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TIDINGS FROM "THE REGIONS BEYOND." of the steamer Alejandro (Alexander). Several hundred miles of the long journey to my new mission in "the regions beyond" are now behind us. Considerhave ever taken. But all i well with of his or her departure is a "red letter sleeves just like I found the editor of the suffer, wait, die and too little ADVOCATE doing in last July. Howseveral reasons: the temperature is not "Distance lends enchanment to the"was not too warm then. This is a most Well, in humility, we must say: as yet. charmingly beautiful situation. Nature little has been done over there; but the ruption of nature's wild reign among first thing that greets you is a life size expended her charms lavishiy on this foundations are being lad; seed is being them, though so near the city. bay. Rome on her seven hills or Fier. sown. The harvest wil come soon, so But what am I doing? I started to wail. Then come pictures of ruin and ence by the sea can not excel Guaymas we hope. The contrary is true almost tell you how much more I would appreserred, such as always follow the use of in natural beauty. The placid water is in every particular relative to Mexico. ciate a glimose of your cheerful pages intoxicating drink. Over the pulpit in "a thing of beauty." Unlike most sea- Here and there at long intervals a man or than when I knew you would come on large letters are these words: "The shores, there is no sand here, but the woman is found, and often in a loose time, and almost before your print was blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanse;h gentle waves beat forever on the rocks sort of 'way he is sent to Mexico. No dry, or before the printer was well rested us from all sin." The services here and pebbles of the beach. The hills are ado is made about it; no one hears which from setting your type. I have not seen upon the whole are the most spiritual I many and of all shapes and sizes, from way he goes nor how. In a day or two you for many days now. I fear you will ever attended, and you will not be astonthe many small islands that are seen in is hard at work. In six months he can do come, I hope you will not get as sick | caching in many of our best churches, area has suffered for two consecutive move to hereism, or prompt to explicaevery direction out in the bay as so many preach in the language of the natives, at sea as I did. I wish I could get some and was even solicited by the paster of sentinels of the ages. All are of solid rock except where, by some mighty scores and hundreds, and almost in every power, they have been broken to pieces case a native or two are called to preach, thus affected, and yet how sure it is that be called upon to preach in Ryman's and left a confused mass; wherein all and join the foreigner, and thus, in the no such relief will come. Did Guiliver Hall. kinds of serpents and varmints dwell. time required to learn those languages ever go to sea? If so, tell him to try his Now, something about the history of There! I marred the beauty of the across the seas, we are organizing native hand on this subject. thought. So man has marred the beauty of this place. Instead of lovely dwell- native ministry. These lines are serious; ings and fine, attractive business houses, every word penned in God's fear, and later. Pray for us all. Guaymas is only a mass of stones, adobes, brick, lumber and earth thrown together worst, it would only be a misapprehenalmost any way except beautifully. And sion of the situation on their part, nor such is inexcusable, for this is not like so would I reflect on those noblest of the noble; who have gone to spend in far, many Mexican cities, "hoary with age." It is only about fifty years, so I learn, far-off fields. No. I love them too dearly. since the city was laid out on its present I never saw one of their faces, but these site; it should therefore have more of the eyes have shed tears and this heart has P. Lovejoy. He makes it appear that which I hope you will at least take someartistic and beautiful de la moda moderna offeted prayers for them-yes, and my than it has. Its streets are regular and heart has ached and sighed when their as straight as need be, and no doubt this ranks have been depleted by disease or He says: will some day be a beautiful little city, death. Yes, brother, I love them; nor full of life and enterprise. But there seems to be more of the modern spirit of their work or their sacred names. Nor ignorance and depravity, reversed this majorcommerce and general enterprise here yet is this statement a complaint by a lity and buried it under a majority of 817 for now than is common to even larger Mex. malcontent. Never was your correspond. whisky. * * Four-fifths of this race, in the ican cities. Many little barques and ent further from that than to-day. Both stylish depot building; the great Wells-Fargo Express Company have an agency the workers in Mexico-how dare I do mistake to intrust the ballot in the hands of a stream, until this bright little craft, unhere, that, together with street cars, that? No; simply this: These fac's public schools and first-class hotel accom- are before us. God is in them. Read, modations, place Guaymas ahead of think, pray, come or send! many other cities of five times its size; tells me. By the way, this gentleman whom all of us have sympathized during | tion and in all my sympathies.

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here; we are all heretics," said he with mention in public print. But it is re- toward the Church, South. a laugh born of self-congratulation and corded in that account kept in glory. I After charging the defeat of prohibi-

ministrations for twenty years.

open, and has been for years; but we set seal to the truth I preached, in this: ignorant and deprayed negroes, and 1.634 feet, the visitor is confronted with secretary's books show a net loss of 716. have no money nor men to open the work that by that truth as her pastor had been other white men (save a few unavoidably another scriptural quotation, "God so The ordeals just mentioned explain this here. Oh! no. Why? We must send preaching and I repeated it, she was absent) helped the negroes by abstaining Loved the World, etc." Somewhat re-decrease, and yet it is more apparent everything in the way of increasing saved. Charge this intrusion to the de- from voting. Allowing for absentees, assured, he recovers his mental equilib- than real. A vast concourse of emiforces to Japan and China and Brazil. lay of the "Alexander."

J. D. Scoggins. GUAYMAS, SONORA, MEXICO.

ANOTHER LETTER.

Of course we must! For it is a long

way to those fields, and they call us.

and soon he counts the converts b

Yes, that's so, and it sounds louder, you know. Candidly, and in the fear of God, I want to say right here that I fear that ADVOCATE a benediction, it is true, but 50,000 people," and they present a spec- pointed cabin for colored people, "He few months, the holders of which have the policy that passes by open doors a sort of matter of course blessing; comtacle more humiliating than that prethat B-lieveth Hath Everlasting Life." not yet had time to deposit them in the right at home comparatively, to send monplace because frequent and certain. sented by the whisky voting negroes of "If we Confess Our Sins, He is Faithful churches of their new homes. Much ap-To-night I feel differently. This is a Atlanta. more men, women and money to some field away across the seas than to such near countries, is not of divine origin. Paul never heard the Macedonian cry until he had worked up the more adjacent territory. God's method is to spread to cottage in such fury that one who is un- about two-fifths of the white voters. omon's proverbs, which may be read and scale of computation, to measure the the regions beyond, not to jump over a vast and fertile region to reach and operate in one whose field does not measure raging wind and drenched by the con- ators and an ex-President, have used will bring "tired Nature's sweet re- anguish that well-night brought martyrup to that obtained and by every token promised in the fields thus passed by. Such is exactly what most of the churches are doing to-day. The Methodists and lan, domiciled in a comfortable cottage "personal liberty," should it be a matter gentlemen that ever rode the waves, ception till the fullness of joy in his pres-Presbyterians are doing more for Mexico on la calle de Las Olos Altas (high waves). of surprise that the negroes, so lately out Capt. J. A. Roundtree, commands the ence and the pleasures forever more at am quietly resting in wait for the arrival than any and all other denominations are received in exchange. combined, and yet they are more enthusiastic over other and more distant fields which never have yielded results equal to those of this neighbor land, out to sea for something like a mile. referred to, and the Southern statesmen Reeves; mate, Tom January; steward, of conversions; the number of young When a man or a woman responds to the This natural formation causes a kind of who, in their opposition to prohibition, J. W. Rogers. She will be run in the preachers and exhorters licensed during it has so far been the hardest journey my call for China or Japan it is heralded suction, it appears, so that the great take a common platform with the more Nashville and Evansville trade, and is the year, many soon to follow in their noble itinerant wife and little daughter throughout the connection and the day surging billows chase each other out to debased of the negro population, present owned exclusively by Capt. Ryman. me and them to-day. We reached this day." Big speeches are nade and the playing like so many great nymphs of the which Atlanta has furnished the world; city last evening at twilight, and have line of their going as the start is like sea. They dash against the rocks and and the "six hundred" colored prohibisince been domiciled at the Hotel Cos. the course of a comet. At of the papers throw the snow-like spray at least twenty tionists of Atlanta have taken, with their mopolita, which overlooks the Bay de must say just where, wher and how they feet high. And this is at every moment white co-voters, a position that puts Graymas. The climate at this season of are and what their movements are. Thus of time. Such grandeur, sublimity and anti-prohibition statesmen of a past fame the year is simply delightful. Locking it runs until they are list to sight as beauty I never saw before. I think to a present shame. at the date of this letter, you will be sur- they pass out at the Golien Gate into Niagara itself is almost equalled by it. prised when I tell you that, with open the great Pacific, and then all is quiet Away out to the left, about 500 feet door to seaward, I write in my shirt- again. They reach ther field, labor, above the sea, stands the light-house and watch-tower. "where the faithful watch- This is a two story brick building is ever heard from them except that they man constant vigil keeps," while by about twenty-four feet wide and sixty ever, I am not as hot as you were, for take up the call-and call and call night the peculiar streaming light of the feet long; well seated below and above, furo reaches far out across the restless with black-boards above for Bible readso high, nor have I either whisky advo- call; and others of our roblest and best waters to guide the mariner aright. ings and Sunday-school, and below they cates nor suborned newspapers hard follow. There you have the picture. But Similar heights stand away to the right, have preaching and lectures. They have after me. But you are cool now, and what of results? Whatof souls saved? but as that sea is too rough to be navi- services here every day or night in the gable, there seems to have been no inter- week. On entering the lower room the

tell how near a man comes dying while consider it the compliment of my life to

annual conferences and ordaining a strong MAZATLAN, MEXICO, Dec. 15 mean no reflection on our Board. At

ANOTHER VIEW OF ATLANTA'S DEFEAT.

BY A MISSOURIAN.

"The white men of Atlanta, or its intelligence and morality, gave a majority of 983 would I dare throw one shadow over for prohibition. The negroes, or Atlanta's American citizens, by their ballots fasten the race who are governed in its exercise by pas-

I must say before closing that I spent suggested by the above quoted words. Church street.

there were full 3,000 white men who rium and enters the cabin and feels now grants have been driven by the drouth helped the negroes by votes or example very much like he was at church or in out of the bounds of our conference into They were the fellows "that fastened the dies' cabin are the words: "Jesus Died where. Hundreds of certificates of mem-I used to think the weekly visit of the teeth of the rum fiend in the hearts of that All Might Live," and over the ap- bership have been issued within the past

lovely night. All is calm, save a gentle Six hundred negroes voted for prohibi- But scriptural admonitions do not stop plete reports from the preachers—is breeze from the sea, but the mighty tion; about one-fifth of the whole negro here. Over every bunk and in conven- therefore only to the particular charge, Pacific Ocean is lashing the rocks and vote. Two thousand, five hundred and jent reading distance from the passenger and not a real loss to the church at large. sand not fifty yards from our little hired | twelve white prohibition votes were cast; | when he retires is a full half yard of Sol- | But how inadequate these figures, as a accustomed to such sounds feels that but | Considering that white men in high | reread at pleasure. They are represent- | tears, weigh the sighs, fathom the heartfor his shelter he would be chilled by the places, Congressmen, United States Sen- ed to be excellent provokers to sleep and aches and apply the measuring rod to the stantly beating rain. Yes, here we are their tongues and pens and great names storer," when all things else have failed. dom to the preacher and his flock! Eye -wife, little Brycie and I-so far off and and influence to defeat prohibition with The Ragon is a novelty and must be seen cannot see, nor ear hear, nor can the alone in the strange, queer city of Mazat- the plea that it is an infringement of to be appreciated. One of the cleverest scale of measurement enter human concomes in like a half circle just here for pleas to vote, as so many do, against ville, first cierk: Frank Eakin, second It would be a partial solace for the about half a mile. At either end of the prohibition. In so doing they are simply clerk; pilots, John Throop and James toils and tears recounted could we ensemi-circle great promontories run away rising to the dignity of the great ones Gresty; engineers, Fred Wyatt and Sam large our statistics by giving the number the very street, constantly dashing and a spectacle more humiliating than that

RYMAN'S HALL.

picture of Sam Jones painted on the ood writer to describe sea-sickness, and McKendree church to preach there) that I

this wonderful hall. This hall was built We will perhaps open service in by Capt. T. G. Ryman, a noted steam-English next Sunday, and in Spanish boat man of Nashville, who was convert J. D. S. | ed at Sam Jones's meetings in Nashville, and who, when converted, poured all the whisky on his boats into the river and turned his boats into a place where God would deign to dwell. And for further I have read an article in the TEXAS proof of the work of God in this man's CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE on the defeat of heart, I cuclose a clipping from the Nashprohibition in Atlanta, Ga., by Rev. W. ville American of December 28, from the triumph of the saloon party is thing for our good Texas brethren to chargeable solely to the negro voters. read and think about and see how much good they might do in their daily basiness for Christ's sake.

R. R. RAYMOND.

RELIGION ON THE RIVER.

tinguish it from others of its class.

me that the priests never did dominate approbation and favor. I received it in on the other. If all the whites had voted the people over here as they have in Corbin's chape, last Sunday. An intelli- for prohibition and all the negros for first thing that greets one's eyes is a the throse of the past? the people over here as they have in Corbin's chape, last Sunday. An intelli- for prohibition and all the negros for first thing that greets one's eyes is a the throes of the past? other places. Talk about Japan's open gent Mexican lady was converted while whisky, the majority for prohibition flaming superscription over the door: These statements are emphasized be- in him; and you rob both him and your-

to Forgiva Us."

Most High"-in time and beyond. Meth- breath praise the Lord. edism is a system of machinery to that It must have been darked from the end, working with a harmony and effi- mind of Omnipotence to Bishop Gallodency which have challenged and re- way to suggest the week other ecclesiastical system; its sole ob- spiritually are not capable of expression ject being dissemination and enforcement | by the figures representing of that truth-alone worthy the name - of the people. But the from is so luswhich brings man and God into recipro- clous and bountiful that a row dawn has cal accord. In that system we, as a con- opened upon the church who this floor, have inherited "a trust of germ of spiritual vitality and enlarging which we can never denude ourselves." prosperity is in the though and the ol To be faithful to that trust during the servance of some such custom of repit and quality of heroism and consecration petual in the church. scarcely paralleled since the days of Lu- But your committee concauses From financial plethora down to stint;

I wish to indulge in a few observations yesterday and tied up at the foot of agant bitterness; piling up the extremes Divine Founder. of deformity; whirling and surging and Again, it is an opportune time to utter for there are only 5000 souls here, so the a most delightful Sunday and four week But let me premise by saying I am a The boat was built last summer at seething angularity and prejudice and this word of caution: Certain ones said polite and courteous American Consul days with our dear brother, Corbin, with Southern man by birth, rearing, associa- Howard's ship-yard, Jeffersonville, Ind.; venom in storm-wrought commotion. Of to the Savior: "Master, we would see a is 165 feet in length of hull, 31 feet beam this the preachers shared as victims be- sign from thee." We have reason to makes a fine impression on a stranger, this year. God has blessed him, and is I think the words quoted are calculated and 30 feet floor, and depth of hold 5 feet | yound the lot of any other class. But | fear that there is in some of our congreand seems to demonstrate the wisdom securely establishing the work of his to excite antagonism to the negroes in 2 inches. She is driven by two high- they have said, "Be it so; if we suffer gations and charges a sign-seeking prothat has retained him as the representa- hands. He has built a church. This the minds of the ADVO- pressure engines, 14 feet in diameter, 4; with Christ we shall also reign with him." clivity which looks not for the Master's tive of the United States through all ad- statement might be put in italics because CATE, an overwhelming majority of feet stroke; two steam boilers 22 feet in Storms in nature's elements purify; so in and the conference's endorsement of the of its literal truch. He did it with his whom are supposed to be prohibitionists. length, 3 8-12 feet in diameter and is almoral and spiritual firmaments. If mate pastor, but rather looks for the sign in But what of religion? The following own hands; he did all be could, and out They raise a question of disfranchise- lowed 153 pounds of pressure. The ters can become better only by first beconversation was had this morning with of his own scant living paid the bulk of ment of colored voters, which can never state-rooms, 23 in number, are elegant in coming worse, be it so, in the name of not disparaging genuine evangelistic the dignitary who shaves people while I the money. Don't emphasize that "he" occur, but the suggestion in that direction their appointments, and for comfort canwas in his chair: "Is that building too much, for it stands for both male tion is calculated to put the M. E. not be excelled by any steamer on the across the way the cathedral?" "Yes; it and female—him and his wife. Yes, and Church, South, so far as the correspond- river. The beddings were made under trust. "The gates of hell shall never pre- people which bodes no good. To all our is cathedral and all here," was his reply even more: the three little Corbins had a ent and the Advocate represent that the special supervision of Mrs. Ryman, vail against this church of our unherit- members we would say: With all the with a smile. "Are there no shrines share in that work. There was a self- church, in an attitude of antagonism to and are ample for the accommodation of ance." With such a ministry can there gifts of a Moody or a Sam Jones in the nor chapels?" continued your correspond- sacrifice connected with the building of negro citizenship, and are well calcu- forty cabin passengers. But it is not so be any question about the spiritual state evangelist, the interests of your charge ent. "No, sir; there are no catholics that house for God that is unlawful to lated to excite the ill will of the negro made in its boat equipments that disany doubt that the flocks are being led you enjoy the steady sunlight of your The time was, and it has not been by such shepherds to greener pastures pastor, or decline as your sign-seeking perhaps of gratitude for their freedom preached in that beautiful chapel—that tion to negro votes, the question is asked long, that a steamboat was regarded in beside the stiller waters? Can there be looks for the flushing meteor whose brilfrom that worst of all despotisms-Rom- monument of what can be done with "Does history furnish a more humili- a certain sense as a palace of sin, equip- any doubt that a membership of such liant skip leaves you in deeper darkness ish priesteraft. "What do I understand God's help by self-sacrifice. I am so glad ating spectacle?" I think it does, and ped as it was with a saloon, and stocked consecration in sustaining their pastors, by its expiring contrast. Stand by your you to say?" as ed I in a little astonish- I did preach in it. I held forth therein that spectacle was in Atlanta on the late with all manner of gambling devices, are, in their spiritual condition, beyond pastors. Every one of them is a heavenment. It's answer made all plain to one five times to nice little congregations. I election day. The number of registered when cabins were wont to re-echo the the testimony of less weighty evidences? sent, conference endorsed evangelist. acquainted with Mexico. Said he: "No- was a little ionely. I had passed through voters was: Whites, 5,695; colored, caths of drupken men, or, perhaps, the "Like people, like priest." If this be Give your pastor the same aid as you do body goes to church except a few of the some aggravating trials on my big dis- 3,285; total, 8,890. The contest is repre- murderous shot of an enraged victim at true-and if unrealized the progress will the evangelist—the same aggregated inwomen and girls, as you will see if you trict, and was not as much the better sented to have been one between intelli- cards. Capt. Ryman has made an inno- inevitably be thusward, for the leaven fluence of prayer and song and presence stay here awhile." The consul con- spiritually as I should have been. I gent and moral white men on the one vation on this regime. The "E. G. Ra- leavens the lump-what submimity of and appreciation-and you give him an firmed the above in substance. He tells needed a divine lift—a token of God's side, and ignorant and depraved negroes gon" is a wonder to the habitues of the exaltation, what onward steps towards inspiration to lift you heavenward with

doors! Why, here in a stone's cast, so to I discoursed to the people on the leaven- would have been 2,410. But 1,529 white "No Drunkard Shall Enter the Kingdom cause of the impossibility of their ex-

speak, of our own homes, is a door wide ing influence of God's truth. Thus he men, with ballots, went to the aid of the of Heaven." Looking back and in ten pression by statistics. The statistical -500 more than voted for prohibition. the Sunday-school room. Over the latother conferences of our State and elseparent loss -- aside from errors of incom-

> fathers' itinerant footsteps; the per cent-NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE-REPORT ON age of family alters from which ascend incense of praise; the shouts that have Adopted at Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 16, 1887.1 climbed up the heights, straining after an-To restore man to harmony with God gels' language for utterance, striving to and to perpetuate that harmony is the catch celestial views of the invisible and one centralized concern of the gospel. eternal; but how crippled the syllables of This gospel is the "river the streams earth, how souliess the aggregates of whereof shall make glad the city of God, statistical columns! We can but say the holy place of the tabernacles of the with David, "Let everything that hath

> reived not only universal admiration, but | The pulse of the whole charch has been endorsement of its methods beyond any quickened thereby, and the happy results ference, as has been sublimely uttered on | phetic of an ever brightening day. The year now closing has required an amount tion, oftener than annual, ought to be per-

the long spin of Rockies on the north to be is done with travel and romance, and never find your way over here. If you labed when I say (though I have been odism. A large part of our conference to deal with facts that inspire hope, years a simpon blast of barrenness, tion. Declarations and reiterations of from stint down to distress; from distress | And now, while contemplating possibilidown to the zero of endurance; with con- ties that call for vivified demonstration gregations decimated by flight from the in the future of the church in its spiritual country, and the hearts of those remain- refinement, it is a fitting time to ring out ing failing them for fear; the preachers, upon the world of darkness that we can in this complex climax of crises, stand- tolerate no semblance of compromise ing by their trusts, faithful, not know- with the popular evils with which the ing but that it would be unto death-this | pleasure seeking segment of our populais the history of the past year, not by ex- tion would cover the radii of the church. coption but by rule. If any should call To be more explicit: The circle of the this fiction, or suppose the picture tinted | church is not so small as to be concentric by fancy, let us quote the words of z within that of the theatre; neither is it preacher who has endured it. Said he: large enough to circumscribe the theatre "I have gone hungry to bed one hundred within its periphery. Horse-racing, nights this year. I have left one extrem- though sweetened and elevated among ity of my work and rode to the other in the supposed indispensable allurements search of one meal of nourishing food. I of the fair ground, is the more insidious have heard children ask with pinched and dangerous because of its disguise. faces, 'Are we to have meat for dinner | The ball-room and the prayer-meeting to-day?" With this record, will any say can not both thrive in the same tastes. the signs of apostleship have not been | The law of the survival of the fittest truly wrought in the men of the North. fails here; the fit succumbs to the unfit. Capt. T. G. Ryman, the noted temper- west Texas Conference? Will any say The law of electricity is that opposite ance worker and riverman, has recently God had no ravens about to feed his electric states attract; similar states reintroduced quite a novelty on the Cum- Elijahs? Will any say God was not pel. The Spirit's law is the reverse. boats of every style lie idly out in the in soul and body I feel too near heaven - | American citizens, by their bands date a motor of the barrel of meal, cruse of oil? | God has put no lawful attraction between teeth of the rum fiend in the hearts of 50,000 | berland in the way of a steamboat, the harbor; the Sonora Railroad has a I mean I am too happy and well satisfied people. Does history furnish a more humili- like of which in some of its appointments | How high above all other classes of proof good and evil, but an eternal repulsion -for that. Neither am I commending ating spectacle? * * After all, wasn't it a has never been seen affort on that classic rises this demonstration of faith, this between the positive state of grace and the negative state of worldliness. Let sion and appetite, rather than reason and der the euphonious name of "The E. G. And further: The election contest the enmity of the visible church organi-Ragon," steamed up to the Upper Wharf swept the State over in waves of extrav- zation be as unyielding as that of its

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Texas Christian Advocate.

A GROWING INSTITUTION.

Nashville Advocate.

Texas is a big State, with a big people, a big Methodism, and big possibilities. Its importance to Southern Methodism can be seen from the fact that it our church, and that the church is prospering grandly here. Nothing is more important to the machinery of Methodism than her schools. Born in a university, the child of light, courting always the fullest blaze of intelligence, being by every theory, experience, and prece- of them have risen from the type setter's dent of her life committed to higher education, she cannot be true to herself and fail to build and foster educational institutions. If it be true, as no Methodist can doubt, that the only education that meets the demands of the individual and of society, the only education worthy of the name is Christian education, Postmaster General Thomas L. James; of then the church cannot afford to leave Ex-Governor Nathaniel P. Banks, of Massathe higher training of her children in the | chusetts; of Benjamin P. Shillaber, who hands of unchristian men. In order that made a national reputation as "Mrs. Partthey may be rightly educated, she must put before them the opportunity of King, a Judge Advocate General of New Christian training. This the church in York State; and many other successful men Texas is doing. After a succession of who began life as "printer's devils." brave efforts for the establishment of There must be-and no doubt there iscolleges, with a greater or less degree of success, the culmination was reached have carved their way to fortune is wonderwhen in 1873 under the tireless efforts of fully large. Here are a few instances: the heroic Dr. F. A. Mood, the Southwestern University was chartered. This was the result of a consolidation of existing colleges, and by the concurrent Ferry. action of the five Texas conferences. The fourteen years of history already made by this institution have demonstrated the wisdom of its founders. They | Point. have been years of steady growth and widening influence. Though without boston Herald, was his partner, Charles A. Andrews. agement have held her steady through pers in Boston. General Ansen Stager, who the financial seas. It is interesting to died not long ago, was a newsboy in Rochesfrom 33 in 1873-4, to 416 in 1886-7, in graph Company. the influence for good?

A somewhat novel feature of the university is the Ladies' Annex. By this General Superintendent Wade, of the Wabash arrangement the same opportunites are system, is a third. afforded the young ladies as are offered | The profession of the railroad man, too, is est taken in this department of the uni- were thirty years ago, when he was fireman

ard of Curators have recently purtithe employment of spare time in self-improvenased a beautiful site on which to erect ment still, as of old, bring their reward. view of the surrounding country. Here a building is to be crected at once, suit- replied: "Yes, and I was the best hostler in able for the Ladies' Annex. It is na- Des Moines." their purchase.

One cannot visit this university without being impressed with its vast possi- noble institution of another illustrious selfbilities and the influence it is destined made man. great State. What it needs now is endowment. It is in order for some good make his will remembering the South- ventive genius was sorely hampered by pov western University liberally, and then erty. his liberality, let him plant a million, more or less, in this fertile spot of Texas Methodist enterprise, and see what !

an income of joy it will yield. The death of Dr. Mood on Nov. 12, cessor. After a thorough canvass of the county, New York. He educated himself, and church, the Curators elected Dr. J. W. was a book-keeper in Cleveland when he first brained, warm-hearted Georgian, seemed | made them so enormously wealthy. to find a congenial atmosphere in Texas. He is winning a strong hold on the affections of the people. The school has had sey City, began at the same wages, and afteran uninterrupted prosperity in his wards owned a factory, employing four hunhands, assisted as he is by a faithful and dred hands. Another mayor-Dr. Ames, of able corps of teachers, and has just closed a year of great success, with the Minneapolis, who came near being elected governor of Minnesota—supported himself while studying medicine by writing for the largest attendance in its history. W. W. PINSON.

Old and young.

HOW POOR BOYS RISE.

The Golden Argosy.

We all know that many, nay most, of those who are to-day the leading men of this country began life as poor boys and worked their own way into the front rank. The fact is so familiar that a good deal of its significance has been lost sight of. The examples of Lincoln, Grant and Garfield, of A. T. Stewart, Jay Gould, and Russell Sage have been so often set before American boys, that they are in danger of losing their force.

"I am tired of hearing that I can rise like one of these great men," I heard a young fellow say. "These famous and conspicuous cases are the rare exceptions, due to remarkable good luck and the possession of extraordinary abilities. One boy in a million may follow such examples, but how about the other nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine? They have very little chance of success, and it grows harder

and harder to reach it every day." This is an opinion that I wish to emphatically contradict. It is an egregious mistake. Granted that very few can follow in the footsteps of the great men I have mentioned, we trust that many of our young readers have whose extraordinary careers were due to a firmly set their foot in the same path. combination of remarkable qualities and talents, aided, no doubt, by good fortune, still it pencil-wood comes from the swamp lands of leave county. Fla. combination of remarkable qualities and tal-

he will, achieve a very large measure of success. Thousands of boys are doing so to-day. Gould, Sage and others, whose names are famous, are not our only self-made men. It is stated, not at random, but on the authority of an eminent statistician, that fully three-quarters of the men who now own land, houses, and factories, who manage companies, control mines, and deposit in banks, started life

without a penny. This is a great fact. The country may well be proud of it, and it gives an even more powcontains one-ninth of the membership of erful encouragement to ambitious boys than does the shining example of some brilliant career. In this article 1 propose to give instances, chiefly taken from the daily papers,

to substantiate the statements I have made. In a series of sketches of leading American journalists published in the last volume of The Golden Argosy, it was noted that many case, and nearly all of them have gained success solely by their own efforts. There is no better school than a printing office, and no profession where merit is surer to tell than it is in journalism; and there is no reason why foot-steps of Benjamin Franklin; of Colonel Taylor, of the Boston Globe; of Foster Coates, ington;" of C. A. Beaman, a partner in Senator Evart's law firm: of General Horatio C.

something stimulating in the proximity of newspapers, for the number of newsboys who

Ex-Governor Waller, of Connecticut, who is now United States consul general at London, was a curly-headed, bare-footed newsboy, who sold papers in New York, near Fulton

General Philip H. Sheridan, Commanderin-chief of the United States army, was a newsboy before he got a nomination to West

Edwin B. Haskell, one of the owners of the Boston Herald, was once a newsboy; so also endowment, a liberal patronage, a loyal The late Ben. Perley Poore, the well-known church, and a wise and judicious man- Washington correspondent, peddled newspa-

note the increase in attendance, ter, then a telegraph operator, and finally rom 32 in 1873 A to 416 in 1886 - in all departments. Twelve competent | This suggests several other telegraph ope-Christian professors are giving instruc- rators who have risen. Edison is a familiar tion to 416 students. Who can measure instance, and there are more. President Hughitt, of the Chicago and Northwestern

railroad, is one; President Strong, of the

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, is another; to young men. They are put under the one where energy, tact and experience count same instructors and are given the same Vice President Reed, of the New York and course of instruction. The building of New Haven railroad, meets a discontented the Ladies' Annex is faur blocks away employee, he tells him the opportunities for from the male department. The inter- advancement are fully as great to-day as they versity is evidenced by the fact that the on the road he now manages. And the way is still open; honest devotion of duty, and

a new building for the young ladies. The late Mr. Rutter, Chauncey Depew's This purchase includes an elegant and predecessor as President of the New York spacious residence already furnished Central, worked his way up from station and ready for occupancy, to be used as a boarding department; also thirty one a boarding department; also thirty-one road track. H. M. Hoxie, the late vice presiacres of land on the most elevated spot dent of the same system, who played so near the corporate limits, overlooking prominent a part in connection with the labor the town and commanding a beautiful troubles on the Southwestern roads, started as a common laborer. To some who had taunted him with having been a hostler, he

ture's own spot for such a purpose, and Few careers have been more meritorious the Curators are to be congratulated on than that of the present mayor of Chicago. Mr. Roche worked for years as a machinist in New York, and was a constant attendant at the evening classes at the Cooper Union-the

to wield in molding the thought of this | Mayor Hewitt, of New York, was a poor country boy near Haverstraw, and taught school to pay his way through college.

Professor Alexander G. Bell, of telephon man whom God has given wealth, to fame, was a teacher of deaf mutes, and his in-

die; or, if he wishes to enjoy thefruits of Rufus T. Bush, of New York, was a poor school teacher in Michigan. He is now connected with the Standard Oil Company, and possesses a fortune and the beautiful yacht Coronet.

President Bostwick of the New York and New England railroad, who is connected with 1884, necessitated the choice of a suc- the same corporation, and is a millionaire ten Heidt, of Georgia, to the position of became associated with the Rockfellers and Regent. This thorough-going, big. H. M. Flagler in the operations which have

Mr. Joseph W. Drexel, of New York, commenced life on the modest salary of one dolpapers. Two other prominent and respected Minnesota politicians are P. H. Kelly, who was once a drayman, and Michael Doran, who began life as a mule driver in the new

West. Thurlow Weed, the New York journalist and statesman, was at one time a canal boat driver.

Governor Lounsbury, of Connecticut, who is now a bank president and owner of shoe factories, has made all his own money; his first employment was as a Methodist preacher.

The late W. W. Corcoran, the wealthy Washington banker, who gave millions in charities, was once a clerk in his father's shoe store. Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, was a shoemaker. Erastus Corning, as a boy, sought employment in a store in Albany, the city where he afterwards rose to fame. "What can you do, my little boy?" he was asked.

and this perhaps was one of the secrets of his success. To sum up, there is a chance for every boy in every walk of life. The newsboy and the bootblack, the office boy and the young store clerk, the apprentice in the printing office or factory, the young soldier or sailor, the city boy or the country boy-before each one of them the upward road lies open. Hundreds and thousands have climbed it already, and

"I can do what I am bid," he answered,

THE LCET BASKET.

In the extreme north of Scotland there lived in a lonely cottage, a poor shepherd and his family. You must not think that this man possessed a number of sheep, for his business consisted in caring for them. No, he was too poor for that, but he attended a flock for his master, who dwelt in a large house some miles distant.

It was Christmas Eve. Not much preparation was made in the cottage as regards provisions, for the shepherd had been promised a basket of good things from his master's house. On this afternoon he had dispatched his son Willie, a lad of twelve years, to bring home the promised present. The boy reached his destination, shouldered his burden, and set out for home. But the sky was suddenly covered with dark clouds. Presently a small white flake came spinning through the air, soon followed by a hundred others. A snow storm was at hand.

The lad hastened on his journey, but had not got over half the distance ere he was caught in the thick shower. He was forced to proceed slow, being uncertain of the track. other printers' boys should not follow in the In a few mintues, the snow had completely covered the moor. The frightened boy laid down his burden, not knowing what to do. of the New York Mail and Express; of Ex- At last, he determined to abandon the basket and run in the direction of his home.

He succeeded, after much difficulty, in reaching the cottage. There stood his father, anxiously awaiting his return. The old man was so delighted at seeing his son safe, he forgot the basket for the moment. The loss of the provisions was a serious matter, for there was no way of obtaining a fresh supply. Then the shepherd thought of his faithful

dog, Jip. He called the animal and dispatched him out upon the moor, trusting to his sagacity to discover the missing article. The dog soon traced it, but before dragging it from its bed, proceeded to scratch up the snow all around, evidently to satisfy himself that no one lay beneath.

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the worse because the tendency to it ed so long. tion. The usual symptoms of dyspepsia, with its concomitant ailments, were all present-bad taste in the mouth, dull eyes, cold feet and hands, the sense of a load upon the stomach, tenderness ing upon my friend, Dr. Samuel Jones, on pressure, indigestion, giddiness, of the University of Texas; so I took a great weakness and prostration, and fu- street car and went as near the universi- last night, and Bro. J. S. Gillett, of the night with Rev. Bro. Lester, of South many similar subjects and common gitive pains in the sides, chest and back. ty as I could, and then commenced to Lockhart, unified the two hearts. Not Georgia Conference. I knew him, during words used in our present vocabulary, I have often risen in the night and administered stimulants merely for the sake of the slight and transient relief they gave.

Intermittent malarial fever set in, gastric nerves had become very serious- manner of hearing the class and the scribe. Bro. Gillett is a fine talker, a dences. It seems to be a nice and pros- about it. When I began recently to congastric herves had become very serious. It seems to be a fice and press about it. When I began recently to contritis, and also what I may be allowed found that the degree stressed the forms how to adapt himself to the surround-stationed minister in our church. I right to the word and thought it was so to call chronic intermittent malarial which, I think, is a very important thing been here but a little while before I Bro. K. He had just lost his wife. How explain to my entire satisfaction, if not to -incredible as it may seem-she actu- above mentioned. ally took THIRTY GRAINS A DAY FOR DAYS I discovered in the two classes that I by saying that Bro. J. S. Gillet is the bet-IN SUCCESSION. This could not last. heard the doctor hear in Greek that the The effect of the quinine was, if possible, almost as bad as the two-fold disease which was wearing away her strength and her life. Quinine poison- and ambition enough to do well whatever and mighty good men. ing was painfully evident, but the fever their hands and "God-given intellects" Ah, these Methodist preachers, these niticent view of the lake and the groves Not at all. Admit that we are denied: was there still. Almost every day there find to do. I have found girls equal to holy men of God, going up and down the in all directions. The income from such but is self a willing factor? While we came on the sharacteristic chill and the boys on all of the intellectual lines; earth, "scattering seeds of kindness," a grove is some \$10,000 or \$12,000, and it may have to drink the dregs of humiliracking headache, followed by the us. and I expect, if the professors of the bearing the message of love, comfort and is only ten years since it was all covered ty, we know it is not of our choosing. I ual weakness and collapse.

About this time I met socially my friend Mr. Notton, a member of the One of the best scholars the Southwest- an abundant entrance awaits them in the paradise almost. The picking, sizing, of the things or pleasures withheld that firm of Chauncey, Titus & Company, ern University has ever turned out is a "everlasting pavilions of God." The wrapping, boxing and marking, then we most desire. What reward or honor from me these facts, said: "Why, I took the A. M. degree. If you want a have been through almost the same Perfect woman, nobly planned, thing, and have got over it." "What cured you?" I asked cagerly. "Kas. give her everything necessary to her kine," he said, "try it for your wife." mind, soul and body. I had seen Kaskine advertised, but had directed.

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ACCOUNT OF A TRIP.

On the morning of the 8th of Decemmy advantage. While in Austin I mus- condition. For many years my wife has been tered up strength enough to call upon

Bro. Pinson made my visit very pleas. was inherited. She had been under the ant, indeed. It was really a tonic to me and nerve to use it in fixing the place up as systematic treatment of many of the to be under his hospitable roof. He knows it ought to be, they would have a bonanbest physicians in New York and Brook- how to welcome and speed the guest. | za in the ownership of these springs. It | Ga., Wednesday evening December 7. lyn and elsewhere for twenty years with During my short stay at Austin I found does seem to me that some man having Having the time, I went up and took in only temporary relief. In fact, there out that Bro. P. was very popular with capital to invest could not do better than the North Georgia Conference, Bishop were few, if any kinds of food that did his people, and that he is crystalizing to buy these springs and fit the place up McTyeire presiding. What a grand connot distress her, so diseased, sensitive the church around him in such way as as it ought to be; and then, if he would ference it is! I met the venerable Dr. and torpid were all the organs of diges- to be an instrument in the hands of God advertise these waters the patronage Boring, my old friend; Bro. Shea and his of doing great good at the capital. May would roll in. The present proprietors charming family, with many others. the Lord bless our brother in his labors, are not able to fix the place up, and as Stayed two days and left Thursday, Dewhich must be abundant.

The next morning I could not resist the idea of being in Austin and not call. address of the proprietors is, Rogers stranger to me, a Bro. Stewart, of the to your mind my opinion of the subject, hobble up to the doctor's room, but be. having seen but one Methodist minister the war, in Georgia. Taking the steamer and weigh their importance by their true fore I got there our "irrepressible" since I left home, I gave the young folks the next morning, had a most delightful meaning, and not by the past and every-Kuight, an alumnus of the Southwestern University, who is now taking a course the wedding, to tell Bro. Gillett that Fernandino, Fla., to find a train in waitgrabbed me and almost carried me up to far from the marriage scene, and that utes we reached Jacksonville, Fla., a stand out to my mind now with greater complicating the case and making Dr. Jones' room. I found Dr. Jones he must come and stay all night with live, flourishing city of 25,000 or 30,000 prominence than this little phrase, "selfevery symptom more pronounced and conducting a class in freshman Greek, him after the wedding, which he did to people, who seem bent on enjoying them- denial." I blush when I examine my intense. By this time the pneumo- and was much pleased with the doctor's the great pleasure and delight of this selves. What hotels and elegant resi- own heart, and find how little I know fever all at once. For the latter the to do in all preparatory classes in Latin heard both old and young talking about my heart went out in sympathy for him! others, just what self-denial. Was what physicians prescribed the good, old- and Greek. "Maximum of forms and the Gillett Bros., and which was the Reached Leesburg, Fla., in due time to do I find upon a fair and impartial invesfashioned, sheet-anchor remedy, Quin- minimum of syntax" ought to be the better preacher of the two. The family see orange groves all around in every tigation of the matter? Almost a blank. ine, gradually increasing the doses, until teacher's shibboleth with the classes was somewhat divided until Miss Flor- yard and on every hand. How lovely! What if we are deprived of many good

out their mind on this subject, their tes- ing! Who can tell the amount of good cut out and the sweet oranges ingrafted great many of us attain to timony would be of a similar character. they are doing? What a reward, what on the trunks of the wild trees. It is a self-denial is the unavoidable acceptance brokers, of Albany, who, on hearing young lady, Miss Willie Sampey, who toll and work of their hands will not go shipped on railroad right at the door! is there due us for that? We cannot

To warn, comfort and command,

When I got to San Antonio I found the people ablaze over the Sunday law, curs- To that innumerable caravan which moves orange region. Conference met this fore- is almost paralyzed at the thought of ing it and the attorney-general who had His chamber in the silent halls of death, dust, for such a case as hers. Mrs. gone down there to see the law enforced. these holy men, these men who have not matters very smoothly indeed. The one's self." Let's enumerate a few items. Hall had no higher opinion, yet on the They even went as far as to say that no lived "concentered in self," will not go conference is a very fine looking body of low many young ladies will give up a strength of my friend's recommenda- jury could be found in San Antonio that "like the quarry slave, scourged to his men. I keep well. Fraternally, tion I got a bottle and began its use as would convict any one who had violated dungeon," but they, being sustained and Now recall what I have already said and saw more men under the influence will approach their graves as to her then condition, and then read of "pulque" in San Antonio than I have "Like one that wraps the drapery of his couch seen in many a day. By changing the tense of a verb and substituting San An- And lies down to pleasant dreams treatment all the dyspeptic symptoms tonio for the proper name in a certain I heard a feliow abusing the ministry passage in Genesis, I think its reading the other night on the train. His brain daily fever grew less and soon ceased will there be quite applicable to San An. seemed to be in a whirl of contending altogether. Side by side these diseases torio. Will you have the passage thus emotions, made so by too much lager. vanished, as side by side they had tort- changed? Here it is: But the men of He said the priests, as he called them, ured their victim for ten years-the San Antonio are wicked and sinners be. had too much authority in this country,

that any well person takes, without any fact, you can hear all kinds of sounds— What would your influence be compared She still takes Kaskine occasionally, I heard of him. In hobbling along our lager beer critics, and supposed every through the streets I asked a bright little man in our country like unto him; and said the boy, "I like to hear him preach." and pray him to extend its sway to And I thought that this utterance of the | "earth's remotest bounds."

attracted, also. Lockhart, and about three miles from alone in my glory." Burditt Wells. The surrounding country looks rather gloomy, and one feels

like saying with Tennyson: o the dreary, dreary moorland

o the barren, barren shore! up Utica."

Cardwell Mineral Springs, but they are I found feeble and suffering, waiting her year. Do not use tobacco. But some know this subject can be distinguished, known here as the Sour Springs. These change with resignation. springs must certainly have medicinal Reaching the stirring and live city of kindred evils." Very well, my friend; properties and virtues, as so many won- Memphis, Tenn., I was glad to meet "so far so good." Then search your derful cures have taken place here. They many old and familiar faces of other heart deep and long and find a spot from are situated right in the bottom of a years. What a growing city. How which the stain of sin has not yet been creek, and when the creek rises the wonderfully built up since the war-75, erased. "He that sayeth he sinneth not springs cannot be utilized, but a well has | 000 inhabitants. been sunk tapping the main vein of the Byhalia, Miss., was reached in com- Perhaps you are a member of the church springs, which affords just as good pany with Mr. John Arnold and wife, and bend not the knee in humble suppliwater, and this well can be utilized at all the way from Texas, and was well ance each night and morn, as thou knowany time. I began to get better two days entertained at Mr. Stevens, their brother- est the Blessed Spirit in plainest accents after using this water, and I am gaining in-law. On Monday night I lectured to a whispers to each new-born son of promstrength every day. When I came I fair audience on temperance; also the ise. If this be so and you are single,

chloral, but now I can get "balmy sleep, my meeting. ber I left Georgetown, on the advice of nature's sweet restorer," without taking view of my great weakness, I thought it springs, else I cannot account for the

Of course I cannot speak for these the victim of nervous dyspepsia, of the Bro. Pinson, the excellent preacher in waters outside of my own case, but I can sex suffer, languish and die. It was all affliction with which I have been attack. and I hope to get a complete cure before I leave.

> a matter of course the springs are not cember 8, after listening to one of the veys to my mind a greater import than being "pushed" as they ought to be. The sweetest and grandest sermons by a our subject, yet in the effort to convey

Bros., Luling, Texas. in law at the University of Texas, there was a sick Methodist preacher not ing for us. In one hour and fifteen min- Master has given us to do, no words very much in tars preparatory class, ings and make others happy. I had not knew him years ago in Virginia. Poor much a part of my nature that I could girls beat the boys. They beat them in said that his brother could beat him acres, with 3000 orange trees loaded with sickle? And what if our fondest hopes the grammar and they beat them in in- preaching. The family remain divided, golden fruit, running back from the lake for the fame and grandeur of our own terpreting the Greek text. Commend and the conclusion was finally reached up grade fifty feet, an open avenue of proud State have crumbled to dustme to those girls who have aspiration that both of them were good preachers lifty or seventy feet; a magnificent resi- from a majority of opponents? Do we

> tolling and laboring, finding peace and markets in the North and West. sweet rest in the fact that

"Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long." Surely when

'That innumerable caravan which moves

the Sunday law. I heard more cursing soothed by an unfaltering trust in God,

and that they ought to be headed off. I saluted with many strange sounds; in ciety compared to one of these priests? German accent." I did not get to see in elevating society? Then I thought, sign, Bro. Chappell while in San Antonio, but | what would society be under the reign of

boy was the highest compliment that Leave Canon Farrar with his "Eternal preaching, for if a man can please and "Sweetness and Light;" Henry Ward hold the attention of the boys, the boys Beecher with his "Background of Mysof "a larger grow:h" will be pleased and tery;" or with his "Exegesis by Imagination," but leave me with the heaven I am now at the Sour Springs, which these Methodist ministers preach, and place is about seven miles in the country | then I would say, don't "carve a line," from Luling, the same distance from don't "raise a stone," but "leave me

> S. E. BURKHEAD. SOUR SPRINGS, TEXAS.

LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

The quietness of the place has been I parted with some of the brethren bucket. Let me beg all who may read rather helpful to me than otherwise, but at Honey Grove, Texas, November 23 this article, if guilty of the great crime not been able to take a little walk; so I through the ADVOCATE when you get to oath during the year 1888. Some may have had to be contented with my "pent | Florida." I had a safe trip through | be free from the above great evil who are Arkansas, stopping in Pine Bluff to see guilty of draw-drinking. If so, promise These springs are commonly called my oldest sister, Mrs. Gen. Yell, whom to abstain in future, or at least for one

ooffing Co., New York.

Strength every day. When I came I rair audience on temperance, also the could not get any natural sleep without next night in Holly Springs, Miss., you are guilty; if the head of a family, saparills the

stirring sermon. Oxford, Ala., was the plan, and she was good. next point. Lectured at the college If the present proprietors had money, building to a fine and live crowd.

Taking the train on the Georgia Pa-

cific railroad, was wheeled into Atlanta,

terpretation, and after mature deliberation, I can think of no word that con-Holston Conference. Came down through I feel entirely inadequate to the task We had a wedding in the neighborhood Georgia, reached Brunswick and spent when I retrospect and try to realize ence seemed to settle the whole question | El Dona, four miles from Leesburg, is gifts? What if our flowers are all dence, verandahs on three sides; a mag- bend and kiss the rod that smites us? Southwestern University were to speak consolation to the bereaved, sick and dy- with wild orange trees, which have been am fearful that as near as unrewarded-no, no, no! They go on What a rush now to get them off to the claim any. How many of us deprive

Well, Florida has a charming climate for the benefit of others? I imagine certain. And the oranges! Her groves very few. For while I would like to are her glory, I think! This town give others a fair and impartial judg is in the very heart of the ment, my heart stands still and my mind noon, Bishop Key in the chair, moving the task

JAS. YOUNGE. Bro. Younge will pardon errors, for in their skirts (though it may rumple which his own Egyptian hieroglyphics them) to make room for another in a must plead excuse.-ED.

MAKE A NEW YEAR'S PLEDGE.

Each New Year's Day resolve to find, A plainer path to realms divine

"'Gainst violating laws divine."

was bent," and each New Year's day I process, praying that, by the aid of the treasured jewels of earth to adorn the If not prepared for more than one good promise, let me urge every one to make it now. If successful in keeping this one, you will be the batter prepared and encouraged to make and keep others in years to come. Thus start a leak, and LEESBURG, FLA., Dec. 14, 1887 .- As one by one each little drop may leave the may say, "I am free from these and all is a liar and the truth is not in him."

having to resort to bromidia or a little Judge Watson aiding me in getting up thrice guilty for neglecting to enkindle a fire of sacred flame around the conse-Jasper, Ala., was reached December 1, crated altar of your hearthstone, emitting my physician, in order to visit these anything to put me to sleep. There and two lectures delivered to appreci- the genial rays of spiritual warmth into springs, and when I got to Austin, in must be healing properties in these ative audiences. Then away to that the hearts of the loved ones you are rearwonder of the South, Birmingham, Ala., ing for God's kingdom. Let all Chrisbest to stop over a night, which I did, to change brought about so soon in my with her rolling mills, furnaces, railroads tians neglecting this great duty, begin on and her almost countless bar-rooms! the first day of January and be faithful My, my, what a sight! [even more than just one year on trial. Let every indisome Texas cities I wot of. Then that vidual and every organization resolve chronic, distressing and apparently in- charge of that station. I found that he say that my digestion is good, and that my young and lovely city, Anniston, was with me "to turn over a new leaf" on curable type from which so many ofher was suffering somewhat from the same other trouble has been greatly relieved, reached. I heard Dr. A. Monk preach a New Year's day. 'Twas my mother's

THOS. A. COCKE.

(This article was too late for New Year's issue—but its advice and counsel will yet do good.—ED.)

SELF DENIAL.

We are not always careful enough to

give a word its proper significance or in-

[An Essay read by Mrs. Allie Haggard during the week of Self-Denial, and requested published by the W. B. M.]

ride, or a game, to lend a hand to a tired and aged mother? How many will draw crowded house? How many will move

when the old or infirm come in? and

say: "take this chair." Yet it appears

that the real pleasure one would receive in making this offer would destroy all I had the misfortune of losing my claim to self-denial. How many, when father before my infant tongue, in cutting a can of fruit or a nice melon, accents sweet, had learned his fond name | will think of a sick friend or an orphan to prattle. My sainted mother, who, child over the way, and take more pleas-"after the most straitest sect," raised me | ure in giving it to them than appropria existed for twerty years. Her appetite | San Antonio seems to be a conglomer. thought to myself, poor insectivorous a Methodist, was born on the 25th day of ting it for self? And, young men, I do improved from week to week until she ation of all nationalities. Your ears are critic, what would you be in decent so- December. During her widowhood she not know of a place in your journey employed every spare moment of the through life that you will be enabled to "Christmas holidays" in preparing a list show greater self-denial than when you from the "rich Irish brogue to the sweet to that of the humblest of these priests of articles, for each of her children to hear or see older (and may be wiser) persons talking, to withhold your own opinion if you do not agree with all they Well do I remember the great simplicity say. You may be wiser than they are of the first pledge I signed, at five years yet deny your self through respect to of age. It was worded in language to them. By so doing you can very approsuit my advancement. As I grew older, priately, and justly too, lay some claim to each New Year's article of agreement seif-denial, for I know you have sacriwas longer and advanced in expressions ficed self when you failed to make a disand subjects, corresponding with the ex- play of what you think is a superior pansion of my intellect. "Thus the twig knowledge. There are several minor considerations that will suit your condicould be passed upon Bro. Chappell's Hope;" Matthew Arnold with his still resolve to begin afresh the polishing tion here: do just once and a while deny yourself to administer to the wants and Master's spirit, this crude stone may set comfort of a sick friend. Deny yourself be polished so as not to merit rejection some little luxury in order to buy a usewhen his holy angels shall gather up the ful book for some orphan child seeking knowledge, but is unable to purchase. glittering caskets of mansions on high. If so, I know you can honestly claim the reward. My mind is awakened and my heart open to conviction when I come to realize the full import of this self-denial. and its peculiar claim or relations on all persons, and I think what a privilege. It appears to be a business that every one can take an equal share in and claim an equal reward; and what is the reward? It is the reward of the finally faithful. we have had so much rain that I have they said: "Let us hear from you of profanity, to resolve not to swear an The pleasure one feels in the little one denies one's self should be reward enough. If others who make so much greater sacrifices are happy in proportion, they are blassed indeed. While I

> are unable to see the sacrifice. So we will pray that our duty may be made plain, and that we will ever be willing to deny ourselves when it will prove a blessing to others.

I think it a fine point of discrimination;

for the real pleasure we feel when we

deny ourselves willingly crowds the idea

into oblivion that self has been deprived.

and we feel so much the gainer that we

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DYSPEPSIA.

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CHOSEN OF GOD.

"Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain; that whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name he may give it you." So spoke our Lord in his last charge to his disciples before his crucifixion.

"Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you." In these words there is, of course, no reference to personal salvation. We can never be grateful enough for the precious truth that any man can choose Christ as his Savior. He that died for all has said, "him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out," and he will keep his word with us. These words refer to the call to the ministry, and here it must always be true, "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you." God alone has the right to select those who are to be "messengers, watchmen and stewards of the Lord; to teach and to premonish, to feed and provide for the Lord's family; to seek for Christ's sheep that are dispersed abroad, and for his children who are in the midst of this evil world, that they may be saved through Christ forever." The door of personal salvation is faith in Christ, but the door of the gospel ministry is the call of God, and "he that entereth not in by the door into the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber."

Christ is calling men now as he did of old. As the field broadens and grows white for the harvest, the laborers are any church, but distinctly helping the final summons came and beckoned his and witnesses to acquit the assessin who find selected, and when selected, are not left in doubt. Down into that house of solitude which the man's individuality builds for himself Christ comes, and standing face to face with him in spirit, says, "Follow me." And while no man has the right to choose so "high a dignity" and so "weighty an office" for himself, yet when so chosen he is not at liberty to refuse. He may see what appear to him to be insurmountable obstacles, but invited to meet and carefully study the needs if he listens carefully he will hear the voice of Christ saying as of ola: "Follow me and let the dead bury their

The men chosen of God are also ordained of him. When a man has been truly called of God to preach the gospel and reverently obeying is inducted by the church into the office and work of the different ministries, he is as truly ordained of God as if he had made one of draw Christians into closer sympathy, and will that little company that "went away into Gallilee into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them," and having "worshiped him" heard him say : "all earth. Go ye therefore and teach all netions, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you alway even unto the end of the world." The truly called of God who have this year received ordination in the Methodist Church by the imposition of hands can go forth knowing that they are in the apostolic succession, and will there remain until put out of it by their own unfaithfulness.

Chosen of God and sent forth to do what? To bring forth fruit that shall remain. It is no easy task. They go forth not under summer skies, but under skies overcast with storm clouds. In this world they are to have tribulations.

The life of the true gospel minister never was, and never will be easy in a ending with 1887. On the day half a century worldly sense. He has no time to make ago when the present weater of the triple himself comfortable. He is to bring forth fruit no matter what the cost. He cannot do this without making for himself a rough path. He must look for opposition, must expect enemies; he must be prepared for persecution in one form or another. He should be most on his guard when things go well with him. As the sun that is to purify the marsh stirs up its poisonous gases, so which Pepin, 1100 years earlier, conferred will the true preacher's message awake upon the papacy. In the seventeen years for a time the worst spirit of the world which followed Leo saw the purely civic inwhose wounds it seeks to heal. The fluence of the Pope decline to a point scarcely Lord called Saul of Tarsus "a chosen vessel." and immediately added: "I than that which it attained at any previous will show him how great things he must per suffer for my name's sake." This is still the preacher's heritage. How just says

the concluding words of the charge Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name he may give it you."

task; and if a part of our duty is to "show how great things we can suffer have ever surpassed Leo XIII."

The statement that I incolor was an arrow of the times, none of the occupants of St. Peters's chair have ever surpassed Leo XIII. for his sake," then indeed must be go with us. No government would send a messenger on a perilous errand without promising protection and providing for the following action relative to the week constant inter-communication. He that hath sent us forth provides for all of this. "Lo I am with you alway." "If ye abide in me and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you."

An exchange this week gives the following incident: A few days ago the captain of a schooner on Lake Erie set the prow of his good ship towards a cerlights along the shore, nor anywhich he sailed. How could he find his for such as are yet to be held." way? He could steer his course by the mariner's compass, but how could he know how far to go? There is an inthe mariner throws into the water, and it R. Pierce, pastor of First Church, Dallas, miles, very much as the gas meter meas-

the port he sought. Although it was Va., in 1822; moved to West Tennessee in cast anchor, and waited for the morning. Erie. So perfect were his instruments of the Board of Trust of Vanderbilt Univerof navigation that on a starless night ty. The Arkansas Democrat, one of the leaddesired harbor. So may it be with the yet, if trusting to his promise, we sail by that, some day we shall cast anchor, and he had a heart, confiding, generous, loving as hardly live to witness it.

The Pope is the best when the morning dawns lift up our voices and cry: "So he bringeth us to South, his death is a great calamity. The the desired haven."

CALL OF THE EVANGELICAL ALLI-ANCE.

The great meeting held at Washington recently made a deep impression on the whole country. The extended discussions of the dangers to our national life. and the great resources of the Christian Church, brought into new light the rebringing the practical teachings of Christ to bear upon the social problems of the times. It was made clear that active coforward that of each.

In view of these facts, W. E. Dodge, Secretary of the National Alliance, have issued a call, from which we take the

We venture to suggest that each city, town and neighborhood, pastors of all denominations, and such laymen as they may select, be may include such organized visitation as shall attend religious services, and as far as possivisitation can readily include a knowledge of the sick and deserving poor, the number and location of saloons and places of ili repute, and all the evil influences that affect the moral character of the community. Such study will so reveal needs as to stimulate earnest and to occupy my mind; a little suffering to sand of the work will depend chiefly on its continuance, we suggest that permanent organizapower is given unto me in heaven and in tions be formed, and, in order that they may be mutually helpful, and that they may co operate in the prosecution of moral reforms and in the defence of cherished and endangered institutions, we invite such organizations to become branches of the National Alliance. Documents will be furnished on application to the General Secretary, Dr. Josiah Strong, 42 Bible House, New York.

LEO'S GOLDEN JUBILEE.

A picturesque pageant is in progress in the city of Rome-the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Pope Leo XIII. to the priesthood. The ceremonial begun with the first day of the new year, and will continue until the fifteenth of this month. The Globe-Democrat of St. Louis, in reviewing the influence of the papacy as a political factor, says:

The history of the century will contain no which will give the record of the papacy, in its purely political aspect, in the fifty years petty principality of which he was the temporal sovereign, had almost vanished. Less than a decade later Leo saw the pontiff compelled to flee from Rome in disguise, and to remain out of it until he was reinstated by the armies of a foreign potentate. Twentytwo years afterward Leo witnessed the de thronement of the Pope as a temporal sovereign, and the absorption by Italy of the States ever before touched, and subsequently advance until it has reached a potency greater

since the Reformation. C the present pontiff the same paper

and right, as well as merciful, then, are He lacks, perhap

trative skill of Hilderbrand, as he certainly is quoted at the head of this article: devoid of the aggressiveness and ambition of name. Neither does he possess the statesmanship or scholastic attainments of Gregery If we have no choice in this matter; if XIII., or the kindliness of disposition or the when chosen of God we must go, no intense religious fervor of Pius IX. But in ing, be put away from you, with all malice; matter how we shrink from the solemn sagacity, tact, diplomatic skill and power to and be ye kind one unto another, tender-

WEEK OF SELF-DENIAL.

We learn through Dr. I. G. John that of self-denial and prayer was taken by the Mission Board at its meeting, November 25:

In view of the good results that followed prayer, as recommended by the Board, Aug. 8-14, 1887:

Resolved, That we recommend to our pas tors and people throughout the church to observe a week of self-denial and prayer for the blessing of God upon our mission fields, and nual conferences whose sessions have already thing else, save the vessel on been held; the time to be fixed by themselves

POSTSCRIPT.

THE editor is under obligations to Rev. genious invention called the log, which Horace Bishop, associate editor, and Rev. T. measures and registers the number of for valuable assistance during his recent absence from the office.

ness of his true friendship, can ever forget it. To the Methodist Episcopal Church, cause of temperance, of education-every good cause-has lost in him a friend and them for the hereafter."

THE Montgomery (Ala.) Advertizer: "By the sad and unexpected death of the late Rev. A. J. Briggs, a good and true man has been removed from us. For many years he had markable opportunities now existing for been a prominent figure in the church and social affairs of Alabama, and his manly life and strong Christian character will make up a distinctive part and parcel of the State's future history. He will be missed, for his seat has now revealed the second conspiracy. The operation of all Christians was absolutely shall be empty. Mr. Briggs was born at needed and easily possible, not only Greensboro, Ala., on the 28th of March, 1838, take the life of the citizen Haddock while he without interfering with the work of and was nearing his sixtieth birthday when was upholding the laws of Iowa; the second land. He was married to Miss Martha Brewer, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, in early manhood. President; John Jay, Chairman of the He made a profession of religion and united Executive Committee, and Dr. Strong, with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Greensboro, on the 13th of November, 1857. He became a member of the Alabama Conference in December 1859, and was a faithful, tireless worker for the cause he espoused throughout the remaining years of his life. He served important stations in the conference, among them Eufaula, Greenville, Prattville and Pensacola. He was a presiding elville districts. He was known to be one of ning the confidence of working people. Such nature was kind and genial and generous. His name was familiar as a household word throughout Alabama, and no minister ever lived and died in the State who was more highly esteemed and generally beloved."

"My Lord! give me every day a little work united action, by which alone the desired tify my spirit; a little good to do to comfort work can be effectively done. As the value my heart," was once the prayer of a devout soul; and might well be the prayer of every devout soul in the beginning of a new year's

> Among the sixty-seven resolutions which Jonathan Edwards wrote for his personal guidance were the following: "Resolved, never to do, be, or suffer anything in soul or body, less or more, but what

tends to the glory of God. "Resolved, to live with all my might while

I do live. "Resolved, that I will live so as I shall

wish I had done when I come to die. "Resolved, never to act as if I were in any way my own, but entirely and altogether

THE Rev. Josephus Anderson, D.D., has been made editor of the Florida Christian Advocate, in the place of Rev. Jas. P. De-Pass, resigned.

In the roll of the dead for 1887 are the following notable names: Bishops Horatio Potter and Lee, of the Episcopal Church; Henry Ward Beecher, Mark Hopkins, Roswell D. Hitchmore absorbing and dramatic page than that cock, Augustus Broadhead, John D. Atterbury, Charles W. Baird, Bishop W. L. Harris, Ray Palmer, ex-Governors Blackborn and Washburne, Elihu B. Washburne, John B. Cornell, James B. Eads, Alpheus Hardy, coronet was ordained to the priesthood, the Robert Lenox Kennedy, the Italian Premier political influence of the Pope, outside the De Pretis, Lord Lyons, David Moffat, Rear Admiral Nicholson, John G. Saxe.

> THE people of Louisiana are in the midst of a bitter political canvass. The friends of McEnery and Nichols, the two candidates for the nomination for revernor, are almost at Dr. McKim, the rector of Trinity Church,

holy spirit of partisan rancor. Already its hands are red with blood. Cast it out ere the tenth of the Roman bishops who bore his another human life is sacrificed on its foul altars. I implore you to give heed to the apostolic appeal, 'Let all bitterness, and Its only effect will be to hasten the crisis and wrath, and anger, and clamor, and evil-speak-

tic is disproved by his farewell address to the people of Springfield on leaving for Washington. In the history of his life, now appearing in the Century Magazine, the address is given as follows: "My friends, no one, not in my situation, can appreciate my feeling of sadness at this parting. To this place, and the kindness of these people, I owe everything. Here I have lived a quarter of the observance of the week of self-denial and a century, and have passed from a young to an old man. Here my children have been born, and one is buried, I now leave, not knowing when or whether ever I may return, with a task before me greater than that which rested upon Washington. Without the assistance of that Divine Being who ever attended tain port, and started out in a blinding for the replenishment of the missionary treas- him, I cannot succeed. With that assistance, snow-storm. He could not see the april being suggested as the time for the anwhere for good, let us confidently hope that all will yet be well. To His care commending you, as I hope in your prayers you will commend me, I bid you an affectionate fare-

THE Christian Standard says: Every school-boy knows that the great quarrel which brought on the Revolutionary War was about taxation without representation; but it is not so generally known that one of the hottest firebrands which kindled the wrath of ures and registers the number of feet of The Arkansas Methodist announces the the colonies was the proposition to organize gas. When the log had registered 140 death of Dr. A. R. Winfield. He died at his them into an Episcopate of the established miles the captain knew he was opposite home in Little Rock Monday evening, Dec. church and tax them to support the very 26. Dr. Winfield was born in Sussex county, church whose persecutions had driven them to America. At that time Thomas Sherlock pitch dark, he turned his vessel to the 1836; converted in 1845; licensed to preach and was Bishop of London, a man so sincerely desouth, and sailed down until he found received on trial in the Memphis Conference voted to ecclesiastical despotism, and so inthe water only ten fathoms; and then he in 1846; transferred to Arkansas in 1849, where sincere in his methods of promoting it, that for nearly forty years he has labored with a he was nicknamed "Cardinal Alberoni," after When the day dawned, the snow had zeal and success excelled by none. For the the wily schemer who was too despotic even ceased, and he found himself just where tor of the Arkansas Methodist. He was a Bishop Sherlock who proposed and advocahe thought he was, hard by the bay of member of the Parent Board of Missions and ted extending the establishment to America, but the feeling against it was too bitter even for the stupidest of Tory ministers to and in a blinding storm he came to the ing papers of the State, pays him this debrave. Yet Nonconformists and Independserved tribute: "He was a strong, brave, ag- ents in England, Scotland, and Wales have gressive man, who dared to execute the com- had to submit to this imposition for generachosen of God. Though at times the mission of his Master as he understood it, and tions. After the Irish Question-if there be night may be so dark that we can see he had no compromise to make with those who any hereafter to it-comes disestablishment, nothing but the compass of God's law, were enemies of the great cause. But withal though Gladstone, now seventy-nine, will

> THE Pope is the best paid preacher of our times. His salary is estimated at \$1,560,000.

THE Methodists of South Carolina are about to engage in a novel enterprise-the building of an "editorial parsonage." It will be lo helper. For more than forty years he has cated at the place of publication of the Southgone in and out, working incessantly, bearing ern Christian Advocate, and will be the home hardships and privations, his highest object of the preacher who is appointed to edit that being to make men better here and to prepare paper. We wish these good people success. Why may not Texas follow this good ex-

> THE papers announced last week the acquittal of John Arensdorf, the assassin of Haddock. At the first trial the jury dis agreed, but this time they agreed that he was not guilty. The Northwestern Advocate, of Chicago, says: "It is our deliberate conviction that the history of the Haddock tragedy first was a combination of the liquor-sellers to

BISHOP ANDREWS has been elected Secre tary of the Board of Bishops of the M. E. Church since the death of Bishop Harris.

THE New York Sun: The Bank of England doors are now so finely balanced that a clerk, by pressing a knob under his desk, can close the outer doors instantly, and they can not be opened again except by special process. This is done to prevent the daring and ingenious unemployed of and problems of their special locality. This der for several years in the Selma and Pratt- the metropolis from robbing the bank. The bullion department of this and give a certain knowledge of those who do not the ablest ministers in the conference. As a other banks are nightly submerged sevpulpit speaker he was earnest, impressive eral feet in water by the action of the ble the reasons which keep them away. It is and eloquent. In the pulpit and out of it, his machinery. In some banks the bulbon deespecially desirable to devise plans for win- talk was always fluent and instructive. His partment is connected with the manager's sleeping-room, and an entrance cannot be effected without shooting a bolt in the dormitory, which in turn sets in motion an alarm. If a visitor during the day should happen to knock off one from a pile of half-sovereigns the whole pile would disappear, a pool of water taking its place.

> HERE is what the Paris Figaro had to say concerning the anarchists, just before their greatest good Unitarianism can do for the execution: "In a few days the companion Spies and seventeen comrades will be sus pended at the end of a rope. The chief of the anarchists, Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, re ceived \$1500 to read the papers in the ease and \$250 a day during the trial. The other members of the defense are a general, a congressman, a captain and a lawyer (there is one who is only a lawyer), and they receive \$100 a day each. The expense of the defense therefore, is \$50,000, and this sum was raised by a public subscription."

THE London Daily News: The total existing number of conventual establishments in Russia is 684, of which 484 are monasteries and 300 convents. There are in these religious houses at present 6813 monks and 5769 nuns; besides these, there are attached to these monasteries 4133 lay brothers, and to the convents 14,199 lay sisters. The number of orthodox churches is given at 43,907, exclusive of 19,484 chapels, or chapels-of-ease and prayer-houses. During the past twelve months there were erected 439 new churcher and 164 prayer-houses. The total number of the orthodox clergy in Russia is at present 82,466,

ACCORDING to the Rev. Horace Waller formerly a missionary in Central Africa, and an associate of Dr. Livingstone, the English are largely responsible for the exportation of intoxicating drink to the African coast. The by the unwelcome messenger death, which liquor is carried from Bremen and Hamburg in English ships. The chief article exported is said to be a poisonous distillation from the potato. The chemists agree, Mr. Waller says, that there is more poisonous fusil oil in it tha daggers points. In his Christmas sermon in any known spirit. The natives have christ ened this spirit with the name of Death.

ican people and tramples upon their conse crated rights." It then proceeds to advise the prohibition leaders to go on with their "desperate work and with the vilest legislation. to overthrow in a short time the whole fabric of fanaticism. For the future of this question, when presented to the calm thought of the country, we have not the least misgiving. Prohibition is bound to fall, because it is the enemy of true temperance and the promoter of drunkenness and crime. What concerns us most is the decline of the Supreme Court and the loss of regard for its decrees." This Ky : 150 conversions; 75 added. My address makes very interesting reading.

THE better class of Englishmen are expressing their disgust over the Prince of Wales' patronage of Sullivan. One church of England minister has had the courage to denounce his conduct from the pulpit and you on what is called its perpetual list.-ED. pays his compliments to the secular press for its part in the revival of prize-fighting.

of fair parts is lifted by a lucky state of things | All is well. into a connectional position. He is at orce a "magnate," as the favorite phrase is in Nashville. He is amazed at his own elevation. What he says now is heralded in the church press, though once even the village paper was indifferent to his uttered wisdom. He makes the tour of the conferences. The sages of the churches rise up and do him honor. He is received as a potentate. The Bishop stops business, sets everybody down and brings forward this prince. If the speech is hum drum or "jerked beef," he is rated "solid or safe;" if there is a sophomoric flourish, there is applause. A superstitious awe is upon the assembly while he is before them. None dare challenge any statement. He can rebuke, chide, even single out a culprit guilty of a deficit in a "collection," and chastise him with a pitiless reproach. The "magnate" has preceduce everywhere. The choice "home" and the single out a culprit guilty of a defense of his principles. I also commend it to a reading public as a strong defense of the Bible mode of baptism. the finest carriage await him at the door. He wonders in secret at his own greatness. Who would not be intoxicated with praise, and find his wits drowned in the fumes of flattering frankincense? It would turn the head of an angel.

THE Golden Rule: Some very good people, in a general way, have their virtues quite overbalanced by a certain mean fibre of disposition or character which runs through their lives. They may be entirely unconscious of the "mean streak," in fact, we think they generally are, but their friends are in no way oblivious to it. It is like a horrid discord in the midst of sweet harmony, an aerid taste in luscious fruit, an unsightly object in a beautiful landscape. It spoils, or, at least, greatly injures, all the rest, which would otherwise be admirable. Sometimes, this mean streak is a lack of generosity, sometimes it is a lack of charity, quite as often as otherwise it is an illnatured tongue, a tongue that delights to speak sharp words, or galling words, or, in reasonable support. Finances small. some way, to plant a thorn in another's pillow. by reminding him of some defect or mischance. Very likely this same thorn-planter may have a most lovely smile, she may be really benevolent to the natives of Borrioboola Gha. She may even be ready to watch with a friend in sickness, or sympathize when real trouble comes, but she cannot restrain the cutting remark, she cannot forbear to give the timely "dig," she unmercifully rejoices in a kind of moral (or immoral) pin-sticking. Most of us are anxious and careful to have our characters right in the main; let us be equally mindful of the mean streaks.

CLIPPED AND CONDENSED

Wesleyan Advocate: The book of resolu-

Southern Advocate: A little quarterage early in the year is worth more to the preacher than much later on. N. Y. Observer: If there is a place in the

should concentrate himself and do his very best, it is the prayer-meeting. Nashville Advocate: If you are at a loss for a word, don't swallow or cough for it, just wait a second or so on it.

whole field of his ministry where the pastor

Golden Rule: However well a minister may preach without notes in the pulpit, he cannot get along without notes in his pocket. Christian Standard: The most expeditious and humane way of strangling Anarchy in our cities is to strangle the saloons. They are the hatcheries of mne-tenths of the evils that vex and burden with taxes our cities, and yet newspapers that pretend to patriotism, and prate of moral issues, exult at every triumph of the saloon. Tais stupid foolery will have to be stopped, and that pretty soon.

New York Advocate: Unitarianism is no more fitted to grapple with the problem of saving the heathen than an unlighted lucifer match is with the darkness of Styx. The world is to efface itself as rapidly as possible.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal. -Rev. Samuel P. Wright's postoffice has

been changed from Waco to Lorena. -M. A. Black, Round Mountain, Dec. 20: Please say that my address is Llano, Llano

county, Texas. -C. C. Armstrong, Flatonia, Dec. 21: Please say through the ADVOCATE that the address of Rev. C. C. Armstrong and Mrs. C. C. Armstrong is 200 E. Tenth street, Austin.

-J. D. Scoggins: Please state that my address until further notice is Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico, via Nogales, A. T. Persons who write me will please observe the above with

-Rev. R. R. Raymond, of the Northwest Texas Conference, now traveling as agent of Belle Plain College, sends this sad note from Centreville, Tenn., Dec. 31: "Our dear baby died this morning. Pray for us."

-J. F. Follin, Houston, Dec. 27: Rev. J. H. Collins, evangelist, will be in this section of the State in a short time, to remain through the winter. Any communications to him may be addressed in my care.

- John Helpenstell, Shelbyville, Dec. 28; Last Sunday, the 15th, our house was visited took from us one of our dear little girls—little Eugenia, aged two years and three months. Pray for us, for we are bereaved.

-Rev. Samuel P. Wright, presiding elder of Waco District, Northwest Texas Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who has been absent a month in California and Mex-

sisted by Dr. Philpot, performed the burial service for our Christmas service.

Bro. and Sister Buchanan have met with a hearty reception from the entire church and town, and of course have the sympathy of everyhody in this effliction through which they are passing. Often God has objects in this world too precious for it, and he takes them to a better place. So it is with Johnnie.

Flatonia. -J. M. Armstrong. Flatonia: The conference year opens propitiously.

All Bight as to Numbers -W. B Goubey: Revival at Litchfield, is Perry ville, Ky.

Perpetual List.

-B. R. Springfield, Jewett, Dec. 9: I never want my time out with the ADVOCATE as long as life lasts. [The Advocate puts

Canton -J. C. Calhoun, Canton, Dec. 26: A happy Christmas at Canton. Had a warm recep-THE Richmond Advocate: See how we tion. Have preached twice. Indeed the pamper pride in our official people. A person lines have fallen unto me in pleasant places.

-J. D. Crockett, Salado, Dec 27: It is not always dark. Last week Sister Poteet came to the parsonage in a buggy, accompanied by Sister McGuire, with butter, eggs, etc. Then followed Bro, John Poteet with good things to eat for both the prewher's family and his horse, all in a wagon, from the good people of Belle Plaine. And yesterday we were pounded by the good women of Salado with many good things, and still we are not sore. May the Lord bless these good people and make us worthy of these tokens of welcome.

Why I Do Not Immerse.

-). C. Weaver: I have to-night finished reading Rev. L. L. Pickett's "Why I Do Not Immerse." I find that he sets forth his reas-

West Circuit

-W. Vaughan, West circuit, Waco district, Dec. 20: I have filled only two appointments because of desperate roads and miry creeks without bridges. It is now bitter cold. To the three churches across Aquilla creek—Lebanon, Hickory Grove and Aquilla—this preacher desires to say he has made two unsuccessful efforts to cross over. He will try again the last of this week if reasonable. The first quarterly meeting will be the 14th and 15th of January at West. I know none of your posteffices nor to whom to write.

Menardville.

-Felix'A. Knox, Menardville, Dec. 20: First quarterly meeting occasion just over. Bro. Potter and 1 both were detained by a snowstorm and snow mud. It snowed while I was there nearly all day, the 15th. This is a cold country uphere, but I am standing it better than I expected. Bro. Potter traveled all day than I expected. in the snow and lost the road once when night was near apace, but I did neither. The brethren received me kindly, and assessed a

Ablott

J. W. Sansom, Abbott, Dec. 27: The first quarterly meeting for | bbott circuit was held Dec. 24 and 25, and not vithstanding the snow covered the ground there was a good attendance of the official members. We had the ance of the official members. We had the pleasure of hearing two good sermons from our presiding elder, Br. J. Fred Cox. The stewards made the assessment for the pastor, and were ready to provile for him for the ensuing quarter. Of the conference collections ordered by our last annual conference for the Fort Worth district, the district stewards apportioned to Abbott circuit over half as much as was assessed for the pastor. If a like apportionment was made to all the charges in the district, and it is collected, Fort Worth district will certainly carry up a handsome district will certainly carry up a handsome sum of money at the next session of the an-naul conference. My district steward was not present when the board met.

Clarendon

-Isaac L. Mills, Clarendon, Dec. 26: I do not write to give you a description of a pounding or a warm reception, but to give you a line or two on the other side. We arrived here December 10 in a severe snow storm. We met no brother or sister; found no parsonage, no house to rent—not even a tent. But, thank God, next day we found a good sister who gave us shelter in ner tent until we could who gave us shelter in her tent un-il we could get one of our own, and how we are safely "tented" while a snow-storm is raging. We have secured a lot and begun to build a small house on it. When completed I think it will make us comfortable. I preached last Sunday in the new court house. Had a very good congregation, and I think a profitable service. So I thank God and take courage, and rejoice in the fact that Bishop Wilson thought me worthy to take this outside row.

St. James, Galveston. -Seth Ward, Galveston, Dec. 26: At the

recent session of the Texas Conference the report from St. James Church, Galveston, report from St. James Church, Galveston, showed a deficiency of \$110 in salary of pastor and presiding elder. I wish to supplement that report by saying that the deficiency has since been met in full. We have an enrolled membership of 117 members, and they have paid this year something more than \$16 per capita. We have no wealth in this church, but I have yet to ear from the church that can beat the record St. James has made this year. Our Christmas services were please. this year. Our Chris'mas services were pleas-ant and profitable. This preacher's home is blessed with many beautiful and substantial tokens of the love and appreciation of a kind people. God bless the givers. We hope and pray for gracious times in the new year.

Daingerfield Circuit. -J. D. Whitehead, Daingerfield circuit: I reached here December 1 with my family; have been kindly received, and think the prospects encouraging for a good year's work.

My stewards are to meet the 24th inst, to make
assessment for the preacher in charge. I find
them to be a liberal-minded set of n en, and
think they will make a liberal assessment for
their preacher and family. It is due the
stewards at Daingerfield to say they have provided a way for their preacher to travel their
work. Yes, I am again mounted on wheels,
and by the grace of our Father above, desire
to do a good year's work and bring up a clear
balance sheet at conference. We have not
been pounded yet, and may not be made sore
from such conduct, but we do appreciate the
kind, open manner, in which we have been
received, and the many kind wishes for our
success. May the blessings of our Father
above rest upon the kind friends we have left
behind. While this is the old portion of our
conference, there is life yet in the old land. prospects encouraging for a good year's work.

S. G. Shaw, Blanco, Dec. 21: We have now been a little over four weeks in our new charge. The people received us kindly, and charge. The people received us kindly, and we have all the time felt very much at home, and very thankful that our lot has fallen in so pleasant a place as Blanco. On Monday, after our arrival Saturday, the stewards waited on us in a body to ascertain what more was needed in the way of furniture for the parsonage. The required articles were promptly purchased, and in the afternoon of same day we mored in. Next they provided us a good supply of groceries, and requested us if anything was wanting to make it known. So everything went smoothly until last night, when, about 8 o'clock, a party of men and women, old and young, suddenly surprised us and gave us such a pounding as seidom falls Dr. McKim, the rector of Traity Church, New Orleans, made this timely reference to the contest: "I see an unseemly strife waging between citizens of the same commonwealth; I see political differences separating friends and arraying peaceful communities in hostile ranks; I see party rancor raised to such a pitch that it is in darger of becoming a reproach to our common Christianity, a stigma upon our civilization. And, therefore, as a minister of the Prince of Peace, I step in between the opposing factions and say: Sirs, ye are brethren. In Christ's name I bid you put away from your political contest tais unput and the stigman of the same of Death.

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Bremond.

-Geo. C. Stovall, Bremond, Dec. 26: 1 drop you a hasty line to tell you two things too good to keep. On Saturday, previous to our departure from Hempstead, I was wellnigh stunned when a gentleman handed me a purse containing \$53 50, an express on of the "appreciation of outside friends of services rendered in their little city for the past three years," the lawyers, city and county officials and merchants, both Jew and Gentile, being liberally represented. God bless them, every one. We are at our new post of duty, comfortably cared for in the parsonage at Bremond. I have preached in both my churches, Bremond and Reagan. If the people and country "show up" as well proprotionately during favorable weather and under auspicious circumstances as they have amid the fierce experiences of the late protracted spell of rain and sleet and snow, I can safely say the prospect is simply glowing for a grand and gracious year. I certainly think, considering the successive and severe drouths with which this beautiful country and clever people have had to contend, the evident thrift and throbbing energy and enterprise manifest in these parts is truly marvelous. With two new churches, an intelligent and devoted people, improving health, and the pledge of divine health, why not a glorious year? too good to keep. On Saturday, previous to

Rancho.

-C. H. Maloy, Kancho, Gonzales county, Dec. 20: After leaving kindred and friends and traveling 100 miles we came to the place assigned us by the powers that be; found a comfortable parsonage, but not furnished. Our first quarterly conference convened December 2. Bro. Alanson Brown, presiding elder, was on time; though not well, he preached an excellent sermon on Saturday at 11 o'clock from 1 John, in':1, much to the edification of us all. At 30'clock p. m. the business session of our conference was held, Bro. Alanson Brown, presiding elder, in the chair. This conference resolved to put \$40 worth of needed furniture in the parsonage, which has been done in the main, and we are now at home again. The good people began to send in supplies in great abundance, and still they come, with repeated a serances that they do not intend to starve their preacher. There is only one thing now to bother the preacher, namely: Wolf he be as faithful in looking after the spiritual need of these good people as they have been in his temporal welfare? God grant that he may. Bro. Brown being sick, left for his home in Skidmore Sunday morning, and this preacher's elder's orders needed at my first service after ordination. We had the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and it was very well attended. From my limited observation I am delighted with my work. I shall look after the circulation of the Advocate as I ever have done. and traveling 100 miles we came to the place CATE as I ever have done.

San Marcos. -W. H. H. Biggs, San Marcos, Dec. 26:

Although this is Monday, it is by no means blue Moniay. I had the pleasure, on yesterday, of hearing two good sermons: one from Rev. E. S. Smith, at 11 o'clock, and one by Rev. W. J. Joyce, at might. So you see I can keep my Christmas sermon over for next year—no danger of its souring; It is too dry for that. But what about blue preachers? I think the principal reason preachers get blue is because they come to feel they are not appreciated by their people, but this scribe has no reason to think that, for our people are a church-going people, and they are as well up in the use of the means of grace as any people of my acquaintance. Not the least of these means of grace is seeing that the preacher and family are provided for. Then by way of good measure, the good women will sometimes devise measures by which the parsonage is better furnished; and to gladden the hearts of preacher and family, come and take them by surprise by bringing all sorts of good things to make Christmas a time of thanksgiving. Men catch inspiration from them, and they too do good things. What would we do without women? I never thought I was an inventive gening, but I believe If I were blue Montay. I had the pleasure, on yesterand they too do good things. What would we do without women? I never thought I was an inventive genius, but I believe if I were put upon an island where there were no women, I would invent some sort of craft by which I could reach them, though it might be across the ocean. God biess the women in all their work and labor of love. God is accomplishing much toward the spread of the gospel by women, but they are just becoming organized for greater work. What wonders they will accomplish in the next decade who can tell? I will here tender my most hearifelt thanks to the ladies of San Marcos for the many substantial expressions of kindness received from the content was a standard significant to the ladies of San Marcos for the many substantial expressions of kindness received from the content was a standard significant to the ladies of San Marcos for the many substantial expressions of kindness. many substantial expressions of kindness received from them. I cannot say "when they pounded us;" they do not like so much in they pounded us; they do not like so much in the papers about pounding; and some others don't like that expression. What shall I say? Well, I will just say we are very grateful. I wanted to make a speech of thanks then, but, like Guiliver, I could only say, "I"ankie, thankie!" May God's richest benedictions rest upon them all.

-E. M. Sweet, Mansfield, Dec. 25: The 25th and 26th days of December will be memorable on my life's record. The first was celebrated as never Christmas had been before. It was a day crowded full of laborious work. One of its three services was preaching to a congregation of State convicts in the prison cars on the railroad. They have been worked on this road for several weeks with headquarters at Mansfield. They have been worked on this road for several weeks with headquarters at Mansfield. They have been worked on this road for several weeks with headquarters at Mansfield. They have been worked on the forestalled and consummated by the State in taking the expense upon herself. Patting myself in communication with Capt. Summers officer in charge, I asked the privilege of heldin; a service for the prisoners. He proved to be a very pleasant and polite man, watchful of his responsibilities, but careful and considerate of the welfare of his charge. He gladly sanctioned my proposal, and at the hour had everything in readiness. I never before pressed salvation on an audience with more solemn and intense earnestness. From the first prompting of heart that suggested the service, the impression was powerful that God's hand was in it calling me to this hour's work. Throughout the intensified recognition of decemend into the intensified recognition of orable on my life's record. The first was celservice, the impression was powerful that God's hand was in it calling me to this hour's work. Throughout the service the conviction deapened into the intensified recognition of God's presence, which seemed almost prophetic that in eternity's revelation fruit from this hour would appear. Riveted attention, with marked effec', was given to every word. After the service a collection among the citizens around the cars raised a sum to furnish each prisoner, to the number of twenty-six—eighteen being already supplied—with a Testament. As long as they remain here, services will be held for them at every opportunity. The next day, the 25th, I was called to see a sick man. I ug in consumption. He had never been religious. Defing the interview he was genuinely converted. The following statements evince the clearness of the work upon his heart. He said early in the interview that his fears of death had departed, but aside from this he knew no change. After an hour's illustrative; resentation of the scheme of salvation and the preciousness of the promises, followed by prayer and song, he rejoiced and praised God, he and his family and visitors. Before leaving, I asked him if all was now clear. Said he, "I would not give it for the whole world." He could not talk above a whisper. To witness conversions is not an unusual scene in a preacher's life, but for a whisper. To witness conversions is not an unusual scene in a preacher's life, but for a visit to a stranger to turn out so happity is something to make a day noteworthy on the page of memory.

MINUTES WEST TEXAS CONFAR-ENCE.

The minutes of the late session are out in pauphlet form and have been mailed to each preacher. If no one fails to receive his quota, if he witinform me at Seguin, I will duplicate the package.

H. S. THRALL.

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Signed in behalf of Committee,

E. M. SWEET, Chairman. The following resolutions, offered by R. C. Armstrong, were incorporated and adopted as part of the foregoing report: Resolved, 1. That we commend the sermon preached by Rev. W. A. Candler against theatres, and endorse the action of the McKendree officials and the re-

marks of B shop McTyeire. 2. That all possible methods be employed by us to stay the tide of worldliness that sweeps the world as with the besom of destructi n.

3. That we will stand squarely against theatres, dencing, race courses, etc., and steadily oppose such things privately and publicly.

4 That we deplore the desecration of the Sabbath by railroads, fairs and baseball parties, whether by corporations or individuals.

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A Good Beginning. Brett.ren of the West Texas Conference are beginning early to send in their missionary collections. I have received up to this date | The content of the

I trust others will take up their collections early in January. The first quarter's drafts will be due Feb. 10, 1888, and we hope to be able to meet them promptly.
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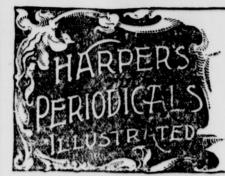
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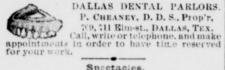
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where there is an annual product of 20,000,000 quilts. The factory was started to make quill pens, but when these went out of use it was turned into a toothpick mill. Wooden toothpicks are made principally in Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio.

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A realiy dramatic incident is reported from Newark. A ruffian named Leary cut the throat of a boy eighteen years old because he refused him money to buy beer. Leary fled, and in a distant part of the city knocked at the door of a house where he was unacquainted and asked permission to wash his nands, which were stained with blood from his victim's wound. The permission was granted him, and, when he was afterward arrested, it was discovered that the woman who assisted him to wash away the traces of his crime was the mother of his victim.

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Manchaca, at Moss Branch Jan 21, 22
Oak Hill mis. Jan 28, 29
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CHAPPBLL HILL—First ROUND.

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Sealy and San Felipe. Jan 21, 22
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Deanville cir. Mar 3, 4
Rockdale and Pleasant Hill. Mar 10, 11
Cameron. Mar 24, 25
Cameron. Mar 31, April 1, 8
Mar 17, 18
Cameron. Mar 31, April 7, 8
Mar 17, 18
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The district stewards will meet at Caldwell, February 14, 1 o'clock p. m
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Homer cir, at Homer Jan 28, 29
Mescow cir, at Corrigan Feb 4, 5
Livingston cir, at Livingston Feb 11, 12
Burkeville cir, at Farr's Chapel Feb 18, 19
Newton cir, at Newton Feb 25, 26
Jasper cir, at Peachtree Mar 3, 4
Jasper sta Mar 10, 11
The district stewards will meet at the Methodist Church in Woodville, Jan 7, at 2 p, m.
R. M. SPROULE, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Canton cir, at Bethlehem ... Jan 14, 15
Lawndale mis, at Philips Chapel ... Jan 21, 22
Lindate, at Mt. Sylvan ... Jan 28, 29
Larissa, at Bullard ... Feb 4, 5
Edom, at Prairie Spring ... Feb 11, 12
Tyler cir, at Bascom ... Ecb 18, 19
Athens, at Athens ... Feb 25, 26
New York, at Oak Grove ... Mar 14, 14
Mineola, at Mineola ... Mar 16, 11
Tyler sta ... Mar 17, 18
Tyler city mis ... Mar 24, 25
The district stewards' meeting will be held at the Methodist Church in Tyler, on Saturday, January 7, at 11 o'clock a. m. The district stewards are: D. H. Conally, J. W. Ogburt, P. G. Hawkins, R. L. Lively, W. H. Bailey, E. J. Lake, H. M. McAnally, S. W. Murphy, L. L. Ansley and Jacob Foster ... It is very important that they all be present.

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

FT. WORTH DISTRICT-FORST ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Helena eir, at Eelato Jan 8
Floresville eir, at Floresville Jan 15
Beeville eir, at Beeville Jan 22
Corpus Christi and Rockport at Corpus Christi
Feb 12
Lagarto eir, at Oakville Feb 19 Ingram mis. Ist Sun in Jan Kerrville cir 2nd Sun in Jan Bandera cir 3d Sun in Jan Pecos City mis. Ist Sun in Feb From the Artist who Took G. G. Hoff-

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3d Sun in Feb
Throgekmorton and Eliasville mis, at Fish Creek
4th Sun in Feb
The district stewards will meet me at Gordon,
Jan. 12, at 2:30 p. m. Brethren iet us have a
full attendance. B. M. STEPHEN, P. E.

Italy cir, at Italy Jan 7. Wesley and Rusk cir, at Wesley Jan 14.

Methodist Church in waxanaeme, recalculated bec. 28th, at ten o'clock a. m.
We earnestly request the attendance of all officials in every charge at the quarterly conterence.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

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Lake, H. M. McAnally, S. W. Murphy, L. L.
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GEORGE FOWN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Belton sta Jan 1, 8
Killeen cir, at Killeen Wed Jan 11
South Belton cir, at Three Forks Jan 14, 15
Holland cir, at Em Grove Wed Jan 18
Salado cir, at Em Grove Wed Jan 18
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BONHAM DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Dodd eir. Dec 31, Jan 1
Stephenville eir Jan 7, 8
Gober eir. Jan 14, 15
Fannin eir Jan 21, 22
Honey Grove eir. Jan 21, 22
Brookston eir. Feb 4, 5
Maxcy mis Feb 11, 12
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East Texas Conference.

the Scriptures and prayer by Rev. J. T. him the Spirit as a witness. Smith; the address of welcome by Mrs. Charles Stuart. Response by Mrs. R. T. Dorough. The treasurer's report was then given in full, after which we were itseif. entertained by an address from Rev. Mr. session had arrived we had to forego the pleasure of hearing Rev. G. W. Briggs, whose timely words are always appreciated by our women. The meeting closed without delay for the business of the conference.

Mas. R. W. Thompson, Pres. MRS. A. J. BOOTY, Rec. Sec.

Devotional.

REV. SAM W. SMALL ON HOLINESS.

[Published by Request.] "There was a man in the land of Uz, whose name was Job: and that man was perfect and upright, and one that feared God, and eschewed evil."

I believe that, just as it is written. I believe that he was perfect and upright, because God says so, and he ought to into Jones. That is always the waybecause God says so, and he ought to know. A man may not be able to satisfy his neighbor as to whether he is help to root but he may satisfy God.

That is always the way— Richmond, Dec. 21, by Rev. W. Wootton Mr. G. A. Williams, of Depison, Texas, and Miss Belle Bohannon, of Richmond, Texas or not, but be may satisfy God.

That is a matter that is all between me divinity, but I have known Mr. Jones all my God, and my hope is to convince woman's Missionary Society of the East That is a matter that is all between me divinity, but I have known Mr. Jones all my God, and my hope is to convince him that I am holy, "for without holi-life as any man I have ever seen. I of Lagarto, and Miss Ella Byler, of Nueces

W. Thompson, took the chair and opened present themselves to God, Satan went your choice." He had the ultimatum of the meeting by Scripture reading from up also. When the Lord asked him the gospel, and had to tell it to four the meeting by Scripture reading from Ecclesiastes, eleventh chapter. Singing. Prayer by Mrs. W. M. Johnston.

After calling the roll of officers the minutes of the last meeting were read.

A letter of greetings from Mrs. Sudie Phillips, district secretary of Tyler district, was read by Mrs. F. A. Heartsill, in which she expressed many regrets is the sex of the last meeting by Scripture reading from Mrs. Sudie Phillips, district secretary of Tyler district, was read by Mrs. F. A. Heartsill, in which she expressed many regrets is the sex of the last meeting gain by it.

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Mrs. J. L. Phillips read a letter from opinion about holiness I had rather have church. Miss Mary Helm, in which she urged the devil's position than yours. I had The Wesleys taught that without ho-Miss Mary Helm, in which she urged the devil's position than yours. I had the duty of observing the week of prayer rather have reason for it and believe a liness you could not please God, and and self-denial; also asked that special man holy than to believe it impossible they found out that a man was justified they found they found they found out that a man was justified they found they found they found

whole conference society. This amount is to be kept separate from the regular dees, but reported to Mrs. R. T. like the first separate from the regular his disciples when he told them to be experience it. If any of your preachers facey and under the careful training of religious religious results from the second member of the properties of the properti

Dorough. Athens-By Miss Lizzie God. The responsibility is upon you. If there is anything the world needs, Mitchem; also reports from Larissa and There is not a more positive command it is holiness. The churches need it.

Artists' and Painters'
then read the resolutions on the deaths of our much loved and lamented missionary. Miss Dora Rankin, Miss Minnie have but one feather—holiness—and it is large missionary. Supplies. Window Glass. Etc.. Etc.

everything that would hinder him from Dec. 22. The anuiversary rateting in the Meth. going to God, he knows that God has o'clock p. m., was opened by reading the Sorintures and prayer by Rev. J. T. him the Sorintures and prayer by Rev. J. T. him the Sorintures are the sorintures and prayer by Rev. J. T. him the Sorintures are the sorintures and prayer by Rev. J. T. him the Sorintures are the sorintures and prayer by Rev. J. T. him the Sorintures are the sorintures and prayer by Rev. J. T. him the Sorintures are the sorintures and prayer by Rev. J. T. him the Sorintures are the sorintures and prayer by Rev. J. T. him the Sorintures are the sorintures are the sorinture and the sorinture are the sorinture and the sorinture are the sorintu

him the Spirit as a witness.

I don't care whether you call it a second blessing or not. It is not the name

LARAMONE—GILBERT—At the residence of the bride's tather, G. W. Gilbert, in Polk county, Dec. 18, 1887, by Rev. W. L. Pate, Mr. E. C. Laramore to Miss Ella Gilbert. ond blessing or not. It is not the name

or brand that God regards, it is the fact itself.

Holiness is an experience, a blessing, the right adjustment of a man in every development of life. The man who denies it, denies the power of God and calls him a light to his face. DuBose. As the time for the conference | the right adjustment of a man in every calls him a liar to his face.

In Iowa a short time ago the R.v.
William Jones was preaching on holiness
recarding to the Washam deathle. calls him a liar to his face.

William Jones was preaching on holiness

according to the Wesleyan doctrinepreaching on Scriptural grounds-and he caused quite a contention in the neighborhood, though many were blessed daily and went away rejoicing. The day after the meeting closed, four preachers—two Methodists, a Baptist, and a Presbyterian Technology of the meeting closed, four preachers—two Methodists, a Baptist, and a Presbyterian Technology of the Methodists of Methodists, a Baptist, and a Presbyterian Texas, -met on the train and they got to talking about holiness and got out their Bibles and went to quoting Scriptures and construing them, and directly they all construing them, and directly they all got tangled up trying to oppose it. Then they abandoned holiness and pitched into Jones. That is always the way. ing Jones fits, a man sitting across the

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Texas Conference convened in Mrs. ness you cannot see God." When God is I don't care anything about your argu-

When the sons of God went up to either holiness or hell, and you can take

was because he was getting gain by it.
Yet people in the nineteenth century will say it can't be; that if there ever was a Job, he wasn't perfect.

When God said Job was perfect Satan didn't deny it, and if I had to air my more pew, and ought to find another denies I had rather have church.

She was well trained, and was apt to learn the "way of wisdom." She lived right and was a Job, he wasn't perfect.

When God said Job was perfect Satan denies his Methodism, is in the wrong pew, and ought to find another church.

She was well trained, and was apt to learn the "way of wisdom." She leaves a bereaved husband, two little babes, parents, orothers and slsters, to miss and mourn for her here, but they will know where to find another. The Lord comfort these stricken ones.

T. F. DIMMITT. her zeal and love for "woman's work for When God said Job was perfect Satan and denies his Methodism, is in the

and self-denial; also asked that special prayer be made by our society for our beloved Mrs. McGavock, Corresponding Secretary W. B. M., who is in very feeble health. Prayer was then offered in her behalf, that she might be restored to health and her labor of love.

A motion was made and adopted that a contingent fund for incidental expenses of the society be raised during the ensuing year by payment of twenty-five ceats from each member of the whole conference society. This amount is made and self-denial; also asked that special prayer be made by our society for our soleleve in the possible before he was sanctified. Every Methodist bishop must stand by it or resign his bishop must stand by it or resign his

BEARD-ZORN.-In Smith county, Texas, Dec. 22, 1887, by they, P. O. Tunneh, Mr. W. R. Beard to Miss T. C. Zorn.

STURGIS-McLENDON-At the Methodist Church, in Calvert, Fexas, Dec. 21, 1887, by the Rev. Seth Ward, Mr. E. A. Sturgis, Jr., of Waco, and Miss Kate McLendon, of Cal-

Herring - Woods - A! the residence of the bride's parents, in Kuntz-, Texas, Dec. 25, 1887, by Rev. R. M. Spronie, Mr. Ben S. Herring to Miss Josie C. Wood; all of Har-din county, Texas.

or not, but he may satisfy God.

I care not two straws as to any man's aisle said to them: "I am not a Chris bride's parents, Dec. 25, 1887, by Rev. A. C. Benson, Mr. James A. Riser, of Bosque county, and Miss Eula Golden, of Dallas, Texas."

county. Texas Conference convened in Mrs. Hess you cannot see God." When God is Heartsill's parlor, Marshall, at 3 p. m., Dec. 8, 1887.

Dec. 8, 1887.

The president, Mrs. R. S. Finley, be.

The president, Mrs. R. S. Finley, be.

When the arms of God was perfect and upright, what reason have you for saying he wasn't?

When the arms of God was perfect and Mrs. Allie J. Gellatly—all of Sabine county, Texas.

Obituaries.

des, but reported to Mrs. R. T.
Dorough, Conference Treasurer, Tyler,
Texas. We trust that each auxilliary
will take notice of this fund, as it is
very important that it should be paid.
A committee on memoirs was appointed by the president.
The following auxilaries reported:
Tyler—Represented by Mrs. R. T.
Tyler—Represented to Mrs. R. T.
Tyler—Repr the land above the sky, never more to part.
SAM R. HAY.

work, and hope to become stronger and do better in the future. Jasper—Regresented by Mrs. Archier with a good respect to the same of the work accomplished during the year by the Bsaumont and Livington Auxilliaries; also the Woodville "Magnolia Bads."

The society obligated itself to raise the samount necessary to buy a type-ty writer for our Conference Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. F. A. Heartsill. A part of the amount was raised by cash and subscription by members present. We hope that those auxiliaries which feel able to respond in this matter will do so as early as possible, as it will greatly lease the existence of our sacretary, who has no earnestly and fathfully alled the one cannot be existence of our sacretary, who has no earnestly and fathfully alled the one cannot be existence of a sacretary, who has no earnestly and fathfully alled the one cannot be existence of the residence of the same of the residence of the same of the residence of the same of the s

society. The committee on memoirs then read the resolutions on the deatins of our much loved and lamented missions are through the country as holy men. They have but one feather—holmess—and it is no wonder they don't make much progress. If there were as many holy men in the world as there are professors of holiness, they would soon take this loved president, furs. Finley on account of her husband's failing health, tendered her resignation as president of the East Texas Society. We regret to give up Sister Finley as president, but trust that she may long be spared to labor and work in the cause of our blessed Marker.

The following efficers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. R. W. Thompson, president; Mrs. J. S. Mathis, recording secretary; Mrs. V. A. Leake, auditor.

It was decided that we meet next year at the same time and place of the East Texas Conference. amistered and shed blood of our Lord Jesus Christian with many of his friends in the quiet home of his sons, he exclaimed: "Almost there!" and felt the presence of God keenly, and finally died, as he lived, rejoicing, and went home to rest. He left many relatives went home to rest. He left many relatives went follows to mourn their less. May God nd friends to mourn their less. May Goring us to a happy reunion in heaven.

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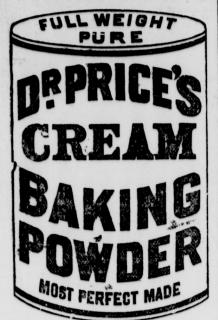
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Texas Incidents. Calvin Pease, of San Antonio, accidentally

blew out a piece of his skull with a dynamite cartridge. * * Frank Vines, late of Wilfiamson county, committed suicide at Rockwall by taking laudanum. * * J. L. Hughes was accidentally killed at Temple. ted suicide at Austin by taking strychnine. maduke died at Jefferson City, Dec. 28. * The Evening Times and Herald, of Dallas, have consolidated under the name of Times-Herald, * * Cisco's railroad business for the past year amounted to nearly a occurring during each of the last six years, half million dollars. * * Robt. Bolhler, a with the number of establishments involved: Fort Worth German, killed himself with a dose of Rough-on-Rats. * * Gunter & Munson, of Sherman, won a suit the past week, involving over 31,000 acres of land, valued at over \$78,400. The suit was won from the II. & T. C. Railroad, H. B. Sanborn and J. F. Glidden. * * Greenville had a 875,000 fire. * * A negro teamster was frezen to death near Austin. * * An exchange publishes a resume of the resources of Galveston, giving the amount of the capital invested in present and projected manufactures, the value of York and going forty-five miles an hour, and buildings constructed and to be built, ton- a freight moving fifteen miles, collided on the nage entering at and cleaning from the port, custom duties, value of domestic and foreign imports and exports, etc., as follows, for 1887: Manufacturing capital, 83,310,000; and twenty passengers hurt, but only one so building improvements, \$2,000,000; domestic imports, \$80,000,000; domestic exports, \$30,-000,000; foreign exports, \$17,476,294; foreign imports, \$1,765,612; customs dues collected, Summit, Ky. Eleven people were killed and \$162,000; tonnage of vessels entered, 394,113; many wounded. tonnage of vessels cleared, 361,747. * Prof. H. Harrington, of Mississippi, has been appointed as professor of chemistry and physics in the A. and M. College of Texas, to fill vacancies caused by Prof. Dinwiddle's death. * * Conductor E. Johnson, of Fort fatal accident in jumping from a train near Decatur. * * John Ferguson, a Denton county farmer, was assassinated by a party unknown. Suspicion points to two different parties. * * J. M. Culp, formally deputy sheriff of Cooke county, was killed in the Indian Territory by a man named Woodruff, who was shot dead by a companion of Culp. Corsicana is making preparations to receive the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. in grand style. * * Two burglars entered the residence of Mr. J. T. Trezevant, Dallas. While one held a pistol within disagreeable proximity to Mr. T.'s nose, tho other appropriated such articles as pleased his fancy.

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Obituary. J. P. Gibbons died at Longview. * * Mrs. act, as may be mutually agreed upon by the A. E. Coleman and Mrs. Hartman, both ven- governments joining the same, whenever the erable ladies and old citizens, died at Denton. tlers of Johnson county, died near Cleburne. in the same. If this purpose can be accomcana. * * The wife of Judge A. A. Kemble to all concerned; and may, in the end, do much ded at Waxahachie. * * Mrs. Montgom- toward giving the world an international coin ery died at Cherokee. * * James Barn- standard. hart, a veteran, died at Austin. * * Peter Ross Storms, an old citizen, died at Browns-

tractor, died at Sherman.

Big Prospects. implement factory-a State Alliance enter- vertising business. He leaves a widow and prise. Dr. Macune is also sanguine that \$5,-000,000 of business will pass through his Ex- This paper can testify to the merits of Mr. change during 1888.

A Suit to Forfeit a Railroad Charter. The Attorney-General, who has been indusriously engaged some time in making an investigation of the status of the International Railway Company, has filed suit to forfeit its charter. The grounds upon which forfeiture is asked are:

1. That its entire roadbed, its real estate, rolling stock, bridges and everything it has is out of repair to such an extent as to endanger the lives of the traveling public.

2. Its depot buildings are indecent and uncomfortable, and at many places it has none at all, notably at Austin, where the people have to go through the mud and stand in it

when getting off and on the trains. 3. It is merged with and controlled by other railroad companies. 4. It has no office and no officers within the

State of Texas. 5. It has gone into a combination of railway companies which is controlled by the Texas Traffic Association, whereby it is rendered powerless as a competing line in

About the Negroes. Minnie Johnson, colored, of San Antonio offended her husband, who smashed a lighted lamp over her head, setting her clothing on fire, and fatally burning her.

A colored boy, employed by a Mr. Jno. Miller, living near Ellinger, during the absence of the master, murdered Mrs. Miller by cutting her throat.

Ellen Livingston, an old colored woman, was burned to death at Houston-her body being a horrible spectacle.

At the Tank town settlement in Fannin county, Dan Jones shot Ed Dodd in the nouth, and Dodd cut Jones to pieces with a pocket-knife. Both colored. At a general row in a negro dive in Mar-

shall, Texas, in which men and women, knives, pistols, rails and sticks were engaged. three negroes were shot, and a number seriously hurt.

Minnie Williams was shot and killed by a party unknown at Belton.

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Business Troubles.

Bone Bros., dry goods, attached at Gainesville. R. Sandleberger, attached at Texarkana. R. Freybe, grocer, assigned at Galveston. Uriah Tadlock & Co., attached at Waco. J. W. Campbell & Co., dry goods, attached at Abilene. W. E. Wake, dry goods, notions, etc., assigned at Gainesville. Malone, Waller & Co., failed in Fort Worth; one of the largest and oldest business houses in North Texas. Chas. Grumbach, dry goods, assigned at Houston. F. Freedman, crockery, attached at Tyler. J. V. Thornton & Co., saloon, attached at Brownsboro.

General News.

Miscellaneous.

The contest for the Democratic National Convention seems to be between New York and Chicago. * * Efforts are being made to turn the Indian Nation into a territory under name of Oklahoma Territory; and to pass an enabling act to make it a State. * Nearly thirteen thousand miles of main-track railroad were constructed during 1887. * A strong sentiment in Hawaii favors annexa-* Berthold Haelhig, a German, committion to the United States. * * Gov. Mar-

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Railroad Wrecks.

A passenger train from Chicago to New New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railway December 31. The firemen and engineers of both trains were killed and between fifteen far has died.

Two passenger trains on the Cincinnate Southern Railway collided December 31 near

Immigration.

The committee appointed by the Immigration Convention, which met at Dallas, has gone actively to work. They have elected a secretary at a salary of \$2000. They have ad-Worth, met with what is feared will prove a the railroads will do all in their power to codressed the people of the State, stating that operate with the movement, and to this end will give excursions into the State in January, two in each February, March, April and May, and one in June, and more if necessary. Tickets will be one fare for the round trip. It will be left for each Senatorial district to present its own advantages. The committee ask for \$500 from each district for its expenses. The headquarters will be at Austin, whose enterprising citizens have agreed to furnish an office free of charge.

Common Standard for Silver Coin. Common Standard for Silver Coin.

Hon. John H. Reagan has introduced in the United States Senate a bill to provide for a conference of the American nations on a complex confe mon standard silver coin. The governments ago. included are all of the American republics and the Empire of Brazil. The bill provides for such conference to be held at such place on he American continent and at such time, Mrs. Doc Wilkes and the baby-daughter of within six months from the passage of this governments so invited, or any three of them. * * H. H. Freeman, among the first set- shall have signified their willingness to unite * * Mrs. Marilla McKinney died at Corsi- plished it will certainly prove most beneficial

Mr. George O. Wallace,

ville, * * Knox Evans was found dead in of our firm, died Wednesday evening, De his bed at Denison. * * The mother of Coi.
W. A. Walihal died at Pecos City. * * Wallace was born April 14, 1851, in Chester Capt. J. H. Briston, a prominent railroad con- county, Pa. He came to Philadelphia about county eighteen years ago, and shortly after entered the employ of this firm, the business having been started only a year before. At the death According to Dr. Macune, head of the of Mr. Ayer, Sr., Mr. Wallace was admitted Farmers' Alliance, that organization will soon into partnership in the firm-January 1, 1874, have a \$45,000 flouring mill at Dallas, which and since that time has been one of the most is merely a local enterprise; an agricultural prominent and successful workers in the ad-N. W. AYER & SON. one child.

Wallace. In our business intercourse during

fourteen years, he has ever been the courteous and considerate gentleman. The sympathies of the newspaper fraternity will go out to those bereaved.

Progress of the South. The annual review by the Manufacturers' Record of develoments in the South shows most wonderful progress. Of fourteen Southern States there are only four in which capital invested in new enterprises is not double the amount invested last year. The amount of capital, including the capital stock of incorporated companies organized during 1887 compared with 1886, was:

 States.
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 Alabama
 \$47,982,000
 \$19,848,000

 Arkansas
 24,466,000
 15,240,000

 Florida
 2,786,000
 1,652,000

 Georgia
 15,361,000
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 Kentucky
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 Louisiana
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 Maryland
 15,187,000

 Mississippi
 4,771,000

 North Carolina
 9,767,000

 South Carolina
 3,895,000

 Tennessee
 35,661,000

 Texas
 16,430,000

 Virginia
 23,255,000

 West Virginia
 8,266,000
 8,218.000 15,187,000 5,694,000 8,514,000 8,365,000

Total\$256,298,000 \$129,226,000 In cotton manufacturing there has been great activity, and seventy-seven new mills have been projected, many of them being now under construction, which is the largest number of new mills ever reported in one year Cotton mills are reported as having largely oversold their production, and many old mills are being enlarged to meet the demand for their goods. The industries of the South are being greatly diversified as well as increased.

A Western newspaper says that the latest sen-sation is a St. Louis horse that chews tobacco; but the greatest sensation is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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An Exemplary Young Man: Miss Gotham— Have you visited any of the art galleries since you have been in town, Mr. Wabash? Mr. Wabash (of Chicago)—Two or three only, For the past year, Miss Gotham, I've been drinking very little.

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Dectoring a Cough: Wife-I am so worried about that cough of yours, John, dear. Husband (fondiy)-Don't be foelish, little one. it is a mere nothing. Wife—it may be a mere nothing, John, but I do wish you would see the—the insurance man to-day.

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The monument for Gen. Toombs has been at last shipped from Italy. This is the third monument that has been built. The first was lost at sea. A bed of crystals was found in the second after all had been completed except the base-block.

Piles, Ulceration, Etc.,

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Lorenzo Beers, of Stratford, N. Y., sold a number of tumbler pigeons to E. M. Beardsly, of Huntington, Conn. A week or more after their removal two of the birds returned to their old home and were sent back to Beardsley, who plucked the quills from one wing of each bird as a precaution against an attempt to fly again to Stratford. Friday one of the pigeons came walking down the street to the Beers residence, having walked the whole distance—nine miles—from Huntington.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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Cattle—Choice heavy native steers \$4.35a5.00. fair to good natives \$3.10a4.00; toutchers' steers medium to choice \$3.10a4.00; stockers and feeders, fair to good, \$1.90a3.00; rangers, common to good corn-fed, \$2.20a4.15.

Hors.—Warket ranging from \$4.40a5.00.

Dallas Local Markets. APPLES-Fancy Ben Davis and Winesaps \$4.25

per bbl.
APPLE BUTTER-30-lb pails 6½c per lb, 5-lb pails \$6.00 per doz.
BACON-Short clear smoked 10c. short clear dry-salted 9½c, breakfast bacon 12½c, hams BRAN-Carlots of wheat bran \$18, corn \$8 BAKING POWDER-Standard goods in lbs \$2.50 per doz.

per doz.

BANANAS-\$2.503.00 per bunch.
BEANS-California in bags 4½c, Lima in sacks
5c, Eastern hand picked 5c.
BUTTER-Choice country butter 15a18c per 1b,
Kansas dairy 22c025c ib.
BROOMS-No. 1 fancy broom \$3.75. D. do
\$3.25, parlor \$3.30, 3 string heavy green straw
\$2.75c, 3-string yellow \$2.50, 2-string green \$2.25,
3-string yellow \$2.

BUILDING MATERIAL-Coopered lime \$1.75 per

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CANDLES—Full weight 11c per lb.

CANDLES—Fifth stick 10c.

CABBAGE—\$4.59 per crate, 3½c per lb.

CHEESE—Choice 14c; fancy 15c per lb.

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CORN—From first hands in shucks 56660, sacked, by carlots 51ca55c, white 54c.

COFFEE—Fair 215 per lb, prime 21ca23¾c, choice 22½c, peaberry 23c, golden Rio 22¾c.

CHACKERS—No. 1 X 5c\$ D. No. 3 X 5½c, cream soda 9a9½c, Excelsior 8c, ginger-snaps No. 3 X 9c, lemon cream do 9c, cakes and jumbles 12c, cartoons 12c, knicknæcks 12c, alphabets 12c.

CRANEERHES—\$\mathbf{P}\text{ bbl \$3.60.}

CANNED GOODS—Apples, 31b cans \$1.60c1.75 per

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DRIED FRUITS—New crop dried apples. \$48, 6
a6%c, good evaporated 11½a12c, choice 12a13c,
fancy do 13a14c \$2 b. Imported London layer
raisins \$5.50 \$ box, new Californi - \$2.56a2.5c

DRY Goods—Prints Dunnell fancy 5½c, Manchester fancy 5½c, Glouscester American 5½c,
Metropolis 4½c. Windsor 5½c, Rddystone 6c,
Simpson biack 6c. Feabody 5½c, Peabody solid
5½c, Hamilton 5½c, Berwick 4c, Manchester
pink and purple 5½c Hartel green and red 6½c,
Washington indigo 6½c. Heavy brown domestics: Augusta 7c, Fiedmont 7c, Empire A
4½c Central 4½c, Charter Oak 3½c, Ettrick LL
5¾c, Boot AL 7¾c, Derby C 4½c Enterprise 5½c,
Fine Brown Domestics: Williamsville 7½c, Perkins 6 ¾c, Armory 7½c, Derby C 4½c Enterprise 5½c,
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Fore Brown Domestics: Williamsville 7½c, Perkins 6 ¾c, Armory 7½c, Derby C 4½c Enterprise
15½c, Forewell 7½c, do half bleached Bomestic: Lonsdale 9c, Armory 8c, Barker 8c,
Best Y et 4.6¾c do 7.86c, Full Value 7½c, Furutof the Loom 9¼c, Holmesville 7½c, vamsutta
1¹¼c, Farewell 7½c, do half bleached 8½c,
Drilling: Stark 7½c, Graniteville 6½c, Crescent
City 7¼c, Perperil ¾ fine 8c, do ¾ bleached 8c,
do 4.4 bleached 10½c, Stripes: Rock River
6x³ 8c, do 3x³ 8c, Thorndike 3x³ 8½c, Hamilton
3x³ 16½c Cotton Paids: Cottonda e 7½c,
St. Nicholat 32c, Banner 15c, United States 22½c,
Cornwall 22c. Steamship 13c, West Point 12½c,
St. Nicholat 33c, Banner 15c, United States 22½c,
Cheviots: Slater 7½c, St. Stibey X 8c, Columbian
8c, Fulton 12c, Bengal 12½c, Oakdale 10c, Wincey 12½c, Fverett 7¼c, Arlington 8¼c, Germania AA 15c, St. riling 6¼c, Cinshams: Westbrook 9c, Ayrsh're ½c, Fores 8½c, Scotch BF
10½c, Amoskeag ACA 14½c, Standard Z 8 1.2c, Augustine
8 1.2c, fancy do 8½c.

EscutLextrs—Carrots \$3 75, beets \$3 75, rutabagas \$3.75, horse adlish \$8.50 per barrel.

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EGGS—Presh 20c per dozen.

FLOUR—Local millers quote carload lots: First patent \$2.70, second patent \$2.5°, fancy family \$1.55, low grades \$1.75.

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FREIGHTS—Cotton per bale to Galveston \$3.50, to Houston \$3.10, to New Orleans \$4; per cwt to Liverpool \$1.38 Bremen \$1.36, Boston, Gulf \$1.13, rail \$1.17; New York, Gulf \$1.08, rail \$1.12.

FULE—Coal, Indian Territory, delivered at yards, \$7.00 per ton, hard wood \$3.25 per cord. Grits—Per bbl. \$4.004 25.

HAY—New prajirle, from wagen, \$9a12 per ton. Hidds—Now prajirle, from wagen, \$9a12 per ton. Hidds—One prajirle, from wagen, \$9a12 per ton. Hidds—Now pr

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LUMBER—Rough-\$17.50c20 per M; clear dressed

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LARD—Refined in tierces \$15 eper lb, 50 lb palis \$55, 0, 20 lb \$45c, l0 lb \$45c, 5 lb \$35.

LYE—American cases 4 doz each \$3.75; Greenwich 4 doz \$3.75; Philadelphia 4 doz \$2.75.

MOLASSUS—Cholee new crop Louisiana, 45a \$2c; prime 42a45c, contribugal choice \$3840c, prime \$2ca55c, corn syrup 40c.

MEAL—White bolted in sacks of 45 lbs 65c.

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NUTS—Pecsus 4a7c, almonds 20c per lb, filberts 124c. English walnuts itc, Brazil nuts 124c, coconnuts \$55.50c; per 100.

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PINEAPPLES—\$3 P doz.
RICK—Pair 61ge, choice 61gea7e per lb.
KOPZ—Sisal ty-inch bas's 12c per lb, cotton roce 16g.

pe 16e. Sona-Bicarb in kegs 4% par ib, 1 ib packages 54c, salsoda 2465c.
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