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NO 14.

FROM GEORGIA.

North Georgia Conference-General Conference Delegation - Drs. Boring and Evans-Bishop Wilson-More Men than Places-The Victory in Atlanta-Dr. Howard Crosby.

The late session of the North Georgia Conference was the longest since its organization, lasting seven days and a half. And yet there was nothing outside the routine work to cause delay except the election of delegates to the General Conference. We now number two hundred and nine clerical members, and are entitled to seven delegates. There were about one hundred and eighty votes east on the first ballot, and on each ticket were seven names. It took one hour and a half of brisk talking to call these twelve hundred and fifty names. Three men were elected on the first ballot-Haygood, Potter and Anderson. Three on the second-Parks, Adams and Candler. The fifth ballot resulted in the election of J. D. Hammond. Anderson, Candler and Hammond are new men, all good and true; well worthy the distinguished honor conferred on them by their brethren. Candler is the youngest man the North Georgia Conference has ever sent to the General Conference, and one of the strongest. Altogether, the delegation is an able one, and I doubt if it can be excelled in the connection.

Drs. Boring and Evans will be missed at Richmond. The former is now nearly eighty; the latter not far from seventyfive. Both have been members of every General Conference since 1844, including that memorable session. But the inevitable has come. These honored fathers have served the church long and faithfully, and by their life-long devotion to cause of humanity, they have won for fections of their brethren which real South. worth can secure. Were their reward written in one sentence, it would be this: "Well done, good and faithful servants." Far North-Pressing the Battle to the And I doubt not when the end of their earthly pilgrimage shall have been reached, the Master will add: "Enter ye into the joy of your Lord."

Bishop Wilson, in the chair and in the pulpit, fully met, if he did not exceed, But our people are here and they desire the expectations of us all. You see, we to have preaching by "our own preaching by "our had had with us more than once Mc- ers," as they put it, therefore we are corded in Scripture. They hated Joseph, Tyeire, the chief of parliamentarians here preaching and laboring for the proand inferior to none in knowledge of own Pierce, the grandest preacher of how faithful and true our people are to the family, just and upright in his daily them all. And, the truth is, we were our church under so many disadvantages. not exactly prepared to find parliamen- So this inspires us to do our best. hurch lawyer and great preacher all in one. And yet, I do as- for most people, especially those who like life were, doubtless, brilliant, because of sure you, me judice, I indulge no fulsome a cold atmosphere. The soil is very rich his personal gifts and endowments, and panegyric when I affirm that, in all these and productive. Hence the people have also because he had the love and good particulars, Bishop Wilson easily ranks plenty. among the first. He may not always be correct in his interpretation of church them occasionally. The Spirit comes good qualities and character; and that law, but he is always ready to give a down upon us sometimes and then we fact troubled them greatly. Hatred, reason for the faith that is in him-a have glorious seasons of refreshing. reason which he who differs with him Our work in this city is somewhat on the will find exceedingly hard to overcome. advance, yet we are looking for greater brother Joseph, in order to promote their The Bishop's sermons on Thursday and advancement. The members here are as Sunday will be long remembered. Nor true and noble a set of men and women as will his lecture to the class received into ever the sun shone on. Of course we murder him, but to strip off his goodly full connection be soon forgotten. To have obstacles of which you in the South these he said it was a very serious matter can have but a poor conception. The for one who had given himself wholly to preachers of this, the Western Conferthe church afterward, for any cause save for superannuation, to go back to secular pursuits; that somehow inevitable failure overtook all such. Some who had been contemplating location because of the crowded condition of our conference were made to review the whole question men especially are in the great vortex of minds again, and thought they could afresh, and for the present, at least, to remain in the itinerancy. The truth is, of destruction of misery and woe. we have more men than places, although we lost the past year twelve or fourteen by transfer, death and otherwise. As a the tide of iniquity, but in spite of their result, men have to be graded down in their appointments, and in many cases hardship and affliction ensue. How relief is to come is hard to tell. Some will locate, now and then one will transfer, while the large majority of those already in will endure as good soldiers, submitting to privation and poverty until the Great Commander shall sign their discharge.

Meanwhile the work prospers, not indeed as we could wish, but there are no evidences of decline or decay. The preachers have not received quite as much for their support as they did last year, but this fact is explained, as the people tell us, by the hard times. If that argument is of any force, the preachers | The first was the Southern German Conought to fare better, for awhile at least, The collection for missions was in excess | body has two presiding elders' districts, of last year, being something over \$25,000 twenty-four pastoral charges, reports all told. The W. F. M. Society grows 1451 church members and 178 probationsteadily. It now raises more than \$5000 ers. On Sunday of the conference Rev. annually. There was a slight falling off Dr. Hunt, of the New York Book Conin adult and infant baptisms, also in the cern, preached in the Paine Church, and matter of additions. These we regret.

for to one hundred and eighty-one against. In this matter our conference was gov- on Vileta street. The ministers seem told misery to yourself and others? If good or bad, the has been and the to be, from his wife, from his friends; he exerned in some degree by the action of the devoted to their work, but their progress

border conferences. are entering the fourth year on their sisted from the Missionary Treasury. promising. With the blessings of heaven B. A. Ahrens, Secretary.

on our labors we hope to succeed beyond

ble wicked trick to carry the election, the congregations. and again by more than one supreme and Mr. Keller, of New Orleans.

is hurtful to society. W. P. LOVEJOY.

ELBERTON, GA., Dec. 8.

FROM NEBRASKA.

Gates - Sin Abounding - Staying the

If some of your preachers down there in the Sunny South were up here and could feel the sharp, cold north wind, I expect they would say, we are too far north.

This seems to be a very healthy climate

ence, are as true as the needle to the pole. They are as self-sacrificing men as are to be found anywhere. They are pressing the battle to the gates.

We find sin abounding in every consin, hastening on down to the final gulf

There are many noble Christian workers who are doing their utmost to stay most earnest and sincere efforts, sin rears his head and image everywhere. Our preachers in this conference are working nobly for the promotion of virtue and the Lo d is crowning their efforts with success. We hope ere long to see our beloved church prospering in this beautiful country more than it has ever done. May the Lord bless the efforts of his servants everywhere.

JAS. H. TODD.

NERRASEA CITY, NEBRASKA. GERMAN METHODISM IN TEXAS.

I have recently attended two German Methodist Conferences in West Texas. ference of the Methodist Episcopal in the afternoon Bishop Foster preached The vote on change of name stood one in the Trinity Methodist Church. The sessions were held in the German Church

was not very satisfactory. Both dis-Three presiding elders out of thirteen tricts and every pastoral charge were as-

respective districts—your correspondent November 26-30, the German Mission among the number. The next turn of Conference of Louisiana and Texas was the wheel will land us in new fields of held in New Fountain, Medina county, toil. The outlook for the coming year is Bishop Hargrove presiding, and Dr. J.

is regarded by the press of the country the Louisiana district. There were re- emergency.

at Kosciusko. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

"AND THEY HATED HIM."

will of a devoted father. The brethren As to spiritual blessings, we enjoy of Joseph seemed to be well aware of his envy and jealousy filled their hearts, and they wickedly resolved to murder their own de raved and selfish ends. On further reflection, they decided not to clothing, which his father had given him. and cast him, naked, into a pit, there to perish with hunger and thirst or by wild beasts. They committed the base ac'; but, when it was accomplished and they had sat down to eat bread, they discovered that a company of Ishmaelites, from Gilead, were coming toward them on ceivable form and shape. The young camels. They suddenly changed their make a little money by seling their brother Joseph into slavery to these unscrupulous and covetous merchant men. A gang of the leading Midianites of this party-doubtless a select lot of robberssaw a chance for a speculation; and they made short work of showing mercy to Joseph in the pit. They proceeded to help him out, and then "took him" to Egypt and sold him to "captain" Potiphar, the chief of King Pharaoh's police, whose special business was to take charge of all the rascals in business, and to act as hangman or executioner-general for His Majesty.

We invite special attention to one of the worst forms of wickedness extant. and one which leads, as in this case, to the worse criminal possible acts, including murder. We refer to the triple comloving households are broken up, neigh-

are forced into bloody battles.

This conference has two districts in Vice-President on the death of President that, "We are under the weather," as herself to take hold; she spurs a laggard

der which the election was had is uncon- was selected as the place for the next bitter end no matter how much time and the weather outside the tent. stitutional. This par icular bill may be session. Delegates to the General Con- money might be consumed. The day It is a fact long since noted that the had the grace to let go, as well as the which I doubt), but the right to pro- ference: Frederick Vordenbaumen, came for trial, the court-room was crowd- great populations of conquering men are grit to hold on, it would have been far hibit the sale of whisky is not unconsti- clerical, and Aug. Behering, of Houston, ed, and the contest promised to be a very stretched round the earth in a weather better for those she loved, and whom, by tutional, and has been so decided time lay delegate. Reserves: J. A. G. Rabe bitter and a very angry one, which would belt, characterized by a mixture of cold the unwisdom of her love, she burdened. court. In these days, when all good men The church where the conference was Friends were present on both sides, and weather. The world's greatest city is in than American instinct and conscience, should be in the death-grapple with the held is a large stone edifice, with tower the excitement was intense. Judge Fos- the very vortex of climatic uncertainty; for it contains many exhortations to us question that the right to prohibit the tion had an opportunity to hear Bishop case with the parties out of court, and he for the days resemble each other, and wilderness, and David when he was an sale of intoxicants rests not up on whether | Hargrove and Dr. Heidt, of Georgetown. | immediately invited the two brothers to | change gradually or infrequently. We, | outlaw in the limestone caves of Southwhisky is a poison, but upon whether it A joint communion service was held on come before him privately. He kindly on the other hand, know not what a day ern Judea, and Paul when he was in re-Sunday afternoon in the German Church, and fairly presented the case from both a may bring forth, and the uncertainty tirement in Arabia, and Luther when he Prohibition will go into operation in conducted by the Bishop. Hymns were legal and a Christian standpoint. He perpetually educates us in caution. It is was in Wartburg. We commend to all this county 1st of January; meanwhile conjointly sung in both languages, and told them plainly they were both in the an unconscious drill of the moral nature overburdened souls the grace of "let men who love and drink whisky are mak- to the same tunes, and, as Dr. Ahrens wrong, and were doing a foolish and an which we are daily put through all our go."—Christian Union. ing bad use of their opportunities. One stated, embodying precisely the same unchristian act in going into court with lives. We reveal the drill-worn business by one the counties of this State have sentiments. A very large number of such a case. He appealed to them to set- in all our salutations. When we say, FURNITURE and CARPETS driven whisky from their borders until both races bowed together around the tle it then and there; to forgive each "Good-day," we are revealing the drill; now there are one hundred and ten coun- altar and were served by preachers of both other, and resolve to live in peace and we show it again in the hopeful call, ties in which no liquor can be bought languages. A deep and profound spirit brotherly affection the rest of their lives. "Good-morning:" and we face the darkduty and their eminent services in the under a license. It will not be long when of devotion pervaded the large audience. The Judge then, in most touching and ness with a prayerful "Good-night." prohibition will wave her banner over After the communion service the ap- impressive language, called upon them It does not follow that we need no themselves the highest place in the af-Hargrove, and the conference adjourned. seemly contest. He then, as if divinely drill co-operates with a diviner schooling. That night the Bishop preached to a inspired, turned and said: "Will you By it alone men are made neither good crowded house at Hondo City, and the Mr. ----, now promise to forgive and nor bad. But it is an alphabet of attennext morning the Bishop took the early forget the past, and love your brother tion to our to morrows in allotment which train to meet the Mississippi Conference and treat him kindly the remainder of may be read up into attention to our spiryour life?" His immediate response was: | itual future. The man who is made atten-

THE LESSON OF THE CHANGING

imperative duty-N. Y. Independent.

SEASONS. have come for their season. For many rather than too apprehensive. days the sun has been sinking in the in our probationary and struggling ex- ern Christian Advocate. istence? Robert Southwell, singing three centuries ago, made variety of season a beneficence of God:

Not always fall of leaf nor ever Spring, No endless night, nor yet eternal day; The saddest birds a season find to sing, The roughest storm a calm may soon allay

Thus with succeeding terms God tempereth

That man may hope to rise, yet fear to fall.' churches are split asunder, and nations of fear; for the tempests of the North stop the play. Reader, will you be separated for like the monotony of everlasting heat and tangled in business; he exhorts himself reasons from father, mother, brother, or cold. Men are not fools, and there is a to hold on and go ahead; if he can but sister, by the wicked indulgence of either reason for the perpetual flow of remarks tide over this week, this month, this year, hatred, envy or jealousy? Will you persist about the weather. We are keyed to be will come into clear water. He inin a wrong which results in so much un- this sort of expectation. We talk of the vests all that he has laid up; he borrows you have hatreds, bury them, now, before of the weather more than of any ten hausts first his capital and then his credit; this year shall end. Dare not longer to other themes of life. Here we are always and when at last he goes down, he inlive in the indulgence of such criminal alert and hopeful or despondent, and volves wife, family, and friends in his feelings. Are you willing to face your the weather penetrates us and delights ruin. If he had only been wise enough Maker in your present state of mind? | or pains us exquisitely. Let some sick- to have let go earlier, he and his would The late Judge Foster, of Connecticut, ness prostrate us, and weaken and wear have suffered less. The wife and mother was a man of sterling qualities, and a to fineness our nerves, and how quick we carries on her heart the burden of her

Texas and one in Louisiana; fifteen Lincoln, he always exhibited rare wis- though we sank into more complete sub- brain to reluctant work far into the night, The late prohibition victory in Atlanta pastoral charges in Texas, and eight in dom and gave good counsel in every jection to the power of change when we and compels herself to hold on. In vain lost health. If there be an invalid in her husband urges her to "slack a little." as the grandest triumph the temperance ported about fourteen hundred members. We heard it lately stated of him that the house there is a new alertness to at- His kindly urging only adds to her bursentiment has yet achieved. And for Caurch progress among our Germans is while on the bench in Connecticut, a few mospheric change. The bulletins of the den. She says to hersif, if not to him, good reasons. The fight in Atlanta was slow. Dr. Ahrens probably assigned the years before his death, a case of great im- signal service are studied, or the weather "Men cannot understand women's work; a plain contest between "whisky" and "no true reason for this: Many of the chil- portance came before him on appeal at a prophets of the neighborhood are quoted, he can stop, but I cannot. My home whisky"-there were no side issues. And dren of German Methodists learning our session of the court at Bridgeport. Two or we ourselves watch the sky and the must be cared for, my children nurtured though the liquor-power marshaled all language, and attending our schools, brothers had been in a bitter quarrel for wind. We know that we have to deal and watched over." At last she breaks its forces and resorted to every conceiva- naturally fall into the English-speaking years. At last they came to blows, which with the weather, to fight with it, and down entirely. The overwrought nerves were to end in a double law suit. Each triumph over it. And so it enters into give way, and she becomes a chroaic intriumph for prohibition was complete. The vote on the change of the name of seemed to be filled full of harred of the all our solicitudes—sometimes unper- valid, or she goes to an early grave; and The whisky men will contest the result, our church was unanimously against other, and each was determined to fight ceived, but always influential. The soul the husband and children are left to live mainly upon the ground that the bill un- such change. Lake Charles, Louisiana, the battle out in a public court-room to the in its clay tent has a perpetual regard to on without the care which she mistakenly

"I will." Then turning to the other tive to the clouds and the thermometer brother, Judge Foster said, with tears of may be made the more easily attentive These words were spoken to show the joy in his eyes: "Will you Mr. ----, to his character and his eternal destiny. unhappy state of feeling existing in the bearts of the brethren of Leseph as rebecause he was the well-beloved son of great quarrel was happily ended. There snow prepares us to be trained into imhere preaching and laboring for the pro-because he was comely in his motion of Christ's kingdom as best we have comely in his intercourse with and, which ought to be settled before worlds anxiety may overpass the bounds church law, and over and over again our can; and it does our heart good to see appearance, wise in his intercourse with these closing days of another year have of use. There are farmers who live in conduct. Because of these, his many virtues, and of his noble, manly character, his brethren hated him. His prospects in will hold his hand in seed-time. So one may dwell too much on the spiritual dangers of his future until fear paralyzes him. It is not a common fault of our The leaves fall again, and the frosts day, in which men are too confident

> The uncertainty and instability of the north, and the restless winds have been weather is a picture of the shifting and dropping into melancholy keys. Most restless forces of our mortality. We seek men have been too busy to note the in vain for golden and glorious happiness change from week to week; but at last stretching through endless summers of we all realize it-the winter is at hand. contentment; just as we vainly lay the It will be like other winters, and yet not almanac on the weather to find a golden like any of them. Only a degree or two and glorious Indian summer. And yet on the average, of higher or lower tem- both may come to us unawares, stealing perature, but a new distribution unlike in and lingering on, though they be as any ever known. The same general heavenly guests. The unstable is what features; the old, old winter; but new we note; the everlasting calm just below shadings of the face, here more bright- the breaking waves escapes our eyes. ness and there more flerceness. We say When the calm rises to the surface, and 'mild winters," or "severe winters," not broods like an angel of God on all the because the actual differences of the face of the waters, and stays to soothe wholes are very large, but because with and rest us from the strain of the rough nearly the same temperature in the ag- weather, we are surprised more than satgregate of one hundred days, winter issied; for any day the winds may howl can so distribute it over the two thousand again. No. This is not our rest. We and four hundred hours as to produce are moving over a troubled sea-to our relative differences of great influence desired haven. Yonder are the unchangupon our well-being. Have these changes ing skies, the eternal day, the life out of of season any moral or religious value? which apprehension has fallen, the land Would eternal summer be better for us where hope has become fruition.—West-

TAKE HOLD-LET GO. It requires grit to take hold; it requires

grace to let go. Take hold is a common virtue in America; let go is a rare grace in America. We are all exhorting one another to "go ahead;" we sometimes need the exhortation to stop. It requires as much wisdom to know when to let go Bronchitis, Nervous Debility, Malaria, and all The mere keeping alive of expectation as to know when to take hold; it requires diseases of a kindred nature arising from an and caution, hope and fear, deliverance as much courage to let go as to take hold, bination of hatred, envy and jealousy. and danger, solicitude and confidence, and even more self-denial. It is a mis-The fruit which such traits bear is of the may involve an entire moral education. take to suppose that Americans are a as to give new hope and life. Read this: most deadly character-far worse in its Take away the influence of the changing nation of mere money-makers. They results than the plague, cholera, small- seasons on our nature, and we can hardly work for work's sake; money constitutes for there is certainly more money in the Church, North, held by Bishop Foster in pox, yellow fever, or of all combined. By imagine the result. We know what men only a kind of counter which shows who and I have been greatly benefited. My hands country now than there was a year ago. San Antonio, November 19-23. This indulging in them, friends are separated, actually are in perpetual summer and has won in the game of life. We do not and feet are still enlarged, but I feel so much perpetual winter; but even they have play for the counters, but for the game. borhoods and social circles divided, the blessedness of hope and the torture He is wise who knows how and when to

and the hurricanes of the South break The business man finds himself enmost upright Christian judge. As a are to note a change in the air. Indeed, home, her husband, and children. She

disgrace both parties, lawyers included, and heat, and by perpetual mutability of The Scripture is wiser in this respect liquor oligarchy, it is sad to see such a man and bell; and the congregation supports ter was deeply moved by this trouble- for in London any day in the year may to "wait." For an active man or woman as Dr. Crosby, of New York, employing its pastor. There was a revival spirit some case. He knew enough about it to be fair or foul. The restless tribes live to let go of life, stop activity, leave others his splendid talents against prohibition. during the session, and the conference believe that both of the brothers had done where the winds shift with ease, and the to bear the burdens and do the toil, and His fallacious reasoning and his specious left an excellent impression on the com- wrong; were, perhaps, equally guilty, skies change suits as often as a fashona- stand one side, a mere onlooker—this is, logic have found a complete and, it is to munity, both German and American. I and that any decision in the courts, how- ble lady. Go up or down the meridians perhaps, the hardest experience that ever be hoped, a final refutation by Dr. Her- held a quarterly meeting for the Sabinal ever just, would not settle the case at all. to more steadfast climates, and men lapse comes to the lot of God's children; but rick Johnson in a recent number of the circuit in the same neighborhood at the Judge Foster in thinking the matter over, into helplessness and uselessness. They it is often a very valuable one. Moses Homiletic Review. Dr. J. proves beyond same time, and our American popula- felt it to be his duty to try and settle the care not what a day may bring forth; let go when he was a herdsman in the

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Terns Christian Advocate.

TO THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SO CIETY OF THE M. E. CHURCH,

SOUTH. [Through the kindness of Mrs. M. H. Wells we

have received this address and take pleasure in giving it publicity.] My Dear Sisters-With a heart full of you pledges of love and remembrance, I fornia you stretched out to us sisterly we feel that wherever there is an auxilithere will be hearts glowing with sympathy and love that will welcome this personal letter from us.

Think of us, while you read, as your sisters who have found a home in a "far ters, make still broader room in your hearts for our home and our work, our hopes and our plans. That you may know how to think of us, I will tell you first of our surroundings.

The headquarters of our work in Shangbai are located at Trinity Premises, in the French Concession of the Foreign Settlement, though in the Foreign Settlement, our nearest foreign neighbor is about a quarter of a mile away, while within the same radius there are thirty or forty thousand Chinese. We could among women and children.

Trinity Premises includes about two-thirds of an acre. The buildings are, a residence, a church and a school-house. We have streets on two sides of us, and Chinese neighbors, living in crowded tenements, on the other two.

The residence is in the rear of the within and without. There is a long. broad veranda in front. It was built about twenty-four years ago by the Parent Board of Missions and occupied by its representatives until 1884. It was then purchased by the Womon's Board of Missions, and last November became the home of its representatives in Shanghai, Misses Muse, Hamilton, Atkinson and myself. We have room here for two or three other ladies whom we hope to wel-

come before another October. The church is used for the general serday-school, and as a chapel for the schools located here, which are assembled there daily for morning and afternoon prayers. It is a simple Gothic building, par-

by a tiny lawn across which my study windows look. The fair, sweet picture is one of our abiding pleasures and has given us rest and comfort in many a weary hour.

The school-house furnishes in its second dormitories, clothes-room, and school-room for Clopton Boarding School, and a reception room for Chinese visitors. day schools-one for boys and two for girls. Two are now in session and the third will be opened at an early day.

day schools under our care. The schools collectively are called "Trinity Schools," the home patron. There are now in Clopton school eighteen pupils, and in the several day schools about one hundred, seventy-tive of whom are girls. We wish to make Clopton school a good Normal School, in which Chinese girls may be trained as teachers and helpers. For this reason we propose to limit the number of pupils for the present to twenty, and to select as far as possible new pupils from those who have shown ability and other desirable characteristics in the day schools. We hope to double the number of our day schools next year.

Chinese parents at Shanghai are more willing, perhaps, than those of any other city in China to have their children taught in foreign schools, because from frequent contact with foreigners their prejudices have been to some extent overcome and, dimly suspecting that schools have something to do with the power that foreigners possess, they are beginning to wish for their children that which they themselves have not. Twenty-five years ago children here had to be paid for attendance at school, as is still the case in some parts of China. Now they come so willingly upon invitation that we have every reason to believe that, if we had the ladies to supervise the schools and guide the work, the number might be increased to thousands.

Through the schools we will have the best access to homes and mothers. Moreover, many of the children taught from day to day Christian truth in Christian schools will become, we must believe, missionaries to their own homes.

We cannot hope that foreign missionaries will ever be able to reach the millions of China. At best, we can only set up the cross here and there and teil its sweet story to the few hundreds or thousands who will listen to us. From children trained in Christian schools must come in the next generation the teachers and leaders who will guide the mighty hosts of our Christ and King. As a church and as a society we are, in God's providence, now in position to lay foundations for our schools. Through these providences, God is calling you, my sisters, to a special ministry to these children. Oh! that you may hear and obey his voice, and with a faith and love that will count nothing impossible that God gives as a duty, come or send to their help. It will be to the help

To meet the measure of our opportunity and responsibility in Shanghai, in school work and in evangelistic work among women, we need here, for woman's work alone, twenty-five women. But for these women when they come-and coming we think they surely are—the fields are so white and so many earnest hearts are crying to the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers-we must have a home. We wish it to be a simple, comfortable home, but a home in a sweet, true sense, that will make transition from life in a Christian land, inconcievably hard at best, less exhausting to heart

and mind than it would otherwise be. Furthermore, we wish this home to be as there is strength to do it, without bur- its effects. dening her with responsibilities before she is able to bear them.

are taught at home by their brothers' and blessing that come to us in remem-bering it. Because we do remember it, quite cut off from Christian influences. We long to open to some of these girls into the beautiful world of light and easier for those who come after her.

to help us.

scarcely have a better location for work twenty-five nundred shares at ten dollars only receive remission of sins, but puriti- when at the end of two years, the "wet" per share, to raise the money that we cation of hearts in this one mighty bap- party demand another election, the bene-

hundreds of you, my dear sisters, who Let us attend to the following Scriptures. will be glad to have a real, money inter- That they were sinners unpardoned and this good company. We think there unto them, Repent and be baptized every premises and is a large two-storied, brick building. It has, as most other houses in Shanghat, a tiled roof, and is plastered will only tell them of our work and its receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." needs, will be ready to attest their sym-The church is used for the general services of the native church, for the Sunformer without begging, with (Acts xv:8, 9). out urging-giving to those that are not creeper. It is separated from the home day-schools here and there in which there

On the first floor there is room for three a good investment, and we think that and the imputation of the gift of tongues.

In responding promptly you will help doubly, for every share announced will on the day of P strengthen faith and awaken zeal. You use any of us? can pay your subscription in installments, if you wish, at any time before past gift of God or ministration of grace

April 1, 1886. sionary society of your church will re- tism which feil upon him when the place ceive your names and your money, which | where the disciples were assembled was will be duly forwarded, through the shaken (Acts iv:31), after the great bapproper officers, to the Treasurer at Nash-tism at the conversion of Cornelius, after have as a vignettea portrait of that heroic woman Miss Lochie Rankin, the first to be blamed." (Galatians ii:11, 12) It missionary sent out by our Woman's was a break-down at the point of his old weakness that led him to deny his Lord, annual report of the work of the home viz ; the fear of man. But though falland school.

you please hand this letter to some one cast out fear he was able to endure a who can. Let us work together, each in martyr's death and win a martyr's crown. her place doing her part, and the twenty- May the Holy Ghost constantly shed five thousand dollars will be in the hands abroad this perfect love in all our breast of the Treasurer before April, 1886. Remember Nehemiah's plan in rebuilding tian Advocate. the walls of Jerusalem. Let every one of the thirty thousand women who are members of our Woman's Missionary Society build some part of the walls of our home for missionaries and school for

and hopefully your response. For myself and for my colaborers I ask an abiding place in your prayers. We can do nothing unless help be given us from on high, and now, as in the days of the apostles, God opens closed doors in answer to the prayers of his reople. In the bonds of the gospel of Christ,

most faithfully yours,
LAURA A. HAYGOOD. SHANGHAL CHINA, Oct. 19, 1885.

PENTECOSTAL POWER.

It seems to me that our church papers do not generally contain enough of what, in the absence of a more definite term, I

Normal School training for work, and Somwehat in this direction I wish to uted, undoubtedly decided the issue in where work may be given her as rapidly write a little on pentecostal power and favor of the Prohibitionists. These

the Holy Ghost came to the one hundred In connection with this home, we wish and twenty, and the form He took? Is their colors at work, and those who did not help in this way betook them to their better class whose parents will not send came at the feast of Pentecost, which alters and spent the day in prayer for the them to a charity school. There are was the feast of the harvest. The church cause. some fathers who now desire such schools for their daughters, and from many subjugate it to the love and obedience of course, that a large majority of the tokens we think that the number will be Jesus. Did not the Holy Ghost fall upon colored voters, perhaps four-fifths, would memories of the October days of last constantly increasing. Every Chiraman the disciples in the upper chamber to go for the "liberty" of drunkenness and year, when with the good-byes there came to me from scores and hundreds of less that his sisters, his wife, his daughters should be educated. There are no with burning tongues and miracles of should be ashamed who made them—apschools now for Chinese girls save those speech? Were they not to talk for God? peals reviving the sad times and prejucome to you to-day with greeting from connected with the various missions, and As an experience of personal comfort the across the seas. Never can I forget how none of these, I think, are so organized Master had already breathed upon them. were made in the bitter, bad spirit of all along the way from Georgia to Cali- as to invite the girls of the higher classes and said, "Receive ye the Holy Ghost" to become pupils. A few of these girls (John xx:22). He came upon them now as a helper, that they might speak "in erty of whisky drinking, it would be an hands and comforted us with sisterly tutors, or in rare cases by their fathers demonstration of the Spirit and of power." easy step to annul the freedom of the words. We thanked God then for your or brothers. But the thousands and tens In the fourth chapter of the Acts we read emancipated negro. No reprobation of care for us and its sweet expression, and of thousands of them are quite untaught, that later than the day of Pentecost they such conduct could be too vehement; and we thank him now for all the comfort with nothing in it to develop a strong.

and blessing that come to us, in remember the strong in it to develop a strong.

prayed, and the place where they were it is a sad thing to be obliged to record with nothing in it to develop a strong. were filled with the Holy Gost, and feet. No doubt a great many were mis-"spake the word of God with boidness." led into the ranks of the anti-Prohibi-Does it not thus appear that the Spirit, tionists by them. But let it be said that ary of the Woman's Missionary Society the doors, now closed to them, that lead as a personal comforter, abides with the the cause of reform had for its champions people of God? But his administration a very large proportion of the colored tru h. Very few at first may enter, but for power to work for God is as intermit- ministers and the most respectable porevery one who does will make the way tent as the opportunities of providence tion of their flocks. The bad attempts to intermit. It behooves all of us, then, segregate the negro voters, and display At the annual meeting of our Board of whatever may be our personal experi- them as the united enemy of what was country;" and, because we are your sis- Missions in Jane we told them of our ence of his comforting presence, to in- decent and good, most signally failed; thought about a home and school and voke his special help for each and every and among the most pleasant and cheerthe hopes that were gathering about it. duty. How can we succeed without ing recollections of the recent contest is Upon their authority and with their cordial endorsement we are now asking you fail with them? See what mighty results friends took in this vital struggle. follow the labors of men thus endued. To purchase land and erect suitable In one day three thousand persons are It marks Georgia for entire prohibition. buildings we must have twenty-five brought to God in the very city where It heartens every temperance worker in thousand dollars. The Board cannot but recently Jesus had been crucified. the South. It shows that cities as well give us this as a regular appropriation. The quantity of the triumph is not more as country places can be won; and we All the money at their command is required to support existing work. With transformations of characters, outward within a short time. Let the Atlanteans, their approval we are inviting the church and inward, were wrought. Sinners now that they have redeemed their city. to form a joint stock company, with needing to be called to repentance not see to it that the law is enforced, so that

That they were saints, pardoned and pathy with us and their approval of our purified, shortly after Peter's sermon methods by taking one or more shares. closed, is told us by the apostle himself. But we want you every one to help in In his speech before the Council at Jerubuilding our home and school, and we saiem, nearly twenty years afterward, think it may be so. There is surely not speaking of the conversion of Cornelius, an auxiliary in the whole church that will not be able, after paying all regular dues, to take at least one share. If there dar, "And God, which knoweth the is in each society one woman who is wil- hearts, bare them witness, giving them ting to take the time and trouble to tell the Holy Ghost even as he did unto us, others about her of the opportunities and and put no difference between us and

that the migray passed on particular the privilege taking one-half, one-twenth interest in a share, the work will eaccomplished. There are many Sunay-schools here and there in which there are a hundred children that will gladly string ten cents each to take for their school one share of our stock, if you will tell them how they may believe by so doing In some homes, father and mother and children, bringing their cellars together, will be able to take a share in the name of the family.

We believe that we are inviting you to a good investment, and we transit out of their hearts (Acts xv.8, 9) and the imputation of their hearts (Acts xv.8, This allusion to Cornelius shows us tially covered with ivy and the Virginia be accomplished. There are many Sun-ceptional work appertaining only to great and individually by the name given by thank-offering for the sweet communion in the swadding clothes of gloom and

of hearing the gospel in our dear mother-tongue and joining in prayer and praise minister this power to our hearers in about the home altars, we ask you to do spite of our ignorance and misconcepthis, and to do it above all regular dues tions of truth, if only our hearts are and collections ordered by the church. rightly disposed. Ten years after Pen-We care too much for all the precious tocost Peter had still his Judaistic prejuinterests which these collections support | dices touching Gentile salvation, but God to be willing to lesson by one dime their was using him. At last, in the converrevenues. But we are willing that you sion of Cornelius, his prejudices yielded should sacrifice some pleasure, some and he was blessed with increased light, comfort if need be, to take stock in our while the centurion found salvation home and school. The Savior would through the same spirit. As the old nebless such a giving as that. There would gress quaintly said of her young and not linger about it something of the fragrance altogether competent master, who would of the alabaster box of precious ountstraight lick with a crooked stick." he did not, how could be have used Peter on the day of Pentecost? How could be

Let us remember, however, that no can save us to-day. After the glorious The Treasurer of the Woman's Mis- baptism of Pentecost, after the later bapville, and from her you will receive a cer- his brave speech in the Council at Jerutificate of stock. This certificate will salem; after all these, when Peter came ing even this second time, he rose again. If you cannot act as our agent, will At last he triumphed. Perfect love so -Rev. W. A. Candler, in Southern Chris-

ATLANTA REDEMPTA.

Atlanta has gone "dry." The saloons have notice to quit, and for two years at Chinese girls. I shall await prayerfully least the people of Fulton county will try to get along without them. Of course, all sorts of disasters are predicted by the "wet" party. Business will suffer, poor men will starve, Northern capital will be withdrawn, several hundred shops (liquor) will be closed, taxes will be increased and various other calamities will come upon the doomed city. It is all very sad-for the saloon men; but the sober, industrious citizen may rejoice and have no fear for the future, and the poor victim of saloon prosperity may indulge a new hope.

Mr. Howard, with graphic pen, describes the character and scenes of the would call religious articles. We have battle. Ministers, both white and colpapers upon events in church work and ored were at the forefront, and the bar on church enterprises, but not enough of and faculty shared the enthusiasm and the kind of writing Frances Ridley Hav- rendered such valuable aid as will never ergal used to do. I suppose no one in in season and out of season, made such in season and out of season, made such be forgotten. Senator Colquitt, instant particular is to blame for this; for it re- appeals as will long live in the grateful quires a particular sort of gift for this memories of the community. But, after kind of work. But might we not stir up all, the effort would have failed but for Furthermore, we wish this home to be a training school for the new missionary, where she may have the very best opportunities for studying the language and a least bring forth some glowing coals? unflagging support which they contrib-

noble workers supplied, and then dis-Did we ever think of the time at which tributed with their own hands, such comforts as kept the voters who carried

dices of the reconstruction period. Hints that day, that, if the saintly Prohibitionists succeeded in the war against the lib-The victory is a most impressive one.

tism. Does any one doubt that such a fits of prohibition shall be so obvious that We are sure that there are scores and work could be thus instantly wrought? an increased majority will be given for the right. We rejoice in this noble victory and in what the South is doing. Our est in mission property in Shanghai, and uncleansed, when Peter began preaching, prayer is for a "solid South" in this line. can and will take one or more shares in is evident from this passage: "Peter said — N. Y. Independent.

LEMON ELIXIR.

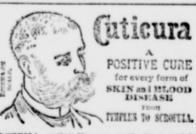
From a Prominent Lady. I have not been able in two years to waik or stand without suffering great pain. Since tak-ing Dr. Moziey's Lemon Elixir, I can waik haif a mile without suffering the least inconvenience. Mrs. R. H Bloodworth, Griffin, Ga.

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Dr. Tobin having suffered for years with Liver disease, and after trying every known remedy without success, has succeeded in preparing this remedy—and by its use alone, restoring his health—now offers it to the public for the cure of all liver troubles, and sells it under a guarantee that after taking three or four doses of the medicine and satisfaction is not given, you can have your money refunded by returning the bottle and wrapper.

by returning the bottle and wrapper.

Hepatozone has, since its introduction, proved one of the most valuable medicines discovered. Its merits and success has been as gratifying to the proprietor as its effects have proved beneficial to those using it; almost daily testimonials are received speaking in the highest terms of its efficacy in its action on diseases for which it is recommended. There is no doubt of the value of Hepatozone. It is efficacious, mild and thorough in its action, and there is not to-day a medicine which can equal it as a regulator of the liver and corrector of the bowels. We append a few unsolicited testimonials of its value from persons well known in Texas:

From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirty-Sixth District:

PEARSALL, TEX., March 1, 1884.

Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tebin:

Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Gentlemen—I take pleasure in adding my teatimony to the happy effects of Hepatozone as a Liver Regulator. I believe it to be the best known remedy for disordered or deranged liver, and I know it will prove beneficial in Dyspepsia, Constipation, Nausea. Dizziness, and particularly Diarrhea. To those of sedentary habits, I am convinced a short trial will prove it to be indispensable. No professional man shouls be without it. It excels in the mildress yet thoroughness of its action upon the system, giving immediate relief, and its action is not attended with griming pains or disturbance of rest. Respectfully,

D. P. Mark.

From the Rev. Dr. Whippie: AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 10, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Dear Sirs—I take pleasure in recommending your great liver medicine, Hepatozone, and from experience, think it would be we I for no family to be without it. It is so efficient, mild, and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use. Respectfully, J. W. WHIPPLE.

From Hon. J. B. McFarland, Judge of the Thirty-second District: JUNE 9, 1884.

Messrs, J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Gentlemen—I have used your Hepatozons for some time and find it one of the best medicines for Indigestion and Liver Compaint.

J. B. McFarland.

From the Rev. Dr. Poindexter: AUSTIN, TEX., July 15, 1882. Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Messrs. J. J. X W. R. Todin:

I cheerfully bear testimony to the value of your Hepatozone. I have suffered for years with torpid over and consequent biliousness, irregular appetite, etc., and have experienced more speedy and permanent relief from your medicines than all other remedies. The medicine is not distasteful, and a unattended with pain in its operations.

J. W. Poindexter.

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND, AUSTIN, May 10, 1883.

Dr. Tobin: Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has no equal. It moves the bowels without making the patient feel sick, weak or languid. It is often the case that we feel a little bilious, have some headache perhars, and are feeling unwell generally, and only need an easy purgative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the medicine for that condition. I relieved a case of dysentery with it un a very short time. We use it largely in this institution.

FRANK HAINEY,
Supt Institution.

From the Rev. Dr. Shapard, Superintendent Deaf and Dumb Asylum:

AUSTIN, TEX., March 26, 1884.

I have been using Tobin's Hepatozone for about eighteen mouths, and have found it to be a valuable medicine, so much so that as soon as the last dose is out of one bottle, forthwith I procure another.

W. SHAPARD.

From our prominent bankers: AUSTIN, TEX., April, 9, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

I have thoroughly tested the merits of your Hepatozone as a remedy for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and the best remedy for these troubles that ever has been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully.

FRANK HAMILTON.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883. Gentlemen—Your Liver medicine has been thoroughly tried on myself and family during the last year, and it has proved itself to be all and even more than you claim for it. It is beyond a doubt the most valuable medicine now known for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation of the bowels. We use nothing ease. Respectfully,

JAS R. JOHNSON.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President pro tem. of the Senate:

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, 1883. Drs, J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Gentlemen—Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unnesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my live, trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without it.

A. W. HOUSTON.

Col. Claiborne Tells What he Knows of the Merits of Hepatozone. BASTROP, March 26, 1884.

Bastrop, March 26, 1884.

With much pleasure I add this statement to the many testimonials and published cards of many creditable persons coming under my observation in the public jour: als relative to the virtue and curative qualities of Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin's Hepatozone.

In December past, 1883, I was attacked with pneumonia and flux combined and was extremely sick. After very many days of lingering painful sickness (despairing of my recovery), I got a friend at dead of night to procure me a bottle of Hepatozone and commenced its administration at once, after midnight.

It acted on me like a charm, and after less than helf a dozen doses (as per direction), I was relieved of all difficulty and bad symptoms and convalescent at once. I therefore cheerfully recommend said medicine for diseases of the stomach, liver and bowels. It may not cure everybody and all complaints, but it cured me.

Respectfully.

PHIL CLAIBORNE,
Attorney at Law, Hastrop.

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge:

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge:

AUSTIN, TEX., June 20, 1882. Dr. W. H. Tobin: I have tried your Hepatozone as a sort of a last resort to prevent the frequently recurring headaches to which I have been subjected for eight or ten years, and unhesitatingly pronounce it more beneficial than any medicine I have ever tried. Its results upon my system are all and even more than is claimed for it. Yours, etc.,

Z. T. FULMORE.

DR. J. J. TOBIN.

FROM GEORGETOWN.

We are moving on very pleasantly and smoothly at Georgetown, and everything

seems to indicate progress.

The church, under the ministration of Dr. Connor, is in a good condition, and there have been several accessions to the church during this conference year. The Sunday morning and evening services are largely attended, and the people seem to be very attentive and serious.

The prayer-meeting on Wednesday night is always well attended, and at the last prayer-meeting Bro. Comor concluded the services with a kind of an experience meeting.
Dr. McLean made a telling talk to the

congregation, and his remarks were full of wisdom, timely in every respect, and most of all, they were full of the Spirit of Christ.

The Sunday-school at Georgetown is in a very prosperous condition. Prof. Sanders is the faithful and efficient superintendent The Bible classes are largely attended.

and these are taught by the various professors of the University and others. We think that good, faithful work is done in the Sunday-school at this place.

There are several faithful sisters con-

nected with this school, and rain or shine, they are always present to lead

their classes.
One of these elect ladies is Mrs. Dr. Sanders, and if she is not present at Sunday-school you may know that she has been providentially kept away. Mrs. Sanders is the faithful leader of the primary department of our Sunday-school. These children are surely fortunate in having such good instruction Sunday after Sunday from this thoroughly consecrated woman.

discipline, the young gentlemen and young ladies having conducted themselves so well.

Dr. Heidt is very popular with the students and with all classes of people. He passed on.
is a faithful, consecrated man and full of The ambulance came. The crowd is a faithful, consecrated man and full of religion.

of the graduating class made their first nobody cared. public debut a few nights ago. The The hospital slept, all but one silent

The essays by the young ladies were well written and well read. Their essays

Presently there was a movement, and and Thackeray.

These young men and young ladies were under the direction of Prof. Calloway, and the Professor deserves great credit for what he is doing in training the boys and girls under him to be able to handle and write the "King's English" with ease, correctness, grace and elegance.

There was a concert given here a few nights ago in behalf of the Galveston sufferers. It was largely attended, and it was a very pleasant affair. The music was good and the singing delightful. The "melting voice" untwisted, at least some of the chains that tie the hidden soul of harmony.

We had a very pleasant and instructive lecture here on South America, last week, delivered by Mr. Morris. The lecturer but she's dead." when I have seen an audience better en- and he murmured,

When Prof. Hyer announced to the see her agin.' audience that the speaker had made a "Well, perhaps you reputation all over the United States; don't talk any more." town, the audience gave tremendous ap-

We thank you for giving us such a good paper as we find in the ADVOCATE.

"No, she can't do that."

The latest issue is opulent, full of good will be able to go to her." news and important suggestions.

S. E. BURKHEAD. GEORGETOWN, Texas, Dec. 5.

FROM CUERO.

Within ten hours after the adjournment of the West Texas Conference, at ing with his comrades, and eagerly ply-Gonzales, the stewards of our church in ing his trade, happy in his humble box Cuero had met and made their assessments for the year. Wagons were then O Sleep, truly is it you who lifts from us sent by them to move us from Gonzales without cost to us. Arriving in our bug- the clock had barely passed the hour of gy Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, we were two when he again awoke. met just out of town by two of our members and conducted to the parsonage, where a company of Methodists welcomed us to our new home and to a good | though my mother was close to me when supper ready prepared for us. After supper all hands set to work to assist in ably domiciled as if we had not moved he awoke with a cry and start. for a twelve-month. Then an hour of delightful social and religious converse by the presiding elder, and the company dispersed, but not until the stewards had

The next day a member of the board the board, in regard to the assessments, and requested me to tell them plainly whether they had allowed a sufficient voice. salary for preacher in charge, assuring me that they would willingly raise it if I so desired. Suffice it to say that stew- pered : ards who are willing thus to consult the preacher are in little danger of having to | go.' revise their figures.

preacher in reference to his salary; and it is possible that some have never learned go—to—"

to be so consulted. At our first church conference, which Visitor. was held on the third night after our arrival, the stewards reported, first, the whole amount of the assessments and the amount assessed each member and amount paid by each. Next, the aggregate assessments for the ensuing year

stewards in the conference. not wealthy, but, what is better, we have of boys mimicking him and another call a goodly number who are in earnest. It him "Stuttering Willie." is easy for a comparatively poor man, This boy's mother was a true Christian who is in earnest, to pay twenty-five or fifty dollars a year into the treasury of his church. We have here some who do

O, what peace we often forfeit. it, and rejoice in the privilege; we have some young men entirely dependent on their daily labor who willingly pay \$12 per annum, and more, besides responding liberally when calls are made for special contributions. These facts, with others that might be given, are cheering, and it, and rejoice in the privilege; we have

of Methodism in Cuero.

church. The one we now have is too small, and in the wrong place. The watch-word now is, "Let us rise up and Mrs. Davis came down-stairs earlier than place without assistance from abroad, come here," and then she read aloud: We expect help from the Church Extenus to hold the fort in the future? That and future prospects. And from what I which had threatened to blight his life. ity and liberality of our people, I feel professor. safe in saying that, if any people deserve Wilhe liked him the moment he saw

statements. disposed to help us, and will forward the | xxxvii: "Well, you will never have any money to me at Cuero, receipt of same more trouble after you leave me if you will be promptly acknowledged, and we will do as I tell you. Read the first verse pledge ourselves that the church shall of this psalm, and mark the time as you be built during this conference, or their read, just as you would do if you were money refunded. S. G. SHAW. CUERO, Texas, Dec. 4.

THE CHILDREN.

A Casualty.

their casualties the following paragraph: fessor said: RUN OVER.—Yesterday afternoon an unknown bootblack, aged about eight, was run over at the corner of Blank street, City Hos-

Only one short, sharp cry, followed by Several new students entered the University last week. The University has was all. They carried him to the sidemoved on finely thus far in the session. walk, and as the crowd gathered round We have had to administer but little him some one coming by stopped and asked:

"What is it?" "Only another boot-black hurt." was the careless response, and the questioner

made way, then separated, and the inci-The young gentlemen and young ladies dent was forgotten. Nobody knew him,

speeches of the young gentlemen showed that they had studied their subjects thoroughly before writing their orations. little pale face that lay on the pillow. No The speeches embraced a variety of subjects, ranging from "Milton's Satan," and the monotonous tick-tick of the and "Sallust's Catiline," to "Prohibigreat clock broke the stillness. Sleep had granted a respite from suffering and

showed familiarity with Ruskin, Dickens the little white face turned its eyes toward the watcher, and a feeble voice asked:

"Say, where be I?" "You are in a good place, child."

It was still again for a moment, and "Say, Missus, where's my box?" .

"I don't know. I expect it was lost." "Lost? O yes, now I know. I was runned over, wasn't I?"

"Yes. What is your name?" "Tommy." "Tommy what?"

"Jest Tommy." "But you must have another name."

"No'm I aint." "Well, what is your mother's name?" "I aint got no mother. I had oncet,

was full of his subject, and I do not know | The kind face bent down to kiss him,

"She used to do that. Say, I'd like to

and in some parts of Europe, and that the lecturer first saw the light in George-"Kin she come back?"

· Who ?" "My mother."

"No, she can't do that, but maybe you "When ?"

"Pretty soon." He dozed again, and the hands of the great clock dragged themselves wearily on. In his sleep he was again with his mates. Now he was calling, "Shine! now he was counting his money, laughour cares and sorrows. The hands of

"Missus!" "Yes, dear."

"Wont yer kiss me agin? It seems as you do that

She kissed him, and he dropped off to unpacking and putting things to rights, sleep, but not for long. The minute-and in a short time we were as comfort-"Say, what makes me feel so queer? I

feel, and the words came with more difficoncluded with a hymn and prayer led culty, "as-though-sometin'-heavywas-restin'-on-me.'

The lights were turned up, and noiseplaced in our hands a sum of money suf- less feet hurried to and fro, while willing ficient to defray our expenses for a fort- hands raised the little form from the pillow. Brighter grew the eyes, as they seemed to gaze at something toward of stewards consulted me, on behalf of which the little yearning arms were outstretched. Fainter and fainter came the breath, feebler and feebler grew the

> "You-was-right,-Missus," They raised him higher, and he whis-"You-was-right. I-kin-I-kin-

Where, dear?"

The little outstretched arms fell, and that the preacher has a disciplinary right that last loving word was spoken on the other side of the great river .- The Home

Stuttering Willie.

Willie Davis came home after his first collections for the preceding year; then day in school, laid his books on the table, flung his hat on a peg, threw himself at his mother's feet, and, big boy that he was, burst into a passion of tears. Mrs. and the amount expected from each mem- Davis gently smoothed his hair, and let ber. The attendance at this conference him cry until his grief had partly spent was large and there were manifestations of enthusiastic interest in the proposed She had not sent Willie to school as new church. We have here some of as young as she would have done if he had earnest and active church-workers as can been like other boys. He stammered in be found anywhere, and probably the most systematic and efficient board of subject, and the first real trial of his life came to him that afternoon when, as Our people, with few exceptions, are school closed, he overheard one of a group

O, what peace we often forfeit,
O, what needless pain we bear,
All because we do not carry
Every thing to God in prayer,

inspire us with high hopes for the future son and commended him to the care of her Heavenly Father, and especially But we are greatly in need of a new asked that he might be cured of his stau-

build." But we are not able to build a house that will meet the demands of the After a few moments she called, "Willie,

"The worst cases of stuttering cured sion Boards, but are there not private in ten minutes without a surgical opera-individuals also who would like to aid in erecting a church here which will enable Blank, 220 State street."

Fortunately Willie's mother, though a this is an important point all must con- widow, was in circumstances to be able cede who are acquainted with its sit-uation, its population, extensive business needed to relieve her boy of the trouble have seen of the zeal, earnestness, fidel- They went that very day to the famous

assistance the Methodists of Cuero do. him. He had such a cheerful way with My predecessor, Rev. J. B. Dibrell, of him.

Seguin, will corroborate the foregoing "So you have been bothered with that tatements.

Should anyone seeing this letter feel from the table and opening it at Psa. singing. At every syllable, as you read, strike your finger on your knee."
William begun and read, "Fret not

thyself because of evil doers." He smiled, then, at his mother, thinking how he had wept the day before at the taunts of the boys. When he had The morning papers contained among read in this way four verses, the Pro-

your fore-finger."

And so Willie read: "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass," and his mother wondered if he remembered how they had knelt and prayed for the very good which was now being given to him.

A little later the Professor said: "Now, read the twenty-third verse, and beat the

time as you say each word by moving your big toe.' Willie laughed so he could hardly begin. but presently read: "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he

delighteth in his way.' And before the ten minutes were ended e found that in beating time and talking he could speak as rapidly and fluently as any one.

This was some years ago. Willie is a young man now. He is preparing for the ministry. He preached his first sermon from the fourth verse of that thirty-seventh Psalm: "Delight thyself also in the Lord, and he shall give thee the desire of thy heart."

"I Can Plod."

The Rev. Dr. William Carey, who was the originator of the Baptist Missionary Society of England, and the great pioneer of mission work in India, was born in obscurity. it is father was a poor man, and could afford him but little assistance. At an early age he was apprenticed to a shoemaker, and even after he was licensed to preach, in consequence of his poverty, he continued to work at his trade. Notwithst unding the difficulties which surrounded him, he was diligent in the improvement of his mind. and embraced every opportunity which presented itself for the acquirement of useful knowledge.

When he first proposed his plans to his father in reference to his great mission-

ary work, he replied:
"William, are you mad?" And ministers and Christian people repiied to his proposition, "If the Lord should make "Well, perhaps you will. But there, windows in heaven, then might this be." His discouragements in first entering apon his work in India were appalling When he found himself without a roof to cover his head, without bread for his sickly wife and four children, he made up his mind to build a hut in the wilderness, and live as the natives did around "There are many serpents and him. tigers, but Christ has said that his followers shall take up serpents," said the

undaunted man.
God did not call him to this sacrifice, but to others, which required wonderful courage and persistence, before achieved his final success, which has

made him famous the world over. What was the secret that enabled the shoemaker's apprentice to become one of the most distinguished men of the age? What brilliant gift raised from an obscure position to one of honor and fame. as the author of grammars and dictionaries, translations of the Bible and other books? He either translated or assisted in the completion of twenty-seven versions of the Scrip ures, requiring a knowledge of as many languages or dia-

He betrays the secret. In giving an estimate of his own character, he speaks of himself with Christian humility, but with full consciousness of the honor put upon him in the wonderful results he had been permitted to achieve. While not laying claims to brilliant gifts or genius, he says: "I can plod-I can per-

He does not say, as we see too often now-a-days, "I could always manage to get along, and keep up with my class in some way, without much study. I could jump at the meaning of my lesson; or, I can catch up a trade without years of hard labor," but, "I can persevere." Piodding boys, hold up your heads! You may seem to be left behind in the race by your so-called "smart" companions. Plod on. Your progress may be slow, but do not be discouraged. member, "the race is not always to the swift."



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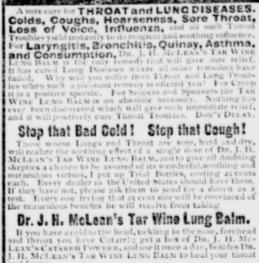
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East Texas Conference.

FIRST DAY.

BEAUMONT, WEDNESDAY, Dec. 9, 1885. Beaumont, Texas, at 9 a. m., Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1885.

Bishop MeTyeire called the conference to order and lead in appropriate religious ordered to begin at 3 o'clock. exercises.

E. F. Boone, Secretary of the last sesclerical members answered to their it was due. names.

The roll of lay delegates was completed, viz .: Marshall district-W. P. Martin, J. R. Heartsill, A. C. Neal, I. L. Holt. Tyler district-P. G. Hawkins, Rob't Tyeire in the chair. Dorough, S. W. Murphy and J. W. Shu- Campbell. ford. Palestine district-I. K. Frazer, W. W. Davis, C. S. Bolton and W. H. read and approved. Addington. San Augustine districtplace of their absent principals.

E. F. Boone was elected Secretary; J. F. Archer and B. R. Bolton' assist- 10 o'clock.

The presiding elders were appointed a committee to nominate the standing committees.

was adopted, as follows:

Books and Periodicals - Joel T. Daves, adopted. James Campbell, S. W. Murphy, T. W. Ford.

District Conference Records-D. P. Cul- ing resuit : len, W. F. Davis, W. H. Crawford, W. D. Downs, W. S. Partlow.

Bible Cause-J. C. Huckabee, I. S. Holt, C. S. Bolton, B. R. Beckham. Conference Relations—U. B. Philips, Albert Little, J. B. Armstrong, C. H. Smith, T. T. Booth, A. C. Neal, Memoirs-J. S. Mathis, J. C. Woolam, J. C. Calhoun, G. D. Wilson.

Temperance-Z. T. Smith, J. M. Smith, J. P. Rogers. Public Worship-G. A. LeClere, H. H.

Vaughan, T. W. Ford. A communication from Dr. McFerrin. trustee of the Colvin bequest, was read by the Secretary and referred to the

Joint Board of Finance. The hours for meeting and adjournment and the bar of the house were fixed. Ques. 20 was taken up. H. M. Booth

ference Relations for the supernumerary | Kirby. J. B. Hall was called and his charac-

W. N. Bonner, Daniel Morse, L. C. and they were referred to the Committee | the Treasurer, at Augusta, Ga. on Conference Relations for the superannuate relation.

The names of R. W. Thompson, R. S. A. LeClere, presiding elders, were conference of Alto circuit, and Andrew called, and after giving an account of J. Frick, by the quarterly conference of

their work, their characters passed. The Bishop announced the presence of the following brethren, and they were, Thos. W. White, evangelist of the Pres- ference. byterian Church; B. W. Kellis, pastor of the Baptist Church at Beaumont, and E. L. Armstrong, of the Northwest Texas | committees for the ensuing year.

Conference. Under Ques. 2 E. D. Ogburn was called, and the committee having reported, he was continued on trial in the class of the first year. G. C. Hardy, Martin D. Long, W. L. Pate and J. A. Smith were called, and the committee having reported, they were continued on trial and advanced to the class of the second year. G. W. Langley was called and continued on trial in the class of the first year.

Dr. McFerrin addressed the conference the interest of the Southern Methodist Publishing House and the Nashville Advocate.

The conference adjourned with the benediction by the Bishop. NOTES.

Dr. McFerrin preached to a full house

SECOND DAY.

THURSDAY, Dec. 10. After prayer-meeting, conducted by Joel T. Daves, Bishop McTyeire called the conference to order at the appointed

The roll was called, and a number of

brethren not present at the opening of the session answered to their names. On motion, the calling of the roll was Opera House at night. dispensed with during the remainder of

the session. Committee on Books a The minutes were read and approved. Joel T. Davis chairman. G. W. Briggs, editor of the TEXAS

SHAW & BLAYLOCK, - PUBLISHERS. committee, they were elected to deacons' altar. Our best men and women are

Secretary.
Treasurer.
Under Ques. 7 the following were

Under Question 12 M. E. Blocker, B. elders' orders.

Ratered at the Postoffice at Galveston, Texas carver, of Grapeland circuit; Robt. II. eration than the children of light. Each second-class matter. were elected to deacons' orders.

Church, were recognized. from the Boards in arrears the amount

due on the minutes of last year, and for-After announcements, the conference adjourned with the benediction.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Vaughan.

benediction by the Bishop.

THIRD DAY.

FRIDAY, DEC. 11.

The vote on the General Conference

For change. Against change....

The conference decided by vote to hold its next session at Palestine.
D. John W. Heidt and Dr. H. A. Bourland, of the Southwestern University, were announced and invited to seats

within the bar. Reports from the Carators and Trustees of the University were presented and referred.

D. P. Cullen read the report of the Committee on District Conference Records, which was amended and adopted. Albert Little read the report of the Committee on Conference Relations,

which was adopted. Question 17: Who are supernumerary? H. M. Booth and M. E. Blocker. Question 18: Who are superannuawas called, his character passed and he ted? Daniel Morse, W. N. Bonner, L. was referred to the Committee on Con- C. Crouse, Richard Menifee and R. M.

Bishop McTyeire presented the assessment for Paine Institute-\$325. Dr. McFerrin soon secured the amount and the conference appointed J. R. Heartsill Crouse, Richard Menifee and R. M. Kir- as commissioner for this conference to

by were called, their characters passed collect and forward the amount raised to Question 1. Who are admitted on trial? Angus G. Scruggs, recommended by the quarterly conference of Shelbyville cir-Finley, John Adams, J. W. Johnson and cuit; John D. Rogers, by the quarterly

Mt. Vernon circuit. H. W. Hawkins, from the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, was recognized as by vote, invited to seats within the bar: an elder in full connection with this con-

> By resolution the Bishop was requested to appoint the chairman of the standing The conference adjourned with the benediction by Dr. McFerrin.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Conference met at 3 p. m., Bishop Mc-Tyeire in the chair. Religious services were conducted by H. A. Bourland.

Minutes of morning session read and approved. Under Question 4 the following brethren were called before the conference

and examined by the Bishop according to the Discipline and by vote admitted into full connection, Willis W. McAnally, Lyndzey A. Burk, John T. Browning, James M. McCarter, John Helpenstell, Thomas S. Armstrong, George R. Hughes and John O. Allen.

T. S. Armstrong, J. T. Browning and J. C. Calhoun were appointed tellers, and the conference went into the election of tributed. delegates to the General Conference. The result was finally announced as fol-

Clerical-R. S. Finley, John Adams; alternate, R. W. Thompson.

Lay—T. S. Garrison, T. W. Ford; alternate, J. R. Heartsill. The conference adjourned.

Dr. I. Alexander preached in the

The following is from the report of the Committee on Books and Periodicals,

* * The demand of the hour is good CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, was announced books, and a clean, strong periodical literature. This demand has been largely and invited to a seat within the bar. erature. This demand has been largely and liberally met by the church. Her called, and on favorable reports from the most consecrated talent is laid upon the Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas orders, and recommended for admission writing, and our Publishing House, with hundreds of others, is sending forth ally, Lyndzey A. Burk, John Helpenstell, books, papers and periodicals. The duty of the hour for us, as a conference, is Hughes. John T. Browning and James to scatter them abroad, put them into the Law, J. F. Follin.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—J. G. Walker, B.
Harris, J. B. Dibreil.

Lorenthwest Texas Conference.—J. Fred Cox, Horace Bishop, Sam'l P. Wright.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.—S. J. Hawkins, W. F. Essterling, J. H. McLean.

NAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—S. S. Finley, Jno.

Adams, R. W. Thompson.

Hughes. John T. Browning and James M. McCarter, being already deacons, were recommended for admission into full connection.

John O. Allen was recommended also publicly, to buy and to read what the class of third year.

L. C. Browning and James M. McCarter, being already deacons, were recommended for admission into full connection.

John O. Allen was recommended also publicly, to buy and to read what the class of third year.

L. C. Browning and James M. McCarter, being already deacons, were recommended also four people, not only supplying the present demand, but to create a demand by urging our people, privately and publicly, to buy and to read what the class of third year.

L. C. Browning and James M. McCarter, being already deacons, were recommended also four people, not only supplying the present demand, but to create a demand by urging our people, privately and publicly, to buy and to read what the charge is sending forth. If we will come, as pastors, to know this to be a J. T. Browning advanced to the class

President of the third year; J. M. McCarter to the leading factor in the success of our ministry, we will more frequently be thoughtful and timely in speech, when in our called and advanced to the class of the fourth year: Joseph M. Smith, John C. Calhoun and Joseph F. Archer.

Methodist homes we refer to these things. We need none to tell us that when we put a good book or a good paper in a home we have lifted some to a higher plan of R. Bolton, D. W. Towns and W. H. life and brought the Savier nearer to a crawford were called, and the committee human life. And yet how often we negreporting favorably, they elected to lect even to ask if an Advocate comes or if a good book is not wanted. The chil-Under Question 10 John L. Whites- dren of this world are wiser in their genlight, trashy reading, often unclean and Under Question 14 Robert M. Stewart, demoralizing to the last degree. From of Jasper circuit, was elected to elders' the presses of New York city alone are issued weekly more than 200,000 flashy, Under Question 20 resumed the follow- trashy books of fiction, filling minds and ing were called, and their characters hearts with unclean images, and destroy The East Texas Conference of the M.
E. Church, South, convened in its forty-first session in the Methodist Church at Isaac Alexander.

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E. Church, South, convened in its forty-smith, D. S. Wa'kins, R. M. Sproule and Isaac Alexander. The orders of T. D. Erwin, an elder loving and money-making press is flood-from the Congregational Methodist ing the land with a pestilential literature can we be indifferent to the claims upon On motion, an evening sitting was us or forgetful of our solemn vows? In the United States there are 700 religious E. F. Bone was appointed to collect papers, representing about thirty church organizations. Of these, a little less than one-eighth are of Methodist origin sion, called the roll, and most of the ward the same to the publishers to whom and patronage and have a circulation of more than five bundred thousand copies. Counting an average of three readers for each, we have 1,500 000 readers for these papers. This seems great and represents much intellectual and moral power. Conference met at 3 p. m., Bishop Mc- But when we remember that there are more that 4,000,000 Methodist members Religious services conducted by James | and a following of more than 20,000,000, and Sunday-school children of 2,000,000, Minutes of the morning session were the circulation is a comparative failure. What part of this failure comes of our Question 20 was resumed, and the fol- neglect? of mine? of yours? We may lowing were called and their characters | well stop and think and question. The John N. Wilson, T. S. Garrison, J. B. Armstrong and W. F. Davis. Beaumont district—D. M. Stovall, T. W. Ford, R. B. Beckham and J. J. Cannon. Of these pipe were present. N. D. Downs, alternine were present. N. D. Downs, alter- Brasher, R. J. Deets, E. F. Booke, J. al. Fight Kind of Casting House has been Mills, J. C. Woolam, J. C. Huckabee, A. our own Publishing House has been nate for W. P. Martin; D. H. Connerly, alternate for R. T. Dorough; W. S. Partlow, alternate for J. J. Cannon, took the low, alternate for J. J. Cannon, took the Vaughan. publications. The world is in a hurry. The vote on the change of name was It travels by rail and the thought of made the order of the day for Friday at men is how to increase the speed and yet be safe. We have many books, in sub-The conference adjourned with the stantial binding, lying unsold on our book shelves, which, if put into paper and brought into competition with the usual railway literature, would find sale and do good. The pure mind almost instinctively Communications from the Southern After prayer-meeting, led by G. D. turns its eyes from the newsboy as he Methodist Review, Southern Methodist Wilson, the Bishop took the chair and the passes through the railway coach with the minutes of the afternoon session his arms full of books. But let it Publishing House, Alexander Institute and from Dr. Morton, Secretary of the Board of Church Extension, were read Committee on Temperance, which was reand referred to appropriate committees.

R. W. Thompson read the report of the Committee on Nominations, which the Committee on Nominations are committeed with instructions.

The Committee on Nominations are committeed with instructions the committee on the committee of the Committee on Nominations are committeed with instructions. the conference, and the report was Houses. But it is only partly met. Our people are not accustomed to literature in tract form. As pastors we think the resolution to change the name of the base of supplies is too far off, and the church was then taken with the follow- cost too much, and so one of the strong arms of the pubishing interest is not ours to lean upon. This report would touch just one other thing, and that is our Sunday-school libraries. The birth of the International Sunday-school lesson papers seems to have been the death of our oldtime libraries. Sunday-school statistics show no increase of "volumes in library." If care was always exercised they would show a wonderful decrease. Some old things, in the very nature of things, die and pass out of mind. They served their purpose, and, dying, ended their mission. So of the old-time regulation Sundayschool library. In its day it was the attraction of the Sunday-school. Not to get a book to read through the week was a sad neglect or a sadder disappointment. Still our Sunday-schools ought to have good libraries. They should be made in the form of circulating libraries. They should be filled with good books in the line of biographies, church histories, doctrinal and practical. Our Publishing House ought to be authorized to make up such libraries in moderately cheap form and offer our Sunday-schools special inducements to fill up their shelves. Our children are learning practically nothing of our doctrines, polity and church life. This we esteem an important matter. It should have the immediate attention of the church. * * The committee would express gratitude to God for the health and wonderful activity of our

> connecting the present with past Methodism. The Nashville Advocate, as our connectional organ, has our admiration and warm support.

> agent, the revered Dr. McFerrin. He

appears before us, standing on the very

margin of the better world, a living link

We commend heartily our Quarterly Review, edited ably by Dr. Hinton, and published neatly by Rev. J. W. Burke, Macon, Ga.

We commend our own TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE. The publishers are giving to the church in Texas a bright, well printed paper. The editors are measuring up to the best in live, timely editorial work.

FOURTH DAY.

SATURDAY, Dec. 12. The conference met at the appointed hour, Bishop McTyeire in the chair. Religious services conducted by J. T.

Smith. Minutes read and approved. The Secretary read the report on the Bible Cause, which was adopted. T. S. Garrison read the report of the Joint Board of Finance. The report was adopted and the funds for claimants dis-

T. S. Garrison read the report of the Board of Church Extension, which was adopted.

Lacy Boone read the report of the Sunday-school Board, which was adopted. B. R. Bolton read the statistical report by districts, and it was adopted. A summary here follows:

Local preachers. Members. Additions during year.... | Removals during year | 1,167 |
Infants baptized	594
Adults baptized	982
Churches	173
Value of churches	\$114,663 00
Parsonarges	30 Parsonages. Value of parsonages. Moneys expended building and re-\$21,075 00 pairing.....Value other church property...... Paid P. C.'s.
Paid P. E.'s.
▼alue of books sold. Sunday-schools......Officers and teachers..... Scholars.

Moneys expended for Sundayschools 7919 schools.....lollected for foreign missions..... Collected for domestic missions....
Collected for Bishops' fund......
Conference collection.....

Southwestern University, and Dr. I. Alexander, of Alexander Institute, Kilgore, addressed the conference. The report was amended and adopted.

For church extension...

follows:

Who are located this year? James N. Bridges, at his own request. The minutes were read and approved. The Bishop announced the chairmen

Bible Cause .- J. C. Huckabee. District Conference Records .- Jas. Camp-Conference Relations .- Albert Little.

Books and Periodicals.—B. R. Botton. Temperance.—J. T. Smith. Memoirs.—Daniel Morse.
The conference adjourned to meet at 6 p. m. Sunday, to hear the appointments.

NOTES. A pleasant incident occurred just before adjournment. "You have a good Secretary," said the Bishop, "and I wish I could carry him around to all the conferences with me. I learn it is your purpose to recognize his services. Now is your time." Whereupon Rev. R. W. Thompson came forward, and in an exceedingly appropriate speech presented to the Secretary, on behalf of the conference, a gold pen and a silver ink stand, furnished with all the appurtenances needed by a busy scribe and bearing the inscription : "Rev. E. F. Boone, from the East Texas Conference." The Secretary returned his thanks briefly, but with deep feeling.

SUNDAY.

Bishop McTyeire preached in the morning at 11 o'clock in the Opera There was no service elsewhere. After an able sermon he ordained the following deacons: W. W. McAnally, L. A. Burke, J. Helpenstell, T. S. Armtrong, Geo. R. Hughes, R. H. Leonard local). John Adams read the epistle and

R. S. Finley the gospel. At the same place in the afternoon the following were ordained elders: M. E. Blocker, B. R. Belton, D. W. Towns, W. H. Crawford; later, at a private house, Robt. H. Stewart (local). Philips read the gospel and W. H. Sampey the epistle.

Immediately following the ordination of elders the Conference Board of Missions held their anniversary which had been delayed by the inclement weather. Dr. J. W. Heidt and G. W. Briggs were the speakers. Dr. Heidt lifted the collections, which amounted to about one hundred dollars.

At night the memoirs of Bros. Neill Brown and W. H. McDow and Sister Ardis were read by J. C. Calhoun—the Bishop reading the hymn and J. C.

Woolam leading in prayer. The last question was then answered as follows:

APPOINTMENTS.

Marshall District. R. W. THOMPSON, PRESIDING ELDER. Marshall Station - Jas. Campbell, Marshall Station —Jas, Campbell, Harrison Circuit—F. J. Browning, DeBerry Circuit—W. W. McAnally, Centennial Mission—To be supplied. Haliville Circuit—J. O. Allen. Longview—Geo, A. LeClere; H. M. Booth, supernumerary. Kilgore Circuit—L. M. Fowler. Church Bill Circuit—L. T. Browning. Church Hill Circuit—J. T. Browning.
Henderson Station—T. P. Smith.
Henderson Circuit—J. B. Hall.
Overton and Troupe Circuit—W. A. Sampey.
Alexander Institute—Isaac Alexander.

Tyler District. R. S. FINLEY, PRESIDING ELDER. Tyler Station—J. T. Daves, Tyler Circuit—A. Little; M. E. Blocker, su-Tyler Circuit—A. Little; M. E. Ble pernumerary. Mincola Station—D. P. Cullen, Lindale Circuit—Caleb II, Smith, Edom Circuit—W. II, Ardis, Canton Circuit—G. C. Hardy, Athens Circuit—U. B. Philips, Malakoff Circuit—J. M. McCarter, Larissa Circuit—T. T. Booth, Whitehouse Circuit—E. D. Ogburn.

Palestine District. JOHN ADAMS, PRESIDING ELDER. JOHN ADAMS, PRESIDING ELDER.
Palestine Station—J. S. Mathis,
Palestine Circuit—M. Donegan,
Grapeland Circuit—To be supplied,
Crockett and Augusta—B. R. Bolton,
Crockett Circuit—Lacy Boone,
Trinity Circuit—H. H. Vaughan,
Mt. Vernon Circuit—A.J. Frick,
Alto Circuit—H. W. Hawkins,
Rusk Circuit—J. T. Smith,
Jacksonville Circuit—E. F. Boone,
Kickapoo Circuit—J. M. Miils,
Chaplain State Prison, Rusk—Jno. C. Woolam.

San Augustine District J. W. JOHNSON, PRESIDING ELDER. San Augustine Station—To be supplied.
Pine Hill Circuit—G. D. Wilson.
Sexton Circuit—L. C. Ellis,
Hemphill M'ssion—Geo. R. Hughes.
Melrose Circuit—G. W. Langley and A. D. Parks. Shelbyville Circuit—John Helpenstell. Beckville Circuit—J. M. Smith.
Buena Vista Circuit—A. G. Scruggs,
Center Circuit—J. L. Dawson and T. S. Arm-Nacogoloches and Lufkin Station—To be supplied. Linn Flat and Douglass—To be supplied by Beaumont District.

R. M. SPROULE, PRESIDING ELDER. R. M. SPROULE, PRESIDING ELDER.
Beaumont and Sabine Pass—Joseph F.
Archer.
Orange Station—J. C. Calhonn.
Jasper Station—W. B. Patterson.
Jasper Circuit—L. A. Burk.
Wallisville Misssion—J. D. Rogers.
Liberty Circuit—J. A. Smith.
Woodville Circuit—J. P. Rogers.
Burkville Circuit—J. P. Rogers.
Burkville Circuit—E. T. Brasher.
Livingston and Moscow—W. H. Crawford.
Livingston Circuit—To be supplied by W. A.
Droddy. Homer Circuit—D. S. Watkins, Newton Circuit—To be supplied by R. M. Stewart. Bible Agent-I. C. Huckabee.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The address of Rev. Samuel Morriss, is Corn Hill, Texas. -Rev. Joel T. Daves, of the East Texas Conference, filled the pulpit of KcKee Street Church, Houston, on last

Sunday.

—In our report of the Texas Conference two appointments were by some mistake printed as one. They should mississippi, whose worth was known and such a fermionist and agental friend. He comes of good stock—the son of Rev. David Ford, who was the son of Rev. David Ford, one of the early settlers of Mississippi, whose worth was known and Dr. J. H. McLean looks just like he

133 have appeared as follows: Clumbus sta-17,540 tion. Jas. A. Duncan; Weimar and Osage, 1,167 M. S. Hotchkiss. have appeared as follows: Clumbus sta-

-Rev. C. F. Moore, the new pastor of St. James, has arrived, and will be in his pulpit Sunday. The Advocate activenty-five members. As we glanced knowledges a pleasant call.

-Rev. E. S. Smith, who, much to the gratification of his many friends and co-laborers, was returned to St. Johns Church, has reached the city and entered upon his year's work.

-A note from Rev. J. F. G. Finley, late of the North Texas Conference, announces his arrival in San Bernardino, California. He expresses himself as "well pleased with the people and country." -T. F. N., writing from Mesquite.

\$1.092 44 says: "While we regret to lose the ser-\$1,409 35 vices of Rev. J. F. Alderson at this place, \$518 68 we can but congratulate the good people The report of the Board of Education was read by W. A. Sampey. Dr. John W. Heidt and Dr. H. A. Bourland, of Ceive a cordial welcome."

—A note from Rev. J. D. Crockett, Salado, Nov. 30, says: Last Wednesday I was attacked with dengue. It has the right name. I think no one will want to change its name after having it. I am just able to be up. Hope to be able to go to my new work (Groesbeeck) in a few days. of the standing committees for 1886, as

The following members of the East Texas Conference visited the Island City on their return from Beaumont: J. S. Mathis and wife, J. W. Johnson, Jas. Campbell, M. E. Blocker, E. D. Ogburn, T. S. Garrison (lay), B. R. Bolton, G. D. Wilson, J. T. Smith, A. Little. Come

-Rev. II. M. Sears, for three years pastor of St. James Church, Galveston, and now stationed at Marlin, left for his new home. Thursday, accompanied by his wife. He has been a successful pas-tor in this city and leaves hosts of wellwishers and many warm personal friends behind him.

 Calvin J. Cock, writing from Sulphur Springs, says: Our pastor, P. C.
 Archer, is at his post. The church here received him gladly. He preached twice yesterday to large and attentive au-diences; one joined the church by ritual last night; the outlook for Methodism is very good. Central College is steadily and surely growing. Prof. J. W. Adkisson is a fine educator, a Christian gentleman of the first grade.

-Holston Methodist: Rev. D. H. Dickey has been transferred by Bishop McTyeire from the Hoston Conference to the Northwest Texas Conference and stationed at Cleburne, Texas. This is a nice little city of about four thousand inhabitants. He has a nice church and a good congregation. Brother Dickey was one of our most energetic preachers; his heart is in the work, and he works with diligence and success. His sermons were always well studied, and did good. We wish him great usefulness, and happiness in his new, and wider field.

A GRAND DEMOCRATIC AND MORAL VICTORY IN BUNIS AND PRE-CINCT NO. 3, ELLIS COUNTY.

Yesterday, the 3d day of December. was a day long to be remembered in Precinct No. 3, of Ellis county. This Pre-cinct includes the beautiful and prosperous little city of Ennis, on the Central railroad, thirty-three and one-third miles south of Dallas. Local option has been in force one year, and some of the citizens, who were of a contrary opinion, secured, by a petition, the privilege of testing the question again. So, the third being the day appointed by the court, the election was held. The whole ground was warmly contested by both sides, and the result shows a majority in favor of local option of about one hundred and fif-

While the friends of the measure desired a larger majority, this is regarded a grand victory. One year previously this precinct, I am told, gave a majority of two bundred and sixty-one in favor of whisky. So this shows a gain of three hundred and seventy-six. The sentiment is growing. This is a grand Democratic victory. Quite a number of the colored voters gave their voice for prohibition; and this is the result of the effort and influence of the teacher in the colored department of the Ennis public free school. He has shown himself a man in this contest who has the good of his race at heart. The doctors, I am glad to learn, have determined to give no prescriptions for whisky unless they know the patient's condition demands it—those of both sides of the question alike agreeing thereto. Further, some of the strongest opponents of the measure say that they intend to use their influence to carry out the will of the people expressed at the ballot box. Of course this is right; and if all the citi zens will do this, we will have one of the most pleasant and inviting cities of North Texas. A car of beer sent here last evening goes on to Waxahachie draped in mourning. Alas for Waxahachie! She's

to be cursed with whisky again.

J. FRED. Cox. ENNIS, Dec. 4. EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

What a Visitor Saw and Enjoyed.

On the morning of Dec. 7 we boarded

the train at Mexia for Beaumont, the seat of the East Texas Conference. Meeting several friends on the train our travel was pleasant. At Houston we met quite a number of the brethren, and our trip on to Beaumont was extremely satisfactory. At the depot we were met by our hest and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. V. Weiss, at whose home we were enter-tained in the best style. Associated with Revs. I. Alexander, W. A. Sampey and

E. F. Boone, our every want anticipated by our dear friend Weiss and his accom-plished lady, we spent the time joyfully. Promptly at 9 o'clock a. m., Wednesday morning, the conference was called to order by Bishop McTyeire, who display-ed throughout the session sound judg-ment and good taste in every act and utterance. He understands Texas preachers and Texas Methodism. E. F. Boone was elected Secretary, a position he has filled for years so satisfactorily to the conference as to call forth their appreciation in the presentation to him, in open conference, of a beautiful silver inkstand and a fine gold pen. The business progressed rapidly and pleasantly. The pulpit was occupied by Dr. McFerrin, Bros. Briggs, Alexander, Bishop McTyeire and this scribe. The election of delegates passed off quietly, resulting in the election of Bros. Finley and Adams, clerical, both of whom I have known for twentyeight years; men of good worth and large hearts. Lay delegates elect—Smith Gar-rison and T. W. Ford. Bro. Ford I have known from his boyhood. He is a native Texan, a good man, prominent lawyer, a thorough Methodist and a genial friend.

greatness acknowledged by the past ger eration of that State. We entered the East Texas Conference at Rusk, November, 1857-then a boy. At that time the twenty-five members. As we glanced over the conference the other day we found only five of that number present, namely: R. S. Finley, J. S. Mathis, J. C. Woolam, I. Alexander and Jno. Adams. Where are the others? A few here and there, but the greater number "have passed over the river" and await our coming. God help us to go on. Beau-mont entertained the conference grandly -more than one hundred in attendance, and all bountifully cared for. One thing I will notice that has never fallen under my observation before: Large groups of ladies awaited the coming of the trains and received and welcomed their guests at the depot. God bless the people of Beaumont! The conference adjourned Sunday night. Some brethren were disappointed; others were pleased; and as I looked into their faces, I thought of the trials and hardships of the way, and of the grace necessary to perfect the work; and of the home of peace, rest and joy in the great convocation beyond. May we all reach it in safety. E. L. ARMSTRONG. WIESS BLUFF, Dec. 15, 1885.

GULLIVER AT CONFERENCE.

'Tight Reins" and a "Waterproof Cabinet"-Passing the "Muster-Roll"-"The Weight that Pulled us Down, O Cromwell!"-"Big Men and Good An annual conference is no small mat-

ter. To the undergraduate in the trav-

eling connection it beats congress all hollow. For three or four months before it convenes he is on the qui vive. It would be better for him and his lessons if this same qui vive buiness began with the beginning of the year. He would succeed better every way. His collec-tions would come up better and he would take more heed to his work generally. It would be well for us all to make a good report at next conference the leading idea from the time our appointments are read out. I like the old-fashioned annual conference, with its tight reins and water-proof cabinet. It shows a lack of confidence in our system to be prying around and nosing about to find out where we are going another year. It would appear to a one-eyed man that we doubted either the wisdom or integrity of the presiding elder, and to do either is to break down at a vital point. Our elders must be immaculate; they must be considered Solomons. The annual conference is a great thing to tighten the puckering-strings, so to speak. When a poor fellow's name is called, if he has smoked a bad cigar during the year, somebody mentions it as an evidence of a vitiated taste or a lack of financial shrewdness. The preacher that passes muster-roll at an annual conference ought to sing the long-metre doxology as soon as he gets back to his boarding house. There is no other class of men under the sun whose characters undergo such scrutiny in church or State. When a Methodist preacher goes before the people, from an annual conference, he goes endorsed; a hack-driver may call his good name in question at conference. It would be better for the preachers and the people if the latter knew just how closely the lives of their pastors were guarded. How would such a test do for the members of the church at large? I used to hear the negroes say, "Its as fair for the goose as it is for the gander." I believe it. I have heard another saying: "It does not injure an honest man to watch him, and a thief ought to be watched." I believe that, too.

The conference at Paris sat longer than any I have attended. We are get-ting large—numerically. There are one hundred and twenty-four preachers in full connection. The lay mental reported to be something over thirty-one reported to be something over thirty-one reported to be something over thirty-one thousand. Pretty good showing. We need a new district, I think; but who could we get to go on it as elder? Let no evil minded person think that such a consummation could be easily made. The candidates in this conference have all come down. The track is now clear. Some of us hankered a little for General Conference, but we hanker no more. We did not get votes enough; that was the secret of the whole thing. To put in a little dash of the literary, I would say: "That was the weight that pulled us down, O Cromwell!" But we must be patient, my dear brethren, there is another-perhaps a better-coming. The "iron wheel" will make its quadrennial revolution promptly, four years hence, and if it does not crush us, it may lift us

aloft. Who can tell? We had some big guns at Paris—visi-tors: Drs. McFerrin, Young, Winfield, Briggs, and several "lesser lights;" for it must not be forgotten that "one star differeth from another star in glory.'

Bros. Neely, Archer and your humble servant were billed to speak to the "Sun-day-school conference" that met in the Methodist Church on the evening of the 17th. Bro. Neely plead sick, and his place was supplied by Dr. Winfield. [To be true to the facts, I found Neely, after the meeting adjourned, sitting on the door-steps of the church smoking a cigar.] I knew when I found the Doctor on the platform that somebody was going to get flattened out, and I had a vague and uncertain apprehension that I would be at the flattening. And so it proved. Dr. Winfield opened the discussion, covered all the ground, carried everything before him and sat down. Poor Archer came next. Archer is a fine talker, but he was sadly out of chat on that memorable evening of the 17th of Nov., 1885. As to my own speech, the most charitable construction that can be putupon it, and the very best that could be said for it was, that it was a miserable and inglo-

rious "flash in the pan." Dr. Winfield followed us in a second speech, and it is superfluous to say that he flattened us out—especially did he flatten out me. The Doctor has a mouth on him like a catfish, and is a born orator. Grand old man, this same A. R. Winfield.

Everybody was pleased with Briggs-both as a preacher and as a man. He preached some fine sermons, and made scores of friends.

I must not pass from this line without speaking of our Bishop—Hargrove. He is a young old man. He has the face of a boy and the head and beard of an octogenarian. He is brimful of sunshine, and just scatters it all about. I heard a number of ladies say, "What a lovely old man!" while the masculine comment was, "a rare old gentleman." But there was no foolishness about the Bishop. Nay, verily! He was business; and the

brethren were not slow in learning it. Dr. Heidt, Regent of the Southwestern University, was present at the conference; and in the pulpit, on the platform—everywhere—made good impressions. He is a genial, social, cultivated gentleman. We

All the preachers but two, I believe, after. We are appointed to handle other were present, of the regular working force. One, Bro. Carter, was absent with a sick wife, and the other, Bro. Cullum, testimony to his fellow-servants; it was at its June meeting.

Good. The Lord was with him in the Our Treasurer, Rev. G. W. Owens, preachers die weli.

But I am at the end of my paper. This is written at Greenville, in the parsonage, where I am domiciled in a very good

I have secured some subscribers to the ADVOCATE and will get some more soon. Give us hot shot on the live questions, and leave dead issues to those of us who cannot keep up with the procession.

Yours for another year. GULLIVER.

GREENVILLE, TEXAS. CRUMBS FROM THE MASTER'S TABLE.

What a Conference Did for Those Who Entertained it.

Amid a terrible scourge of dengue fever we attempted to entertain the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference, and labored under considerable disadvantage, but we feel inclined to note the results:

Sunday, Nov. 22d, after the conference adjourned, and as is usual every Sabbath evening, an experience meeting was held. It seemed as if the foretaste of fat things was drawing us in. From the great feast held a few days previous, more than crumbs, yea many good things, were found upon the crumb cloth. Baskets full were gathered up, and on this beautiful Sabbath evening the loaves and fishes were broken and handed round, and while the multitude fed, each expressed the great blessing conferred on him. One gave praise for the meeting of the annual conference in Corsicana. Not missing a single service, he enjoyed its fullness, and as he said, he entertained angels-not unawares, but knowing they were God's it made his the affections of the people in coming heart leap for joy, and united him more years. Sweetwater takes its name from closely with the cause of Christ and his disciples. And they said one to another, Did not our hearts turn within us while he talked with us by the way." He dreaded the parting hour when the brethren should leave, but the good bye came with tears mingled together, both for joy and sadness, and said, "'Tis good for brethren to dwell together in unity." A sister said: While she loved Mary's part she felt Martha's should not be despised, for her soul welled up with gratitude that she was privileged to prepare food for her Mas-ter's servants. Another who, being afd, could not attend the conference at all, praised God that he was able to be at the class and partake of the crumbs that fell from the Master's table, and felt that they were a feast to his soul. Another, who with much difficulty had

made provision for a few of God's ministers, found the sacrifice a blessing to him-self and family. One who was confined to his bed at home during the entire session sent in his experience: That he was smitten like old Job, and wished to be remembered in their prayers; not once did he get to enjoy the Pentecost, but his was a lesson to be learned, that of meekness and patience; he felt God was with him and sustained him, also had given him patience in his severe affliction and through the comfort of brethren whom he entertained, realized a blessing in his own house. An unconverted man d himself s , "I am so glad conference was held here. I never enjoyed anything so much in my life. Since seeing and hearing the testimony of this crowd I could not doubt there being a God, and a reality in religion." ister rises with praise on her lips, saying: This is the happiest day I ever spent. The loaves and fishes had been multiplied and that she was feeding bountifully.
"Praise God from whom all blessings
flow." A second Martha found her cup full and running over, and felt comforted, knowing that her service, given gladly with a light heart and free to his servants,

> "Ah these are of a royal line,
> All children of a king,
> Heirs of immortal crowns divine,
> And lo, for joy they sing. I'd rather be the least of them Who are the Lord's alone Than wear a royal diadem And sit upon a throne."

company, expressed in song, would be:

A. II. M.

THE HELPING HALL FOR SOUTH-WESTERN UNIVERSITY. Progress.

CORSICANA, TEXAS.

The effort to get money for the Helping Hall goes bravely on. It will enable many of our best young men to obtain the advantages of university education at the smallest cost. The friends of the cause are responding nobly. The amount needed will soon be raised if the contributions continue. Only \$3000 are now asked for. The preachers of all the conferences are saying, in words and money, the purchase must be made, and the the right in Jones county, is the "Phan-

The following further acknowledgments are published:

V. T. Davidson	
I. M. Graves 1	oα
E. S. Smith 1	0 00
. Z. T. Morris 1	0 00
	0 00
W. Shapard 1	0.00
	0 00
. H. Ellis 1	0 00
Other names hereafter.	

H. A. BOURLAND.

CHURCH EXTENSION MATTERS.

Northwest Texas Conference. All money in our possession has been loaned on applications approved by our board at its late meeting. Others wish-ing help will do well to procure blank applications from our Secretary, Rev. II. B. Henry, at Colorado, and see that they come before the Board in due form at its June meeting. Bear in mind that every and all the condition precedent to our action must be fully met. As a Board we propose hereafter to conform strictly to our constitution and by-laws. Our stock of clemency is exhausted and that wonderful piece of cloth called "the mantle of charity," has been carefully folded and put away, subject to the order of the formula and put away and effects. A few York City, save the wey York City, save the will be very apt to be set down at the proper place.

This preacher, with his new wife, was and praise went up from the family alter to the throne of God, and now that the incense of prayer and praise went up from the family alter to the throne of God, and now that the to the throne of God, and now that the to the throne of God, and now that the order to the throne of God, and now that the order to the throne of God, and now that the order to the throne of God, and now that the to the throne of God, and now that the order to the throne of God, and now that the order to the will be very apt to be set down at the proper leave.

The will and all the condition precedent to our stion therein asked must be answered,

people's money and are ambitious to make fame as honest men and financiers. feel at home among them. We mean business and hope to grow in

copies of our constitution and by-laws, together with the proceedings of the late neeting, printed for gratuitous distribution. Let those wishing information procure a copy. By the doctrines tions were large last night and attention at the preacher got the pen ready.

After looking around we came back into the room, which was comfortably his own hand. The last work he ever of that document we propose to abide.

Bro. Owens will also furnish you blank We ho used by you in securing the use of the praise will result in a gracious revival of and knew how to tell him so. money intrusted to our management. religion here. Please take your collection for church extension early and forward to Rev. G. W. Owens, Laucaster, Texas, that we may be able to help those applying in June.
M. H. Wells,

Pres. Board, N. W. Tex. Con.

All brethren who make application to the Church Extension Board for money, can apply to Rev. II. B. Henry, Colorado City, for blank applications and notes. All who write to me for information about getting lumber to build charches will please inclose postage for reply.

G. W. OWENS, Treasurer.

FROM SWEETWATER.

Twenty-three Hundred and Forty Feet Above Sea Level-What Western Counties Need-The Santa Fe Trail-Fort Phantom-Famous Hills and Mountains.

The Methodists, Baptists and Campbellites, each, have houses of worship and a pastor. Our congregations are large and our social meetings well attended. It is a great blessing to follow such a faithful man as R. F. Dunn, who, by his untiring labors, has finished so substantial a house for the Lord and has left the influence of a devoted servant of God to live in a creek, so-called, because its waters are less mineral than any other stream in this vicinity. The city is two hundred larger hills or mountains pile up like clouds along the horizon, presenting a view which, if correctly drawn, would grace the art gallery in the New Orleans Exposition. We occupy the highest point between Mincola and El Paso, being twenty-three hundred and forty feet above sea-level. Sweetwater is the seat of justice for Fisher county. The school lands of Nolan county were placed on the market by the legislature two years ago, at one dollar for the dry and two dollars per acre for the watered; onetwentieth of the purchase money in cash. the remainder in twenty years, at eight per cent, interest, paid annually. Most of these lands have been taken up, but a great deal of them may be bought of the present owners at a small advance. The price of the unsold school land is fixed now at two dollars per acre, one-thirtieth cash, the rest in twenty years, with eight per cent. interest, annually paid. The soil in this section is a rich red loam, of the color and consistency of the famous alluvial lands of the lower Brazos river. In the southern part of this county, on the divide between the waters of the Colorado and Brazos rivers, the land is black hog-wallow, with an abundance of er. Cedar timber on the mountains. Fencing is done with wire and mesquite or cedar posts.

These western counties need men and money, from sections crowded with superabundant population, to settle and make cheerful homes in lovely places, in one of the best climates and healthiest regions in the State. Here we need sulkey plows and the cultivator, the grainsowing machines, the self-binder and steam threshers; the small farmers, with brain and brawn, farmers with push and enterprise, to dig out the untold wealth of these rich valleys and plains, and bring was as acceptable to God as though she had done some great thing. From these experiences the sentiment of the pilgrim along the few good stock they may have now tethered by the horns, into these roomy spaces in which thousands of happy families will ere long find cheap and peaceful homes, and around which they may raise bread and meat for themselves and millions in other lands. A munificent Providence has been lavish in his bounty upon these lands, and we need an increase in our thrifty population to settle up this country, strengthen our church membership, help our schools, share in its hidden wealth, and future progress, socially, morally and religiously. Immigrants will be welcome and kindly aided

in obtaining homes. The scenery of this section is beautiful and grand. From the dome of the courthouse may be seen, at a distance of forty-five miles, the "Double Mountains," in Stonewall county, being near the head-waters of the "Double Mountain Fork" of the Brazos. Between this point of observation and these mountains passes visiting three out of five of the appointthe Santa Fe trail, over which countless thousands have wended their way west- and his children in the town of Oakwood. ward, never to return or be heard of until the land and sea shall give up their preachers and others must be pro- tom Hills" and old "Fort Phantom," the vided for. "A long pull, a strong pull place of rendezvous of the United States and a pull altogether," will bring the ship over the bar, and anchor her within the of Col. R. E. Lee, Majors Hardee, A. Sidney Johnson and Lieut. J. B. Hood, of Confederate fame. These famous hills and mountains, as everlasting sentinels, overlooked this wonderful domain of wealth and beauty during the dominion

of the buffalo and the merciless Comanche. The "long-range hunters and cow-boys" have driven the noble animal and the savage Indian toward the setting sun, making room for Christian homes, schools and churches, and all the bless-ings of civilization. This beautiful and productive region challenges competition and invites all who want homes to come and see and make their own choice of

Should any reader of this hasty letter desire further information about this region I will take time to furnish such privately or through the press.

II. M. GLASS.

SWEHTWATER, Nolan County.

FROM WAXAHACHIE

ing benefit to those who heard it.

M. K. LITTLE. WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Dec. 8.

FROM LEESBURG.

"Our Preacher has Come" - "A Good Sized Battalion" - "Two and a half Dozen Eggs per Month" - "Fring in Your Tithes."

Our preacher has come. He is young in the dectrines and usages of our church. ribbed, beautiful and sublime. make.

tain. promised reward.

per month. Less than one cent a day for each. Barely two and a haif dozen eggs per month. Can't we do it? Not unless we try. Let us begin, to-day, to lay aside, as God doth bless us, a part of our means for his begin and prosperous year.

Bave a daily mail and stage to and from fourth quarterly meeting was held on the 5 h and 6th. Finances very well up considering it was only a month since our last of last year.

Bro. W. H. Hughes, our presiding elder our means for his bonor and glory, for the support of his cause and ministers. To give for the glory of God makes no man poor, but doubly blesses the cheerful donor.

What should be thought of the farmer who, having a faithful horse, should leave him without sufficient food and shelter, and yet expect to make an abundant crop by his labor? And shall we treat less consideration and humanity than we do our dumb beasts? Our preachers should be well housed, clothed, fed and paid; otherwise, how can we expect effilife would take this plain and commonsense business view of the matter, and public servants of every degree, the service rendered would be more efficient, and society would become more happy and prosperous. Starveling wages and compensation may enrich a few employcollapse and ruin.

Bring in your tithes and offerings: corn and oats for the horse and cow, the pigs and poultry; flour, syrup and lard for the pantry; a cow and caif, pigs and chickens; money for books, clothing and other supplies; whatever you may have his cause, the support of his minister. God, we are told, loves a cheerful and a liberal giver, and such he has promised abundantly to reward.

RECORDING STEWARD. LEESBURG, TEXAS, Dec. 7, 1885.

FROM OAKWOOD.

Preacher. At the late session of the Texas Conbring on the work with him. After riding her entire approbation of the raid.

J. A. STAFFO ments, we secured homes for the preacher Saturday morning be bade us good-bye to return for his little children. My object in writing is to speak a few words his welfare, but will hold up his hands STEWARD.

OAKWOOD, Dec. 13. FROM GRAHAM.

The Iron Wheel - Cordial Welcome-A City Among the Mountains. One of the unknown things is where

did before they dubbed him D. D. The some newer Board, and hence can do no Church at this place, to whom we Graham. At the posteffice we were met and continued, without a murmur until THE NORTH TEXAS BROTHERHOOD. truth is, titles add nothing to the worth of such a man.

But time would fail me to tell of the good men and the big men and of the good preaching that we had at conference.

Church at this place, to whole we were inet to by a man, who told us he knew where to and continued, without a murmur until by a man.

Church at this place, to whole we were inet to by a man, who told us he knew where to and contended, without a murmur until by a man, who told us he knew where to go; so under his leadership we drove off.

Soon he stopped us in front of one of the neatest little houses in the place.

Soon he stopped us in front of one of the neatest little houses in the place.

If the posterine we were inet to go; so under his leadership we drove off.

Soon he stopped us in front of one of the neatest little houses in the place.

If the posterine we were inet to go; so under his leadership we drove off.

Soon he stopped us in front of one of the neatest little houses in the place.

If the posterine we were inet to without a murmur until the posterine we had a to retended, without a murmur until the posterine we were inet to go; so under his leadership we drove off.

Soon he stopped us in front of one of the neatest little houses in the place.

If the posterine we were inet to without a murmur until the posterine we were inet to go; so under his leadership we drove off.

Soon he stopped us in front of one of the neatest little houses in the place.

If the posterine we were inet to we were inet to we are in this place, to without a murmur until the posterine we were inet to we are in this place, to without a murmur until the posterine we were inet to we are in this place, to without a murmur until the posterine in covering the faults.

If the posterine we were inet to we had at conference in covering the faults are this place, to without a murmur until the posterine in covering the faults are the place.

If the posterine in covering the faults are the place in covering the faults are the place in the place in the place in the "more to follow." The people of Waxa- by a dozen smiling ladies and several his cheerful face from our midst; espehachie know how to make an itinerant good-natured brethren around a roaring feel at home among them. good-natured brethren around a roaring for I had learned to love and trust him Last Saturday and Sunday was the warm they set us down to a support that as I do but few men. Truly it can be said had gone to live with God. His name, where it was familiar, was as "ointment bruther it was familiar, was as "ointment bruther it was familiar, was as "ointment bruther in grace by being careful in business, servitime for the first quarterly and tempt an epicure. They are the was the preacher's friend. It is useless for those bruther and right heartily did his wanting aid to send in applications now. If the bruther in the preacher's own brethren mourn for him. He sent his large family dependent on brethren mourn for him. He sent his large family dependent on brethren mourn for him. He sent his large family dependent on brethren mourn for him. He sent his large family dependent on brethren mourn for him. He sent his large family dependent on brethren mourn for him. He sent his large family dependent on brethren mourn for him. He sent his large family dependent on brethren mourn for him. He sent his large family dependent on brethren mourn for him. He sent his large family dependent on brethren mourn for him. He sent his large family dependent on brethren mourn for him. He sent his large family dependent on brethren mourn for him. He sent his large family dependent on brethren mourn for him. He sent his large family dependent on brethren mourn for him. He sent his large family dependent on brethren mourn for him. His sermon on Sunday morning on "Personal Responsibility" has caused much kitchen, substantials were stored in every heard him say that, out of the many chickens and a turkey, and a little boy steward, he had never missed but one or The young mea of Waxahachie have said he would bring over the pig as soon two quarterly meetings. He had in his

furnished. And then we all knelt down | did for the church, in fact among the last We hope that the united efforts of the tegether and we thanked God for a home business acts of his life, was to sign a notes and deeds of trust required to be churches in this work of prayer and among a people who loved their preacher note for the endowment of the South-

of what we were to expect, for their kind talked as long as strength held out of attentions have been increasing ever God's sustaining grace, and when he since. well doing.

a kind people. It is the county seat of their severe affliction, and grant to each mountains, in a way which gives it a as was our departed friends and strong, brave and hopeful, full of zeal, ready to work, educated and trained the North are the Twin Mountains, rock-What sort of a year shall we have? their summit can be had views of the That largely depends upon the start we town and country for miles aroundviews as inspiring as ever engaged an Some of us may be twice as old as he. artist's stroke. On the South and East What of that? He is our pastor, our captain, our leader. Let us rally as one man to his support, maintain him and

J. M. BARCUS. GRAHAM, Young County, Texas.

FROM BLOSSOM PRAIRIE. An Arc of Twenty Miles- & Nice Town-New Parsonage.

The great iron wheel, with Bishop Hargrove and his excellent cabinet at the crank, has made its annual turn upon its axis and the writer described an arc our pastors, preachers and teachers with of twenty miles during its revolution. He knew and loved many good and kind people on Emberson circuit, where the aforesaid wheel dropped him last year, and it was with regret that he parted cient labor from them? Support them well, and their efficiency is increased. If Men of all walks, ranks and orders in This may, in part, be true in rare, until the man and the walks with them. This circular piece of iron, it is said, sometimes afflicts and crushes. This may, in part, be true in rare, until the man and it was with regiet that he particular piece of iron, it is said, sometimes afflicts and crushes. avoidable cases; but the faithful, loyal sense business view of the matter, and amply compensate their employees and the oil of kindness and bound with a tie of gentleness. The writer has known ers for a time, but must end in general has helped to make many a burden light, coming to the parsonage. I left my work him nothing! He has served them sevenmany a rough place smooth.

A Circuit Divided-How to Care for the Jno. R. Allen, of Mckinney station, representing the church by request, formally, but beautifully and lovingly, preference our presiding elder, wishing to sented to the writer many packages and give the people more preachers on the parcels as offerings from a good people to Buffalo circuit, had it divided and two their new pastor. These consisted of and community and comfort the happy pastors sent to do the work formerly done lard, flour, hams, sugar, coffee, rice, oat-This is a good move, and I think meal, fruits, canned goods, etc., (one litwill result in much spiritual good to the the five year old wanted to know if the people over the entire circuit, as the cir- new minister would eat soap). I also cuit was too large, consisting of ten ap-pointments and covering a good deal of my entire orthodox views, by the offerterritory. I see from the Advocate ing of fowls, dreased and undressed. that Bro. S. C. Vanghan was sent to the Buffalo end of the circuit and Bro. C. R. day-school superintendent, named a com-Shapard to Oakwood. Brother Shapard mittee of transfer, who conveyed the armonths ago), four of whom he wishes to she soon saw the point, and expressed

> J. A. STAFFORD. BLOSSOM PRAIRIE, Texas. Dec. 2, 1885.

FROM ENNIS CIRCUIT.

tion to our pastor. He comes to us as year stood in the ranks of the wicked God's own messenger. Sent by Divine one, and we intend by the grace and appointment; he comes to help us bear assistance of our Great Captain to drive ills and cares of this life, and point the battle right into the stronghold of out the way for us to reap life evertasting. the enemy and take it in the name of our As circumstances force me to move to God. We have now on Ennis circuit the country, some five miles away from the home of our preacher, I trust and hundred were added last year. May the pray God that the good people may not good Lord give us two hundred more become careless and unconcerned about this year. But in the midst of our rejoicing we are sad, for some of our true and while he breaks to them the bread of life. | tried soldiers, whose words of encouragement and labors of love were with us last year, have been called from the field

of action to rest at home. Bro. T. J. Holcomb, a young man of the great iron wheel is going to land a the capacity of constable, but in the disfellow at the end of conference; but if he charge of his duties as an officer he will just turn loose and let the legitimate always found time to go to church himcentrifugal and centripetal forces of the self and see that his family had church appointing powers have their due effect, privileges. His was an everyday religion;

western University. He died, as he had This evening's reception was but a taste lived, in the triumphs of a living faith; They seem never to weary in could speak no more raised his hands and pointed heavenward. May God bless We have a lovely town here as well as and sustain these bereaved families in Young county. It nestles in among the of them a life and death as triumphant S. B. ELLIS.

Ennis, Texas, Dec. 3,

FROM WILLS POINT.

We were fortunate enough to be sent back to Wills Point another year. We landed in Wills Point Nov. 30th. A few friends met us at the parsonage with good things for the table and pantry. man to his support, maintain him and his family abundantly from our means; sustain him with our prayers; hold up his hands in all his work; cheer and encourage him at all times, and labor each in his lot with right good will to advance the cause of God in our midst. "Prove me, now," says God, in effect, in his mand their blue tops, kissed by the rising and setting sun, reflect a curtain of beauty which covers the landscape with glory. The country is being rapidly settled with a splendid class of people. The last few years have proved it to be a good farming country. Fruits and vegetables of rarest quality grow in abundantly from our means; suting sun, reflect a curtain of beauty which covers the landscape with glory. The country is being rapidly settled with a splendid class of people. The last few years have proved it to be a good farming country. Fruits and vegetables of rarest quality grow in abundantly from our means; which covers the landscape with glory. The country is being rapidly settled with a splendid class of people. The last few years have proved it to be a good farming country. Fruits and vegetables of rarest quality grow in abundantly from our means; setting sun, reflect a curtain of beauty which covers the landscape with glory. The country is being rapidly settled with a splendid class of people. The good and comfortable. Well, that is just the kind I am to serve this year. The above shows some good luck since to the country is being rapidly settled with a splendid class of people. The day of the kind I am to serve this year. The above shows some good luck since to the country is being rapidly settled with a splendid class of people. The country is being rapidly settled with a knack some people have of making one feel good and comfortable. Well, that is in the country is being rapidly settled with a knack some people have of making one feel good and comfortable. Well, that is in the people in the pe You no doubt know, Bro. Editor, what feel good and comfortable. Well, that is word, "prove me, now, by doing your whole duty, and see if I do not pour you out a greater blessing than you can con-Let us reverently take God at his society cannot be excelled in the State. ten us. In fact we all like to be rememword and faithfully do our whole duty, Though only about a thousand popula- bered, and never forgotten; more esfor only by so doing can we expect the tion, we have four churches-two of pecially by those we love and have faiththese brick-a nice public school building fully tried to serve. May God bless the We are four hundred strong-a good and a first rate private school; an elegant donors and prosper them. The most sized battalien. We ought to try to raise at least \$1200 this year for God and his cause. Why, that is but two bits apiece layers and stage to and stage to and from least \$1200 this year for God and his cause. Why, that is but two bits apiece layers and stage to and from least \$1200 this year for God and his layers a daily mail and stage to and from layers and prosper them. The most pleasing thing about the quilt, if possible, was the many names on it—names that we can never forget. Our

was with us in good frame of mind and spirit of hopefuluess. We predict a pros-perous year for the Terrell district. We managed by hard work last year to increase the ADVOCATE subscription, and we hope to make the list still longer. Last year we had thirty-one accessions to the church and twenty-five conversions.

May God grant us double this year.

And now, Bre. Editor, hoping you a pleasant and merry Christmas and another pleasant and prosperous year for yourself and the ADVOCATE, I close for this time. T. W. MORTON. WILLS POINT, Dec. 9, 1885.

FROM CAMPBELL.

A Happy Day at the Parsonage. This evening the inmates of the parsonage were unexpectedly made happy. While I was busily engaged trying to build me a buggy-house, my attention something of its burden-as to that was drawn by a large crowd of ladies matter will yet taste a great deal more of coming down the street; a loaded wagon it-yet the recognition of this one fact driven by two of the good brethren in connection with the great commission, brought up the rear. Seeing they were

and went to meet them. Soon the house teen years; seventeen times \$50,00 is We have here a good town, an excel- was filled with good people of all denomied, as is now proposed, will be both a sented the offering to your humble serneat and comfortable house. To-night (Dec. 2) we were raided and "pounded."

The writer was invited out to the church

An bour was then pleasantly spent in (wife not being able to go) and there was social conversation, which was highly apintroduced to the chivalry and beauty, preciated by both pastor and wife. The the piety and worth of the town. After crowd then wended their way to their some splendid singing by the choir, Rev. pleasant and happy homes. I say pleaspleasant and happy homes. I say pleasant and happy, for certainly the homes of such good people are all this and more. We were then left to "meditate on these things" with grateful hearts. Long may these good people live to bless the church

pastor who may serve them.

WM. HAY. CAMPBELL, TEXAS, Dec. 7, 1885, THE LONG MOVE TERMINATES HAPPILY.

At noon Saturday last the writer and family arrived at this place, distant from Round Mountain, our former home, one hundred and eighty-five miles. Fatigued came direct from the conference to this ticles to the parsonage. Our worthy and dusty, with team much jaded, we drew up in front of the parsonage. Beplace to make some preparations for moving his family, consisting of five little ine what such a rush of men and things children (be having lost his wife a few meant. But with woman's eleverness, leave the having lost his wife a few meant. But with woman's eleverness, and the side of the back with greatings and at the side of the hack with greetings and welcome so cordial that we entered the have just arrived at New York from England. at the side of the back with greetings and well-arranged parsonage with the ease and pleasure of one at home among friends. Our household goods, which we left to be forwarded by railroad to this place, having not yet arrived, one room "On My Old Work"-Some Called Away. was soon fitted up with bedding and In the good providence of God I am other conveniences ample for the presthe Christian people, especially the back on my old work and begin my labors ent; and last, but not less prized. Methodist people, living within the for another conference year with cheer- was the dray with flour, sugar, coffee, bounds of Oakwood mission. Though ful prospects. God wonderfully blessed thank times pinch us, money scarce, made so by three successive short crops, let these not prevent a hearty, warm receptable to the successive short crops, let the prevent a hearty, warm receptable to the successive short crops, let the second provided against the norther. Thus in less than half a day we were complete the successive short crops, let the second provided against the norther. living at home. May the Lord reward the considerate kindness of this people.

To-day a marriage license was handed in, containing a lively fee. Of course we

are grateful and happy.

JOHN T. GRAHAM.

EDNA, Jackson County, Texas, Dec. 8.

FROM FARMERSVILLE

Since our return to this work, the Farmersville charge, we have been greeted with a friendly welcome. One lady sent us a nice, large, fresh ham, and others have sent sausage and spare-ribs; so, on the eating line, we are doing well. I have Bro. T. J. Holcomb, a young man of only two appointments. Farmersville great promise, a good citizen, a faithful and Bear Creek. Our first quarterly officer, and a true and tried Christian, conference will convene at Bear Creek was at the time of his death serving in Dec. 26th and 27th, 1885. May God give D. J. MARTIN.

FARMERSVILLE, TEXAS, Dec. 18.

IMPORTANT.

The society did not complete its organization at Paris. The Brotherhood was called to order by Bro. M. H. Neely, and

Bro. S. C. Riddle was elected temporary secretary. The constitution was adopted article at a time until the sixth article was reached, when it was remanded to the original drafter for certain amendations. The fee of one dollar was paid by several brethren to secure permanent membership in the society, and the money was turned over to Bro. Riddle temporarily. During this conference year any member of the North Texas Conference, in good standing, can have his name enrolled as a charter member of the Brotherhood by the payment of one dollar to Bro. Riddle, who will receipt for same. At the next session of the North Texas Annual Conference all the members now belonging and those who may become members as per above stated terms, will meet on the day before the conference convenes, adopt the constitution and elect the officers necessary to the permanent establishment of

the society.

It may be well to say, in this connection, that laymen are by the constitution eligible to membership in the Brotherhood, but their relation is only an honorary relation; they are not beneficiaries. This society is "for the benefit of superannuated preachers, their wives and children;" and if there are laymen who would like to pay a superannuated preacher's widow five dollars at the preacher's decease, he can enter this society and we will be glad to have him.

Now, if there are any questions the brethren would like to ask in regard to this enterprise, I will gladly answer them as far as I may be able to do so. In the meantime I trust that every member of the conference will send his name and dollar to Bro. S. C. Riddle, at Denton, and secure membership in the society. JAS. W. HILL.

GREENVILLE, Dec. 5, 1885.

A WOMAN'S CONFERENCE DOTS. Miss Holding-A Suggestion-Dr. Phil-

pott. We were sent to the Austin conference on a mission. That was satisfactorily accomplished and some time was left us to take items. Of the many ladies I met there none interested me more than Miss Nannie Emory Holding, of the Laredo Seminary. I have beard her father preach often in Kentucky many years ago. I can see how that graceful lady can stand before an audience so relf-possessed and pour forth a tide of eloquence. It is her heritage from her sainted father. But while she seems serene and passionless as the moon, he was emotional

and pathetic. Some gave him the sobri-quet of "The Weeping Prophet," but she looks to me she had wept till the fountain of feeling was dry. I do not suppose the ladies would submit to the dictation of an outsider. they would, I would say, put Miss Holding in the field to organize Woman's Missionary Societies. If they would do this, next year, instead of six, they could report sixty new societies. She could sustain herself and make money for the

treasury and serve the cause of turn auty. I would love to welcome her to the leeture field. Another item which I determined I would obtain: I have to superintend conventions, and I wondered just what we ought to pay for clerical work. I marked Rev. Mr. Philpott's unwearied, persistent, protracted labors. I will find out what they give him, I said to myself. I knew it was partly a gratuity on his part, but making allowance for that, put it at the low estimate of \$50.00. What was my surprise to hear they gave

none of my business; perhaps not, but it JENNY BLAND BEAUCHAMP.

\$850,00. But somebody will say this is

DENTON, Dec. 14, 1881 other supplies; whatever you may have to give for the honor of God, the good of few days since, and which, when finish-LEGE.

> It was the unanimous vote of the West Texas Conference, on the recommendation of the Board of Education, that Rev. Flem S. Jackson was appointed Finan-cial Agent of the Sun Saba College, and commended to the patrons and friends of that institution. H. S. THRALL, Secretary West Texas Conference.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

A letter from a brother, containing the renewal of his mother's subscription, says: "It comes just right now for a Christmas present, which she appreciates very highly."

What a grand, great country this is with its vast territory, its big rivers, its pretty women and its Veni Vidi Vici cure. 21t's Salvation Oil.

An exchange asks, "What is the hottest place in the United States?" We reply, with-out the slightest hesitation, a horner's nest.

For Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Spasme of the Wind-pipe, known as crowing disease, and indeed for all pulmonary allments most common among the fittle people, MORLEY'S TWO-BIT COUGH SYRUP is a certain cure.

When Fogg stood watching the weighing of his roast he remarked that he felt like Ajax defying the lightening.

A Cough or Cold, if not promptly attend to, may result in an incurable lung disease. For all diseases of the throat, breast and lungs, bronchial or asthmatic affections, MORLEY'S TWO-BIT COUGH SYRUP is a pleasant and certain cure. It promotes expectoration and certain cure. It promotes expectoration and removes all diseased matter which obstructs the lungs, the ulceration is healed and the sufferer is restored to perfect health. Ask your druggist for it and take none other.

New York florists rent plants and palms to fashionable patrons by the day, month year.

Bryant and Stratton's Business and Shorthand School, St. Louis.
Graduates are successful in setting employment. We are agents for the U. S. Stenograph Co. for qualifying Shorthand writers on the Shorthand machine. Send for circulars.

A mother, when asked how many children she had, made reply: "Five—three safe, and two living."

PRAYER AND PRAISE.

The greatest book published for church and Sunday-school. Music edition, 75c. per copy; per doz., SS; words, 25c. per copy; per doz., SS-2.50. Full descriptive circular, on applicacation to W. A. Shaw & Co., 'Galveston, Tex.

A fine Bengal tigress, bought by New York for Central Park, cost only \$500.

And the second second

Brown's Bronchial Troches

Are known and used all over the world, and at all seasons, for the relief and cure of Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat and Bronchial troubles. Sold only in boxes, with the fac simile of the proprietors, John I. Brown & Sons, on the wrapper. Price 25 cts.

HOUSE AND FARM.

CUT-DOOR HINTS.

Corn and Poultry. With the coming of the pig-fattening season an exclusively corn diet is too apt to be the fare of towls. The tendency of this to fatten poultry is very possibly one reason for the increasing scarcity of eggs at this time of the year. In winter a daily feed of corn is allowable, as it is necessary to keep the fowls warm in cold weather, but until winter set in any

Water for Farm Engines.

other grain is preferable.

Water for Farm Engines.

A good water supply for steam engines used in threshing or for other purposes on the farm is very important, observes a Western journal. In many places muddy water from pontis used. This injares, clogs, and rusts the engines, and is, besides, poor economy for the farmer, for he has to furnish more coal for fuel. Water thoroughly impregnated with minerals is liable to the same objection. The very best water for engines is rain water, and where a farmer has a cistern in his barn basement the supply is always ready and can be got without keeping a dozen men idie, and delaying work while the water tank is being alled

For Poultry in Winter.

How to procure green fodder for poultry in winter, has been solved by a farmer at South Easton. Mass, and those interested should note the solution. He sows a piece of rye in August quite thickly, and by fertilizing quite freely ne gets it eighteen inches high—a mass of green vegetation. When frozen solid and before the snow covers it, he cuts and packs it away in an outhouse, where it remains frozen until needed. Every day or two in winter he exposes a portion of this to the warm air until thawed, and then chops it fine for his hens. A free use of this green fodder alternately with boiled potatoes and cabbage gives healthy fowls an abundance of eggs.

Short Course in Agriculture.

The Ohio State University, at Columbus, has The Ohio State University, at Columbus, has inaugurated a two years' course in agriculture for those who are not able to take a full course of study. This is the programme: First year.—First term: Mathematics or physiology, physical geography, agricultural chemistry. Second term: Mathematics, or field measurement and farm book-keeping, physics or history of the United States, agricultural chemistry. Third term: Botany, physics, or elements of political science, agricultural chemistry. Second year.—First term: Agriculture, veterinary science, botany, horticulture, mechanical laboratory. For the second and third terms the same course of study as preceding. irse of study as preceding.

The Rank of Farmers.

The Rank of Farmers.

It is said that in Japan the farmers have since olden times ranked next to the summaral, or military class. With a little more familiarity with American methods and machinery they will possibly aspire to the first rank in the nation. This pride of calling should extend to the farmers of all countries, and especially to those of our rural Republic. For who can be above the progressive, independent farmer? No man should be so completely "the architect of his own destiny, certainly, as he who owns and skillfully cultivates, or intelligently directs the cultivation of, from twenty-five ts one hundred or more fertile acres in a country like ours.

Corn vs Potatoes.

Corn vs Potatoes.

A Western New York writer in the Country Gentleman says that to a Rochester friend, who asked what could be substituted for potatoes, as all be could get of the latter were rotting, he laughing; told him there was plenty of corn, and while that lasted there was no need of starving. In sober earnest, he adds, our greatest staple grain, corn, is not nearly so much used as human food as it should be. It is more neutritious than the potato, and far more healthful than the wheaten bread which is found on every table three times a day. The partial failure of wheat, potatoes, and beans this season will make the substitute of corn as food a necessity to many. And corn meal, tooked as it should be, makes as good food as any one need wish.

Farmers' Clubs, Lyceums, etc.

The season for frequent meetings of farmers' clubs, frequent meetings of farmers and we arge our roral friends to attend and take active part in as many as possible. Farmers and their sons will be specially benefited by participation in the discussions of roral clubs and institutes. They will not only acquire much useful information, but qualify themselves for public positions—such, for example, as local. State and national legislators—by becoming active members of associations designed to elevate their ocupation and promote the interests of their respective neighborhoods and the public generally. The training will prove highly beneficial to young farmers, even if they have no aspirations for official positions. And don't lorget to take the family to lectures and other intellectual enterstainments of an instructive and elevating character.

Active Cordial over them in its medicinal virtues.

The increasing popularity of Home SANATUVE CORDIAL is strong evidence in favor of its medicinal virtues and those who are suffering from malarial effects are carnestly requested to try them.

If you will notice you will find that the man who affirms that this world is a fraud and humbug does what he can to make it so.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Hundreds of Bottles Prescribed.

Dr. C. R. Dake, Bedeville Id., says: "I have preser less hundreds of testles of it. It is of great versue in all forms of nervous diseases which are excompanned by loss of power."

Men often climb half way up the ladder and without the public generally.

How to Reform the Fairs

How to Reform the Fairs

Afore time we have suggested to readers who are members of agricultural societies which hold amoual fairs now they might institute reform in the management of such exhibitions, and exclude therefron demoralizing and corrupting features. Our remedy for the great evil of liquor-selling, horse-racing, gambling and volugar side-shows at fairs was, and is, for right thicking thembers of agricultural societies to attend the amoual meetings of their respective societies, and use their influence to elect officers of the right stamp and character—men who will refuse to permit anything of an injurious tendency upon the exhibition grounds or in their vicinity. This we consider the time way to radically reform the fairs, and as the amoual meetings of most fural societies are soon to be held we array all interested in the matter of scheding moral and trust worthy managers for their expertice associations to use their best induce c — b voice, voic, and otherwise—in the direction indicated.—N. Y. Advocate.

And Now Improve the Mind.

And Now Improve the Mind.

Good country friends of the Christian Advocate, what are you doing to aswaree mental and moral development and improvement during the long evenings and leisure days of winter? How about the district school (the true 'people's college') whereat your children receive their primary, if not chief, education? Are you manifesting a lively interest in having it well taught and sustained—in the studies of your children and the progress they are making? Do you visit the school occasionally, and encourage the teacher, and stir up the trustees if they are in-flictent? If not, you are derelict in duty. And have you provided books and periodicals of a pure, instructive, and encertaining character for the perusal and study of the various members or your family during the most favorable season for improving the mind and acquiring useful knowledge? Good books and journals are great educators, and they can be socasily and enceptly procured nowadays that no farmer should neglect to provide such essential at sto mental development and discipnine, as well as to the acquired provide such essential aids to mental develop-ment and discipline, as well as to the acqui-sition of timely and useful information.

HINTS TO THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Jumbles. A nice addition can always be made to any tea-table by setting on a dish of jumbles. They resemble short bread in mode and taste, but are made small, in rings, leaves, and other shapes, not more than a third of an inch thick when baked. They should be slowly cooked to a pale brown, and be covered with sifted sugar before they are put into the oven. Not jumples may owe their name to wainuts or Brazii nuts; the chopped kernels of either are very nice. Coroanut, too, is excellent Almond jumbles are as good as any. Beat together half a pound each of sugar and butter and three eggs; add a quarter-pound of chopped almonds, and a little lemon juice. Stir the flour lightly in, from half to three quarters of a pound. Rose water or orange-flower water is often used as a flavoring for these little cakes; and a very superior kind are flavored with a teaspoonful of vanilla essence. Seed jumbles are a plainer kind, more suitable for children. The recipe is a quarter of a pound of lard, six ounces of sugar, two eggs, a quarter of a pint of milk, half an ounce of seeds, either caraway or pounded coriunder, and nearly a pound of flour.—Cassell's Family Magazine. A nice addition can always be made to any

Hot Water Gingerbread.

Ninety thousand Russian liquor-shops will be closed on the 1st of January through the government's decision to allow the sale of liquor by retail only in hotels and eating-houses.

He church look after the heathen at home?" "We do," said the clergyman quietly, and gave the man a tract.

Pixe's Tootnache Drops cure in one minute.

German Corn Remover kills Corns & Bunions

At a country hotel: A traveler retires to his room, leaving word that he is to be called for an early train. In the morning he is aroused from a sweet sleep by the porter's knocking vehemently at the door. "Who's there?" "Are you the gentleman that was to be called for the 5:15 train?" "Yes, All right!" "Then you can go to sleep again, sir; the train's gone."

AN OLD MAID'S BEVERAGE. AN OLD MAID'S BEVERAGE.

Time was when tea drinking was jocosely given above title. Nowadays good tea is in universal use; the married and single seeming to vie with each other in their devotion to it. To procure good tea, however, has been the difficulty. To overcome this send 80 cents in stamps to Martin Gillett & Co., Baltimore, Md. (if your grocer does not keep it), and receive free by mail one pound of their univalled He-No tea. This tea received Gold Medal of first class at New Orleans Exposition in competition with the tea exhibits of both the Chinese and Japanese Governments. both the Chinese and Japanese Governments.

An old St. Louis gentleman offered the fol-An old St. Louis gentleman offered the fol-lowing advice to all men in search of wives: "Ride on these street-cars, and when you see a girl who rings the bell for the car to stop, and is carried by the crossing a few steps, and has to step off in the mud, and yet smiles, and shows good sense and good nature, get her if you can. It's the neatest test of a woman there is."

Mr. George Manville Fenn,

whose work is constantly increasing in popularity, has written a serial story called "Iron Trials," for the YOUTH'S COMPANION. It deals with boy life in an English manufacturing town, and is said to be unusually dramatic.

Mi dear, there are few who kan commence at the middle uv the ladder and reach the top—and probably you and I don't belong to that

Banana—fall—bad sprain, Rub—St. Jacobs Oil—kill pain. Winter—zero—throat sore— Red Star Cough Cure—cough no more.

The young man on a small salary who spent all his summer half-dollars is now looking around for winter quarters. Have used Tongaline, both in private and hospital practice, and found it all I could de-sire. Physicians here who have tried Tonga-

ard it as excellent. C. M. Field, M. D., Plainfield, N. J. Scientists say that elgarette smoking leads

to iddocy, but the impression is gaining ground that the scientists have got the cart before the horse.

The short lease of popularity which so many preparations have experienced proves to a demonstration the superiority of HOME SANATIVE CORDIAL over them in its medicinal distance.

Men often climb half way up the ladder and stay there; but it is seldom they fall half-way down and stop short of the bottom.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod-Liver Cil, with Hypophosites,

Dr. C. T. Binonsen, Roches er, N. Y., says:
After having used Scout's Finalsion with decled benefit upon myself. I have taken grest
ple sure in recommending it since in the varous conditions of wasting in which it is indi-

An exchange says that a folded newspaper, slaced under the e-at in the small of the b-ck, is an excellent substitute for an overcoat. Now is the time to subscribe,

Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron. 7 Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron restores 1 st vitality and gives new life and vigor.

The Japanese say: "A man takes a drink, then the drink takes a drink, and next the drink takes the man." Evidently the Japa-nese have been there.

The Boss Zinc and Leather interfering Boot and Collar Pads are the best; will last five times as long as any others. Zinc keeps the Leatner in shape in wet weather. Try them. Manufactured by D. Curtis, Madison, Wis.

There is sum pholes in this world who spe d their whole lives a hunting after right-coursess, and kant find enny time to praktiss it.—Josh Billings.

"Economy is the road to wealth.'I It will pay you to order your teas from Dealey & Son, Italiveston. Making a specialty of that business, they can find do sell far better teas, and cheaper than any store dealing in general selling teas requires careful study, hence Dealey & Son, by giving their whole attention to it, are enabled to suit any and all. Prices range from the, to SI. from 40c, to \$1.

Grandpa—"Well, Fred, you're an uncle now, You ought to be real proud over it." Little Fred—"No, 1 oughtn't to, 1 ain't no uncle," Grandpa—"Why not?" Little Fred— "Cause I'm an aunt. The new baby's a girl." "Do you enjoy good health?" asked Cross, "Why, yes, of course. Who doesn't?" replied Ross tersely.

Those who preach, lecture, declaim or sing, will and do find Hale's Honey of Hore-hound and Tar the speedlest restorative of the voice in cases of hoarseness. It also cures coughs and sore throat rapidly and complete-ly. Sold by all druggists at 25c., 50c., and 81.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap heats and beautifies, 25c. GermanCorn Remover killsCorns, Bunions, 25c Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black & Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Brops cure in 1 Minute, 25c.

A Chinaman, whose life was heavily in-A Chinaman, whose life was heavily insured, fell from a wagon and was badly injured. There was some doubt as to his ever getting better, and at length one of his brother Chinamen wrote to the insurance company: "Charley half dead; likee half money."

NEW BOSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 10, 1884. Messrs, Morley Bros.: GENTLEMEN: Send us 4 dozen MORLEY'S
TWO-BUT COUGH SYRUP. It is the best
Cough Syrup known. Send by Express, Are
entirely out. HOSKINS & HUGHES,

One cup molasses, one teaspoon soda, one tablespoon ginger; one of butter melted, one-half cup boiling water, two cups flour. Mix in order given and beat vell. Bake in a deep cake-pan.—Boston Globe.

HOSKINS & HUGHES.

A story is told of an aged clergyman who met a man loudy declaiming against foreign missions. "Why," said the objector, "doesn't the clurch look after the heathen at home?" "We do," said the clergyman quietly, and gave

Among the many stories Lincoln used to relate was the following: Trudging along a lonely road one morning on my way to the county seat, Judge — overtook me with his wagon and invited me to a seat.

We had not gone far before the wagon be-

his wagon and invited me to a seat.

We had not gone far before the wagon began to wobble. Said I, "Judge, I think your coachman has taken a drop too much."

Putting his he do out of the window, the judge shouted: "Why, you infernal scoandrel, you are drunk!"

Turning round with great gravity, the coachman said: "Be dad! but that's the firs' rightful s'cision your Honor's giv'n 'n twel'mont!"

If people knew the facts they would be surprised to learn how many people reel in the streets who never "drink a drop." They are the victims of sleeplessness, of drowsy days, of anoplectic tendencies, whose bilood is set on fire by uric acid. Some day they will reel no more—they will drop dead, just because they haven't the moral courage to defy useless professional attendance, and by use of the wonderful Warner's safe cure neutralize the uric acid in the system and thus get rid of the "drunkemess in the blood."—The American Rural Home.

Is bang as he exploded with: "I don't want to be seen; I want to be heard!" And he was.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India placed in his hands placed in his hatds by an East India placed in his hands placed in his ha

The best of a book is not the thought which it contains, but the thought it suggests, just as the charm of music dwells not in the tones, but in the echoes of our hearts.

The Only Sure Cure.

The Only Sure Cure.

MESSRS. BASS & BROTHER, Druggisis, Terreli—My chickens were dying at the rate of seven or eight a day. I bought a 50 cent package of your Chicken Cholera Cure. When I went into the yard I found six fine hens nearly dead, gave each ope a good dose, also gave it to the rest of my chickens Ail of the six hens are how well and laying finely, and I have not had a case of cholera in my yard since. I have to thad a case of cholera in my yard since. I have to the great discovery thousands of chickens will be cured if directions are followed.

B. R. HOUGHTON.

B. R. HOUGHTON.

It is not the most conclusive proof of mag-

It is not the most conclusive proof of mag-nanimity to speak well of a rival when he is dead. It is the rival who is still alive and active that tries man's magnanimity. Men who spit on graves are few.

HUSBAND, if you have a Weak, Nervous, Debilitated wite, do not scold or become ancry with her. Give her kind, loving words with MORLEY'S T-X-S TONIC COKDIAL, the Great System Renovator, and our word for it she will soon bless you.

An eccentric divine once said to his audi-ence: "My hearers, there is a great deal of ordinary work to be done in this world, and thank the Lord, there are a great many ordi-nary people to do it."

I like my wife to use Pozzoni's Powder be-cause it improves her looks, and is as fragrant as violets. Didn't our girl graduates look lovely? Yes. indeed; they all use Pozzoni's Complexion

The lazy and industrious can never live happily together; the lazy despise the industrious too much.

When you visit Gaiveston call in at Dearey & Son's Tea and Coffee Store. You will be treated kindly whether you purchase or not

One of the Yorkshire newspapers gives an account of an examination in which a boy, on being asked to name one of the minerals of Australia, promptly replied, "Tinned mutton."

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHOLCH NOTICES.
GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Wharton cir, at Hungerford Dec. 19, 20
Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake Dec 26, 27
Washington St., HoustonJan 3, 4
Alvin cir, at AlvinJan 9, 10
Cedar Bayou cir. at Cedar Bayou Jan 16, 17
Bolivar cir at Johnson's Bethel Jan 23, 24
San Felipe, at Patterson
Velasco cir. at Oyster Creek
Columbia cir. at Columbia Feb 20, 21
McKee St., Houston Feb 27, 28
Richmond cir, at Richmond March 6, 7
St. James. Galveston
St. John's, Galvestop March 21, 22
West End Mission, Ga veston March 21, 22
Shearn Church, Houston March 28, 29
The district stewards will meet at Alvin, Jan. Sth at 11 s. m. Names as follows: H. C.
Dendeke, P. Lee, J. A. Shapard, Jacob Scibeal,
J. J. Shirley, Thos Waters, A. I. LeFeyre, Ed.
Smal wood, J. A. Crenshaw, N. B. Sligh, H. T.
Compton. Brethren, please be prompt. Hope
the Boards of Stewards will meet early and
make liberal allowance for their pastors, and
adopt such measures as will seen to the amounts
in full. Hope the pastors will take their collec-
tions early in the year. J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.
J. F. Politis, F. In

	J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.
BROWNWOOD DISTR	HCT-Frast ROUND.
Hamilton cir, at Evergre Center City mis, at Cente	
williams Rauch mis Brownwood and Comand	
Comanche eir, at Indian Bibb mis, at New Hope.	
Pecan mis, at Gap Creek Indian Creek, at ——	
Thrifty mis, at	
The district stewards wood, Wednesday, Feb.	
	J. K. LANE, P. E.

		-	•	•	-	-	-					
MONTAGUE	DI	87	R	H	7	-	F	1:	ts	т	R	OUND.
Post Oak cir												
Chicot cir												
Sunset cir			**	**	*							. Jan 9,
Montague vir												
St. Joe cir												
Burlington eir												
Henrietta												
Wichita Falls												
Archer mis		٠.,	e.	'n		i.	::			.:	-	G. P. E.
		,	۳.			Fa.	18	*	64		4.2	G, P. In
	-	-	•	•	_	_	-					
JEFFERSON	DI	51	٣R	H	77	۴	·F	٧,	15	T	12	TIND.

ı	
	JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	Daingerfield eir, at DaingerfieldDec 19, 2 Mt Picasant eir, at Mt PicasantJan 2,
	Belden eir, at MorristownJan 9, 1
	Boston cir, at BostonJan 33.5
	Texarkana mis, at Lane's chapelJan 30,
	Texarkana staFeb 6,
	Queen City cir, at Douglassville Feb 13, 1
	Atlanta cir, at AtlantaFeb 20,
	Linden eir, at Center Hill Feb 27, 3
	Coffee ville cir. at Independence Springs. Mar 6,
	Gilmer eir, at Gilmer March 13,
	The district stewards will meet at Mour
ı	Pleasant, Jan. 2, at 2 o'clock p. m. S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.
	S. J. HAWKINS, P. B.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Kingsbury eir, at Belmont 3d Sun in De
Bisneo cir. at Bisneo4th Sun in De
Kyle cir, at Dupreeist Sun in Ja
Lockhart cir, at Lockhart24 Sun in Ja
Luting cir, at Luling
San Marcos sta
San Marcos cir. at Harris enapel. 1st Sun in Fe
Gonza es, at Gonzales
Brethren, remember we pledged ourselves t
ry to raise one-fourth of our roreign mission
ary assessments by first of January.
H. G. HORTON, P. E.

SAN SA	BA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Menard mis	3d Sunday in Dec
San Angelo	mis4th Sunday in Dec
	y mis
	gs 3d Sunday in Jan
	r4th Sunday in Jan
	lst Sunday in Feb
	2d Sunday in Feb
	cir3d Sunday in Feb
Round Mou	ntain cir 4th Sunday in Feb
District st	ewards will please meet me at San
Saha the Sa	turday before the first Sunday in
December, i	n the Methodist Church, at 2 o'clock
p. m.	JAMES M STEVENSON, P. E.
B. c. sees.	Outside the contraction of the second

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	
Ladonia cir	e
Paris sta 4th Sun in De	ë
Honey Grove cir 1st Sun in Ja	
Maxey mis 2d Sun in Jar	
Dodd City eir	
Brookston cir4th Sun in Jac	ñ
Cooper cir5th Sun in Ja	ö
Emberson cir	ñ
Blossom Prairie cir	ö
Wood) and cir	ñ
Rosalie cir4th Sun in Fe	
Clarksville sta	h
Annona cir	h
The district stewards will meet in Paris, it	n
the Me hodist Church, Thursday, Dec. 31, 1883	ä
at 3o'clock. T. R. PIERCE, P. E.	

at 3 o'clock. T. R. PIERCE,	
GEORGETOWN DISTICT-FIRST ROT	ND.
Round Rock eir, at Round Rock3d Sun Georgetown sta	
Lampasas, at Lampasaslst Sun	in Jan
Corn Hill cir, at Corn Hill3d Sun	in Jan
Salado cir, at Prairie Dell4th sun Liberty Hill cir, at Liberty Hill5th Sun	in Jan
Burnet sta	in Feb
Bertram cir, at Bear Creek3d Sun Temple cir, at Temple4th Sun	in Feb
Oenaville cir, at Oenavilleist Sun in Jas. Mackey,	March

Sulphur Springs sta, at Sulphur Bluff cir, at Denis Chapel	Dec 26, 27
Sulphur Bluff cir. at Denis Chapel I thley's Springs mis, at Riley's Spring Gober cir, at Gober Leonard cir. at Hickory Creek	Dec 26, 27
Gober cir, at Gober Leonard cir, at Hickory Creek Kingston cir, at Kingston J Greenville sta, at J Lone Oak cir, at Lone Star	
Leonard cir. at Hickory Creek	8
Leonard cir. at Hickory Creek	Jan 2, 3
Kingston cir, at Kingston	Jan 9, 10
Greenville sta, at J	
Lone Oak cir, at Lone Star	
	an 30, 31
Campbell cir. at Shady Grove	
Winsboro cir, at Winsboro	eb 20, 21
Quitman cir, at L'berty	
Leesburg cir, at Leesburg	arch 6 7
Pittsburgh sta	ch 13 14
The district stewards will meet at	Sulphur
Springs, Dec. 16, 1885. A full board is	desired.
W. L. CLIFTON	
WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST	Rouse
Graham sta. at Graham	

e	Graham sta, at GrahamDec 1
11	Weatherford mis. at Wade's chapel Jar
is	Springtown, at Wainut CreekJan
lì	Whitt, at WhittJan !
y	Cartersville, at Poolville Jan :
1-	Vineyard City mis. at Center Point Jan 8
r.	Finis, at Long Hollow Fel
	Seymour, at SeymourFeb 1
	Farmer, at Farmer Feb :
h	Vernon, at VernonFeb 2
it	Edorado, at East Mound March
š.	Weatherford sta, at Weatherford March 1
,	District stewards' meeting at Jacksboro,
	11, at the Methodist Church, at 2 p. m. The
	owing are the Board viz : R. M. Kindel, J
	Gardener, W. H. Hightower, R. C. Morton.

J. N. Browning.	C. H. ELLIS, P. E.
WAXAHACHIE DIS	TRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Reagor cir, at Mapa	Branch Dec 19, 20
Wesley and Rush cir, at	t Wesley Jan 2, 3
Red Oak cir, at Ovilla	spelJan 9, 10
kice and Chatfield c	ster
Jan 80, 31 Engis cir. at Pearidge	Feb 6, 1
Irene cir. at Salem	at Glenwood, Feb 20, 21
The district stewar	ds will meet at Waxa
I would respectfully	remind the stewards of

the importance of making early collections Bretaren, begin at once and make collections

quarterly.		R. C. ARMSTRO	NG, P. E.
	GAINESVILL	E-DISTRICT-FIRST	ROUND.
	Rosston eir		Dec 19, 20
	Boliver cir .		Dec 26, 27
		***** *********************************	
	Decatursta		Jan 30, 31
		gs cir	
	District stew	ards' meeting at the	Methodist
		ville, Jan. 9, 1886. 2	
		arge in the district v	
		ee as to the places of i	
		onferences in their	

thrst quarterly conferences in their respective charges. M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.
SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Ven Alstyne cir. Dec 19, 2 Pilot Point sta Dec 26, 2
Sherman sta. Jan 2. : Whitewright, at Whitewright Jan 9, b
Beils and Savoy at Bells
Bonham sta. Jan 30, 3 Bonham cir, at Cottage Feb 6.
Collinsville cir, at Collinsville Feb 13, 1- Pilot Grove cir. at Horshow's Feb 26, 2
Gordonsville cir. at Gordonsville March 6.

lordonsville ch	۲.	a	t	G	0	r	d	0	1	8	V	i	ü	e			*;			M	H	H	'n	et.		ŀ	.7
merman en, at	nan cir. at Greenwood W. M.		i.		8	11	ž	TOS, P. E.								••											
ABILENE	D	1	57	ri	k	i	C	T	_	-	F		R	s	T		ŀ	t	0	U	3	s	D				
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bilene mis						٠,																	1	h	œ	1	1
weet Water														. ,										J	a	n	1
lig Springs																								J	al	n	2
olorado																								J.	a	n	4
lickens											ī														-	_	_
tuffalo Gap																						i.		J	a	n	9
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lbany													ī						Ī				1	la	ın	d	16
addo Peaks																											

Anson. Belle Plairs and Baird... Sipe Spr ngs... Rising Star.... D strict stewards will meet at M. E. Church, South, Abilene, on Thursday, Dec. 31, at 2 o'clock p. m. J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Uvalde
Barksdale, at Conean, including 4th Sun in Dec
San Antonio, Paine Church, including 1st Sun
in Jan
Pieassanton, at Oak Island, including 2d Sun in
Jan
Cotulia, at Cotulia ... including 3d Sun in Jan
Beerine, at Devine ... including 4th Sun in Jan
Boerne, at Beerne ... including ist Sun in Feb
Kerryille, at Centre Point, including 2d Sun in
Feb

Bandera, at Bandera, including 3d Sur in Feb. H. S. Tanalli, P. E.
TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Terrell sta at Terrell Dec 19, 20 Farmer ville sta, at Bear Creek Dec 24, 27 R. ekwall eir, at Rockwall Jan 2, 3 Alvin eir, at Wilkens Jan 16, 17 Able Springs eir, at Eliis chapei Jan 16, 17 Foster at Elia Grove Jan 23, 24 Kemp mis, at Grays' Prairie Jan 30, 31 Roberts mis, at wire Grass Feb 6, 18 Seagoville mis, at Farmers Feb 13, 14 Mesquite eir, at Pleasant Mound Feb 20, 21 Kaurman eir, at Kaufman Feb 27, 25
The district stewards will please meet at Terrick, Dec. 19, at 11 o'clock a. m. I rope every preacher will urge his district steward to be present and come with him. Let the preachers and all the people resolve to do more and better work than ever before. W. H. Hegmes, P. E.

	Transaction of the contraction o
١	Glenrose cir Dec 25, 27
ı	Acton cirJan 2, 3
	Lipan cir Jan 9, 10
ı	Palo Pinto mis Jan 16, 17
	Strawn misJan 23, 24
ı	Breckenridge misJan 30, 31
ı	Throckmorton mis Feb 6, 7
١	Eastland misFeb 13, 14
1	Cisco sta Feb 20, 21
1	DeLeon mis Feb 27, 28
ı	The preachers in charge will please notify me
١	at Granbury, the place appointed for their
1	first quarterly conference
1	E. A. BAILEY, P. E.
1	
1	VICTORIA DISTRICT POSSE DOSSE
1	VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
1	Middletown eir, ac Mission Valley, 3d Sun in
	Middletown cir, ac Mission Valley, 3d Sun in
-	Middletown cir, as Mission Valley, 3d Sun in tiec Core sta
-	Middietown eir, ac Mission Valley, 3d Sun in Dec Coero sta. 4th Sun in Dec Edon eir, at Edon 1st Sun in Jan Victoria sta 2d Sun in Jan
	Middietown eir, ac Mission Valley, 3d Sun in thee Coero sta
	Middletown cir, ac Mission Valley, 3d Sun in Dec Cerco sta
	Middietown cir, ac Mission Valley, 3d Sun in Tree Cuero sta
	Middletown cir, ac Mission Valley, 3d Sun in Dec Cerco sta
	Middietown cir, ac Mission Valley, 3d Sun in Thee Coero sta. 4th Sun in Dec Edna cir, at Edna 1st Sun in Jan Victoria sta 24 Sun in Jan Moulton cir, at Waelder 3d Sun in Jan Leesville cir, at Floyd's Chapel. 4th Sun in Jan Halle tsville cir, at Halletsville 5th Sun in Jan Poxville cir, Williamsburg 1st Sun in Feb Yor ktown cir, at Rockey 2d Sun in Feb
the same in case of the sa	Middletown cir, ac Mission Valley, 3d Sun in thee Coero sta
the same and the same and the same and the same and	Middietown cir, ac Mission Valley, 3d Sun in Thee Coero sta. 4th Sun in Dec Edna cir, at Edna 1st Sun in Jan Victoria sta 24 Sun in Jan Moulton cir, at Waelder 3d Sun in Jan Leesville cir, at Floyd's Chapel. 4th Sun in Jan Halle tsville cir, at Halletsville 5th Sun in Jan Poxville cir, Williamsburg 1st Sun in Feb Yor ktown cir, at Rockey 2d Sun in Feb

GRANBURY DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

at Coero on Thursday night, Dec 17,, p. m. Brethren, please be on hand, in which every charge in the distri- ested are to be canvassed, and if yo is not represented you may think in been done you, but you will have no J. T. GILLE	as matte et is inte eur char- justice h remedy.
WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROLL	- vn
Mexia cir, at Mexia	
Groesbeck cir. Alford Chapel	.Dec 26.
Thornton cir, at Steel's Creek	
Waco sta, Fifth street Church	Jan 9
Corsicana sta, at Corsicana	
Waco cir at Lorena	
Bosqueville cir, at Evergreen	
Corsicana cir, at Petty's Chapel	
East Waco cir, at East Waco	. Feb 13,
Mount Calm cir, at Hubbard City	. Feb 20,
Axtel cir, at Brushy Tank	
Dresden cir, at Blooming Grove	March 6

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Gatesville mis, at Cave Creek.4th Sun in March
The district stewards' meeting for the Stephenville district will be held at Meridian on Saturday before the third Sun in Dec, at 2 o'clock
b.m. The following are the stewards: C. P.
Kennedy, D. M. Kump, A. M. Borders, Pickens,
Kiker, Steel, Stanford, Dr. B. J. Brown, W. D.
Harris, Dr. A. M. Davidson, G. W. Baker,
Rev. J. L. McElrov, W. D. Barton, J. C. Phillips, Wiley Turner, Sam Bigham and J. M.
Robertson, It will be important for all the
stewards to attend.

stewards to attend.	S. S. SCOTT, P. E.
CORPUS CHRISTI DIS	TRICT-FIRST ROUNI
Beeville cir, at Beeville. Goliad sta, at Goliad	
Rancho cir, at Rancho. Lavernia cir, at Laverni	Jan 2.
Lagarto cir, at Lagarto. Hellena mis, at Hellena.	Jan 16, 1
Rockport mis. at Rockp Corpus Christi and Lare	ort Jan 30, 3
	Feb 13, 1
at 2 o'clock p. m.	Meet at Goliad Dec. 28 A. C. Biggs, P. E.

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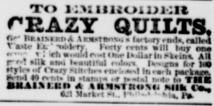


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JOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS SOLD BY ALL DE ALERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD Isaiah looked forward and saw how Jesus was going to suffer and die for his peo-

DEVOTIONAL.

THE AUTUMN ROLL-CALL. E. F.

I have brought home my children from mountain and sea; I have kept them from ill and from accident

free;
I have compassed them round; I have guarded their door;
I have stood at their table my blessing to pour. Have they honored my name, have they thought on my word,
Have they raised up the standard of Jesus their Lord?

laid down),
"For the faithful and true there awaiteth a erown. Inasmuch as they labor I'll water the seed h these sowers have scattered the hungry to feed.

to feed,
As they seek not their own their memorial shall be;
They have done what they could, and have done it to me." BROOKLYN, B. D.

HOME TALKS ABOUT THE WORD. The Suffering Savior.

EMILY BUNTINGTON MILLER. Mother-Who is this that is writing

about the suffering Savior?

Jennie—The prophet Isaiah; the same going to die.

Mother—Had be seen the Savior?

what he would do? James-God showed him all about the

Savior, so that he could write it down, I suppose, for people to read a long time afterward. Jennie-And I should think that it prayers.

was partly that people might know what kind of a Savior to expect, so that they would know him when he came.

Mother—Just as if I should show you a picture and say, this is the picture of a friend that you will some time meet; I want you to look at it carefully, so that want you to look at it carefully, so that you will be sure to know him. Isaiah was called a prophet because God showed him many things a long time before they happened. If you were watching for a friend to come, I might give you a telehappened. If you were watching for a friend to come, I might give you a telescope and let you look through it and see him a long way off. So God let isaiah Miss L. A. Folts—all of Colorado county, Tex. look away off hundreds of years and see things that were coming; things that nobody would ever have imagined. He showed him that some rich, splendid, powerful cities were going to be destroyed

Hepry-And he was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. James—He was "wounded." and "bruised," and "oppressed," and "afflicted," and "cut off from the land of the living." That must mean crucified.

The sixth verse says, "All we like sheep

was despised, rejected, sorrowful, bruised. wounded, scourged, and crucified save us? If you were carrying a heavy load, how could one already burdened help you! If you were in great trouble, how could one that was so full of grief that he was called the man of sorrows comfort and help you? The fourth verse explains this. This Savior had no burden until he took ours; he had no griefs nor sorrows until he bore our griefs and carried our sorrows. He had no sins; the ninth verse says he had done

Like the air, the church must pass equally on all surfaces of society; like the sea. flow into every nock of the shoreline of humanity; and like the sun, sinne on things foul and low as well as fair and high; for she was organized, commis-sioned and equipped for the moral renovation of the world .- Bishop Simpson,

Be not earnest, in times of affliction, ing his knees for his father's blessing: it cost him twenty years' exile and a strunk sinew before he obtained it fully. Stay God's time, and mercy will ripen more kindly. It is no wisdom to break prison unadvisedly; our troubles will end more auspiciously when angels are sent from heaven to open the iron gate as they did to Peter, and lead him to the house of prayer. When God intends a salvation, the shackles will fall off easily, and the gates will fly open at night; and you shall be like them that dream, when God turns your captivity like streams in the south.

The infinite goodlesses of God bestows.

LAMPASAS, Nov.23. man who told King Hezexiah that he was more auspiciously when angels are sent James—On, no; he lived seven or of prayer. When God intends a salva-eight hundred years before Christ was tion, the shackles will fall off easily, and Mother-Then did he just guess what shall be like them that dream, when God kind of a person Christ woul dbe, and turns your captivity like streams in the

The infinite goodness of God bestows

TOOKE—YANCEY.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Nov. 24, 1885, by Rev. J. A. Duncan, Mr. J. L. Tooke and Miss Kate Yancey—all of Colorado county, Texas.

BELL-ERHARD.—At the residence of the bride's father, Adolphus Erhard, Nov. 18, 1885, by Rev. T. W. Rogers, Mr. D. H. Beil and Miss Susie Erhard—all of Bastrop, Texas.

Miss Susie Erhard—all of Bustrop, Texas,
ROGAN—STEWART.—At the residence of
the bride's mother, Mrs. Fannie Stewart, of
Bastrop, Texas, Dec. I, 1885, by Rev. T. W.
Rogers, Mr, Charles Rogan, of Brownwood,
Texas, and Miss Fannie V. Stewart.

HAMPTON—BRIDGES.—At Hamil's Chapel,
Sunday, Nov. 22, 1885, by Rev. H. C. Trammell,
Mr. A. W. Hampton and Mrs. Fannie Bridges—
ail of Cass county, Texas.

Survey Functure At the resistence of the

Herry—And he was a man of sofrows and acquainted with grief.

James—He was "wounded," and bruised," and "oppressed," and "afficted," and "cut off from the land of he living." That must mean crucified.

Mother—A Savior is one who saves people. Why did we all need a Savior? Mary—Because everybody had sinned. The sixth verse says, "All we like sheep have gone astray."

Mother—But how could a Savior who described to the property of the living of the sixth verse says, "All we like sheep have gone astray."

Mother—But how could a Savior who described to the sixth verse says, "All we like sheep have gone astray."

Mother—But how could a Savior who described to the sixth verse says, "All we like sheep have gone astray."

Mother—But how could a Savior who described to the sixth verse says, "All we like sheep have gone astray."

Mother—But how could a Savior who loves little children, and God will bind up the hearts that are broken.

J. F. Archer.

Whitaker, — Hannah, Whitaker was the same of the sixth verse says, "All we like sheep have gone astray."

Mother—But how could a Savior who loves little children, and God will bind up the hearts that are broken.

ple, and we look back and see how he ed to the bereaved relatives, who are left to their loss, but rejoice in the prospect of a re-

VAN ALSTYNE, Nov. 21, 1885.

VAN ALSTYNE, Nov. 21, 1885.

Fircu.—J. M. Fitch was born in McMin county, in the State of Tennessee, in December. 1834; professed religion in the year 1878, and died Aug. 8, 1885. He was a good man and true, always modest and onassoming, yet prompt and exemplary. He lived like a faithful servant awaiting his Master's call, and was ready when the summons came. He died a Christian, trusting in his God. He left a wife and two children, one of whom has since gone to join the father, where death will separate Be not earnest, in times of effiction, to join the father, where death will separate to use inordinate means to speed deliverance. May the grace of our field sustenance. Jacob was too nimble in bend-tain the loved one left behind, and bring all oltimately to live in heaven.
A. C. McDougai.

LAMPASAS, Nov.23,

The infinite goodness of God bestows more mercies upon us in the methods of prevention than of answer to particular prayers.

MARRIAGES.

MARRIAGES.

BUTLER.—Florence, eldest daughter of Joseph K. and Hattle R. Butler, grandaughter of Rev. F. and Mary A. Butler, on the tather's side, and Bro. H. C. Rogers and Caroline Regers on the mother's side, was born Sept. 3, 1883; died Nov. 29, 1885, being two years, two months and twenty-six days old. The stay of this fittle girl was short, though long stay of this little girl was short, though long enough to win the love of all who knew her. She was naturally bright and intelligent for one of her age, and already had fond parents marked out the path they wished their little Florence to waik. But alas, the Master had also marked those graces we so much admire, and saw the beautiful flower was ready to be transplanted in the fields of eternal bits. And we must give back to Him with perfect submission the darling babe he first gave to us, ever remembering whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth. Father, mother, weep not, for dear Florence has not ceased to lisp the name of Jesus in prayer, but is singing his praise in the beautiful home he has prepared for her.

Here we may hear a heavy cross.

Here we may been a heavy cross, Our hearts grow sore with initi and less; But here in God's sternal day His hand shall wipe all tears away.

showed him that some rich, splendid, powerful cities were going to be destroyed so that there would be nothing left to show where they were built; and it all came to pass as he had said. All the people of Israel were expecting that some time a Savior was to be born among them, but they thought he would be a great king to help them conquer their enemies, and rule over them, as David and Solomon did. Isaiah thought so himself, but God said to him, "I will let you see this Savior that is coming." Isaiah saw and wrote it down; but no one understood it, because it was so different from what they expected. Now that we have read the chapter, let us see what kind of a Savior (God promised to send, and how he was to live and die.

Mary—The first thing is that people would not believe his message, or want him for a king. It says, "we bid as it were our faces from him," and "he was despised and rejected of men." That was true about Jesus.

Herry—And he was a man of sorrows are severaged and rejected of men." That was true about Jesus.

Herry—And he was a man of sorrows. the Redeemer on the other shore

COPPEEVILLE, TEXAS,

an be procured if ordered when manuscript is ent. Price five cents per copy.

HARGRAVES,—Joseph, youngest son of Rev. J. D. and M. O. Hargraves, was born for April 4, 1884; baptized by Rev. John Adams July 12, 1885, and died Oct. 28, 1885, after a painful lithess of fifteen days. Scarcely had the affections of a devoted father and mother entwined themselves about this little cherub when they are severed by the rude hand of death. But Joseph is gone to be with Jesus who loves little children, and God will bind up the hearts that are broken.

J. F. Archer.

Whitaker was born in the State of Virginia, but when in her youth, with her parents, removed to Deerfield Township, Morgan county, Ohio, where she lived all her active life. In early life she was happily converted and united with the M. E. Church, and remained a faithful, honored and useful member until called away by death. She was the mother of a large family of children, eight sons and two daughters, who still survive her. May they meet their sainted mother whose record is on high in giory.—M. in the Democrat.

HEARN.—It has seemed good to an all-wise and beneficent Heavenly Father to remove it to be adoughters, who still survive her. May they meet their sainted mother whose record is on high in giory.—M. in the Democrat.

HEARN.—It has seemed good to an all-wise and beneficent Heavenly Father to remove it to be a brighter and happier home in the heavenly fittle Fannie Hearn from her home among us to a brighter and happier home in the heavenly fittle Fannie Hearn from her home among us to a brighter and happier home in the heavenly fittle Fannie Hearn from her home among us to a brighter and happier home in the heavenly fittle Fannie Hearn from her home among us to a brighter and happier home in the heavenly fittle Fannie Hearn from her home among us to a brighter and happier home in the heavenly fittle Fannie Hearn from her home among us to a brighter and happier home in the heavenly fittle Fannie Hearn from her home among us to a brighter and happier home meet their sainted mother whose record is on ish in giory.—M. in the Democrat.

In ism mouth: but he was wounded and bruised and scourged and crucified for our sins, so that we might have peace with God. We cannot understand how this could be. We only know that in some way, for the sake of this loving, suffering Savior, our sins may be forgiven us. And when we read. "Surely he hath borne our griefs," we need not think of the Pavior, for people who lived in the days of the Savior, for just as Isaiah looked forward through hundreds of years to see the Savior that was not yet born, so Jesus Christ looked on through all the years that ever will be, and saw every one of his children. He knew that you and I would need him to take our sins, and carry our sorrows, and give us peace. Isaiah looked forward and saw how Jesus was going to suffer and die for his people.

That our sympathies are heartly extending the properties of a sainted mother whose record is on ish in glory.—M. in the Democrat.

She moved to Corsicana. Texas, in December, 185, She was adviced thirty-five years, and died in great peace in the city of Corsicana nearth through all the peace and beneficent Heavenly Father to remove the part of the part of the peace with it a most commanding taith in deed the word of his promise. She had long been a Methods: and a devoit Christian. In her widowhood she will a died in great peace in the city of Corsicana nearly thirty years, and a devoit Christian. In her widowhood she will a died in great peace in the city of Corsicana, I care widowhood she was a willow thirty-five years, and died in great peace in the city of Corsicana. In the widowhood she will a died in great peace in the city of Corsicana nearly thirty years, and died in great peace in the city of Corsicana. In the widowhood she will a devent the will a devent of the part of th

ple, and we look back and see how he did suffer and die to save us. Is there anything that we can do to repay our Savior for what he did for us?

Jennie—Is not that what this eleventh verse means: "He shall see of the travail of his soul, and shall be satisfied"?

Mother—Yes; travail means pain and struggle. So when the Saviorsees that this pain and suffering and death have saved his pain and suffering and death bave saved his people he is satisfied. The only way we converted the same and daughter of Wm. A. D. and we save that the sincere prayer of the writer.

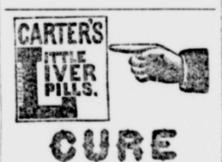
Lukes.—Sarah Jane Lukes, wife of Jno. W. Lukes and daughter of Wm. A. D. and we save the death of the prospect of a remain to be broken up no more forever. They know she is not sick now, nor we say; nor is she lonesome, but is in sweet companionship with her sainted and loved ones who have gone before. They take their loss, but rejoice in the prospect of a remain to be broken up no more forever. They know she is not sick now, nor we say; nor is she lonesome, but is in sweet companionship with her sainted and loved ones who have gone before. They and the loss have the prospect of a remain to be broken up no more forever. They know she is not sick now, nor we say; nor is she lonesome, but is in sweet companionship with her sainted and loved ones who have gone before. They and the loss have the loss have the loss have the loss have the prospect of a remain to be broken up no more forever. They know she is not sick now, nor we say; nor is she lonesome, but is in sweet companionship with her sainted and loved ones who have gone before. They are union to be broken up no more forever. They know she is not sick now, nor we say; nor is she lonesome, but is in sweet companionship with her sainted and loved ones who have gone before. They are union to be broken up no more forever. They are union to be broken up no more forever. They are union to be broken up no more forever. They are union to be broken up no more forever. They are union to be broken up no more fore

which is the same and the same



M**OST PERFECT M**ADE

Prepared by a physician with special regard PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,



dent to a billions state of the system, such as Dis-ziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remark-able success has been shown in caring

he they would be almost priceics to those who for from this distressing complaint; but forti-tely their goodness does not end here, and those o once try them will find these little plus valu-e in so many ways that they will not be willing do without them. But after all seek head

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very casy to take. One or two pills makes done. tery case to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grupe or purge, but by their gortle action plesse all who use them. In vinis at 23 cents; five for §1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York City.

SAVE THE CHICKENS

BASS' Celebrated CURE



CHICKENS, TURKEYS, DUCKS, &c.

Cholera is the most fatal disease that Breeders of Poultry have to contend with, and death generally results in from twelve to thirty-six hours. We have discovered a Remedy that is as near a Specific for Cholera in Poultry as quinine is for the intermittent fevers in the human family. For Moulting, Dysentery, Diarrheas, Cramps, Roup or Debility from any cause, CHICKEN CHOLERA CURE will be found useful. Will add 25 per cent. to EGG production.

Send for Circulars containing testimonials of prominent Poultry Breed vs in the U.S., who have used it, and praise its merits. Price 50 cts. a package. Sold by dealers and Druggists everywhere, or mailed free on receipt of price. everywhere, or mailed free on receipt of price Address BASS BROS. Terrell, Texas.

An Only Daughter Cured of Consumption.

permanently cured. The Doctor now gives this recipe free, only asking two 2-cent stamps to pay expenses. This herb also cures Night Sweats, Nausea at the Stomach, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. Address CRADDOCK & Co., 1,032 Race Street, Philadelphia, naming this paper

MOMAN!



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ASICK HEADACHE. CONSTIPATION,

Is as Reliable as Quin'ne for CHILLS AND FEVER. TRY A BOTTLE-SOLO EVERYWHERE.

See that Crub-apple trade-mark is on al-stekages of "Sai-s" and "Water." CRAB ORCHARD WATER COMPANY, Proprietors.
SIMON N. JONES, Manager, Louisville, Ky.



WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga.

TO ALL LOVERS HRAW BOART LANDERS BAR SOAP The JEWILLAMS CO. of the PUR Earl COOD, this scap recommend. For the TO'LET without an earl SHAVING a creet laxary. In restal but in pressure of a florand or Square Coine. Asl

Frice 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle.

E. Fongern & Co., N. Y. Agents for the U. S. Sold by Druggist generally.







AGENTS WANTED for DR SCOTT'S beautiful Electric Corsets. Sample free to those becoming agents. No risk quick sales. Territory given, satisfaction guar anteed. Address DR. SCOTT 942 Broadway St. N. Y.

Texas Christian Advocate.

THE EXTREME WEST.

Children Who Never Saw a Minister. I closed up my year's work on the Coquille circuit with twenty-one accessions to the church and about the same number of conversions; five Sunday-schools organized; collections full (some

The funeral took place on Friday morning from St. Bartholomews Church. The coffin was plain and the services simple. The body will be floally interred in the Vanderbit Mausaleum now being built on Staten Island. EIGHT CHILDREN AND MINETEEN GRAND-CHILDREN.

Mr. Vanderbilt had nine children, eight of whom and their mother survive him. There are nineteen grandchildren. Cornellus, the eldest son and the favorite of the old Comare nimeteen grandehildren. Cornelius, the eldest son and the favorite of the old Commodore, married Miss Quinn, whose father was a prominent lawyer in Chesimati. They have five children. Cornelius controls the New York Central management. William K., his father's representative in the Lake Shore Board, married Miss Smith, daughter of a merchant in Savannah. They have two children. Frederick W. married Miss Anthony, daughter of an old New York merchant. George, the youngest, is a bachelor. Mr. Vanderbit's eldest daughter, Margaret, married Elliott F. Shepara. They have five children. Emily married William D. Sloan, the carpet merchant, and has four children. Florence married Hamilton Mck. Twombly, and has three children, and Eliza, or Leila, as Mr. Vanderbilt affectionately called her, married Dr. Seward Webb, son of the late James Watson Webb. They have two children. Mr. Twombly has charge of the Central's grain elevators on the Hudson river, and Dr. Webb is president of the Wagner Palsee Car Company.

money. He gave or withheld, as the fancy seized him. When the great railroad strikes of 1877 occurred the employees of the New York Central received \$100,000 for refusing to join the strikers. But his gifts were voluntary acts, and he seldom gave when solicited to give.

LAST GIFTS

One of his

was \$200,000 to Vanderbilt University, which will be used in the erection of a fire-proof library-building and the purchase of books for the same

schools organized; collections full (some over) except salaries of the presiding elder and preacher in charge, which were a little in arcears.

We had a very pleasant session of conference. Bishop Hargrove seems quite hopeful of our cause out here. On change of name our conference voted five for and affect and preacher in the magnitude of the cause of the president of the was fighting over the battle with the poor heather, but I feel that we have now here heard a sermon, or perhaps never saw a muster. I sympathize grown who never heard a sermon, or perhaps never saw a muster. I sympathize the formuch. So thinks I show here the are children bere nearly or quite grown who never heard a sermon, or perhaps never saw a muster. I sympathize with the poor heather, but I feel that we should not forget our own native heathen, Right here the prospect for our church is good. In fact, we are hetter suited to much of this country than any other. So thinks Bishop Hargrove. We have just closed a good meeting, resulting in about nine conversions, twelve we have just closed a good meeting, resulting in about nine conversions, twelve we have just closed a good meeting, resulting in about nine conversions, twelve was altered to be resulting in about nine conversions, twelve such that the conversion of the conversion of the conversions of the president of the scale and the season of the president of the scale and serious of the conversions of the conversions of the president of the same proper in a bout nine conversions, twelve should not forget our own native heather, Right here the prospect for our church is good. In fact, we are hetter suited to much of this country than any other conversions, twelve of the president of the propagation of human food.

**CH. Incons. P. E. Phate S. 20 Color of the propagation of the country of the propagation of the propagation

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Dec. 11.—C.H. Maloy, subs. John R. Allen, sub. I.K. Waller, sub. John T. Graham, sub. E.R. Bareus, sub. A. Brown, sub. H.T. Hill, subs. Jos. T. Bloodworth, sub. E. A. Smith, sub. C. H. Maloy, sub. Sam'l Morriss, sub. W. H. Vaughan, sub. C. C. Williams, sub. T. H. Hall subs.

Dec. 12.—E.Y. Seale, sub. Jno A. Gardner, sub. M. H. Wells, sub. C. Rowland, sub. B. Harris, sub. M. A. Black, sub. W. W. Horner, subs. E. W. Alderson sub.

Dec. 14.—R.A. Hall, subs. J. W. Montgomery, sub. J. J. Davis, cards, E.C. Dedernett, sub. F. O. Miller, subs. B. T. Pearson, sub. M. L. Harris, sub. Horace Bishop, sub. C. Williamson, subs. W. L. Nelms, sub. C. Williamson, subs. W. L. Nelms, sub. F. O. Miller, sub. W. J. Lemons, subs.

subs. W.L. Neims, sub. F O Miller, sub. W. J. Lemons, subs.

Dec. 15.—1 N. Reeves, subs. J. L. Murray, will have attention. T. A. C. Durr, sub. Geo. B. Killough, Sub. John Renfro, ok. W. J. Blueworth, sub. M. D. Long, will discontinue. W.A. Coppedge, sub. John T. Bludworth, sub. J. A. Stafford, sub.

Dec. 16.—W.R. D. Stockton, sub. E. T. Bates, subs.; one at helf price. C. G. Shutt, subs.

GARDEN PLANTING.

A Kentucky man recently wandered into church while service was being held, and fell so soundly asleep that the members sent for a doctor, under the impression that he had taken an overdose of morphine.

There is an omission in the advertisement of DR. d. McLean's Lar Wine Leng Balm in not giving the address of Mrs. Dr. R. S. Fischrecken, who lives at Neave, Ky., water she practices medicine. She claims it is the best Throat and Lung medicine ever used.

Did you ever hear any one of having been in the least troubled by the sin of covetous-ness? People confess every sin but that.

M. P. Hennessy, lardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis harter Onk, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's pat tt. Bride of Texas and Southern Kome Cook-w Stoves. Send for price list.

Florida hotel-keepers expect to accommodate two hundred thousand Northerners this winter.

H. G. HORTON, P. E.
GRANBURY DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Poluxy cir
Acton cir Jan 2 Lipan cir Jan 9.
Paro Pinto mis Jan 16, Strawn mis Jan 23,
Breckenridge misJan 30,
Throckmorton mis Feb 6, Eastland mis Feb 13,
Cisco sta Feb 20, De Leon mis Feb 27,
The preachers in charge will please notify nat Granbury, the place appointed for the
first quarterly conference. The district stewarts of Granbury district w
please meet me at Gordon Friday, Jan 1. E. A. Bailer, P. E.

GARDEN PLANTING.

"It is surprising to what extent a garden of small dimensions may be made beautiful by the exercise of intelligence and good taste. It is not the thousands of plants employed, but the way in which they are selected and disposed, that makes the most effective display. We make trees and shrubs play an important part in combination with hardy flowers in the decoration of the flower garden—that is to say, no flowering plants are placed in any part except in combination with trees and shrubs. Every border of hardy flowering plants has a suitable background of trees and shrubs, and these are planted in such a form as to create suitable nooks and crannies for the growth of valuable lilies and other choice hardy plants.

—Vick's Magazine for December.

Austin sta. Jan 3, 4

Austin sta. Jan 3, 4

Austin mis, at Merriltown Jan 9, 10

Manchaca mis, at Pleasant Hill Jan 16, 17

Elgin cir, at Elgin Jan 30, 31

Colorado mis, at Webberville Jan 30

Bastrop s's Feb 4, 7

Cedar Creek cir, at Lance Branch Feb 13, 14

Winchester cir, at Milton chapel Feb 27, 28

LaGrange sta. March 6, 7

Vest Point cir, at Wes Point Feb 27, 28

LaGrange sta. March 2, 28

The district stewards will meet at Bastrop, Feb 6, 8, 19 o'clock a. m. A full attendance is desirable. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Asnehaca mis,

Elgin cir, at Elgin

Webberville cir, at Webberville

Jan 30

Bastrop s'a.

Colorado mis, at Webberville

Beatrop s'a.

Webberville cir, at Webberville

Jan 30

Bastrop s'a.

Webberville cir, at Webberville

Jan 30

Bastrop s'a.

Feb 5, 7

Cedar Creek cir, at Lance Branch

Feb 13, 14

Winchester cir, at Miton chapel.

Feb 27, 28

A West Point cir, at Wes Point

Feb 27, 28

A West Point cir, at Wes Point

Feb 27, 28

A Warch 6, 7

Columbus sta

March 6, 7

West Point cir, at Wes Point

Feb 27, 28

March 6, 7

This institution has the largest Business College Faculty south of St. Louis, and a wide-spread point state of the distinguished business educator, Prof Watson, of Nashville Tenn, Feb, 6, at 9 o'clock a. m. A full stiendance is nesseducator, Prof Watson, of Nashville Tenn, Fibe equipment's. Expenses \$70 to \$25 less then other schools Address R. H. HILL, President, wallo, Texas

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to the Farm, and if pages to stories and general miscel-lant, we will send it 5 months for \$5 ets, and give this imitation Alligator, Nickel Trimuch shopping Bag 6 inches wide and if inches around Free and pont paid to any person subscribing. Publishers of Faktal AND 1001821001B, Hartford, Conn.

ROSES 7 SPLENDID VARIETIES \$1.
7 SPLENDID VARIETIES \$1.
10 for \$21 40 for \$5. Also other Varieties, 2, 3, and 12 for \$1.00, according to subscience of the control of the control

Though polarful and wearing almost beyond endurance, is not an incurable disease if treated in time. Perhaps no other disease has so baffled the efforts of science and medicine as this but at last a remedy has been discovered in SONGOWE TISM, and is heartily enduranced by many of the Leading Physicians.

WHAT THEY SAY:

"Tokealize is doing sixthat is claimed it will do "G. C. Saiffest, M. D. Castrali, H. G. C. Saiffest, M. D. Castrali, H. C. C. Saiffest, M. C. C. Saiff

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

A. 4. MELLIER, Sole Proprietor, 709 and 711 WASHINGTON AVENUR, ST. LOUIS.

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WILL A. WATKIN & CO.,

ESTEY

KIMBALL.

FINE TUNING AND REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. DO NOT BUY WITHOUT FIRST WRITING US HERALD PUILDING, DALLAS, TEXAS,

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COMMERCIAL.

FINANCIAL. GALVESTON, DECEMBER 16, 1885.

EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON. Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange. Sterling, sixty days 4.78

New York sight 4.68

New Orleans sight 4 68 5 prem.

American silver par par. EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK.

[Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]

 Sterling—Bank, 60 days.
 4.83% 24.84

 Commercial, 60 days.
 4.82% 24.82

 Francs—Bank, 60 days.
 5.20%

 Commercial
 5.23% 25.22%

 Reichsmarks, commercial, 60 days.
 94% 244 15 16

 EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS. [Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]

 Sterling—Bank, 60 days
 4.84
 6

 Commercial
 4.81 (64.82)

 Francs—Commercial, 60 days
 5.24 (6

 New York Signt—Bank
 Nominal

 Commercial
 \$1 50 dis

 COTTON-GALVESTON SPOT MARKET.

6 15-16 6 15-16 8 13-16 7 15-16 7 15-16 9 13-16 8 5-16 8 5-16 109₈ 8 13-16 8 13-16 109₈ 9 5-16 9 5-16 109₆ 9 9-16 9 9-16 102₄ Ordinary Good Ordinary Low Middling Middling Good Middling Middling Fair Galveston Live Stock Market.

Quotations—Grass-fed catte, choice, 24@24c; grass-fed catte, common, 2@24c; 2-year-olds, per read, 510 (w@15-b); gearlings, per head, 56 00 29 00; spring catves, per pound, 24@3c. Mutton moice, per pound, gross, 24@3c; mutton, common, per head, 56@\$1 00. Corn.ged hogs, b &500s 4@4 a.c. Remarks—Fat cattle and caives in demand at quotations.

The General Market.

Quotations represent wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher prices have AXLE-GREASE-60a80c per dozen boxes.

AXLE-GREASE—60a80c per dozen boxes, to quality.

AXLE-GREASE—60a80c per dozen boxes, to quality.

APPLES—Western, per bbl, \$3 25a3 75.

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$4 75a4 00, according to brands. Basting powder, \$2 00 per keg, agents' price; jobbers charge \$2 25. Shot—drop, per sack. \$4 70a1 75; buck, \$1 95a2 00.

BEESWAX—Quoted at 16a1sc.

BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for cound lots: Shoulders, 5½. Long clear, 6½c; short clear, 6½c. Jobbers fill orders at 4a ½c advance. Wholesale grocers quote breakfast bacon, sab2.

BAGGING AAD TIES—Standard, 2½ \$5.114 a 13c; 2 \$5. lic; ½ \$5. hig; ½ \$5

ech.
BUTTER-Kansas, 20a2; Western, 20a22e;
Pexas, nominal; Goshen, 26a27c; fancy cream-ery, 3&c; oleomargarine and butterine nominal

BUTTER—Kansas. 20a22: Western, 20a26: Texas, nominal: Gosben, 25a27c; fancy creamery, 30c; oleomargarine and butterine nominal for good to choice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ & cans: Penches, \$2 00a3 60; pears, \$2 75a2 20; apricots. \$2 75a3 00; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 15a; 20; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 15a; 20; white cherries, \$4 30; nectarines, \$3 55; atrawberries, \$5 55; quincee, \$2 75; grapes, \$3 75; blackberries, \$2 35.

CANDLES — Quoted as follows: 16-ouace weight from first hands, in carload lots, 11½c; from wholesale grocers, 12a13½c.

CANDY—Fiint stick, 9½a12c per 25.

CONDY—Fiint stick, 9½a12c per 25.

CONTEE—Wholesale grocers' quotations: Ordinary, 2a3½; fair, 9½a9½; prime, 10½a10½; choice, 11a11½; peaberry, 12½a12½c; Cordova, 12½a13; old government Java, 21½a25½; according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 8½a8½c; good, 9½a9½c; prime, 25a9½s; choice, 10½a10½c. Peaberry, 11½a11½.

CORNMEAL—Western, per bbi, \$3 25as 40; pearl meal, 44 00 per bbi, Grits, \$4 00 per bbi. Cracked corn, \$1 50 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6 50a7 00 per bbi, \$3 75 at 00 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal macks, \$2 60; in barrels, \$2 95, Grits, \$3 75. Pearl meal, \$1 40. Wholesale grocers, from store. 30a3cc higher.

CORN—Receivers quote Western or Texas at 25a34c from track for mixed in carload lots: from store dealers ask 23ac advance.

CANNED GOODS—Two-pound standard goods, 10c per 20c; 12 20c; 3-b, seconds, \$1 60a1 70; seconds, 14 65a1 75; bearless, 15aa1 30; oysters, 15aa1 30; oysters, 1-b, 1. w., 55a70c; 9 doz.; 2-b, 1. w., \$1 10a1 15 9 doz.; 15 5aa1 60; corn ranges from \$1 00a1 50; tomatoes, 2-b, \$1 00a1 60; corn farmers from \$1 00a1 50; tomatoes, 2-b, \$1 00a1 60; corn farmers from \$1 00a1 50; tomatoes,

g doz. Cor. beef, 1-2, 2 per dozen per doz.

CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, loalic; cream, 14c; Swiss, 28c; imitation Swiss, 19a26c; Limburger, in case iots. 124c; Young America, 14a15.

DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 8a84c S B. Prunes, 7c. Dried currants, 7a74c. Dried apples, 4a15c for quarters, 6a 65c for sliced, 2a95c for evaporated.

DRY SALT MEATS—No shoulders: belifes 14a8. Jobbers fill orders at ka15c advance.

RGGS—Receivers quote patent cases, 225c g dozen.

Tass. Jobbers fill orders at Maye advance. EGGS-Receivers quote patent cases, 22/5c % dozen.

FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from mills, in sacks, per barrel: XXX, \$4.50; choice family, \$5.10; fancy, \$5.50; patent, \$6.50. Rye flour, \$5.00. In barrers 25c extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barrel, choice family, \$4.70; fancy, \$5.00; patent \$6.00 Wholesale grocers' prices are 25c per barrel, choice family, \$4.70; fancy, \$5.00; patent \$6.00 Wholesale grocers' prices are 25c per barrel nigher than agents.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 10/4c; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers' prices are kalle higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21.00a22.00 from track and \$22.50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$9.00; northern hay, \$17.50 per ton. Millet, \$13.50a16.00 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6.00a7.00.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, \$212c; dry saited, \$411c; wet salted, 744.74c, Selected dry flint will bring 16c; butchers green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at \$2.350/c; for refined, tierce; cans in case, 5%a6%. Fancy %c higher. Grocers fill orders at \$1.00 for refined, tierce; cans in case, 5%a6%. Fancy %c higher. Grocers fill orders at \$1.00 for refined, tierce; cans in case, 5%a6%. Fancy %c higher. Grocers fill orders at \$1.00 for refined, tierce; cans in case, 5%a6%. Fancy %c higher. Grocers fill orders at \$1.00 for refined, tierce; cans in case, 5%a6%; reach 425 for good to choice. Palermo, \$3.50 for refined, tierce; tas nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 40.45c for ordinary; fair to good 42.45c; prime to choice, \$5.50 for new Texas, open kettle, choice, \$4.46c; prime, \$6.244c; common. 27.440c; haif barrels, \$4.60 for minary; fair to good 42.45c; prime to choice, \$5.50 for new Texas, open kettle, choice, \$4.46c; prime, \$6.244c; common. 27.440c; haif barrels, \$4.60 for minary; fair to good 42.65c; prime to choice, \$5.50 for new Texas, open kettle, choice, \$4.46c; prime, \$6.244c;