, 69 ets.; fifth, Terrell, 66 ets.; tarily pop my chaps as memory runs over that

and my companion took his book from his saddle-bags, lighted his pipe-a veteran "shaker" membership. This is true of almost every of a thousand fields-and sat down to study. I read-not from parchment nor paper, but some figures of 30,103, exclusive of preachers, from the fleshly tables by which I was surlocal or itinerant. This is a gain of near 10 per rounded. Memory has preserved a "negative" cent, in one year. We have reason here to sing of that picture, and the following outlines are

of that picture, and the following outlines are still visible: To the right of the chimney-place sat two little fellows, patiently receiving the melted lard that slowly trickled from a leaking in just above they heads, on the left way. good reason why every one of our collections | ing jar just above their heads; on the left, upon a churn of milk, another chap had perched to bear the ark of the covenant of the Lord, to Our conference has comparatively a small himself, and was only removed by the violent frontier; the mission fields are being raised manual expostulations of the old "lady-at-

"Broken tea-cups, wisely kept for show, Ranged o'es the chimney, glistened in a row," last mathematical item I shall note is this: a and many other things corresponding in taste

The night was fearfully cold! "The wind, it blew as it had blown its last."

but by this warm fire, after so good a supper. "The storm without might roar and rustle, We did not mind the storm a whistle!" But, alas! we were soon able to adopt the sentiment of another stanza, from the author just

"But pleasure is like popples spread,
You selze the flower—the bloom is shed;
Or like the snow-fall in the river—
A moment white—then gone forever."

quote; and as we were invited to the granary

to bed, we mused upon the following:

A young man led us out to the granary aforesaid, and pointing to a pile of threshed wheat upon which some blankets were spread, very politely said, "Gentlemen, here is your bed." I shook hands with him, remarking at the same time that, "though we met no more on earth, we would, nevertheless, see each other's face," So saying I turned in, and entered upon a night of shivering agony, the memory of which racks me as I write!

My companion bore it patiently, and during the first half of the night beguiled the tedium of the weary hours by laughing at me. But when morning came, his poor, sad face showed that several hours since, his "laughter had been turned into mourning and his joy to heaviness!" The poor fellow looked like an aged pauper, turning from the last door

"Unalmsed away!" and that my soul right well knoweth. The But a "full stomach makes a stiff back!" and domestic missionary has heard it thunder. He after breaking our fast with great violence, we got us up and away, turning our horses' heads toward the setting sun. How we rode, where stopped, how we fared and when we started again, may form the matter of yet another number. In the meantime we drink a listened to the dithyrambic chants of Oriental | health, in pure ice-water, to Western hospitality. We vanish over the prairie.

GULLIVER. McKINNEY, Texas, Dec. 22, 1884.

"The Liquor Problem in all Ages."

The above is the title of a recent work by Dr. Dorchester, and published by Cranston & Stowe, Cincinnati. We have been reading it with much pleasure and profit, and would like to express our opinion of it through the ADVOCATE. It is a work evincing extensive research on the part of the author, and a thorough and careful study of the temperance question in all its phases. The plan of discussion is historical. The work abounds in interesting sketches and incidents for the common reader, and forms a valuable storehouse of facts and principles for temperance workers. We can heartily commend it as a work of real merit, and intensely interesting. It is comprised in one royal octave volume of 656 pages, beautifully printed, richly illustrated, and handsomely bound. Price, cloth, 82,-50; half morocco, \$3.50. B. W. WILLIAMS. ITASKA, Texas, Jan. 10, 1885.

A Needed Reform.

Not long since I was in a court-room where two men were being tried for a very grave offense against the State. The judges and attorneys employed in the case were continually smoking during the trial. Was that right? I think not; for I very much doubt if a man can give due attention to business and smoke all the time. I have seen preachers at conference, while the bishop or some one appointed was conducting the opening service, standing round the doors or windows outside smoking, as if smoking was of more importance to them than the service.

Again, I have known brethren meet to trans act business for the church of Christ, as a board or committee, to engage in smoking. It would be as legitimate, I think, for one of our bishops, while presiding over a conference, to engage in smoking as for the president of a conference board, or the chairman of a committee, to be engaged in such a practice while transacting church business.

I am glad the late centenary conference at intervening house, and the distance was removed from us. He that can justify the BURNET, Texas, Jan. 9, 1885.

To the Christians of Texas, and Especially all Ministers of the Gospel.

Dear Brethren:-In proportion as we love the cause of Christ we value the Sabbath. God has reserved it for his own glory and man's spiritual and eternal good; and in pro portion as the Sabbath is properly observed by any people they advance in the divine life, and in the proportion to their violation of God's holy day do they sink into the depths of wickedness and corruption.

Now, ours claims to be a Christian nation: but the railroads of the State and nation have no respect for our Christian Sabbath. They run, in most cases, both freight and passenger trains, and as a demoralizing factor they rank second only to the whisky traffic, if, indeed, even to that.

The law-makers of our land have evidently set themselves up, in many instances, by their pandering to the evil, to prove and illustrate the fact of human depravity. Now let us wake up on this question of Sabbath desecration and demand of the legislature a law to

prohibit the running of Sunday trains. I furnish below a form of petition that we may circulate among the people for signers, asking the law we need. How many will circulate it? Let us hear from the brethren. Yours in Christian work. L. I. PICKETT DAINGERFIELD, Tex.

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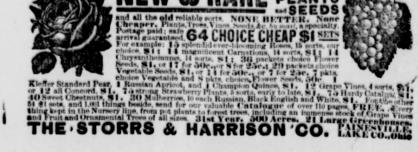
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THE CHILDREN.

Little Sermons on Little Texts.

Number 1978.

"My days are swifter than a post."

Whose words are these? Did any of you young people ever hear them before? Do you think you can find out who said them, and where they can be found? The Abrocark will add the see and give the plees little very ended the sound of the state of the

one—too long for one set of men to run at a time without stopping—they were relieved at the different towns and villages that lay along their path; that is, other men, half a a dozen perhaps, who had had a quiet rest, and were ready for a race, met the weary men who had first started, and, taking the letter from them, they set off with all their might, running as the others had done, until they, too, were relieved."

and were ready for a race, met the weary men who had first started, and, taking the letter from them, they set off with all their might, running as the others had done, until they, too, were relieved."

This was the post this old man meant. He had seen them flying along, filling the air with dust and soon going out of his sight. And he said that his days had run by hum like these swift postmen, and would not be stopped. So it will be with you after awhile. The days are long now. They will get shorter and shorter it will be with you after awhile. The days are long now. They will get shorter and shorter as you grow older. Christmas seems a long way off, but after awhile it will come all too soon. Now you often have more time than you know what to do with. After awhile you will have many things to do, and too little time in which to do them all. Be diligent, then, while the days are long and the years go slowly. Learn all you can. See all you can. Do good all you can. Pray all you can.

"Whatso'er you find to do.

Do it, children, with all your might:
Never be a little true

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Never be a little true

"Whatso'er you find to do,
Do it, children, with all your might;
Never be a little true
Or a little in the right.
Help the weak if you are strong;
Love the old if you are young;
Own a fault if you're in the wrong;
If you are angy, hold your tongue:
Trifles even
Lead to heaven;
Trifles make the life of man.
So in all things,
Great or small things,
Be as busy as you can."

The Busy Bees. Dear Advocate-I wonder if the readers of the children's column would not like to hear from the "Busy Bees," of Gonzales, again. In the absence of our secretary I was writing up the minutes of our last meeting, when it occurred to me that an account of that meeting might possibly stimulate some little boy ing might possibly stimulate some little boy or girl who does not belong to any missionary society to organize one, where they might not only spend one afternoon in each month very pleasantly, but accomplish great good. How gladly would I report our humble work could I be the means of influencing one little heart in the missionary cause. The "Busy Bees'" regular time of meeting is the first Sabbath afternoon in each month, but the first Sabbath of this month was very inclement-a cold, wet norther blowing-which prevented us from having a meeting. This we particularly regretted, as we had prepared a special programme for the opening of the new year, and we were not willing to let the month pass without a meeting. Last Sabbath being a lovely, bright day, we had it announced in Sunday-school that the "Busy Bees" would meet that afternoon. Our offices are held would meet that afternoon. Our offices are held by the children, but our president being sick we called on our new minister, Bro. Shaw who was present, to open the meeting for us. We have a full choir of bright, happy girls and boys whom 1 am sure you would enjoy hearing sing their beautiful missionary hymns. After the opening exercises, we had a recitation from Summer Alernathy, a bright little boy, and a piece from two lovely little girls, Brownie and Cylena Fonton, only five and Brownie and Cylema Fonton, only five and seven years old. "The Great Famine Cry" tifully. We then had a dialogue between little George Dilworth and his sister—she showing him what the children are doing in the missionary work and reference to the color of the children are doing in the missionary work and reference the color of the children are doing in the missionary work and reference the color of the children are doing in the missionary work and reference the color of the children are doing in the missionary work and reference the children are doing in the missionary work and reference the children are doing in the mission of the children ar missionary work and retrospecting the work of the "Busy Bees" since they organized.

tunity to sit down and take a good look at his new possession.

He studied it on both sides until he knew every word by heart. He spent many evenings wondering over that mysterious but of pasteboard and the words would keep repeating themselves over to him until he grew heartily sick of the whole subject and buried the card in his bureau drawer. But it was not to be put away so easily and the words, "Thou hast loved me and died for me," came again and again, staring at him from bills and letters, and they even seemed to be printed on the signs over the store doors, as he passed down signs over the store doors, as he passed down e street.

To bed he went and when he finally fell asleep, it was only to dream that he was standing in a stream of dark rushing water, darkness all around him, and the howling wind seemed to say, "You are a poor, lost sinner." Then he was terribly frightened, and cried out in his sleep. "Is there no help?"

He awoke then, and tried to make himself think it was only a dream, but the rushing of the mighty tide and the terrible darkness had been too red to foract.

"What shall I do?" he cried at last.
"Come to Me and be saved," was the an swer.

He heard it as plainly as though a voice had

spoken it.

He struggled long, but could not resist, and

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In answer to her surprised glance, he told his story. The tears filled her eyes as she lis-tened and she said when he had finished:

Great Men.

of the "Busy Bees" since they organize.

Miss Kate Lateile then rendered "The Heathen Woman's Prayet" with much expression, After which we had a piece called "The Birthday Box," recited by one of the smaller girls, Ven Blythe, who, in conclusion, opened and counted the contents of the box, amounting to \$3.49. Bro. Shaw made a few remarks of encouragement to the society and expressed himself as having been most agreeably entertained. After which the roll was called, the dues collected and we adjourned. We would not leave the impression that we have as full a programme as this at every meeting, for, as we said before, this programme was prepared for the opening of the new year; but for each of our meetings we have a programme of at least two recitations or an essay, and try to make them as interesting as possible, and the children all love their society and are much grieved that their school in Metapee has been suspended, the Catholies having driven our teacher out of the town, but we hope Dr. Patterson will soon supply us with another teacher, as we do not feel disposed to abandon the work where it seems so much money. Now if there are any little girls and boys, that read if the work where it seems so much money. Now if there are any little girls and boys, that read if the work and better than that. An ichilvology, is one who understands about it.

work where it seems so much needed, and where we have spent so much money. Now if there are any little girls and boys, that read the Advocate who are not members of any missionary society, let me assure you that you do not know how much pleasure you are missing and what great opportunities for doing good. As little George said to his sister Sabbath afternoon, "He had no idea that little children could do so much good." There

seemed to fly away from him just like the letters that were whirled away in the post. But when you find out who he was, you will see that he fived thousands of years ago. In his day there were no steam-ears. Letters could not be dropped into a box on a street corner, or through a hole in a door or window, and be caught up by the mail train and be carried away with the swiftness of steam. The post of those days was very different from ours. Here is the way a book written for children has discribed in:

"When the king, or any great man, wished to send a message or a letter, he had to get men to carry it; and if the message was very important, and had to be delivered immediately, the men had to run as fast as they could, And as it was very hard work running quickly in the hot sun, and one, two, of even three might drop down from fatigue, four, or five, or six men ran in a row, and then it was pretty certain that some would be left to deliver the message safely at the journey's end. With long practice these men learned to run very swiftly—some of them could go more than similes an hour for above twenty-four hours to gether. When the journey was a very long one—too long for one set of men to run at time without stopping—they were relieved at the different towns and villages that lay slong their path; that is, other men, haif a shown singled the first started, and, taking the letter, and were ready for a race, met the weary men, who had had a quiet rest, and were ready for a race, met the weary men, who had had a quiet rest, and were ready for a race, met the weary men, who had had a quiet rest, and were ready for a race, met the weary men, who had had a quiet rest, and were ready for a race, met the weary men, who had had a quiet rest, and were ready for a race, met the weary men, who had had a quiet rest, and were ready for a race, met the weary men, who had had a quiet rest, and were ready for a race, met the weary men, who had had a quiet rest, and were ready for a race, met the weary men and here the proper men

Beginning Life Right.

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Dean Stanley once, while preaching to a crowd of children at Westminister Abbey, told the following incident: "I knew once a very famous man, who lived to be eighty-eight. He was always the delight of those about him. He always stood up for what was right. His eye was like an eagle's when it flashed fire at what was wrong. And how early do you think he began to do this? I have an old grammar which belonged to him, all tattered and torn, which he had when a little boy at school, and what do you think I found written in his own hand, in the very first page? Why, these words: 'Still in thy right hand carry gentle peace, to silence vicious tongues—be just, and fear not.' That was his rule all through life, and he was loved and honored down to the day when he was carried to his grave." day when he was carried to his grave.'

The Working Tools of Insects.

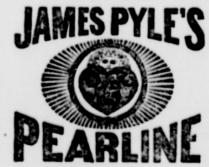
The Working Tools of Insects.

I wonder if you know that the smallest insects you see about you have tools given them to do their work with. There is a little fly called a saw-fly, because it has a saw to do work with. It is really a much nicer saw than you could make if you were ever so cld.

The fly uses it to make places where the eggs will be safe. What is more strange, it has a sort of home-made glue which fastens them where they are laid.

Some insects have cutting instruments that work just as your seissors do. The poppybee is one of them, whose work is wonderful. This bee has a boring-tool, too. Its nest is usually made in old wood. This borer cleans out the nest ready for use. When all is ready the insect cuts out pieces of leaves to line the nest and to make the cells. These linings are cut in the shape of the cells. You would be surprised to see the care taken to have every piece of just the right size, so that it will fit. When they are fitted the pieces are nicely fastened together and put into the nest.—Our Little Ones.

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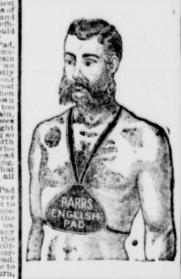
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it tenderly, hates to leave; but im- phy to be reasoned about, without mo- these different occupations.

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less by reason of age or other conditions."

sonable prospect of reform. The original

The gospel is essentially a fact. It is not a school of thought nor a science-it is a grand, glorious fact. In this it stands alone among the intellectual and inoral forces that have exerted themselves in NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.—S. J. Hawkins, the world. The history of philosophy W. F. Easterling, J. H. McLean. gives us a catalogue of the schools of thought that have obtained. The gospel is not a school of philosophy. It cannot be formulated exhaustively. Botany or geology may be formulated, because their issued by authority of the Five Annual Conterms are finite; but, as Joseph Parker ferences of the M. E. Church, South, in Texas. expresses it, we had as well attempt to formulate the light as to set scientific The last number of the Advocate bounds to the gospel, for its terms are seems to have given very great satisfac- infinite. It challenges our acceptance as a stupendous fact, not to be reached by ratiocination, but to be believed on testihas been unstinted, unqualified and uni- mony. Its central fact—the one around versal. Some of the most thoughtful and which every other fact groups itself in its experienced men in Texas Methodism proper order and relation to all other have said, "Well done." In reply, we facts, the one without which every other fact is without general interest—is the incarnation, the atoning death, the resurrec-1. These good words are deeply appre- tion and ascension of Jesus of Nazareth;

The knowledge of this fact is to go object of penitentiaries was the reformaforth by testimony. It is clear that the tion of criminals. But in this respect the Texas Monitor? In a recent issue the Apsquarely on the inductive method.

fore the terms of the commission were buildings. 2. Suitable employment. 3. fulfilled—they are not yet fulfilled, but Suitable education. VOCATE pledge themselves to pro- God intends they shall be. Has the When reformatory schools were first are a reading people or not, we can well duce a paper that will give still greater method, of necessity, changed as the organized the buildings were constructed afford to let the teening publications of the satisfaction. In this matter the pubages have rolled on? No! Do we, then, like prisons-with iron bars to the open-religious press of the country decide. It is lishers stand ready to co-operate by sustain the same relation as witnesses to ings and the grounds surrounded by high the fact of redemption through Christ walls. The latest and most successful Catholic press is to arouse this very spirit of that the apostles did? In the essential institutions of the kind now discard all inquiry." If so, what means her "index ex-ONE of the numerous family of Meth- qualification of witnesses we do. We resemblance to jails, and make the build- purgatory" originating in the Inquisition, odist Advocates insinuates that at the late | must keep before us the distinction be- ings comfortable, attractive and home- confirmed by the Council of Trent, comfirmed | Constitution is based upon the principles of

yields his personal preferences to a sense cerning religious truth, but a host to oped; and this implies some kind of religious truth, but a host to oped; and this implies some kind of religious truth, but a host to oped; and this implies some kind of religious truth, but a host to oped; and this implies some kind of religious truth, but a host to oped; and this implies some kind of religious truth, but a host to oped; and this implies some kind of religious truth, but a host to oped; and this implies some kind of religious truth, but a host to oped; and this implies some kind of religious truth, but a host to oped; and this implies some kind of religious truth, but a host to oped; and this implies some kind of religious truth, but a host to oped; and this implies some kind of religious truth, but a host to oped; and this implies some kind of religious truth, but a host to oped; and this implies some kind of religious truth, but a host to oped; and this implies some kind of religious truth, but a host to oped; and this implies some kind of religious truth, but a host to oped; and this implies some kind of religious truth, but a host to oped; and this implies some kind of religious truth, but a host to oped; and this implies truth, but a host to oped; and this implies truth, but a host to oped; and this implies truth, but a host to oped; and this implies truth, but a host to oped; and this implies truth, but a host to oped; and this implies truth, but a host to oped; and this implies truth, but a host to oped; and this implies truth, but a host to oped; and this implies truth, but a host to oped; and this implies truth, but a host to oped; and this implies truth, but a host to oped; and this implies truth, but a host to oped; and this implies truth, but a host to oped; and this implies truth, but a host to oped; and this implies truth, but a host to oped; and this implies truth, but a host to oped; and this implies truth, but a host to oped; and this implies truth, but a host to oped; and this implies truth, but whose consciousness the truth addresses ligious instruction. As an illustration all who are "justified by faith only." And now, itself in a rich, saving experience. Two of how this may be done, we copy from in conclusion, we please the Monitor that it ing. We see Wesley, learned, acute, prison, but a school of detention and relogical, conscientious as few men have form, where the inmates receive such inbeen, on his way to Georgia to convert struction and training as are best adapteffort as a religious propagandist miser- character; to establish habits of indus- boastful spirit characteristic of that place. them in earning an honest living after Reader, Jesus of Nazareth is still on they leave the school. They have ap-Sunday-schools, and many local enter- If so, the world wants to know it, for tendance. They attend school regularly its deep yearning is for just such a six days of the week; are taught by ex-Savior. Jesus calls his disciples to the perienced and efficient teachers, and on on are entirely destitute. Most active efforts The refusal of Gen. and Mrs. Grant to stand and bids them tell what they Sunday enjoy the privilege of the Sab- are in progress for the relief of the suffering.

nesses seal their lips in silence, or speak have at least three—one in East Texas, tling down to its comfortable enjoyment of an of hearts only, there might be some four in every Christian's life when not to tentiary might be utilized in erecting the consecration to the work of its evangelization. speak for Christ is to betray the most necessary buildings.

be sustained without money, and money judiciously expended in such reformatory schools will, in the end, be money saved; The following is extracted from Gov- as it will rescue children from vice and ernor Ireland's late message to the Texas make them good citizens. The legislator three thousand people. It has been crowded and tends to the dissolution of families. Legislature: "Looking to the lessening that will take this subject in hand and at every service, and hundreds turned away, of the number of convicts in the peniten- mature a practicable scheme for the estiaries, I again suggest the necessity of a tablishment of such institutions, will deside the most rigid economy. This is a hope-House of Correction, in which might be serve the gratitude of his constituents ful sign. Let this carefulness continue, and confined boys and others, rendered harm- and the State.

SENATOR PREIFER, chairman of the than it has known since the war. Time and again the attention of the legislature has been called to the impolicy of well posted, and to have decided views of of the new missionaries: sending youths in their teens to the penihis own on the subject. He certainly ententiary to be associated with the most tertains very liberal ones on the subject black and work. Siss Hayson and Hamilton, Muse and the Misses Atkinson and Hamilton, abandonded of criminals; but nothing of religious instruction. During the last are at the Trinity premises, the Misses Phillips has been done, and there is little prossession of the legislature, when a motion are in Suchew, Dr. Dukes is located in Nant, pect of anything being done by this legiswas made to permit the reading of the siang, while Prof. Bonnell is with us at the A. Bible in public schools where the parents | On opening the Nashville Advocate this In this field of legislation there is a desired it, the senator proposed to include week we concluded it had gone into mournfine opportunity for some one to do a humane and patriotic work in establishing is he did not include the book of Mor- contrast between the new and old type on a reformatory institution in which the mon, as there are more Mormons than which it is printed. A part of the new dress children of both sexes, left without proper Turks in Texas. Not understanding Our friends ought to have known better than parental care, can be rescued from vice. why the Talmud should be included, we to have added new cloth to an old garment. fore they have entered upon a course of singular book, that Milman pronounced singular book, that Milman pronounced 1850 there were 16 church organizations and 18-20 there were 1 turned to a dictionary and read of this crime. But certainly the young, conit "a wonderful monument of human 10,880 sittings; in 1860, 24 organizations and 13, victed of trivial offences against the law, wisdom, human industry and human 500 sittings; in 1870, 285 organizations and 37, should have the benefit of such associa- folly"; but no translation of it has ever sas sittings; and in 1880, 267 organizations and tions and instruction as will afford a reabeen made. It is written in Hebrew.

WHAT can be the matter with our neighbor, ance in the work of the number which are the facts-a man mighty in word and sons from their liberty, and thus protect they readers of books." The only thing strikhas been so highly praised. Bro. E. S. deed, ye with wicked hands took and society. But such criminals ought to be ing about the language quoted is that it dead, whereof we are witnesses. These they are put to labor either within the in any but a Catholic paper, the Advocate the matter. we are indebted also for instructive facts; hence the thousands that were ceived go toward paying the enpenses of philosophical mood, ventured to suggest as a reason for the non-reading habits of the criminals. What is to be done with this without the spirit of inquiry can never be a It cannot be questioned that the apos- class? The street gamins; their num- reading people." The suggestion was made the reduction of the number of causes for sep- great eagerness to listen to the tidings of the tles were competent witnesses in the ber is large, and constantly increasing. to help our neighbor solve a problem that 3. The subscription list is steadily case. Their opportunity to know the Several things are necessary to the sucgrowing. If the five conferences will facts was complete. But they died be- cess of reformatory schools: 1. Suitable of thanking us, the Monitor, in its issue of Jan. 18th, comes back in the style of the angry boy who says, "you are another." question these facts of history. The spirit of upon it a yearly endowment of \$200,000, Lieut. Gov. Shands, of Mississippi, who every one that commits himself fully to cies, nor the girls, with lewd inclinations, inquiry, indeed! when every book, unless surpresided on one of those occasions, in an it, "by the Holy Ghost which is given can ever be reformed until they are taught reptitiously printed, must be scented through afternoon discussion, was heard to remark unto us." This is what Christ means to love and adapt themselves to steady, for heresy by a priest before it goes into the a body which was so easily kept in order." which "shall abide with us forever." understand that all honest labor is not Catholic Church would like for people to read, This is what Paul means when he talks only respectable, but yields pecuniary ad-THERE is a vein of sadness in Dr. about "the Spirit itself bearing witness vantage." In these institutions various furnish the mental pabulum. She would glad-Haygood's final farewell to the college with our spirit that we are the children mechanic arts are practiced, and girls are ly stock the world with schools, provided she over which he has presided so long and so of God." Take this abiding, witness- taught all kinds of housework and needle- be allowed to furnish the books and the successfully, and for the interest of which ing "Holy Comforter" out of the gospel work. Of course it takes money to prohe declined the Episcopacy. He still loves it tenderly, hates to leave; but imply to be reasoned about without most perative duty calls in another direction, tive strong enough to hold its own amid The inmates receive a common school name"-but in all innocence thought that the step he has misgivings; fears he may see for the succession in the church of those aptness to learn, are put in advanced man who claims rightfully to be God's viceno immediate success; works, as he says, in whose consciousness the facts of the classes. But as the object is reformafor future generations. As our readers gospel have become facts of experience, tory—to make good men and women out stastical authority on earth. If so, why blush of the "John F. Slater Fund," of one halted in its first stage, and the name of ceive moral training. And this is a puz- That Mr. Wesly was for a while in the meshes elevation of the colored race. In accept- the church in any age needs is not an lators who have such a horror of secta-

and truthfulness," THINGS SAID AND DONE.

should "meddle with politics,"

Great expositions cost money. The Centen-

nial in Philadelphia in 1876 was a financial fail-

ure: and the Centennial Cotton Exposition, now in progress, is \$250,000 behind. It is stated that 20,000 men in St. Louis have

Rev. Dr. John Hall makes the statement

Where is the man who can find it in his heart. to condemn the young man who, in coming forward for prayers in Cincinnati last week. pulled his plug of tobacco from his pocket and handed it to a friend to throw out the window?

The following is a specimen advertisement from an English paper:

A Clergyman of much experience has ready a ordinary or special occasions also supplied-Terms moderate. Address Clericus, Great Port-

solemn obligation that can rest upon a Of course it will take money. It takes chair in the seminary, has a professorship in welfare of society, as well as their own permato give testimony; and testimony relates human being; not to sustain this testimoney to keep our normal schools, our the University of South Carolina, located in nent interests, demand of men and women in mony at all times by a holy life, is to rob university, and especially our courts. Columbia, and owns the Southern Presby-REV. S. J. HAWKINS, North Texas Conference. are not properly subjects of testimony, it of its power and turn the verdict The institutions of civil society cannot terian, a large printing office and a handsome residence in Columbia.

> are held in the largest hall in the city-the Armory. The room will seat from two to

The hard times have brought about on every with a good crop, the country will enjoy, before the end of the year, greater prosperity

They are now scattered to their respective aces and work. Miss Haygood, with Miss

is excellent; the remainder, fearfully solemn.

65,202 sittings. The actual membership of the at school, which if faithfully followed would Mormon body, according to the census of 1880, train up a generation with sounder minds in was 79,886. When will this gigantic curse be removed?

A strong movement is on foot in New York to more completely enforce on the saloon-keepers the Sunday closing law. The Society for the Prevention of Crime, under the leadership of Dr. Howard Crosby, has complained to Mayor Grace and Commissioner Fitz John Porter of the side doors open every Sunday, and the latter two have promised to look after

Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, in his message to the Legislature of that State, discusses at length the evils of the loose system foster the spirit of inquiry, and a people laws be so amended as to prevent the consummation of hasty and ill-advised marriages, the Belgian frontier and elsewhere, there is aration, and the establishment of more careful judicial procedure in granting divorce.

The American Bible Society has published for distribution at the New Orleans Exposition a pamphlet containing specimen verses in all the languages and dialects in which the Holy Scriptures have been printed by the American Bible Society and the British and Foreign Bible Society, numbering 242. It is a very interesting souvenir as well as a suggestive indication of the wide circulation of the Word of God.

The framework of the new Congo State again by the bull of Clement VIII, with in- English colonial administration, there being a Dilke were among the spectators on the occaswift to speak and slow to hear, reversing mer addresses itself to the intelligence; The second requisite is employment. The second requisite is employed to the second requis the Pauline motto. On the contrary, except on one or two occasions, when the lief is a conclusion that is reasoned to; House of Refuge says: "An important printing of any book at Rome without the quarters of the Government. King Leopold colored members were over-anxious for a fact enters into experience. Hence auxiliary in the reformation of the young approbation of the pope's vicar, and in any has already expended \$5,000,000 in forwarding the floor, there was the utmost good or-der, the brethren waiting one for another.

the divine philosophy in addressing the gospel, as a fact, to the consciousness of Neither the boys, with dishonest tenden-gospel, as a fact, to the consciousness of Neither the boys, with dishonest tenden-

Ohio Railroad Company makes liberal provision for the moral wants of its employees, The Baltimore and Ohio Relief Association Report for November shows 982 benefits paid during the month. No association of the kind ever had more wise management and gratifying success than this. Meetings for be- New York, on the 7th inst, and declared that nevolent, temperance and evangelistic purposes are frequently held in railroad depots, with the spacious shops and buildings of the dices and preferences, and its members accompany.

and he obeys. But even in taking this the hostile philosophies of earth. But education, and such as exhibit unusual Monitor's boast is that in Rome is a venerable the vast accumulation of property in the hands The newspapers are callling attention to of Roman Catholic institutions, all of which escapes taxation on the ground that it is for church purposes. These abuses cannot be know, he becomes the permanent agent the uplifting of the world would have of unpromising children—they must reworship should be exempt, and this principle million dollars, to be expended for the Jesus would have lost its power. What zling question, especially for Texas legis- of sacramentarianism, and that he found no is well understood. A congregation may not buy a whole block, put a church on one corner ing this position the Doctor evidently army of trained advocates to reason conthere. Through Fetter Lane he passed out monastic institutions, which became such a

Judge Ludlow, of Philadelphia, last week, in charging a jury in a certain case, said: In this case willful and deliberate perjury has the distinction upon which we are insist- Connecticut: "The institution is not a cite as much as possible a spirit of inquiry been committed. One man swears distinctly that he had a long conversation with the of erwhich he repeats with minute details. The other ascends the stand and declares on his The socialists of Chicago have lately been solemn oath that he never spoke to the witness in h's life. If I could decide who was the per jurer I would know exactly how to get. But I dulged in to get the people to make ably fails. But God leadshim into Fettry, and to advance them in those The Southwestern Methodist credits a parathe eyes of God and man. If you can decide onfess I cannot. Such lying is infamous in ter Lane and "strangely warms" his branches of knowledge which are taught graph taken from this paper to the Texas who the faisifier is you will give the verdict to

It is a noteworthy fact that during the first have made any provisions for freewill advocate, but Wesley the witness, and the pleasant and comfortable; are furnished Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in the February six months of last year \$50,000,000 were exdiscuss the question whether elergyman ern factories. The assessable values of the South have increased \$640,000,000 in the past four years. The South has 307 cotton factories, with 900,000 new spindles. In Alabama, Geor-Virginia the output of coal was increased during the past year. He is grateful for the from 900,000 tons in 1870 to 3,700,000 tons in 1880, In Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Virnothing to do, and that of these at least s,- ginia and West Virginia the output of iron ore rose from 40,000 tons in 1870 to 575,000 tons in

> can question. Arrangements have been made for the control and protection of all the inhabitants in the basins of the Congo and Niger rivers. Both rivers will be open to the commerce of all nations. The liquor traffic is prohibited in both-a marked advance in international negotiations-and a disappointment to both France and Germany, who hoped to reap the enormous profits arising from this infamous business.

Governor Hoadly, in his annual message to the Ohio Legislature, thus calls attention to the growing evils of divorce:

I repeat the recommendation of my inaugthe loss of her spirit of independence. tage does it put the Master when his wit- such institutions in Texas. We should and the need of a divine cure, and in its set- right to marry again. If marriage were a union their work better than the printers.

doubtfully, or, what is worse, declare by one in the center, and one in the west. educated and cultivated ministry, forgetting dation for the claim of either party to withdraw the great and solemn spiritual necessities in at pleasure. But marriage is an objective realtheir manner of living that there is no One, somewhere, should be immediately the world around and the pressing claims of ity, the foundation of the family relation, saving power in Him. There are times commenced. The convicts in the penican rarely, if ever, be severed without serious injury to the parties, to their offspring, and to Dr. Woodrow, who was removed from his the community. Religion, morality, and the this relation that they bear largely with each other's defects and infirmities, rather than seek relief in separation. A system of laws which encourages the opposite is at once shecking to Mr. Moody has had thus far great success | the moral sense and highly impolitie. As diin his gospel meetings at Richmond, Va. They vorces have for many years increased in numbers in a ratio beyond that of population, I am constrained to believe that our system is lax,

The following is the message of Mr. Cleveland on resigning his office as governor of

I hereby resign the office of Governor of New GROVER CLEVELAND. York.

When reproached on account of its brevity. Committee on Education, is said to be Dr. Young J. Allen, in a recent letter, says the Governor laughingly said that he had but one regret in the matter, and that was that h did not strike out the unnecessary word, "hereby."

> The New York Independent says of the Reagan Inter-State Commerce bill, lately passed by the House of Kepresentatives; We consider the Reagan bill an unfortunat measure. It seeks to accomplish certain re sults, the majority of them desirable enough in themselves, without providing any adequate means for securing them, and in one instance at least, prohibiting the use of the one means which has proved most effective toward secur-

ing them in the past. If the bill should pass the

Senate, and become a law, we believe that it

would for the most part remain a dead letter.

but that it would have a certain amount of ef-

feet toward intensifying those evils which it aims to prohibit. The New York Observer gives a few simple rules for the regulation of a child's life while sounder bodies than their fathers and their

mothers have: 1. Let six hours a day be the limit of school hours and study. 2. Allow no study in the evening. 3. Make lively exercise and play in the oven air to be required as regularly as the school, 4. While the school education is in progress let the child, whether boy or girl, berestrained from evening parties and public amusements that excite and keep them up late and awake when they ought to be asleep.

A recent letter from France says the reports from different parts of the country are very encouraging as regards the progress of evangelical belief. Among the colliers of the North there appears to be arising a revival not unpreaching of Whitefield and Wesley. Along gospel, and the most intelligent of the miners vie with each other in opening their houses for reunions, addressed by missionaries and colporteurs, some of whom have been workingmen themselves.

The representation of the People Bill, which has been before the country for many months, and has been the immediate cause of a severe political crisis in England, has been passed into law. It was done very quietly, the formality of giving the royal assent to the easure being witnessed by about fifty members of Parliament, including both peers and commoners. Mr. Gladstone and Sir Charles

kind ever heard of in this country, and it will place political power in the hands of the people to an extent never known before. We welme the new act; for we believe that our liber ties are the safer in proportion as they are An exchange states that the Baltimore and broad-based. The destines of the nation are more secure in the hands of the many than they are in the hands of the few. Moreover, this measure has been passed with virtual unanimity, both political parties accepting its principle. This is a decided step in advance.

The National Prohibition Committee met in "the national prohibition party is an independent political organization of citizens of alis, and comfortable apartments connected the several States, free of all sectional prejuknowledge no dictation in the use and disposal of their ballots. It will make no compromise of its prohibition principles by coalition with any other political party. The prohibition of the liquor traffic is a national issue, to be consummated by an amendment to the Federal Constitution, and the prohibition party is a necessity to secure such amendment, and to maintain an administration in power favorable to its enforcement." The committee congratulated the friends of prohibition on the large vote cast at the recent election, and passed resolutions thanking Hon. John P. St. John, and Hon, William Daniel. standard-bearers in the recent campaign. The assaults on Mr. St. John were denounced as malicious and unjustifiable, and it was resolved that "as to specific charges made and widely published by Mr. Clarkson, member of the Republican National Committee, we accept-Hon, John P. St. John's positive and repeated denials thereof, and challenge Mr. Clarkson to forthwith produce whatever evidence he claims to have.'

> "When writing an article for the press, Whether prose or verse, just try

T) utter your thoughts in the fewest words. And let them be crisp, and dry; And when it is finished, and you suppose.

It is done exactly brown, Just look it over again, and then-Boil it down."

Rev. Thos. Ward White, Evangelist of the East Texas Presbytery, desires to return thanks to the Methodist ministry and people gia, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee and West of East Texas for the use of their pulpits

great kindness received at their hands. Philip Phillips, the "Singing Pilgrim," wiff visit Galveston this week. He will sing at the First Baptist Church, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday nights. The First Baptist The Congo Conference, composed of repre- Church will share the proceeds. The Apvosentatives of the European Powers and of the | CATE has been remembered in the distribution of complimentary tickets, and returns thanks.

Rev. J. W. Hinton, editor of the Southern Methodist Quarterly, writes that the January issue is delayed, to obtain returns from the conference before mailing, It will soon appear and be none the worse for the delay. Let all who wish to begin with the year send their names to the editor at Macon, Ga. Terms \$2,50, cash in advance.

The minutes of the eighteenth annual session of the North Texas Conference, Rev. E. C. DeJernett, Secretary, have been received. They were edited and published by Revs. W. M. Shelton, and E. C. DeJernett. In a reference to these brethren last week the types she lives. One hundred and fifty thouse experience, the world would soon be won our present legislature will take some odism is in losing its simplicity, in failing in revised, with the view of restricting the legal of the configuration of An exchange thinks that the peril of Meth- ural address, that the divorce laws of Ohlo be made us say Northwest instead of North the tion, the secretaries and editors have done

METHODISM IN TEXAS.

PERSONAL.

The address of Rev. Elias Robertson is Monterey Mexico. -The address of Rev. J. P. Childers is

Chappell Hill, Texas. -Kev. J. L. Lemons has moved to his new work-Bryan circuit.

-The people of Caldwell are pleased with their new pastor, Rev. J. C. Mickle. -The address of Rev. L. C. Ellis is Wills

Point, Van Zandt county, Texas. -Rev. M. A. Black, Luling: Bro. Thrall has been with us lately. Everybody was glad to see the encyclopedia of Texas.

-The Advocate acknowledges a pleasant call from that genial and stirring layman, Bro. W. W. Davis, of Crockett.

-Rev. W. E. Carpenter, Itasca: The Rev. H. A. Bourland spent a few days in our town this week. He received some contributions for that noble enterprise-the Southwestern

-Rev. J. F. Follin, presiding elder of Gal-

earnest, effective man, and was steadily grow of duty. His preaching was with power and ing in usefulness. We condole with the bereaved family of our brother and with the Many of us would rather his visits were monthchurch in West Texas.—Nashville Advocate. ly instead of quarterly. Result of meeting: -The New Orleans Advocate says:

our special friend, the Rev. H. M. DuBose, of Houston, Texas, writes the editor a long per-

thrilled me. It was catholic, grand."

-Rev. H. M. Glass, Alvarado: Rev. Wil- Pray for us. liam C. Crawford, aged 81 years, emigrated —Rev. L. C. Ellis, Wills Point: Have made to Shelby county, Texas, Jan. 5, 1835; was a one round of my circuit. Signs of spiritual signer of the Declaration of Independence. prosperity at almost every point. Our people March 2, 1836. He was among the first to have given a practical demonstration of their erect a family altar in Texas. In Georgia he appreciation of our labors for the past year, in heard Bishop Pierce preach among his first that they have added ninety dollars to last sermons. He traveled two years in the Geor- year's amount estimated for support of preachgia Conference, two years in the Alabama er in charge, making \$400. We are praying Conference. In 1834 he started for Texas, a that the Lord, who blesses others, will not confirmed dyspeptic, expected to be buried by pass us by. the way, but he is an efficient local elder in Rev. T. A. Lancaster, Hondo City: There Alvarado station at this writing.

to an exchange, says:

course. Such eager looks, such a drinking in cember. of the Word by those poor Mexicans, I never called for mourners, and some came to the altar. and sought Christ with many tears.

on well, and will do well for the ADVOCATE

-- Rev. G. F. Fair, Sipe Springs: The council alone can send to the broken heart.

majority.

-Rev. B. T. Pearson, Ovilla: Pro. McCaring for the ADVOCATE. ver had better look out. Bro. Shutt means what he says. He joined me last year and

off finely with the opening year.

thirteen additions to the church at Luling within the past month; the Sunday-school has gregations good. A pleasant and profitable

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perous year. Had good turnout of officials, Assessments-for preacher in charge, \$475; for presiding elder, \$70.00. Inclement weather prevented a large turnout Sunday. Congre-

good and attentive. -Rev. R. H. Adair, Stovall Postoffice: The pleasant. The people love their last year's

conference. The official turnout was good, reason is, I am a bachelor. But that difficulty and it is a fine looking body of men, and 1 | may be removed before I go to another circuit. think a religious conference. Two had been -Rev. Chas. V. Oswalt, Indian Creek: I rethe circuit. Thank God! Pray for us.

ference.

-Rev. J. M. Mills, Brushy Creek: We are completed; others in contemplation.

of Houston, Texas, writes the editor.

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-Rev. J. W. Kizziar, Lapan. "I am delightfully situated. Bro. Werlein day; good turnout of stewards. The presiddid a grand work here and has made the sailing | ing elder was absent; it was exceedingly cold. easy for his successors. * * * I have the The circuit paid nearly one-fourth of assess-Centennial Daily in full. How I longed to be at ment. Church at work; good congregations: that auspicious gathering! The speeches, the preaching sixteen times a month; eight apsermons, as I read them, made my heart ache for what I missed. Bishop Foster's sermon at the head of the list at conference. We want to build a good church at Lipan this year.

are but three or four Americans in this com--Rev. J. T. Murrish, Corpus Christi, writing munity; they all take the ADVOCATE. The population are nearly all Germans, who can "I went with Bro. Tafolla, Mexican presiding neither speak nor read English. At Hondo elder, to the church in charge of Bro. Acosta. City there are no Methodists at all, at least no The night was rough and stormy, but the con- male member. We have no church there, 1 gregation far exceeded that of any American never preached there but once. The Baptists church in the city on such a night. Bro Tafolia have a church there, but have never invited sermon, my knowledge of Spanish being very me to preach in it. By request I filled Bro. limited; but it must have been a moving dis- Fisher's appointment the last Sunday in De-

-Rev. G. W. Owens, Langaster: The Lansaw before. The tears coursed down their caster people are still on the war-path. They cheeks, and it seemed evident to me that the came in Monday night and pounded this presence of the Lord was felt in that congregation. At the close of the lord was felt in that congregation, and left him—not dead, but alive. feelings when the little folks and the big folks ference year, was received with a nice little Christi. A kinder people and a more desirtion. At the close of the sermon the preacher | The preacher has not language to express his | people on the Center circuit the present con--Rev. D. F. Fuller, Whitesbore: Am getting on well, and will do well for the Advocate like year.

-There were eight present at the modes.

-Rev. D. F. Fuller, Whitesbore: Am getting of jelly. I was very sore the day after, but son four weeks old) arrived at their newly rented home. The good sisters of Center took is upon themselves not to be behind other circular of the good things, from a sack of flour to a glass sisted of himself, his wife and one wee Daw-son four weeks old) arrived at their newly rented home. The good things, from a sack of flour to a glass of jelly. I was very sore the day after, but son four weeks old) arrived at their newly rented home. The good things, from a sack of flour to a glass of jelly. I was very sore the day after, but son four weeks old) arrived at their newly rented home. The good things, from a sack of flour to a glass of jelly. I was very sore the day after, but son four weeks old) arrived at their newly rented home. The good sisters of Center took is the gained fifteen pounds since leaving the

bers. Our school opens with fifty pupils. We Obtained two subscribers for the ADVOCATE.

look on Larissa is encouraging. Preacher and such other things as are calculated to gladden conference. So mote it be.

finely with the opening year.

—Rev. M. A. Black, Luling: We have had airreen additions to the church at Luling.

—Rev. Jas. P. Rogers, Livingston: While the preachers were telling about the many exhaust a success, and to give full satisfaction; and other nice things, that at different times to be something wrong about that.

—Statistics show that elergymen live only two years longer than the wicked lawyers. Seems to be something wrong about that. run up to over one hundred. The outlook is told about the good people of Moscow sending | feel very badly. I wish we could find other and elegant photograph album, also a fine sundry and valuable articles to the parsonage means of entertaining the children. No at Livingston, on Christmas day, to cheer the preaching anywhere on Sunday, as the weather friends not known to us. These little kindvoyage is anticipated this year. Bro. Horton hearts of their preacher and family, but I was hearts of their preacher and family, but I was was very bad. A few days before Christmas nesses make us fell like increasing our energical management of their preacher and family, but I was a served by the server of their preacher and family, but I was a server of their preacher and family and the server of the server -Rev. C. M. Keith, Buffalo: On January did not. But now, having somewhat recovered the City Saloon would give a free egg-nog on 3d we had our first quarterly meeting. Bro. from my sullenness, it will be appropriate to Christmas day at 12 o'clock. The other Allen on hand, full of zeal and hope of pros- say that such was done, and that there are saloons followed suit, we are told. You know

gations, since my return from conference, will be doubly repaid for their kindness. modern society. New Year brought its usual pencil and at the end of the appointments been on the Coffeeville circuit a month. I have men of the town, who were out, were made walker, transferred to Northwest Texas Confrom 40c. to 81. outlook on the Fort Worth circuit is very met a warm reception. The people have drunk. Who is to blame? Our church starts ference; Weems Wootton, transferred to treated me so kindly that I feel like I have the New Year with good prospects, Congrega- North Texas Conference; O. A. Dukes, mispastor dearly, and have taken to their present known them for twelve months or longer. I tions are good; if any difference, larger than sionary to China. pastor with a fidelity and devotion character- have never been received with more courtesy. usual. Two have joined the church and istic of such Methodists. Whenever you are The impress had been made in my mind that others will. When weather would allow, have entertained with the failings of last year's this was a hard circuit in many respects. But had good prayer-meetings. We are pledged preacher, look out; your time comes sure and my mind has been disabused of that impres- and are praying for a revival. If you will In looking over the minutes of the late sion. I have not found on any circuit that I slip away and come up and help me one week session of our Texas Conference I preceive a -Rev. R. M. Leaton, Willow City circuit, have traveled more warm-hearted Methodists. in April or May, we will make the closest discrepency between the statistical secretary's Round Mountain: Our first quarterly meet- I find a great many who keep up family pray- canvass for the ADVOCATE yet made. The report, and the report of the treasurer of the ing is over. The presiding elder was present ers regularly, winter and summer, and quite a inmates of the parsonage received no pound-board of education. In the educational coiin the spirit of the Master, but not well in number who take the Texas Christian ingorboxing Christmas, but received invita- lection I reported \$305.95, which amount body. He was able to preach two good ser- ADVOCATE. I have not been "pounded," as tions to eat turkey every day, which they tallied with the statistical secretary's report as mons, however, and preside in the quarterly some of my more fortunate brethren. The used to profit.

received into the church. About fifty came to joice to hear through the ADVOCATE of the the Lord's Supper at the close of the sermon cordial reception with which the brethren are on Sunday. It was a refreshing time from the almost universally greeted upon entering Lord's presence. There is spiritual life on their newly allotted fields of labor. Away out he circuit. Thank God! Pray for us.

—Rev. B. F. Badgett, Whitney: 1 have to "bless God for what our eyes have seen and commenced my second year's work on this our hearts felt" since coming to this our circuit with good prospects. We are well sup- first circuit. Prospects very encouraging. family reached Palestine Dec. 18—that bitter sequently received, making a total of \$231,95; plied with church houses, but no parsonage. Have completed first round of appointments— cold Thursday morning. The good brethren being an excess of \$5 over the amount reported Hope to buy or build one this year. We have made about thirty-five pastoral visits, and and sisters had preceded us to the parsonage in the statistical table. JAS A. DUNCAN. a good, lively, active board of stewards that found the spiritual state of the church generalare looking after the temporal interest of the ly good. Have one class-meeting and one preacher. I am working for the ADVOCATE; prayer-meeting. The spirit of church-buildhave sent in eight new subscribers since con- ing is in the hearts of our people. We

a kind and generous people. There has been people that we almost forget but that we gift, for we enjoyed it and thought of the Houston, The board organized with Bro. S.

or duty. His preaching was with power and in the Spirit—"coals" fresh from the altar. Many of us would rather his visits were monthly instead of quarterly. Result of meeting: two additions to the church and two subscribers to the Advocate.

The present was preaching was with power and pray that the Lord may reward them with a gracious revival of religion. The parsonage has been furnished with furniture and cooking stove since I came, and we are very comfortably domiciled in our new home. My health is much better than when Leleval my make the church. We had, all things considered, a very encouraging meeting and very well attacked. much better than when I closed my work at Woodville. I attribute the cure to Dr. Wm. Chapman's skillful treatment. Dr. Chapman is a resident of Woodville, and a good Methodist. Surely this is a generous people, and we expect to see a gracious revival of religion throughout the charge before the year closes. God grant that it may be so. universal prayer of all: "O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years; in the midst of the years make known; in wrath remember God grant that it may be so.

-Rev. C. J. Sherwood, Campbell : We are mercy snugly fitted up at the parsonage in Campbell. —Rev. I. K. Waller, Floresville: Flores-I have gone one round on my new circuit and ville is the county seat of Wilson, a county have found the people kind and attentive. At Hefner's Chapel, weather good; congregation large and growing population. The county is large. Jones' Bethel is situated on the rich every way worthy of the name of the distinblack land; weather cold; house open; con- guished Englishman who suffered for Texan gregation small. Twin Oak has no house; they have been worshiping for a number of Floresville Academy last term, Prof. Lopas years in a small school-house, which has tells me, one hundred and seventy pupils, recently burned down. The church has now undertaken an important work—the building three-story academy. From all of which it of a church. May God bless them in their ef- seems that more attention is being paid to edforts. Friendship is a small class, the most of ucation in this county than here ofore. We which came from the Black Jack circuit. I came at once to our circuit and are now domihave been their pastor for two years, and find | ciled in the new parsonage built by Brother them to be a good and faithful people. Shady
Grove is a church of about e'ghty members in

on the circuit. A Methodist Sunday-school good standing, harmoniously working in the has been organized here that now numbers Master's vineyard. Campbell is the center of eighty, with more to come. From what I reports of the Bonham station and Bonham the work. We have here a church of fifty have seen and heard from within and without circuit are reversed. Neither report is full in members, faithful, zealous and promising. the church since I have been here, I must con-It will not be long until Campbell circuit will gratulate Marystown circuit on getting so true would like it corrected before publishing the rank with the best charges in the district or a man for a pastor. His record while down here conference. Brethren, here is work to do; is above criticism. We hope that Bro. Jones our harvest is ripe; let us go into the field and has received such a welcome in his old consaveit.

come in smiling and bringing with them all pounding when he and his family (which conthe good things, from a sack of flour to a glass sisted of himself, his wife and one wee Daw-There were eight present at the meeting of the district stewards of Chappell Hill district stewards of Chappell Hill district—a larger attendance than ever before.

—Rev. Daniel Morgan, Center City: No Rev. Daniel Morgan, Center City: No the interests of the church. A successful was a compound of meat, flour, sugar, coffee, less than the barrel and oil in the cruse. The pounding a whole term the interests of the church. A successful was a compound of meat, flour, sugar, coffee, on the district, and has not in ten years. Our whisky sold in the bounds of my work, only for medical use. Nine have joined by letter a lovely Sabbath; presented the cause of forsing conference. Three children backing a lovely Sabbath; presented the cause of forsing conference. Three children backing a lovely sabbath; presented the cause of forsing conference. Three children backing a lovely sabbath; presented the cause of forsing conference. Three children backing a lovely sabbath; presented the cause of forsing conference. Three children backing a lovely sabbath; presented the cause of forsing conference. Three children backing a lovely sabbath; presented the cause of forsing conference on Saturday at 11 o'clock; and has not in ten years. Our characteristic will fine was a compound of man, sagar, concerning to the district, and has not in ten years. Our characteristic will fine was a compound of man, sagar, concerning to the district, and has not in ten years. Our characteristic will fine was a compound of man, sagar, concerning to the district, and has not in ten years. Our characteristic will fine was a compound of man, sagar, concerning to the district, and has not in ten years. Our characteristic will fine was a compound of man, sagar, concerning to the district, and has not in ten years. Our characteristic will fine was a compound of man, sagar, concerning to the district, and has not in ten years. Our characteristic will fine was a compound of man, sagar, concerning to the district, and has not in ten years. Our characteristic will fine was a compound of man, sagar, concerning to the district will fine was a compound of man, sagar, concerning to the district will fine was a compound of man, sagar, concerning to the district will fine was a compound of man, sagar, concerning to the district will fine was a compound of man, sagar, concerning to the district will fine was a compound of man, sagar, concerning to the district will fine was a compound of man, sagar, concerning to the district will fine was a compound of man, sagar, concerning to the distr is a lovely Sabbath; presented the cause of forsince conference. Three children baptized.

—Rev. W. G. Davenport, Eagle Springs:

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The Temperance Council We are looking and praying for a gracious relike the Advocate; it has great promise for Sad news-the death of Bro. Fisher. May the vival this year. Pray for us that we may sucbereaved family find the consolation that God alone can send to the broken heart.

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-Rev. R. A. Hall, Acton: We arrived short-its for it to perform any other duty. Likewise we believe the people (we mean the church)

-Rev. T. J. Milam, Plano: As we have we believe the people (we mean the church) years. The last election was held on the 3d for our reception, and we were soon housed ought to pray and work for the ADVOCATE, ference, we will ask a little space this week. instant, and prohibition carried by sixty-three amid a warm-hearted Christian people, who have liberally administered to our wants, vocate would reach the fifteen thousand sub--Rev. T. T. Booth, Jacksonville: The out- bringing us in corn. flour, meal, meat, and scribers by the meeting of the next annual and having learned to love them, it is with

people all satisfied; but few disorderly, but the hearts of a preacher and his family. The -Rev. E. M. Sweet, Waxahachie: The year on this work. Bat owing to the cold and many earnest and devout ones, who will help time for our first-quarterly conference has week of prayer was observed by union prayer. Wet weather, we have done but little since their pastor in his labors. We will work for past, but owing to the extremely bad weather meetings at four of the churches, closing one conference. To night, Jan. 15, we are in the our Advocate. May God bless the editors there were only two appointments represented. night at one church to meet the next at The elder also falled to come. We are work- another; repeating the course when the round was complete. The topics recommended by -Rev. W. P. McCorkle, El Paso: My wife the evangelical alliance were briefly discussed profitable service, at 11 o'clock a. m., on and I arrived here Saturday before the first each in its order. Though the weather was came over into my circuit and built a bush Sunday in this month, and I commended my unfavorable, we had good congregations, in a lecture or sermon, by Bro. Kimbrough, pas arbor and took in ten members and sent them ministry among this people the next day. El creasing in numbers and interest as the weather too of the Baptist Church, and a discourse by to me, and I thus received my own members Paso Methodists are loath to give up Bro. and improved. We have reason to rejoice in the Bro. Baldridge, of the Cumberland Presby -Rev. W. W. Graham, Rockdale: Yesterday, Sunday Jan. II, was a bright day with us in Rockdale. Congregations good, interest fine, and three accessions to the church. Our Christmas pounding was all that we could have desired. The new subscribers are well Baptists, Presbyterians and Methodists. There Sister MacDonell, who have wrought here so visible effects and results of this blessed week. terian Church. Both discourses were timely have desired. The new subscribers are well pleased with the ADVOCATE.

Baptists, Presbyterians and Methodists, There is encouraging interest among professing professing of thought as suggested in the prayer.

Christian Broken -Rev. W. M. Shelton, Sherman, Jan. 2, "A New Years call."—The members of the Travis

Street Church, Sherman, Jan. 2, "A Wyatt, Dodd City: My first

-Rev. J. A. Wyatt, Dodd City: My first Street Church, Sherman, made a pleasant call at the Methodist parsonage on New Years day evening, bringing with them an abundant supply for the larging with them an abundant supply for the larging. Was the very large of the same nature. Our large of the larging and Sunday. The weather was fine and all the exercises partook of the same nature. Our large of the large o

> build a church at Stephensville this spring. odists had their Christmas-tree on Christmas-friends under similar circumstances at any pressions of kindness bestowed upon them but after all several of the little fellows were during Christmas week and New Year's day during the Christmas holidays I ought to have overlooked and got nothing, which made them were sent into us. We would name a large in a pout at some one in the Island City, and a local in one of the town papers stated that gies to serve such a people. some "Angels" at Moscow, who used to minister to the health of Galveston, who, I expect, were the moving spirits in that expression of "good will." By the help of God the donors will be doubly repaid for their kindness.
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> —Rev. B. F. Hayes, Coffeeville: I have now been on the Coffeeville circuit a month. I have now been on the Coffeeville circuit a month. I have some "Angels" at Moscow, who used to min- the rest. This is the season for the dancing Please let me say to the brethren that the

BURN

THE FAMILY SAFETY OIL!

and had everything put in order for our recep- COLUMBUS, Texas. tion. Not only had they scoured every room, but had swept off the yard; and last, but not The district stewards of Galveston district least, leaving a well supplied pantry. Very met in the town of Richmond, Jan. 9, 1885. have a beautiful house at McAually, almost many thanks to the good people, and especial The following charges were represented: thanks to that good Presbyterian brother and Wharton and Colorado, San Felipe, Richmond, in the parsonage, comfortably situated among We have been so kindly received by this sister for a fine, large gobbler as a Christmas St. Johns, Galveston, and Shearn Church, a kind and generous people. There has been no concert of action to "pound" us, but we have received much kindness and attention by the good people. Our first quarterly meeting is just cover. The stewards assessed \$600-a -Rev. Jno. O. Alien, Hallville, Texas, Dec. still worshiping in the old church-house. This the year. The apportionment against the veston district, preached at St. James Church Sunday morning, and at St. John's Sunday might. The Galveston churches are giving him a real Methodist welcome.

—The Rev. Orcenith A. Fisher, of the West Texas Conference, died Dec. 27. This is a heavy loss to that conference. He was an heavy loss to that conference. He was an earnest, effective man, and was steadily grow heavy loss to that conference. We seed that work was steadily grow of duty. His preaching was with power and succeeding the preacher and family, for which I return my thanks, and earnestly possible.—Ep.] Our first quarterly meeting is passed at the district.

Still worshiping in the old church-house. This house has served a generation, having been in use between thirty and thirty-five years. We had thought to be in our new house obtained the district. Following is the apportionment against the liberal assessment. We feel very grateful, and will do our best this year. God bless this kind people is our daily prayer.

—Rev. J. C. Ræssell, Lægarto: Our first quarterly meeting is passed and was a season of grace to us all. Our new presiding elder's saling with the district. Following is the apportionment against the district on the presiding elder's saling with the proportion of the presiding elder's saling with the proportion of the presiding elder's saling with the proportion of the proportion

ference as we extend to our new Bro. Chap--J. B. Armstrong, Center: Rev. J. L. pell, and all other such men. From private postorate at San Marcos, will never be for- Clerical error: The second resolution,

great pleasure that we are beginning a third midst of a very severe norther, the coldest of the season. We had at this place, at the Methodist Church, a pleasant, and we trust a Thanksgiving day. The service consisted of evening, bringing with them an abundant supply for the larder. May the year be one of
religious and temporal prosperity.

—Rev. F. T. Mitchell, Bryan: The week of
prayer was observed by us, other denominations and ministers joining in the service.

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TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Minutes. H. V. PHILPOTT. BRYAN, Jan. 13, 1885.

The Minutes-A Correction.

-Rev. J. S. Mathis, Palestine: Myself and this I paid to Dr. Bourland 826, moneys sub-

Galveston District-Assessments.

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. The Minutes-Bonham Station.

I notice in the minutes of the North Texas Conference, in the statistical tables, that the minutes of the five Texas conferences.

W. J. BLUDWORTH. BONHAM, Jan. 17.

The Minutes-An Announcement. Copies of the minutes have been mailed to all the presiding elders and pastors, except

additional. I make this correction by

W. M. SHELTON

SHURMAN, Texas, Jan. 15, 1885. NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Minutes-Graham Station. The minutes of the last session of the North west Texas Conference report Graham station 846,00 for foreign missions and 828,00 for do mestic missions. This is a mistake. The assessments were paid in fall: foreign missions \$53,00; domestic, \$35,00. J. R. Nelson.

HILLSBORO, Texas, Jan. 13, 1885. WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Minutes-A Request. I have sent the minutes of the West Texas Conference to the secretaries of the other four conferences in Texas. Would be very glad to

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The Greeks ascribed the invention of the drum to the god Bacchus. He is also responsible for a great many other dead beats.—New

Yes, son, we call that kind of a hat a stove pipe, because it soots our clothes are such a draft—on our pockets,—Life,

NATH'L TOBEY, ARCHITECT. WANTED.—The address of Mrs. Amanda McAllister and family. Any information will be gladly received by her only sister. Address Mrs. Brown, in care of Rev. H. J. Wheeler, Whitney, Texas.

The minutes of the Texas Conference, forty-fifth annual session, Rev. H. V. Philpott, D. D., secretary, have been received. The secretary, as is usual with him, has done his work There are some typographical errors, It has been neatly printed by W. A. Shaw & Co. 171 Strand.

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A. J. McCLURE,
Buttercup, Williamson county, Texas.

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BRIEF MENTION

"Marvellous feats of equilibrium on the rollers" is the way the skating rink adver- azine. tisers state it. The skating rink, nevertheless, has cost many a novice a broken limb.

A colony of 3000 Finns proposes to settle in Michigan. Their minister, accompanied by an advance guard of sturdy men and women," arrived by the Polynesia, Dec. 30. It is not the first time they have come. Among the first settlers in the Middle States were Swedes and Finns. So Peter Parley taught us. They will make good citizens.

-We have received a catalogue of the officers and students of Yale College for 1884-85. It gives a full exhibit of all departments of the institution, their curricula, and such general information as the coming students desire

lion bales, which is a short crop. The falling off is in States west of Alabama. South Carolina's average, compared with last year, 107. With an excellent grain crop and more than an average cotton crop, can't the average South Carolinian afford to hope and pray and work for better times? The cultivation of such a temper and spirit means better times.

-It is rumored that Samuel J. Tilden has day. willed his country seat at Yonkers, known as Greystone, to be used as an educational institution of young men in political careers. There is to be a select course of study in the | Times. political history of the past, biography of all the great statesmen, a knowledge of all the important legislation, supplemented by his large and valuable library, and by the instruction of competent and cultured teachers

-James M. Swank, secretary of the American Iron and Steel Association, says: "If the farmers of the West could dispose of their wheat and corn and other staples at higher prices than now prevail, we might soon see an increased demand and better prices for iron and steel; but until the farmers' prospects improve we cannot see better days for our iron and steel manufacturers, nor for some other manufacturers. The country at large cannot be prosperous if the farmers are not."

-The American Inventor calls attention to a new line of business as follows: An enterprising Englishman has a bureau in New York and other Eastern cities for this purgoose: he professes to be able to make a new building, inside or out, appear fifty, one hundred or any number of years old, as may be pamed in the contract. The work is done by hammer or chisel to produce the needed appearance of time's scars, and by acid to make corrosion and by some permanent coloring matter to add mellow tint.

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If you are losing flesh and strength, and are beginning to have night-sweats or any of the beginning to have night-sweats or any of the wellknown and alarming symptoms that indicate pulmonary trouble, write to Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 Girard St., Philadelphia, stating your caseclearly, and ask their opinion as to your condition, and whether they have treated similar cases with their new Vitalizing Remedy. It will cost you nothing, as they make no charge for consultations. They will, at the same time that they reply to your enquiries, furnish you with such documents and reports of cases as will enable you to determine whether in your own case a cure is possible.

In Florida a great many lemon trees have been budded on orange trees. Growers may Somerville Journal.

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If there is anything more sweet than a young man with black ear muffs on his ears and red mittens on his hands, we desire it to be trotted out immediately, that it may receive a a chromo.—Oil City Derrick.

A bachelor of arts—An accomplished lady-killer.—Burlington Free-Press.

R. W. Ferguson, Druggist, Dayton, Ark, writes: "Texas Chill Syrup has given entire

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Professor—"Does my question embarrass you?" "Not at all, sir," replied the student, "it is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me."—From The German.

Hope Deferred Makes the Heart Sick."

"So your pretty cousin has married an Enlish nobleman?"
"Yes, she married a Lord somebody in London last week."
"My cousin has been married too."

"Is that so? Whom did she marry?"
"A Lord Nobody."—Drake Travelers' Mag-

The Old, Old Story. The Old, Old Story.

Why do we hear so much about dyspepsia? Simply because so many people have it. Why are so many people talking about their cure from this dreadful disease? Simply because they have been taking Brown's Iron Bitters. Thus it is with Mrs. Taylor, of Lynchburg, Sumpter Co., S. C., who says, "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia with most favorable results. I belive this medicine is all that is represented." Dyspeptics, and sufferers from neuralgia, weakness, etc., should try it.

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consumption cure in the coming students desire to know. The University gathers 1086 young men at present within its various schools, and has a large and eminent faculty, with Dr.

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—Weller is dead, the intimate friend whose mame Dickens immortalized in "The Pickwick Papers." Fully styled he was Captain Charles Weller, and he reached the age of eighty-five. "His daughter, Mrs. Thompson," says The but the celebrity of his granddaughter, Mrs. Butler (Miss Elizabeth Thompson) was a source of great and legitimate pride to the old gentleman."

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An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption. Bronchitis, Casarrin, Asthma and a distribute to the speedy and permanent cure of the speedy a

gentleman."

The cotton crop of 1884, it is supposed, will foot up about four and three-quarter mil
It is said that bleeding a partially-blind horse at the nose will restore him to sight. So much for the horse. To open a man's eyes you must bleed him in the pocket.

Moscow and Livingston, at Livingston, Feb 28, March 1 Livingston, at Livingston, a

The old custom requiring saleswomen in dry and fancy goods stores to stand all day long without rest or relief is being superseded by wore humane rules in many of our leading by more humane rules in many of our leading business houses. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound is highly praised by those who have not yet been freed from the old necessity for constant standing; and is a genuine bless-ing in every such case, as well as to the tired out houself senger who must be on her feet all t housekeeper who must be on her feet all Prairie Plains, at Prairie Plains....March 28, 2
H. V. PHILPOTT.

An artist who went into the country for the purpose of sketching a bull found there was danger of the bulls catching him.—Boston

William Whiteside, of Lancaster, Pa., writes: "For over six years, I was afflicted with diarrhea, Mishler's Herb Bitters cured me and improved my general health. There is no remedy in the world that can show a similar record of cases, covering so large a range of disease, as this great household specific. Kidney and liver complaints, indigestion, foul stomach, dizziness, nausea, sick headache, etc., all yield to the magic of its treatment.

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A Vermont newspaper is printed on paper made of sawdust,—Detroit Free Press. It should be edited by Barnum or Forepaugh.— Chicago Curant.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate,

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Would it be just to say that all physicians partially get their living by pill-age?—The Judge.

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Did sit him down,
Did sit him down,
Did sit him down,
He wondered if it all were true
Just then a passing under him.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Webberville eir, at Manor. Jan 24, 25
Elgin eir, at McDade Jan 31, Feb 1
Bastrop sta, at Bastrop Feb 7, 8
Cedar Creek eir, at Moss Branch Feb 14, 15
Winchester eir, at Miton chapel Feb 21, 22
West Point, at Bethel Feb 28, March 1
Columbus and Weimar, at Weimar, March 7, 8
Schulenburg, at Osage March 14, 15
LaGrange sta March 21, 22
Flatonia sta March 28, 29
The district stewards will meet at Bastrop,
Feb. 7.

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MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia with most favorable results. I belive this medicine is all that is represented." Dyspeptics, and sufferers from neuralgia, weakness, etc., should try it.

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MARSHALL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Hallwille. at Hallwille. a

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Hemphill mis, at Hemphill ... Jan 24, 25
Beckville cir, at Walton's s. h. ... Jan 31, Feb 1
Carthage and Concord, at Concord ... Feb 1, 8
Sheibyville cir, at Sheibyville ... Feb 14, 15
Center cir, at Center ... Feb 21, 22
Buena Vista cir, at Shady Grove, Feb 28, March 1
Linn Flat and Douglas, at Indian Creek,
March 7, 8
Bue Hill cir, at Ding 113

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. February.

JOSEPH M. STEVENSON, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Brookston eir.4th Sun in Jan .1st Sun in Feb

T. R. PIERCE, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
 Dexter cir.
 Jan 24, 25

 Denton sta.
 Jan 31, Feb 1

 Denton cir.
 Feb 7, 8
 Feb 14, 15 Feb 21, 22 Feb 28, March 1 March 7, 8

W. F. EASTERLING, P. E. STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND,

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Waco sta, at Fifth Street Church. Jan 24, 25
Waco cir, at Spring Valley. Jan 31, Feb 1
Bosqueville cir, at Evergreen Feb 7, 8
East Waco cir, at West. Feb 14, 25
Axtel cir, at Mesquite Tank Feb 21, 22
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. The balance of power—When a wheel gets on a dead center.—Boston Post.

Crockett c.r. Jan 24, 25
Trinity, at Lovelady. Jan 31, Feb 1
Grape land cir. Feb 7. 8 Grapeland eir. Feb 7, 8
Mt. Vernon, at Corinth Feb 14, 15
Alto, at Wallace chapel Feb 21, 22
Rusk at Atol Feb 28, March 1
Jacksonville, at Jacksonville March 7, 8
District stewards' meeting at Palestine, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m.

3, at 2 p. m. JOHN ADAMS, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. W.E.ATHELETORD DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Vineyard City mis, at Fairview Jan 24, 25
Graham sta Jan 31, Feb 1
Graham mis, at Hawkins' chapel Feb 7, 8
Seymour mis, at Seymour Feb 14, 15
Vernon mis, at Vernon Feb 21, 22
Mobsectie mis, at Mobsettie Feb 28, March 1
Cartersville, at Godfrey's chapel March 7, 8
C. H. Ellis, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Corn Hill cir, at Berry's Creek. 4th Sun in Jan
Lampasas sta. 1st Sun in Feb
Sugar Loaf, at Killeen. 24 Sun in Feb
Granger cir, at Granger. 3d Sun in Feb
Oenaville cir, at Jenn. 4th Sun in Feb
Salado cir, at Three Forks. 1st Sun in Feb
JAS. MACKEY, P. E.
SHERMAN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Whitestalt. 4th Sun in Jenn.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

Greenville sta. Jan 24, 25
Lone Oak cir, at Lone Oak Jan 31, Feb 1
Lake Fork mis, at Picasant Divide Feb 7, 8
Winsboro cir, at Winsboro Feb 14, 15
Oultman cir, at Quitman Feb 21, 22
Pittsburg sta Feb 28, March 1
Leesburg cir, at Leesburg March 5, 8
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Marystown cir, at Marystown... 4th Sun in Jan Fort Worth sta, at Fort Worth... 1st Sun in Feb Fort Worth cir, at Cold Springs... 2d Sun in Feb Grandview cir, at Grandview... 3d Sun in Feb W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Halletsville, at County Line.....4th Sun in Jan Boxville, at Williamsburgh......2d Sun in Feb Concrete, at Burns' Station.......2d Sun in Feb J. T. GILLETT, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Coleman cir, at Coleman Jan 21 Pecan mis, at Jan 24, 25 J. K. Lang, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Rockport Jan 24, 25
Corpus Christi Jan 31 and Feb 1
Laredo and San Diego Feb 7, 8
A. C. Biggs, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Breckenridge cir, at Luther's chapel.....Jan 31 Throckmorton mis, at Throckmorton... Feb 7, 8 A. K. MILLER, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND,

JEFFERSON DITSRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Atlanta, at Atlanta Jan 24, 25
Queen City, at Douglassville Jan 31, Feb 1
Boston cir, at New Boston Feb 7, 8
Texarkana sta Feb 14, 15
Texarkana sta Feb 21, 22
Gilmer, at Soule chapet Feb 28, March 1
Coffeeville, at Murray Institute March 7, 8
Daingerfield, at Daingerfield March 14, 15
S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.

ABILINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICI-FIRST ROUND. Irene cir. at Salem. Jan 24, 25 Sims and Glenwood cir. at Bethel, Jan 31, Feb 1 Reagor cir. at Reagor chapel. Feb 1, Feb 1, R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Wharton and Colorado, at Houston, Fifth Ward
Shearne Church
Alvin and Red Bluff, at Velasco, at Caney
Columbia, at Houston, Washington St. Cedar Bayou, at _____, ...

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J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND R'verland mis.
Wichita Falls mis.
Henrietta and Bowie sta.
Archer mis.
Montague st
Post Oak cir. March 28, 29April 4, 5 ...April 11, 12 ...April 18, 19 M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E. St. Jo cir.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Sabinal cir, at Hondo Jan 31, Feb 1
Cotulia Feb 14, 15
Devine cir Feb 21, 22 Jan 31, Feb 1

Devine cir Feb 14, 15

Uvalde cir Feb 21, 22

Uvalde cir Feb 22, 22

Barksdale, including 2d Sunday March 7

Bandera March 21

Lavernia cir, at Uæsville St Sun in April

Other appointments will be announced in due time.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Hamilton eir.... Plum Creek eir.. . Feb 21, 22 . Feb 28, March 1 . March 7, 8 April 11. Indian Creek cir.



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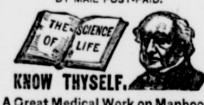
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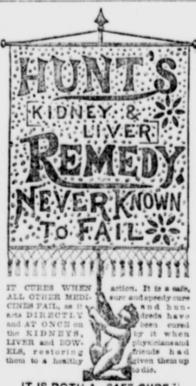
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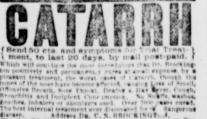
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Vining.—Troupe Vining departed this life at his residence, in Henderson county, Texas, Nov. 22, 1884. He was born Oct. 14, 1834. He had long been a faithful member of the Methodist Church. His house was set in orderdeath found him ready—and he died in the faith. While we miss him much, and mourn his loss, we feel he is safe in heaven. He can not return to us, but, thank God, we can go to where he has gone.—T. H. Hall.

McLamey.—Emma Alice McLamey was born Feb 26, 1888, and died in Kingsbury, Guadalupe county, Texas, November 29, 1884. Converted and joined the M. E. Church, near Lecsville, 1884. When told that the end of her earthly existence was near there was no regrets, but a heavenly smile seemed to light up her face, and she said to her mother and those around: "See, how beautiful?" pointing upwards. No doubt the angels had come to bear the ransomed spirit to the home of the blest. Happy death!—E. H. Holbrook.

LARGE.—Died, Vida Belie, infant daughter of Rev. E. R. and T. F. Large. Vida was born April 15, 1883, and died in Smith county, Texas, Sept. 12, 1884. She has gone to meet her grandparents and her little brother who have preceded her to the better land. She is not dead, but sleepeth. "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." May God bless the bereaved parents and bring them to the paradise where little Vida now dwells.—SALLE CLARY.

WAGNON.—Sister Emily W. Wagnon, daughter of John and Emma Southerland, was born in Macon county, Ga., Sept. 22, 1822; was married to J. H. Wagnon Oct. 10, 1846, whom she survived fifteen years. She embraced religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, about 1834, and died in Junction City, Kimble county, Texas, at one o'clock, Nov. 15, 1884. She was a good woman, a devoted Christian, an exemplary church mender, a friend to the preacher and his family, a good neighbor and a kind mother. She leaves two sons and two grandchildren. May they meet her in heaven.

—W. R KNOWLTON.

Higgs.—Alfred Higgs was born in Halifax county, N. C., March 4, 1829. He had early religious training, and was converted and joined the Methodist Church early in life, and joined the Methodist Church early in life, and ever lived a consistent Christian life. Jan. 15, 1838, in Mississippi, he married Miss Fannie Harrington, who, with two children, survives him. He moved with his family to Texas in 1839, and has lived most of the time since in 1849, and has lived most of the great peace Dec. 10, 1884. He was an earnest worker in the charged libed move in an earnest worker in the family different model. 10, 1884. He was an earnest worker in the church, filled many important places of trust in it, and was known to all to be a good man. Ite died of consumption; had been sick and confined to his room about three years. As the end approached ne called his love dones to him and kissed them good-by-, and triumphantly fell on sleep.—Thos. Gillstong.

STENNETT.—W. H. Stennett was born in Louis county, Missouri, May 18, 1840; moved to Texas with his parents in 1846, and

settled in Fannin county; after living there eight years moved to Collin county in 1854, then to Bosque in 1859. He was married to Miss Mollie Coram, Feb. 12, 1850; moved to Bell county in 1863, and lived on the Lampasas river four years. He engaged in the mill-wright business and became a permanent citizen of Bell county. In Jan. 1867, he was converted to the cause of Christ, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1869; lived a consistent Christian life and gave liberally of his hard earnings for the support of the church. He was a good man, a good husband, a kind father, a substantial citizen. After much suffering, in the midst of his family and friends at his quiet home, he died in the triumphs of faith, leaving a wife and ten children. Their less is his eternal gain.—W. T. MELUGIN. MELUGIN.

ABEL.—Died, at his home near Hutchins, Dallas, county, Texas, Dec. 17, 1884, Bro. James Abel, in the seventy-eighth year of his age. He was born in Tennessee March 5, 1807. At an early age he moved to Alabama, and then to Mississippi, where he lived for forty years near Grenada. Eleven years ago he came to Dallas county, where he spent his last days. At the age of seventeen he became a member of the Methodist Church, and was a devoted member of the same at the close of his life. Bro. Abel manifested great pleasure in religious conversation, in Bible reading and prayer. He was a warm friend, truthful and honest in business. About six months before blest. Happy death!—E. H. Holdrigor.

Reed.—Mrs. Nancy Reed, wife of the late Captain Almon Reed, of Port Lavaca, Texas, died in this city, Jan. 2, 1885, after a long and serious illness. Shouth, and held her membership of late at the Firth Ward Church. Sister Reed enjoyed the full assurance of faith and died rejoicing in hope of heaven. Her last hour was indeed beautiful. How comforting thus to lay a soul to rest, asleep in Jesus.—C. H. Buchanan.

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BROOKS.—Rufus Jackson Brooks, son of the S.C. and Mary Brooks, was born July 24, 26, in Tazewell county, Va., and died at his defence in Forney, Kaufman county, Texas, e. 30, 1884. He was married to Miss Anna Gillespie, Aug. 3, 1865. When about the M. E. Church, South. He was of the dist parentage. As a youth he was noble heart, apright in life, gentle and modest in uncer, firm in his convictions, unwavering in typose and steady in habit. As a man he was serfect gentleman. In his transactions he hibited the highest integrity. By all he was not had an eighbor, a tender, affectionate husband, his sickness he was patient and subminsive, a zave ununistakable evidence of his preparation for the change to his wife and friends, to not he talked freely. In view of death he is calm, full of faith, peaceful, triumphant, e sorrow not as those who have no hope, etheren, friends, loved ones, if we be faith-ho death, we shallmeet him in the morning the everlasting day. Heaven's blessings be an the lonely companion.—C. I. McWitten. FORNEY, Texas, Jan. 5, 1885.

emplary church mender, a friend to the preacher and his family, a good neighbor and a kind mother. She leaves two sons and two grandehildren. May they need her in heaven.

—W. R. KNOWLTON.

LONGMYER.—Mrs. Phoebe Ann Lorgmyer, daughter of W. A. and sarah Pace, of Salado, was been Feb. 12, 1805; embraced religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South in 1856; was united in nearriage with Mr, Garrett Longmyer July, 1881. Her sickness was of short duration. She was blessed with the presence of her parents, who did all in their ability for her comfort. In the hidst of her friends and relations she died Dec. 2a, 1884. The deceased gave strong evidences of acceptability with God. Her husband and friends can meet her in the home of the blest in heaven.—W. T. Melletoff.

Salado, Bell county, Tex.

Finley.—For the third time in the last two years death has visited the house of our dear friends, five, and Sister R. S. Finley, on Box's Creek, Cherokee county, This time it was born April 16, hapitzed by the writer Sept. 21, and earlied away to heaven Dec. 31, 1884. Brief and sweet was her little life on earth, and then she went to join little sisters in heaven, and to make that occaniful place fairer and sweeter with her lovely presence, "At the orystal river's briak We shall see more bright and clear. Some sweet day, by and by —E. F. Boone.

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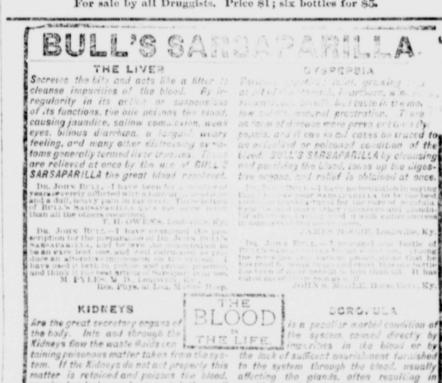
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The Eads Bill.

Washington, Jan. II.—The river and harbor bill was reported to-day, without any item for Galvesion, and was recommitted.

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the latter rather than run the risk of losing both, which might have resulted from opposing the substitute. It will have to pass the House again before going to the president.

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Polygamists in Trouble.

Salt Lare, Jan. 20.—The Rudger-Clawson polygamy case was argued in the territorial Supreme Court to-day and taken under advisement. Open venire and the exclusion of Mormons from the jury were the points at issue. C. W. Penrose, editor of the Deseret News, the church organ, was sought by officers to-day on a warrant, charged with polygamy. They searched the office, but he could not be found. Angus M. Cannon was arrested to-day on the charge of polygamy and held in \$2500 ball for examination to-morrow. He is a brother of George Q. Cannon.

New Orleans, Jan. 20.—Intelligence from Point Pleasant is that the water is running over the levee there, and that the con ractor has abandoned work on account of high water. High Water at Point Pleasant.

Preached in the American Church.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 29.—Bishop Harris, of New York preached in the American church Sunday to a large American convergation. Annual mission conference organized by him, last Commercial 4.594-64.894

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VALPARAISO, Chili, Jan. 29.—It is stated that the president of Chili, General Santa Maria, will take a pleasure voyage on bard the iron-clad Esmeralda to the Island of Juan Ferna dez (Robinson Crasoe's Island). The president is expected to arrive here Thursday with his cabinet.

LONDON, January 20.—The St, James Gazette hears that England will solve the Egyptian trouble by assuming for a certain period the entire administration of lower and middle Egypt, together with all the financial responsibilities given to the sultan in upper and equatorial Egypt with any port or ports on the Red sea.

The Soudanese Conflict.

Truly yours, JOHN FORD, Supt.

The Interstate Commerce Bill.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The interstate commerce bill still holds the floor in the Senate. Senators fleek and Maxey spoke in behalf of the Reagan bill to-day, and Senator Coke obtained the floor just before adjournment and will speak to-morrow on the same side.

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L'I. Pickett, sub. J'T Smith, sub; samples sent.

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Jan. 12.—W'L. Neims sub. N'A Keen, subs.

E D'Ogburn, subs. R'W Thomson, sub. Geo F Fair, sub. C'G Shutt, sub; wild discontinue. T'M Woodward, sub. T'B Lane, sut. L'F Palmer, sub. W'H LeFevre, subs. Dr Jas Laf Leslie, subs. L'G Rogers, subs; samples sent. W'W Graham, subs; 2 cards. G'W Langley, sub. R'S Gorsline, sub. W'A Shook, sub. N'A Keen, subs. Jas. Peeler, sub. R'F Dunn, sample sent. D'C Stark, subs. J'C Russell, sub. L'G Rogers, subs. U'S Hell, ok; M'L Moody, subs. C'M Keith, sub. J'A Savage, subs. W'T Melugin, subs. J'S Harris, sub and change.

Jan. 13.—Geo L Wyatt, subs. E B Chappell, the name of F Y was not previously received; we now enter. F P Ray, sub. C'S McCarver, subs; 2 postals. A E Goodwyn, sub. Jno T'Bludworth, sub. W'P Zeigler, subs; 4 postals. S'B Ellis, subs. C'J Sherwood, subs. J'T Browning, sub. T'F Diamitt, subs.

Jan. 14.—RW Thompson, subs. E T Brasher, sub, Jno O Allen, sub. W'M Robbins, sub. I M'Carter, sub E G Roberts, subs. J Woodson, thanks. W'A Coppedge, sub. James O Jorden, subs. Sam'l Morriss, sub. and change. W'E Carpenter, sub. T'B Graves, sub. E H Holbrook, subs. L'F Palmer, subs. C'B Fladger, sub. B T Pearson, subs. O T Hotchkiss, sub. B H Passmore, sub. Jas B Dibrell, sub. R'W Wellborn, changes made. J H Chambliss, sub. J C'Calhoun, sub. J F G Finley, sub. T'M Price, will attend to sub of J M P. L G Watkins, sub. J C'Calhoun, sub. J G Walker, sub. J Joyce, sub. J Coughran, subs. G F Fair, sub. C'S McCarver, subs. S A Ashburn, subs. T M Price, will attend to sub of J M P. L G Watkins, sub. J C Weaver, subs. S I L Mills, subs. J D'Strader, sub. J Coughran, subs. G F Fair, sub. C'S McCarver, subs. R'I Allen, sub. Jos T Bloodworth, sub. J G Walker, sub. J Joyce, sub. J Coughran, subs. G F Fair, sub. C'S McCarver, subs. R'I Allen, sub. Jos T Bloodworth, sub. L'R Moodsey, ok; subs. Jan. 16.—T B Norwood, subs. B C DeJernet, sub. J

Archer, change. R M Sproule, subs. R S Grosline, sub.

Jan. B.—H T Hill, subs. T L Miller, subs. B

J H Thomas, subs. F C Stephenson, sub. J D

Crockett, sub. Dan'l Morgan, sub. L Lantz,
sub. J C Weaver, sub. S G Shaw, sub. E B

Chappell, sub; list sent some days ago. A C

Biggs, sub. L L Pickett, subs. W T Ayers,
change. M E Blocker, subs. Josehus Stephan,
sub; will change as you direct. J A Duncan,
subs. B J Perry, subs.

Jan. 29.—J W Dickson, sub. J A Duncan,
subs. J D.—J W Dickson, sub. J Z T Morris, sub.
H C Rogers, sub. I Z T Morris, sub.
G W Langley, subs. E R Large, sub. B F Badgett, sub. Horace Bishop, sub.

Jan. 21.—H C Trammedl, sub. Jno A Gardner,
sub. D C Stark, sub. Jno W Stovall, sub. L F
Palmer, sub. J P Mussett, sub; correction
made. J H Collard, Jr, subs. W M Adams, sub.
J T Simpson, sub. J W Johnson, subs. Jno R
Dunn, sub; will attend to 4478 E M's date of expiration. L P Davis, sub. W W Graham, subs.
C H Maloy, sub. B Harris, sub. M W Shearer,
subs. Jno Helpenstel, sub.

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