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ADVOCATE, in furtherance of the interests of the paper, can but awaken corresponding effort on the part of our preachers and people. Our already faithful editor promises better things for the ensuing year. He says:

" 1. The Editorial Page shall be stronger, brighter, and more helpful than ever before. 2. The Texas Correspondence shall be closely edited and attractively arranged.

3. The Selections shall be made with great care from an exchange list recently enlarged. 4. The Children's Department shall be kept

up to the best standard. The Record of Church and Secular News seall be full and valuable. 6. The Sunday-school Cause, and especially

the International Lessons, shall receive due In carrying out the above plan he coa-

fidently claims the aid of the Associate Editors, the Board of l'ablication and the enthusiastic support of the Publish-

Our publishers, having done better by us in the past than the terms of agreemontrequire, promise that "nothing shall be left undone" to promote the prosper-

ity of the paper. Their liberal propositions are made in the face of the fact that "collections for the past year did not pay the year's business out of debt." Their promoter of the happiness of our homes, treasury. the sanctity of our altars, and the pros-

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

the result. JNO. H. McLEAN.

THE CREATEST AMONG YOU ... THE POPE.

President Board of Publication.

most cases the offspring of abject servil- and enlargement of the work.

are mere Lilliputians as producers of the two, and diligent correspondence with in the subject, and it was all done kindly and delivered at the time of reception of your noble and useful father. It must must die, may fancy his aims and purpose fruits of the spirit.

many ecclesiastics in high station have warm his own heart and kindle the zeal and howling epithets, let us be thankful. actual contract entered into there covers secular and religious papers of this and here brought to face the solemn fact that, like no true title to the same; while many of his entire conference. who are

"Little and unknown. Loved and prized by God alone," should be rescued from obscurity.

5. It follows that all of us can be great in the church of our God; great as servants of God's people; great as benefactors of our race ; great as friends devoted to the best interests of the human family. Truly great we are if we, like candles, consume ourselves while we illuminate our associates. Of the great head of the church it was said: "The zeal of thine house hath eaten me up.'

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the archbishopric; seniority among the paign." The substantial and permanent per each superannuated preacher; the for this unparalleled sacrifice. Hence ments of your brave and wise work durmultiplied archbishops culminated in additions to each subscription list by Texas conferences raised \$213.30 per the basis for this claim is: 1. The work. ing the year, full and emphatic. For purpose in evolution is untenable. Evolution popedom. The proverb: "All roads lead such a policy would be gratifying to put- each superannuate. These figures are ob- 2. The sacrifices incident to the itin- two months you had been swinging the to Rome," was in vogue before the lishers and a benediction to the church. tained by simply dividing the amount eravey. Both of these will be propor- circle of your official domain, and hear-Christian era; the sentiment contained the church in Rome.

among the nations, puerility of impecile a "precious memory," and the candi- fected the present plan.

church.

matters infallibility is not claimed.

4. While some of the popes have been devout men, most of them have been wily demagogues, unscrupulous tyran's, guided by the Jesuitic motto, that the end justified the means.

world.'

6. That the pope is Peter's successor as chief ecclesiastic in Rome, is a myth; lighted with the mild climate is putting does not take knowledge of this inherent that he is Christ's representative and it truly. God's viceroy on earth, is sacrilege-yea,

THE WEEK OF PRAYER AND SELF-DENIAL-APRIL 1-8.

to secure the approbation of the church. Several agreed upon the days fixed by the State. The field is wide, and the responsibility board, two or three adopting another I visited Rev. Dr. T. W. Moore, living Bro Elwards wants to make the great, but the service rendered by the date. On many accounts it is best for eighteen miles up the St. John's river. preachers insure the assessment to his ADVOCATE is indispensable to the best the entire connection to adopt the same | He has a time grove, sixty acres, with the charge, at least to the extent his own interests of church and state. The AD- titze. There is inspiration in the largest and finest oranges I ever saw, the claim is met. This is the Texas Con-VOCATE has opinious - yea, convictions thought that more than a million Chris, Navel variety, the best. Oh, how I do ference plan. I object to it in toto. The -and dares maintain them, when occa- tians are specially praying the same enjoy them. St. John's river is the finest money paid to a preacher is his, and the sion requires. In the rapid development hour for the same thing, and in concert body of water I ever saw-about four church has no more right to lay hands on of our great State, with its cosmopolitan are coining their self-denials into the cor- miles wide and from ten to fifty feet it than to confiscate the money of any population, the formative influence of rency of God's kingdom. But whatever deep; not a snag or obstruction of any other member. It violates the principle the Advocate as a conservator of public morals, and its plastic touch in the week be faithfully observed. It will dences and villas along its banks. The home life, make it a public necessity. assure spiritual enrichment to the church lands fronting the river are very valualing. This makes it an occupation tax From these high considerations of the beyond possible computation, and add ble. importance of the Advocate, as the needed thousands to our missionary I reached old St. Augustine on the church should fix such a tax upon her

culation of the ADVOCATE. I doubt not, pifes motive. "For Jesus sake" is at with some 4 000 or 5 000 inhabitants. been secured. With solicitude I await venture a few observations :

1. The epithet, "Great", associated take special direction. Every dime rewith the names of many well-known deemed will go on a distinct mission of potentates in church and State, was in redemption-reduction of "the debt" PENSIONERS OR PAUPERS?-THE NEW PLAN DE. cording to ability-"as the Lord hath

2. It is best to make the efferings 2. In the Christian Church neither in- daily. At the close of each service let I am glad to find our conference claimtellectual superiority nor extraordinary the self-denials of the day be cast into ant's fund lies so near to our preachers' learning entitle to chicial elevation. the treasury. It will strain our faith to hearts that whoseever touches it does so be raised by the regular collection. So Humility, self-denial and effectionate part at one time with the accumulated at his peril. Bro. Ashburn and Bro. Ed. it is not "entirely on the ministry" If than the other? According to none that dead too. I have said that our new astronomy

cians. I believe it would pay for each ences between us I will try to and make his a "red-hot campaign paper"

arrogant pretensions of scheming will be hurried to the distant fields al- the Joint Board of Finance to judge as \$100 each year for the rest of his life. Savior. So little heed had been given to prelates. Many monstrous prerogatives ready white unto harvest. Mighty exi- to a man's faithfulness. That would be But if he actually required more the the efforts of some to harm you of the papal office were not wrested gencies are upon us; sublime possibilities no part of their work. His continued plan in "fifth" provides for him. from an unwilling people, but were ac- are before us! Dr. Allen brings to us connection with the conference settles tually forced upon the several incumbents stories of apostolic achievement in the that. of the papal office by favoring circum- East that are thrilling, but the prophetic 3. Both the brethren say the plan is necessitous cases, or the others. He be- auspicious and promising that good cheer stances. Even infallihility was not sought vision he unfolds is enrapturing. The complicated; one, because it goes into the lieves in the patented, adjustable, readily ruled the hour. Then came the shock. but imposed upon them by decree of the one strengthens faith, the other is a call sixthly, and the other because it puts on flexible old plan, that leaves the whole In a small way this writer was feeling 3. The papal tenet of infallibility has effort. To meet an emergency in the of keeping two accounts. In the discip- each year. It is true he suggests some when the sad news came of his father's reference only to matters of scriptural Master's kingdom we ought to be willing line the chapter on Sunday-schools goes sensible emendations to the present law, death. These checks and moral brakes doctrines and church polity. In other to convert our self-indulgences into coin to tenthly, and that on foreign missions which brings this element of caprice to a mean something. Paul gives a reason for the Master's use.

BROOKHAVEN, MISS.

AMONG THE ORANGE GROVES.

hasse and Quincy. To say that I am de- and not to the plan; and nothing that

The orange groves are levely. The case. lakes are beautiful. I never have seen such a winter before-rather warm some per cent, will interfere with the regular not intended to represent the feelings of days for comfort. Just think of it! collections. I think not. My reading of the church in the premises, but so long walking around with an umbrella and human nature is that men help those who as the law remains that the board is to the thermometer up Northwest at twen- help themselves. The Board of Missions, in session Nov. ty to fifty below zero! I reached Jack. Outside, however, of these misapprehengenerous propositions were originally 25, 1887, suggested the observance of a sonville on the 12th in time to ride out sions of meaning and differences of opinmade, and are now renewed in the week of prayer and self-denial in 1888, in the grand procession to the Sub Trop- ion there are radical differences of prinhope that the list of subscribers will be and recommended April 1-8 as the time ical Exposition-a big thing and a gala ciple between us. Here the two brethren suit me. So long as in determining the very greatly increased. Such devotion for those conferences, already held, leav- day for Jacksonville. Quite a display of differ. One believes in the present plan; pittance to fall to me, all my private afon the part of these public servants to ing other conferences to select a week fruits and vegetables. It was quite cred- the other does not. Both, however, differ fairs are to be discussed by a board; so the trust committed to them will not fail best suited to their local circumstances. itable to the various counties and the with the new plan. We differ as to

13th. The St. John's Conference of the hardest working and pootest paid ser-The partial observance of the appoint- Northern Methodist Church was in sesperity of our country, should we spread | ment for 1887 yielded about \$27,000, be- sion. Bishop Malialeiu presiding. I its influence over the State. The TEXAS sides stimulating the regular collections found Rev. Bro. Parker, Bible Agent, CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is the peer of and quickening the spiritual life of the there. He made a ringing address to the asking a small per cen', of his salary any member of the Advocate family, connection. If the offerings of each conference. He and I went in part from the pastor, leaving the payment to and no paper in our State is more hon- conference had been in proportion to through the new and wonderful hotel, his own free will. He objects to conferored and respected for its ability and de- a few that might be mentioned that the Ponce De Leon. Just think of it; ence insurance societies. Surely he canvotion to the cause of right. Brethren, amount would have been increased by two million and a half spent in build- not object to the principle "Bear ye on its merits and importance demand. Denying one's self for the Lord de- manship. We saw it in daylight and also Present its claims from the pulpit and mands special grace. There is self-deni- by the lovely Edison light, while the brassin pastoral visits; try to introduce it into at that is not of the Lord nor for the band from New York, costing \$25,000 every family of every charge. I would Lord. We may deny ourselves for our for the season I understand, discoursed respectfully recommend, that during the selves, and esteem it a Christian virtue. elegant music. The old city is putting family. This is certainly right in principresent and next month. February and Rigid personal economy may be practiced on new style and life. It has improved pie. I know it has only been clumsily March, a special canvass be made in to further an enterprise, laudable indeed, very much the last year, it is said. This each pastoral charge to extend the cir- but not for the Lord. The Master mag- is a lovely little city, right on the ocean, does endeavor to work this right princi-

by prompt and simultaneous effort on the once the true inspiration to duty and the The temperance work booms in Fiori- leaving it to outside societies. It tries part of the presiding elders and preach- real measure of reward. A suggestive da. I have been lecturing over the State also to adjust the burden more equitably ers in charge, that before the 1st of missionary motio for April 1-8, 1888, a month. Nine tine councils have than any outside society case. The so-April, the good news will be heralded might be, therefore, 'Self-denial for the been organized by me. Large crowds ciety on the death of a member expects from the ADVOCATE office that an over- Son of God." On the preparation for came out at most of the towns and vii- the boy on \$100 salary, and the paster on whelming increase in subscribers has and observance of the appointed week I lague. The brethren of the ministry treat \$1500, each to contribute \$5 to his me well, and the people are hospitable family. The plan would require \$2 from 1. The offerings made should not be in and kind. I expect to form forty or fifty the first and 800 from the second. Yet lieu of or form a part of the regular mis- councils by next May or June, then or- when they come to draw out they stand sionary assessment. These gifts are spe- ganize a grand council for Florida. Rev. on an equal footing. If that is discrimicial and should be kept separate. If pos- Dr. Cheney, of Dallas, will take nation in favor of our better-to do preachsible "clear the decks" before that week. my place, I reckor. as Lecturer, over ers, then save me from discrimination!

interest in the well-being of others con- savings from self of an entire week. | wards, in the Advocate of the 12th in- the preachers take hold of the matter, does not debase the claim of each to that stitute the only legitimale ground-work | 3. The president of the Conference stant, so ply your writer with complifor ecclesiastical preferment. "He that Board of Missions can magnify his office ments and belabor him and his "new and lead to increased liberality. is greatest among you, shall be your ser- in making preparation for the special plan" for this fund with arguments and But our chief difference comes in service. An early called meeting of his adjectives, that he has hardly been able 3. Alas, for a church whose leaders are | board, some preliminary mass meetings | to recognize himself or the poor child of intellectual Brobdingnagians, but who arranged, the issuance of a circular or his brain since. Well, it shows interest tween the church and preacher, signed pastors and leading laymen during the and intelligently, for which, in this day into full connection, as the basis for the be comforting to you to see the many perpetuated in an endless progress, 4 According to Christ's measurement two months preceding, will strangely of personal abuse, impugning motives worn out preachers' claim. In fact the good notices of his life and death in the alas for hopes looking to this alone. We are This, with one exception: I think it cruel simply the effective period of a preach- other States. The providence bringing the individual, though at a little further date, 4. Upon our editors of church papers to call a man fideletas punctum. But I er's life, and not the ineffective. The the success of this appointment mainly must come to the defense of my little actual basis for a claim on the part of an achievements, and in the hearing of the direct and immediate bearing of its independs. Without exception they will bantling, which at the commencement of ineffective preacher is the work he has these blended voices speaking his praises, vestigations. The author of "Our Heredity be vigilant and diligent in broad-casting its career has met such strong opposi- done, and not the promises he has made. will help me to feel a brother's woe and from God" supplements this view of Prof. the Connection with missionary information. Before I proceed to discuss the But he is even then paid for this work loss. In the midst of such ecstacles as Langley thus: "The birth and death of tion-learning a lesson from the politi- principles which constitute the differ- at the time it was done. Imperfectly it only a Texas spring day can bring mor-

THE WAY.

aim to go West this week as far as Talle. plexity as exists belongs to the problem vs. caprice. This brings us to complexity will meet the equities of the

THE PROPER PLAN OF RAISING THE FUND. upon the ministry. God forbid that the vants.

Bro. Ashburn, however, is at the other extreme. He objects to the church even the weak." The whole thing is an effort to have the strong, well, salary-earning pastor help his fallen comrade and his worked out in practice. The new plan ple into the law of the church instead of Every specific self-denial will then Texas. I commend him to my friends. Yet it is equitable, for each is doing the work of the church, and each pays acprospered them."

one-third the fund, leaving two-thirds to

THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE FUND.

Bro. Ashburn speaks of a contract behowever, requires certain sacrifices intion of these papers shall increase by has failed to solve. The following the very machinery of the church pre-

PENSIONERS VS. PAUPERS?

that it voices a possible claimant's prin- is my humble and ardent wish. 5. Both seem to think that the two cipal objection to the present plan. It is distribute the fund among claimants, ly, aged eighty-three. He was the oldest "according to their best judgment of Bishop in the Mormon Church, and for over long as the matter for discussion is whether I or Smith is most likely to starve in the next twelve months unless board of stewards to discuss my means of living in addition, but whence ever the light, the board of finance are the final to the church I had "served, in the feebleness of age, "I now need your help!" But to have a set of men-men days of work among them, and hence tion on how much I needed to keep me from starving, I would mind that !

Then these boards have sometimes should bear this burden? I have known strong ought to bear the infirmities of them again to pass over an orphan boy preacher would not let him suffer.

I do not hesitate to say that grading the distribution on mere necessities is wrong in principle and impossible in The Globe-Democrat, St. Louis: Everyone

propriety of AN ANNUITY TO PENSIONERS where there is no necessity. We have Many a man who if the term means, nesuperannuates after twenty-five years' average work, and becomes a heavy claimant on the fund. B. is economical THE Globe-Democrat. St. Louis: It is a aud self-denying. His salary is not general rule with our scientists, in books of a wasted; he has money to give, and gives strictly scientific nature and purport, to avoid The two per cent required from the large'y. He superannuates after twenty-

BLOSSON PRAIRIE, TEXAS. LETTER FROM AN EX-TEXAN.

You have been bereaved in the death six years would have some difficulty in part of the Texas Methodists and others, quite to the necessity of affirming something potentates, united in gratifying the most dates for foreign work now waiting to go | 2. Bro. A. seems to think that I wish proving an equitable claim for more than sharing a common faith in a common positive about religious hopes.

that you had not been mortified He also objects to the fixed nature of with a single tender of sympathy. the annuities, whether under the head of All to you and your friends seemed so to double diligence and more heroic the secretary of the board the necessity thing subject to the caprice of a board the exhibarations of a benign providence to the eighteenthly. Are they therefore minimum. By way of parenthesis I say why the thorn in his flesh came just at complicated? Is not this question as that in the absence of any more radical that particular juncture in his religious important and as many-sided as either of plan I am in favor of the proposed experience. Jacob had had a fair sky them? As to the work of the secretary, amendments. But even these do not get for nearly all the nights of the twentythat can be very readily done in con- rid of that element, caprice. No claim- one years preceding that memorable I have now been in Florida over a nection with his present duties by simply ant can tell what he is going to get. night at Peniel. How full of darkness 5. From a wordly standpoint popery is month; have visited quite a number of having four columns opposite each There can be no adjustment of himself and struggling that night! But thank an wise an ecclesiasticism as the human towns and cities-Sanford, Orlando and charge and its paster-one for the to a fixed condition. There is entirely God, as the morning sun climbed over mind is capable of conceiving. It con- Bastaill, in Southern Florida; Leesburg, amount of the fund assessed, the second too much flux-it has become distressing. the hills of Kakor, light celestial gleamed tains all the elements necessary to Ocala and Gainesville, in Middle Florida; that paid, the third for the salary paid, Certainty is the most valuable element all along from the ford of Jabbok to the achieve worldly success. But the Mas Jacksonville, St. Angustine and Fernan- and the fourth for the two per cent. I in income. The present law has abso- end of his earthly journey in the ter says: "My kingdom is not of this dina, in North and East Florida, and honestly think that so much of the com- lutely none. The plan is fixed method Land of Goshen. Truly has our poet said: "Darkness shows us worlds of light we never saw by day." In this I frankly confess that the phrase dark hour may God bring to you some "gratuity to paupers" was original, and special revealings of his face and power, FLORENCE, ALA.

POSTSCRIPT.

BISHOP WM. H. HICKELOOPER died recenthis death his living posterity numbered twelve children, thirty-six grandchildren and fiftytwo great-grandchildren.

THE New Orleans Times-Democrat: An earnest effort is being made in Mississippi to secure a new constitution for that State, with promise of success. Mississippi is the only assisted, so long shall I feel that way Southern State still under a reconstruction about it. The amendments proposed do constitution. Kentucky is controlled by an no good at this point. They bring in the organic law dating from before the late war, and therefore containing some absurb and anachronistic provisions which its people are extremely anxious to get rid of; but Mississippi alone is governed by a constitution judges. I would not at all mind saying framed when the carpet-baggers and the negroes controlled its affairs. The Mississipplans have grown restive under it. The proposition to hold a convention for the purpose of perhaps, who had grown up since my for one reason or another it has always hith-"knew not Joseph"-to sit in delibera- new constitution is so much more vigorously made that, while there is some opposition, its success is regarded as quite certain.

THE nearest to a solution of the divorce queer ideas of necessities. I have difficulty comes at last from a little German known them to pass over a widow be- principality, Waldeck. Instead of permitting the marriage of all sorts of people, arrecause she had sons who would see that spective of character, it is forbidden any one she did not want. Can the church re- who is a drunkard to receive a license. The quire that, in the days when they should officer to whom application is made has, as one be getting an education, there mere boys of his duties, to ascertain the character of both parties as to whether one or the other is addicted to retting drunk. A license shall in no case be granted to an individual who has because a preacher had given him a the habit. This is doubtless better than home, and because they knew the keeping the divorce courts busy undoing such mismatings. A drunkard is incapable of building a true home, and is always liable to disrupt one already built.

practice. But Bro. Ashburn doubts the | who knows much about Benjamin Fraklin knows that he left, by special bequest, a sum of money, providing for the payment ananally to each of the cities of Boston and Philadelphia of \$500, the sum to remain as a seen that necessity is a variable term. trust fund to be applied to the assistance of young married mechanics in their efforts to cessary to keep from actual want, could secure homes and establish business. This not conscientiously take anything, would | fund now amounts to \$328,000 in Boston; but gladly have his meager income supple- in Philadelphia, by poor management, only \$70,000 is accumulated, or nearly five times as mented. I will suppose two cases: A. much for Boston. The period of the trust has and B. are about the same in ability and now expired, and Boston will use the investreceive the same salaries. A. is careless, ment to purchase and lay out a park, to be cannot deny himself, spends everything called the Franklin Park. The vast amount and never has anything to give. He of good done by this bequest should be something of a guide to our present millionaires as to what to do with their money when they die.

all sentiment; but Prof. Langley, in his magnifipreachers, if all paid, raises only about five years' average work, and has a not hesitate to touch up the Comptists. He small income. According to what rule | says: "The moon then is dead; and if it ever has the one a claim for a larger amount | was the home of a race like ours, that race is modifies our view of the moral universe, as well as of the physical one; nor do we need a more pregnant instance than in this before us. In these days of decay of old creeds of the eternal. It has been sought to satisfy man's yearning toward it by founding a new religion whose God is humanity, and whose hope lies in the future existence of our own race; in me to the field of his sacrifices and has a right to speak in this plain manner of humanity itself may die." Certainly science is true, and, yet more or less approximations, and the consciousness of God's lieve that such cycles of order are not mere editor to adopt missions as a specialty, CLEAR SOME MISAPPREHENSIONS OUT OF ing the value of the work. The itinerancy, hand leading and grace helping, a message came that my ever-honored father biological cycle in our world's history has from now until the 8th of April. And 1. Bro. Ashburn seems to think that separable from it. A man must move, had gone from us. His going was so tisen, at the end, a higher order, and so conthen pasters must see that the circula- the problem is one which only the West and "three moves equal a burn." Hence sudden and unexpected that I had to tinual progress been secured, from the monad hear all in one word—dead. If I get the to Gladstone and Lsncoln, so out of the lapse thousands—that not a Methodist family statistics will show the Texas confer- vents a gradual accumulation of com- facts rightly from intimations in notices and rounding up of these world and universe is unsupplied with an "Advocate," or ences nearly abreast with their sisters: forts for old age. Now the church ought you must have had a somewhat similar eyeles will rise new and higher orders, in-1. Seniority among the bishops led to "Methodist," at least "for the cam. The whole church raises only \$262.08 in equity to furnish some compensation experience. Conferences over. Endorse- volving in some way the eternal progress also of the inhabitants. Otherwise the idea of a really have been no aim, no progress, no right If the week of prayer and self-denial raised by the number of superannuates. | tioned to length of service; hence the ing the delightful experiences of your the facts of natural science, which assert, if therein located the terrestrial head of is observed in the spirit of its appoint. The question then is not one in which equity of grading the annuities in accordment, by our great connection, after the Texas alone is interested, but the whole ance to time of service. Certainly the shared so generously the private and ing of a very purposeful sort is the prime law 2. Political complications, feuds 8th of April the missionary debt will be church. A hundred years has not per- brother who has only served the church public expressions of confidence on the and it begins to bring the facts of science

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Old and Young.

THE NURSERY AT NIGHT.

The day is done, and in their cozy nest The rosy darlings lie in perfect rest, Their shining tresses softly straying o'er Those dimpled cheeks, that we may kiss once

Before we go; but let the kiss be light, Good-night, sweet slumberers! Good-night! Good-night!

Anon we see a smile all gently play O'er a sweet face, then slowly die away-The little brain with fairy fancies teems, And Flossie wanders in the land of dreams; There will she wander till night's shadows flee,

Good-night, my little one, God guardeth thee.

She sees serener sunlight, fairer flowers. And bluer skies than grace this world of ours, As down the silent slopes of shadowland Again she guides her hoop with eager hand, Or may a mythic butterfly pursue.

Good-night, my pretty one! Till morn, adie !

POOR MR. BROWN

Richard Malcoim Johnston in St. Nicholas. Mr. Templeton resided about four miles from the village, near the great wagon thoroughfare leading eastward to Augusta, the market town of middle Georgia, situated on the Savannah river. At this time he had an only son, Baldwin, about whose education he was becoming somewhat solicitous, as the boy, being place, such a man as Mr. Brown might only seven years old, was too young to stay the night at your house without go alone to the country school, a mile paying or being asked to pay anything. and a half distant. After due consider- Is that it?" ation of several other plans, it was understood that he should be taught in books by his mother during what leisure ought, before now, to have explained to she might get from house affairs, and you my conduct with Mr. Brown. I am outside become more than hitherto a glad that you are beginning to notice companion of his father, in the hope of such things. No, I did not, and never getting occasional oral instruction that did wish him to pay me anything. He might be wholesome.

this period, not only with much fond- years. He always asks me for his bill, ness, but with much gratitude that such and I always answer that it is a dollar. had been his first tuition and that it had He never pays, and I never wish him to begun so early.

His mother, more pious than her husband, possessed a lower gift of instruction. She taught mainly by rote and the rules of schools and books; while the father gave not set lessons or lectures, and often when he taught the best, it was not understood by his son, perhaps not always by himself, that he was intending to teach. One instance of this I learned, and the recollection of it has done me, I believe, good service.

In those times no railroads were in middle Georgia, and the roads in that re- actually does so, not so fast, and not so into his own. After a pause, he thus gion, with its red, stiff soil, were often rough, even in summer time; so much so, that between the villages were occasionally country taverns. Besides these. most country gentlemen who dwelt near the public road were accustomed to entertain over night belated travelers and you see what a great thing such a hope their beasts. I can well remember when it was considered uncharitable to refuse shelter to a wayfaring man, unless it was not too late for him to reach before nightfall the village or the nearest inn. Mr. Templeton, although it was generally disagreable, because interfering with the privacy of his family, never refused admittance to such comers, except when a denial seemed necessary. Country children liked such visitors, having so few opportunities to see new faces and hear new voices. Besides, they had a relish for riding travelers' horses to the

spring for water. Among those who usually stopped with the Templetons was a middle-aged man named Brown. He resided, so he said, near the Savannah river, and he claimed to have a brother in good circumstances in one of the counties about three days' travel westward, his own home being at about that distance east. To this brother he had been paying semi-annual visits for several years, always stopping for a night, going and returning, with the Templetons. He was poor and rheumatic. He rode a poor horse, which slowly and with much difficulty bore him, and carried a pair of coarse cotton saddle-bags, always much soiled. Baldwin used to wonder how it could be that so poor a man and so poor a horse managed to travel so many miles forth and back twice a year.

Mr. Brown was so uninteresting a companion that it was difficult to hold any conversation with him, even upon the subject of his infirmities. He usually sat with the family for an hour or two after supper, listening with moderate interest to their chatterings; and thenyet never until after the suggestion had been made by one or the other of his hosts-retired to bed. Poor Mr. Brown, as he was called by the family, had become as well known there as such a man could be, and it is probable that in the visits of no other traveler was there ever next morning had been nearly the very now dismissed. They walked among the same for years. When his horse was apple trees, the elder occasionally sub. brought from the lot and hitched by the duing a redundant bud, or placing a prop gate, the following dialogue took place: to a young tree that the March winds had Mr. Brown.-I think I'll be a travelin.'

What's my bill? Mr. Templeton.-One dollar, Mr.

Brown.

Mr. Brown .- I'll pay you when I come by this way ag'in. Will that suit you? Mr. Templeton.-That will do just as

well; I can wait. Mr. Brown.-Well, a good mornin' to

Mr. Templeton.-Good morning, Mr. Brown. I hope you'll have a safe jour-

They shook hands, a ceremony Mr.

to depart.

Baldwin had been present at several of these leave-takings. After the departure, one day, he asked his father if Mr. Brown had ever paid him for a night's entertainment.

"No, he never has," answered Mr. Templeton.

"Do you believe he ever will, father?" "I do not."

"He is a very poor man, isn't he?" "He must be; and he is sickly besides."

After musing some moments, Baldwin asked: "Well, father, if he is so poor and

pay you?" The father looked down upon his son,

smiled, and said: "Let us take a walk."

in the spring. Walking slowly along, Mr. Templeton said: "Baldwin, why did you ask if I

wanted Mr. Brown to pay for his night's right to accept.' lodging?" "Because he looks like such a poor

man, as you said he was, and sickly too.' "I did, and he shows for himself." "Well, father, if he is so poor, and

sickly besides, I-" but Baldwin could

not elaborate the idea that was in his

"You mean to say," suggested Mr. Templeton, "that if you were in my

Baldwin answered ves.

"Ah, ha! Now, I see my boy, that I has been coming by to spend a night The boy ever afterward looked back to with us four times a year for several

probably believes, every time he is here, that perhaps he will be able to pay the poverty, which showed for itself in your next time he comes. At least he hopes every look and action. Once more, supso, I doubt not. Now, this hope that he pose when you should promise to pay on will be less poor some day is a good, a great thing for him. But for that hope, the gentleman's manner to feel that he sickly as he is, the probabilities are that believed not only that you would never he would have died before now; whereas, pay the bill, but probably would not live having that hope makes him feel that he is able to get upon his poor horse and Mr. Brown?" travel about like other persons who are strong and well. And, as you see, he far as many others; but fast enough, he concluded: thinks, and indeed a great distance even for men in good health. This hope, and the exercise he takes, and the change, we should take some pains in learning perhaps, tend to make him forget sometimes that he is poor and sickly. Don't

is to such a mau?" n ought to deprive him him of it, if lodge for a night, and on leaving it the next morning were to ask what he must pay, I suppose you would answer, 'Nothing.' Is it not so? Yes. But do you not perceive that such an answer would beside his father, Mr. Templeton said: be showing him that you had noticed that he ever would be in better condition? And so you might weaken this hope which is now such a support to him. I do not say it would, but it might. This is one thing that we should not do if we Brown that I believe that he will ever be any other sort of a man than a poor one. That would be wrong, because it would and that he may expect, to be in a better good, and, moreover, as I cannot foresee

what providence, who gives and who takes away, may do for him before he dies, I simply try to show, when he is not always do those feel them the most under my roof, that I respect him as I who are the quickest and the freest to respect any other man, who, when he is here, does nothing that is wrong. And always to find among the poor and the I do respect him as much as I respect any suffering the delicacy that I've just told may who is not better than he is. When you about. he is about to go away, and asks for his bill, I answer him as I answer others. With one like him this is the best way, it seems to me, in which I can show to him that he has the respect which I feel. Although he does not pay the bill, I have little doubt that he intends and hopes to do so some time time or other. He sees that he is satisfied with his promise, and this may serve to make him still more hopeful. Do you see, sir, do you see?" and he laid his hand heavily, yet fondly, on the boy's shoulder.

Baldwin was satisfied, even pleased, bent. After a few minutes, he turned suddenly and said:

"Baldwin, suppose you were Mr Brown." Baldwin shuddered, but only from his poor the delicacy that would

momentarily. "Yes," continued the father, "suppose you were a poor, sickly man, named Mr. | more thankful than he seems, not only Brown. Suppose you, like this one, were for the very small favors that I have to be traveling in order to visit a brother shown him, but for my confidence that who was well to do. For the poor, as a he honestly intends and expects to repay general thing, are proud of their wealthy me. Come, now; let us go back to your relatives. It is often no matter how they mother." are treated by them, and I rather suspect that this poor man gets little help from | Late in the fall they heard that he Brown emitted with the others, slightly his relatives; for I think that I have no was dead.

nodding a good-bye to them as he turned | ticed that he is usually more sad on the But suppose you hoped some day to be in whither he had gone with a load of cothe were to say to you:

"'Mr. Brown, your bill is nothing, sir; Brown had requested that they should be you need not payme anything. You are sent with the message that he had also poor that I know you cannot afford to ways expected to be able some day to repay. You are too sickly to work, and of pay all the kindness of the family to course there is no probability that you him; but, that as he was disappointed, will ever be in better circumstances than he hoped the good Lord would make it you now are. Therefore you need never up to them in some way. sickly, what makes you charge him for ask me what your bill is, or let the staying all night? Do you want him to thought of it trouble you. I never charge such a man as you anything. Come al. ing these bequests, which they kept as ways to my house when you are traveling long as they lived. I have the three this way (that is, if you should ever find gifts yet." yourself able to make the trip again) and They went into the orchard; for it was you will always find a welcome for yourself and your poor horse. But please do not ask to pay what I could not feel, as a conscientious and charitable man, it was

"How would that sound in your ears, Mr. Brown?"

Mr. Templeton looked down upon his son's face, and was pleased to notice his indignation against his imaginary host. Then, before the boy could put into words the feeling which was sufficiently Nancy. She liked to go to the Central shown by his expression, the father re- Park, in New York, and look at the lions,

quite so rude as that—though some good, kind-hearted men talk in just that style, but you could see that he noticed both, stiff, slow-moving limbs and the wearing | who was trying to kill her. sadness upon your face. Suppose, then, that the fact that he saw all this made opinion, such a hope was utterly vain.

this answer was given because of your your next visit, you were made by to come there any more. What then,

Tears were now in the boy's eyes. When his father saw them, some came

it is our duty to be kind to the poor, yet how to be so. The kindness of some men to the poor tends to make them bet ter, as well as happier. That of others tends to make them evil-disposed and Baidwin thought he did, and he said so. to add to the bitterness of their suffer-"Well," resumed his father, "no per- ings. The difference is this: some men he can help it. Now, if you had a house, This feeling is-Delicacy. Remember and Mr. Brown were to come to it and that word, my boy, and study it, and try to find out for yourself all that it means."

After a brief pause, during which the boy walked thoughtfully and in silence

"Now, there's another side to this case, how poor he was, that you had no thought Baldwin. I dare say you don't think it exactly right in Mr. Brown to be going more and more into debt, especially to strangers, when the chances seem so little that he can ever pay; or at least you think he might behave as if we were can avoid it, and at the same time not be thankful for being so treated. It doesn't guilty of deceit. I never say to Mr. look quite honest, eh? Aha! I thought

"But we must suppose that he hopes, and even expects, to be able at some be false. But as I believe that he hopes, time, perhaps far in the future, to pay all he owes. I have not a doubt of this: way sometime, and as this hope does him for poor as he is, and silent, I think I have seen in him a great deal of the sort of character that makes an upright man. As for thanks, I've come to believe that say them. Besides, we must not expect

"Our good Lord, who loves the poor so much, does not demand of them the same delicate sense of propriety as of those in more favored circumstances. He knows how much pain and how much failure of many sorts this would cause. My acquaintance with the Bible, I am ashamed to say, is much less familiar than your mother's. But my recollection is that not many instances of the saying of thanks by the poor occur in it. For example, there is no record that the traveler who had fallen among thieves thanked the good Samaritan who relieved less variety. The scene after breakfast and he supposed that the subject was him; and of the ten lepers who were healed, only one, and he a stranger, re-

turned to thank our Savior. "Yet he did not chide the others, but said merely-'Where are the nine? There are not found that returned to give glory

to God save this stranger.' "Indeed the good Lord often keeps make their lot harder to bear. As for poor Mr. Brown, I am satisfied that he is

Mr. Brown did not come again.

Some weeks after, one of the neighreturning than on the outgoing journey. bors on returning from Augusta. as easy fortune as your brother, or at ton, left at the Templetons' a tiny least in better fortune than now. Sup- sleigh, and a shuttle for Mrs. Templepose then that you had spent a night at a | ton, and a hickory cane rudely but elabgentleman's house, and that, when you orately wrought. These had been handed were about to proceed on your travels, to him by one of Mr. Brown's family, who said that on his death bed Mr.

"My parents shed tears," said Baldwin, many years afterward, "on receiv-

FOUR FOOLISH PERSONS.

Once a little boy named Herbert sat down and cried on his birthday, because he was afraid he would not have a birthday present. And at that very moment a beautiful horse was going to him as fast as it could! It was of just the right size for a little boy, and it was said to be a very fast horse, too; and Herbert was very fond of riding lively horses.

Once there was a big girl named tigers, panthers, and other savage "But suppose the gentleman was not animals; but one day, when she was at home a pretty little four-footed creature, not nearly so big as her shoe, ran acros without having any notion of its rude. the room, and Nancy jumped up on a ness. Suppose he were to say nothing chair and screamed. The little creature about your poverty or your poor health, did not wish to harm her, and it ran and hid itself in a hole-but Nancy screamed and your torn and soiled clothes, your just the same, till some one came to see

Once there was a little girl who had a lovely deil and a pretty live kitten. One you lose a part of the hope you had been day the pretty kitten lay down on the indulging for better times to come to you, doll's lap and took a nap. This crushed because it was plain to you that, in his the doll's fine new dress. Then the little girl was very angry at the kitten for "Suppose, again, that when you should doing this, and she would not give the ask him for his bill, and get for answer poor kitten any supper. The kitten pay. He always promises to pay, and he that there was none, you were sure that cried, but he did not know what he had done. He was only a kitten.

One day a foolish farmer started to take a bag of corn to the mill. As he had strong arms he held the bag so very tightly that he burst a big hole in one corner of the bag, and the corn began to spill out. It spilled out slowly all the way to the mill; but the man did not see it, and he was much puzzled. "My bag grows very light," he said-"and why do so many geese follow me? They cackle for me to give them some of my corn, but I cannot spare any. Geese are the foolishest things I ever did see. "You see, dear Baldwin, that although Heigh-ho! It's a long way to the mill."

WHAT A LIE COST.

One of Cromwell's daughter Frances' suitors was the Rev. Jeremiah White. her father's chaplain, says the Youth's Companion. Cromwell did not favor the suit. Hearing one day that the chaplain was alone with Frances, he rushed angrily into the room, where he discovered the chaplain on his knees with Frances' hand against his lips.

"What is the meaning of this picture?" he asked.

"May it please your honor," replied the chaplain, "I have a long time courted that young gentlewoman there, my lady's woman, and cannot prevail. I was, therefore, humbly praying her ladyship to intercede for me."

Cromwell well knew that the man was lying, but being very willing to take the lie for the truth, he turned to the maid,

"What is the meaning of this, huzzy? Why refuse the honor Mr. White would do you? He is my friend, and I expect you to treat him as such."

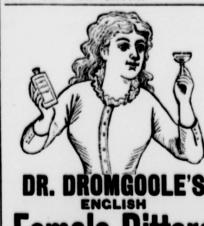
The girl, willing to make the most of her opportunity, replied with a courtesy

"If Mr. White intends me that honor. shall not be against him."

"Sayest thou so, lass?" cried Cromwell. Call Goodwin. The business shall be done before I leave the room." Goodwin, a clergyman, promptly re-

sponded, the two were married then and there, and Cromwell gave the bride a dowry of £500. The result of the chaplain's lie was more than fifty years of wedded unhappiness.

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A Maryland Chemist Reckoned Without His Host.

I live in the midst of the malarial districts of Maryland, near the city of Washington, and am exposed to all the weekly meetings are to all who attend dangerous influences of the impure air them! and water of that region.

Being naturally of a strong constitution, I had frequently boasted that no chills and fever or other malarious complaint would ever trouble me.

This was my experience and the condition in which I found myself six months ago. I first noticed that I did not feel so sprightly and vigorous as what it should be. In fact I doubt it bewas my wont to do. I felt tired and ing of any benefit for me to go at all. I enervated. Soon I noticed a distinct come away feeling saddened and disapand distressing backache would make pointed, and am disposed to absent myits appearance in the afternoon, in- self from the general prayer-meeting creasing in severity if the exercise was more than usually violent. Then a stretchy feeling with profuse gaping made its appearance. Then my head, time in the course of an hour or so, listalways clear as a bell, would feel heavy, lessly discuss the weather, health, etc., and I began to have headaches.

chattering of the teeth, severe rigors time for opening they conclude no one passed over me, and no amount of else will come, sing a verse or two, enclothing could keep me warm. The deavor to make "some one else" lead, chill was succeeded in turn by the fever, ters—who never refuse—to pray, discuss in which I seemed to be burning up, what song to sing next, drag through it, the congestion in my head produced a have another prayer, stop, wonder "why violent pain in the frontal portion and the sisters will not come," ther. disa heated sensation of the eyelids, with perse. an indescribable aching of the lower Now what good is there in that prolimbs. Nausea and vomiting occurred gramme please tell me? with severe retch gs, and when the paroxysms passed off I was thoroughly prostrated by a weakness that was felt in the hymns with the spirit and the in every part of me.

obtained some relief. But my respite | those aged sisters' petitions? Did you utwas of brief duration. I was now so ter a few loving Christ-like words of enmuch reduced that I could hardly walk couragement? Did you comment on the or stand upright. My disease soon Scripture read? Did you offer any sugculminated in a continued malarial fe- gestions to amend matters? Did you ver which kept me closely confined for lead the meeting next time? Believe about a week. I became exceedingly me, my dear sister, your own heart must depressed and melancholy, so much so be in full accord, if you obtain benefit that I lost interest in my work, and, from these meetings. You should go indeed, scarcely cared what happened with "hungering and thirsting after

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derstood that I did not neglect medical ment. You should individually feel treatment. All the most powerful remedies were tried, such as liquid arsenate to infuse enthusiasm into your heart muth, chinoidine, chinchonidia, qui- ically.

condition that the claims made for ings that help you so much. Kaskine, the new quinine, as a specific for malaria, were first brought to my erfulness, helpfulness, and receptivity, it is short. So that the board are withattention. I knew nothing of its value you have studied the topic previously out proper information by which to be to justify my having any confidence in given (which we will suppose to be one guided in their disbursement. Another it, but as everything else had failed I of the "fruits of the spirit" mentioned in difficulty grows out of the conclusion deemed it my duty to try it, so I began Gal. v:22 and 23-Gentleness.) All which has obtained some way, that every its use, and its prompt and radical ef- week past this has been your daily dollar collec'ed must be disbursed at fects were of the nature of a revelation watchword-your actions have been of ce. This, I think, ought not to be to me. Many people may think the guided by thoughts of Christ's g-ntle na- done, unless in the most extreme case. statement scarcely credible, but it is a have perhaps almost hourly been tempted claimants are always smaller than they fact that after only a few days' use of to transgress in your home life, the should be. But we can and should pro-Kaskine all the leading symptoms in weather has been unpleasant, the word vide for an emergency which may occur my case were decidedly abated or wet, flues smoky, cooking hard to do, and during the year by the death of some ceased altogether; and in a few weeks often a failure, the children were noisy brother who leaves his family at the time was cured.

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THE LADIES' PRAYER-MEETING-TWO KINDS.

Sister Brown-Do you have a ladies' prayer-meeting in Pineville? Oh, yes, the ladies meet every week at our church.

You attend of course? And what a source of help and comfort those little

Well, yes, I go sometimes, not often. I am surprised; I thought you would be one of the most zealous supporters of such a meeting.

Sister Brown looked a little embarrassed and forced a smile as she replied: Well, there are prayer-meetings and prayer-meetings, you know. Ours, I fear, will not measure up to your standard of after-

Indeed! And how is your meeting

usually conducted? Well, a few ladies assemble one at a or anima ediy discuss dress and "other The cold stage was marked with people." Then long after the appointed read a chapter, call on the oldest sis-

"Softly, my good friend," gently responded Sister Smith, "What part did you take in that meeting? Did you join the understanding?' Did your heart as-I drugged myself with quinine, and cend toward the throne of grace with righteousness," that grasps at all sources During all this time, it must be un- of know-ldge and spiritual advancethe responsibility of letting your light

Perhaps the sister appointed to lead has had a similar experience differing only in minor details. With earnestness and zeal each one enters into the from prominent individuals, which exercises, and as one after another is stamp Kaskine as a remedy of uncoubt. called upon to lead in prayer and give a ed merit, will be sent on application. few words of the week's experience, such Price \$1.00, or six bottles, \$5.00. Sold | thrilling petitions ascend, such words of by Druggists, or sent by mail on receipt love and victory are uttered that when that claim our attention as pastors and are strengthened and encouraged to press forward in the Christian warfare, of the church to our Savior's commission, and you carry forth into your home-life "Go ye into all the world." Loyalty to

of that hour of sisterly communion. indeed be worth attending. Tell me talk much before the opening?"

"Why, yes," said Mrs. Smith, smiling; 'they talk some, but always in subdued tones and of such things only as tend to promote serious thoughts and devotional feelings, remembering always that we are in the house of God and assembled to promote spiritual advancement. We sometimes have each sister to repeat a verse-a promise or warning-that has had special influence in her life. Sometimes an aged sister gives us a leaf from like an electric shock from the Spirit's desire to receive each quarter a sufficient her life's history on some Christian grace touch is "go." Back of the great com- amount to pay our missionaries. or duty, and we young mothers find the mission, back of any mere words, lies the

for mere social calls and would somethis weekly re-union, before which petty excuses give way and home cares are forced to a minor consideration. We always make a specialty of inquiries about the sick, the poor, etc., and appoint committees to attend to such duties.

I thank you, Sister Smith, and in future will endeavor to make our meeting more like the one you describe. MRS. HATTIE JACKSON.

BRO. BLACK'S CALCULATIONS. Bro. Black is after the conference ought not to do business carelessly, and when they do, they ought to be punched; nor would it have been surprising had the boards been blamed by some one not in possession of the facts, but for Bro. Black, who acknowledges the districts rearranged, and without making his news from heaven. calculations according to that rearrangement, to blame the boards, is a little sur-Saba district got Mason mission with bosom of the Eastern devotee. eight local preachers and 209 members, which put that district a little ahead of the Victoria district numerically. Corpus Christi district lost some members by the rearrangement. If exact statisboards San Saba district would have Black will see that he made his calculation upon the strength of his district last year, in place of making it according to the rearrangement of the districts.

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CLAIMANTS After reading what has been published on this important subject, I wish to submit a thought: The chief difficulty of potash, valeriante of iron, mercury, and fill it with zeal and holy love. relative to our present law is the lack of bromide of potassium, chloride of bis-bromide of potassium, chloride of bis-chloride of bis-leading of bisthe pastors representing the true finannine and several others. All this I did under the advice of eminent physicians. Perhaps you are right, Sister Smith; I'm cial circumstances of the claimants. This duty is most generally deferred until all that keeps us, by the groanings of the love of the saved, let us It was while I was in this deplorable fore. Tell me something of the meet- are engrossed with the business of the conference session. Then a short, Well, then, we will suppose that your has ily written statement is handed to heart is in the proper condition of pray- the board, which is often as indefinite as ture and tenderness toward all. You True, the amounts given to the various and hard to control, your nerves un- of his death without the means for one strung, husband busy and not thought- month's subsistence. Now I submit: This was about the first of January, and since then I have experienced no ful of home affairs. Everything seemed Let the next General Conference amend recurrence of the malarial symptoms to be putting a stumbling block in your the present law by inserting a paragraph in any form. A remedy of such ex- pathway, but gentleness is your disci- authorizing the Joint Board of Finance ceptional virtue for the cure of malaria pline for this week, you breathe a strong to set aside annually, as a sinking fund. ought to be commended and univer- cry for divine aid, resolutely crush back 10 per cent of all that is collected for this sally made known. I have therefore the hasty words and rebellious thoughts, fund. This amount to be put at interest urged it upon the attention of my and soon under this all-pervading spirit with proper security, and only use the friends, several of whom have used it of gentleness, the household machinery interest accruing from this sinking moving in a smooth groove again, the fund. This fund will increase annually, church, commissioned to stand between children are subdued, husband's brow so that in the course of time it will supclears, and best of all, you have conquered ply means to assist not only the necesyour own spirit! With a feeling of sitous cases that may arise during the thankiulness and joy you hail the even- the year, but also supply additional means to enlarge the amount disbursed.

J. P. MUSSETT. MCGREGOR, TEXAS.

Missions.

WHAT, WHY AND HOW.

We have entered on a new conference year. Nothing, amid the many interests you disperse you feel that "This is none people, can be of more importance than people. In proportion as they are perother than the gate of Heaven," and all the subject of missions. This is the work of the church. It is the response and social circle, the hallowing influence him is realized in nothing short of a zeal for the spread of his kingdom. It is his "Oh!" said Mrs. Brown, with quivering command, and we must "go" or prove lip and long-drawn breath, "that would disloyal. Our obedience to the heavenly vision is not a question of expediency, more of your plans-and do the sisters of greater or less good, of success or failure, but of loyalty to the Master.

Why go? Christ said "go." Can we not do more good here ? Christ said "go."

Cannot the heathen wait? Christ said 'go."

lay? Christ said "go." That is an end of controversy.

weekly meeting invaluable in hints as to charter of the missionary movement, in the heart of the redeemed; for those crease of \$755.38 (fully 28 per cent) over to 20 days. No pay till cured to 20 days. No pay till cured to the heart of the redeemed; for those crease of \$755.38 (fully 28 per cent) over to 20 days. No pay till cured to 20 days.

a common band of sympathy. We busy who love God and man will seek to the year before. Our aggregate for housewives in medium circumstances reconcile man to God. When first the domestic missions was \$1 564 10-an inand constantly increasing housework, heart cries "Abba, Father!" in the joy crease of \$407.70 (or 35 per cent) over cannot conscientiously spare much time of new found pardon, and, bowing, lifts the year before. the Christ-taught petition to "Our This should inspire us to seek for bettimes remain in ignorance of each others | Father," it is linked thenceforth to every | ter things this year. Let us resolve to needs and cares and it it were not for other human heart. Is he our Father? raise the complete assessment in every Then, deep in the impenetrable wilds of charge. For once let us clear the decks. heathenism, some of his children wan- Let every pastor nail this motto to his der. Our Father? Then our brothers masthead: "The full assessment for bleed in a cruel bondage-our sisters missions the minimum this year." If suffer in a pitiable degradation. Our this could be realized, what a thrill it Father? Who shall bear the tidings of would send through the church. And this glad fact to those of our brothers why not? Why not? who know it not? Our Father! What a radiance it throws over the sorrows of life, what strength it gives to the heart, missions be preached once a quarter, in what a mist-dissolving light it pours on every congregation, setting forth the the deep problem of life! But, while we kneel with the sweet talisman on our boards "with a sharp stick." Boards lips, millions, crushed by the cares and the people. burdens of life, grope and stumble, knowing not there is a Father's hand to month, where it is practicable, and that

> Are men our brothers all, and are we to love our neighbor as ourselves? Then we must bear to them the latest, best

The remedy for our indifference to prising. The boards were very careful the feeblest throb of his own life in our be informed. to get all the information possible before | souls sets all the joy bells of the heart | making the assessments, and, after dis- ringing with the glad tidings, and, when cussing the various ways and means by once he possesses the heart, it becomes a which these assessments could be appor- fountain of love, flowing out to the ends tioned to the districts equally, they of the earth. The eye through which adopted the plan of assessing according Christ looks out sees in every man a to numerical strength-according to the brother, and no longer measures obligarearrangement of the districts. I do not | tion by distance or chance relations, but remember just what each district lost or turns its gaze of pity upon the stup d gained in that rearrangement, but proba- | child of superstition and weeps over the bly this will do for an example: San heart struggling for light in the swarthy

The hand whose movement Christ controls will not shun the palm of the ignorant and lowly as a leprous hand, but, like the hand that was pierced, will seek out the fallen and depraved, and, tics had been before these conference with a firm grasp that says, "Arise there are better things for you," will lift them been assessed a little higher. Bro. to their feet and point them to the shining gates of promise. The feet shod with a preparation of the gospel will not seek to walk the flowery paths of ease, but hasten where the shining steps I write the above not only to show of Jesus lead through the haunts of sin Bro. Black that the boards are inclined and ignorance, where the cry goes up, "How beautiful are the feet of them

> God our Father, Christ cur elder brother, mankind one family, the earth a common home, love the law of the household-what else can we do but go? For the blue vault above, with its blaz ing messages of hope, and heaven looks down on no soul that shares not in this common fatherhood; and who may not share in all its blessings and privileges? Let us hasten. By every token of ex-

The only way to succeed in this stupendous enterprise of converting over two-thirds of the human race is through organized effort. Since every one cannot go in person, the church is seeking to go through her representatives. Her representatives are our representatives. They are doing our work. They are our substitutes at the dreary outposts. It is through our liberality and faithfulness the church can send. If we fail to give the means the church fails to send. The people called Southern Methodists are the bank on which our missionaries, at home and atroad, must draw. Think of a helpless army of missionaries going forth, with neither silver nor gold, to do the work of the church, relying solely for the bread they eat on a million Methodists scattered up and down the land. The moment our purse-strings are drawn they must go hungry or quit the field, S and every failure of one of this million to | & 8 shoulder his share of this burden limits the possibilities of the work.

This responsibility concentrates in the pastors. They are the agents of the om the missionaries and the people. They are voice and hands to the massionaries; voice to make known their wants, to bring the thrilling tidings from the front. and fire the heart of the church with the mighty possibilities and pressing demands of the work; hands to gather the offerings of the people, the mites of the poor and the talents of the rich, with which to hedge these toilers from want and care.

Success or failure is therefore largely in the hands of the pastors. If in earnest, they have vast influence with the vocacy of a cause, it prospers, and vice versa. If we first of all determine to succeed, then begin early, work earnestly and keep at it to the end, we shall succeed. If we make up our minds to fail, make this result probable by beginning late in the year, let our lack of hope and zeal appear in our half-hearted efforts, and quit before we are done—who shall sistent, intelligent, earnest in their ad-

giving and encouragement. We were enabled to pay our domestic mission-But does our success warrant the out- aries promptly and in full of their appropriations. This we hope to do even more promptly this year, but we can do The very core of religion is the spirit it only by prompt collections and remitof missions, and the impulse that springs | tances from the charges. We earnestly

Our collections for foreign missions

To further this result we recommend: 1. That a sermon on the subject of facts, needs and nature of missions, and urging their claims upon the liberality of

2. That collections be taken once a a remittance from every charge be sent the conference treasurer at least once each quarter, beginning at once.

3. That the Missionary Reporter be circulated freely among our people, and the leaflets published by Dr. John be missions is more of Christ himself; for scattered broadcast, that the church may

4. That all our Sunday-schools be organized into missionary societies, according to the law of the church.

5. That district mass meetings be held brough the year, at such times and places, and in such manner as presiding elders may determine, and that prominence be given the subject of missions at the district conferences.

6 That the first week in May be set apart as a week of prayer and self-denial in all our charges, and that an earnest effort be made to secure a universal observance and a hearty response.

7. To avoid confusion and mistakes, let all moneys for both foreign and domestic missions be sent direct to the conference treasurer.

The eye of the King is upon us, his commands are in our ears, his cause demands our fidelity. With gratitude for past success, and many prayers for God's blessing on our work this year, we are

Your servants.

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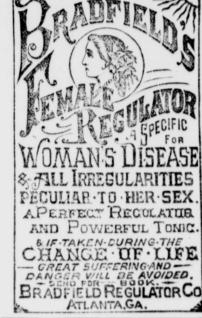
and quit before we are done—who shall say "Well done, good and faithful servant?"

The success of our work last year, as a conference, is cause for devout thanksgiving and encouragement. We were enabled to pay our domestic mission.

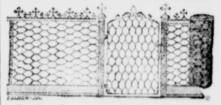
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TAKE DOWN YOUR FLAG.

"I am not a member of any church, nor have I made a profession of religion, but I am the friend of the church and rejoice at its success. Indeed, I am a constant contributor to its treasury. And yet the ordinary pulpit utterances set me down as antagonistic to the gospel. This is not fair. I am not the enemy of the church nor the enemy of Christ."

Then take down your flag. This battle between good and evil is a battle to the death. Furthermore, so sharply defined are the issues that there can be no neutral ground. He that is not for us is against us. As long as you refuse to submit to Christ you float the flag of the great destroyer of souls. How can you be looked upon as a friend, while you not only refuse to come beneath our banner. but march beneath the banner of the enemy? Imagine a citizen in time of war floating the enemy's flag from his housetop and saying, "I have not enlisted, nor have I raised the flag of the country, but I am its friend and would rejoice in its success. It is true I float an alien flag above my house, but it is wrong to consider me an enemy. I protest that I am not." There could be but one reply: "Then take down your flag."

Friend, in refusing a Christian profession, your profession is against Christ; in refusing to enlist on the Lord's side you enlist against him; you float the wrong flag, and your professions are hol-

"FORWARD, THE LIGHT BRIGADE!"

In a letter to the Missionary Secretary, Dr. Young J. Allen, now journeying through the church in the interest of our foreign missions, makes the following statement and appeal:

Please announce, 1. That I am now calling for one hundred subscribers of \$500 each-the object being to relieve the board of its embarrassments, and thereby secure beyond a peradventure the re-enforcement and relief of all our mission fields. 2. That I propose to lead that subscription-not that I am able to give that amount, but because I, more than any other perhaps, appreciate the urgency and the relief that such a measure will bring to our work-the whole work. Other subscriptions of lesser amounts of course will be gladly received, but it is hoped that in no case will this special call be allowed to interfere with personal contributions on account of regular assessments at the respective churches of charges. Let us take courage, my dear Dr. John, and press this matter. Let subscribers send the names direct to me, and the money with names to you. I want the names for the list. We can relieve the board and the work by God's grace; so let us work a campaign in earnest. I wish to make this call through the papers, because I can reach so few personally, and I know there are one hundred men in ou church who can respond to such a call. This special call met, the board will then have no difficulty in meeting the calls for re-enforce ments, now so urgently made from all our fields. Help! help! my soul cries. How can I go back to China-to prison and chains?

Southern Methodist missions are more prosperous to-day than ever before. They are touching with their gracious influence the ends of the earth. Brazil is holding class-meetings and quarterly conferences. Mexico is dotted from gulf to ocean with a chain of gospel stations. The China mission has the swing of conquest. Shouts of victory-Methodist shouts—come from the heart giving; without systematic and hearty of Japan. And still the doorsopen, and response to the claims of benevolence, the barriers subside, and the pillar of cloud and fire leads on.

Do we mean to follow? Then we must loosen our purse strings. Success has entailed a crisis; but a glorious crisis the army in the field has conquered more territory than it can hold without reinforcement and relief. Without more men and more money the work shall Lord?" And as one has well said, if it presently be absolutely under arrest.

Let the board help? The board connot help-it is in debt. Deceived by our loud professions during centenary year the board made appropriations that we did not have religion enough to meet, and so drifted ben'nd, and has remained behind, owing now something like fifty London by the Wesleyan Conference. thousand dollars. Remove the debt Late one night some thirty-four workers without lessenting the volume of the an-nual collection and the board can prayer-meeting," as one of them put it, promptly furnish reinforcement and re- went forth supplied with tickets of invi-

is thrilling. He calls for one hundred no drinking house was left unvisited. dent performed in the commemoration of the men who have faith and courage enough The next night there gathered about the pope's golden jubilee.

march of a million; and like a true leader can fail?

"Forward, the Light Brigade!" Was there a man dismayed? Not the' the soldier knew Some one had blundered. Theirs not to make reply. Theirs not to reason why, Theirs but to do and die! Into the valley of death Rode the six hundred.

Flashed all their sabres bare, Flashed as they turned in air, Sabering the gunners there, Charging an army, while All the world wondered!

Plunged in the battery smoke, Right through the line they broke, Cossack and Russian Reeled from the sabre stroke, Shattered and sundered. Then they rode back, but not,

Not the six hundred. Oh, for one hundred Southern Methodists who love the Lord Jesus Christ as well as those brave Englishmen loved their country's honor! Oh, for one hundred converted men and women who are willing to risk, if not their lives, at least a little of their hoarded gains for the honor of a great church! Oh, for a Southern Methodist Light Brigade to follow a leader who has not "blundered," to a

victory that shall be felt around the globe!

One-tenth of the army to which this each? Georgetown, our great educalabour and patience" known-though unwith San Antonio, Marshall, Palestine, Sherman, Weatherford, Belton, Corsiing churches yet to hear from. Let the

names to Dr. Allen and to this paper.

FREQUENT GIVING.

success.

We had something to say last week in commendation of a plan which relieved the pastor of the work of raising the annual collections, assigning that duty and responsibility to the stewards. Such a from the rim of the sea, and house it in policy, however, must be so used as not stately churches, where the poor are not After reserving the parquette, containing 570 to be abused. In unwise hands it may low and of no avail until you take it issue in loss, not gain. A case in point faced those brave workers that night ties, there will still remain nearly 2000 eligiing church by the use of this method has school which started as the helper and public at all times during the session church service. Removing the anxiety and labor which this responsibility entails upon an overworked pastor is a the respectable? Are our churches do odist, 4,601,416; total Baptist, 3,729,745; total gain; but banishing the collection from the hour of worship is a dead loss. Giving is a part of worship; as much so as prayer or praise. The contribution box is no new institution in the house of God; it has been there from the beginning. What God has united, let no man put asunder; otherwise, the effort to avoid secularizing the pastor's work will end in secularizing what ought to be an act of worship. Perhaps there ought to be no church service, no hour of worship, without a collection.

A collection every Sunday, if not every service, is according to the apostle's injunction, and most useful in every way. What a blessing it is to the poor. "Many a little makes a muckle," and those who are not blessed, if blessing it be, with a In the course of his lecture he said: large portion of this world's goods, find an opportunity through frequent giving to make large investments where moth and rust do not corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal. Chrysostom in enforcing this rule says, "Paul by not enjoining them to deposit all at once, made his counsel easy, since the gathering by little hinders all percep-

tion of the burden and the cost." Furthermore, as it is a blessing to the poor, so it is a necessity to the rich. Frequent giving only can make moneygetting safe; accumulation is a constant danger without it. Covetousness, that most insidious of sins, grows by what it feeds on, and grows imperceptibly. Without continued and frequent the accumulation of riches is a certain progress toward hard, close-fisted greed. When the man who has spent six days and nights in the struggle of money-getting comes into the house of the Lord he needs to hear of the Lord's dividend and to respond thereto. It is well for him to be asked, "How much owest thou my be an hundred measures of oil let no craven minister say, "Take thy bill and write fifty."

A DRUNKARD'S DINNER. It was given by the leaders of the West End Mission recently established in lief to every foreign field that needs it. tation to dinner on the following night. Dr. Allen's plan for meeting this crisis | The district had been mapped out and

to rush to the front and remove at one tables at Wardour Hall a pitiful array of brave stroke the barrier that stays the two hundred faces. Some were yet American citizens, enter solemn protest young, but bore evident traces of overhe does not say "Go on," but "Follow indulgence in drink. Many of the women me!" Is it possible that such an appeal | had the flushed, glazed skin of the habitual drinker, and many of the older people presented countenances scarred, bloated, and disfigured even to loathsomeness. Black eyes, broken noses, and bandaged heads were numerous, though, as some one suggested, perhaps Christ- the political or religious rights of our Roman mas week is "a badtime for black eyes." The tables were neatly laid, a huge piece of bread and a mug standing by each knife and fork. Presently joints of beef boiled and roasted were brought on the McCoy, of the Alabama Advocate. He sugscene, and four men armed with gigantic carvers borrowed from a friendly eatinghouse, began work upon them. While ing for the delectation of all the committeeone good lady administered the gravy from a big jug, others supplied vegetables, while still others acted as waiters upon the well-filled tables. The guests brought good appetites, the majority of the plates coming back once and some even twice for fresh supplies of beef. However, the edge was off their hunger at last, if not off the knives, and the second grace was sung, though it was plain to see that the words were quite prison." unknown to very many, probably a majority of those present. The guests then adjourned to the hall above, the floor of which was well filled.

Mr. Hughes, of the Methodist Times, was called to the chair. Mr. Harvey, appeal is made is in Texas. How many one of the workers in the mission, was men do we propose to furnish? We are introduced and said that he was glad that entitled to ten and should abate no part he came among them, chiefly because he of our privilege. Will not Austin lead was a teetotaller. He could not ask them the way with two; Galveston, Houston to abstain if he had not taken that step and Brenham following with at least one himself. Taking the pledge would make them happier men and women in this tional centre, and that grand church at life and in eternity. Another speaker Waco, which like the church at Ephesus proceeded to tell them that he was the has so often made its "works and happiest man in London; the reason being that he knew God to be his father. like the church at Ephesus it has never and himself God's child, because his left its first love-these can scarcely af- sins had been forgiven. He longed to ford to be unrepresented. Dallas can greet them all as brothers and sisters in easily furnish three, and Fort Worth Christ. Mr. Hughes followed, pleading he can dispense even better with the folly of would not be content to do less than its with his hearers to renounce the curse of neighbor. This would be more than ten, drink. The workers then scattered throughout the hall, talking to all present and dealing in the utmost kindness cana, Paris, and other strong and flourish- and patience with cases of special difficulty. As the result eighty men and money be sent to Dr. John, and the women signed the pledge. The most Let our pulpits ring with this appeal; phan girl, who had been driven to the let prayer be everywhere made that it streets by sheer starvation. She conmay reach the heart of the church; and sented to go to the Rescue Home at Brixit cannot and will not fail of complete ton, and the lady superintendent being bresent she took the poor girl with her that night.

work, and very much in Christ's way? Is it right to take the gospel from the streets, from the crowded market place, often seen and where such people as would not be welcome? The sundayis it quite right to capture that also and make it the servant of the children of tain the following statistics: Total Methsinful and the outcast of our cities? When the scales have fallen from our eyes, when we become as little children, when we escape from traditional lies and conventional sophisms we shall see that that "Drunkard's Dinner" embodied more of the spirit of Christ as he is painted by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, than many of the solemn " services" that take place in our stately houses of worship.

MAKE YOUR WIFE YOUR BAR-KEEPER.

In a recent address at Maysville, Ky. C. T. Campbell, a temperance or stor, put the question in a new and forceful way.

"Bar-keepers in this city pay, on an average \$2 per gallon for whisky. One gallon contains an average of sixty-five drinks, and at ten cents a drink, the poor man pays \$6.50 per gallon for his whisky. In other words, he pays 82 for the whisky and 84 50 to a man for handing it over the bar to him.

Make your wife your bar-keeper. Lend her two dollars to buy a gallon of whisky for a beginning, and every time you want a drink, go to her, and pay ten cents for it. By the time you have drank a gallon she will have \$6.50, or enough money to refund the \$2 borrowed of you, to pay for another gallon of liquor, and have a balance of \$2.50. She will be able to conduct future operations on her own capital, and when you become an inebriate, unable to support yourself, shunned and despised by all respectable persons, your wife will have enough to keep you until you get ready to fill a drunkard's grave."

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE death is appounced of Rev. Julius N Glover, a superannuated preacher of the North Alabama Conference. He died at his home near Fayette court-house, Ala., Jan. 11,

THE Rev. Howard Needham, son of Rev. George Needham, of the Denver Conference, died of pneumonia, at the family residence in Hardin county, Ky., Jan. 12, in his twenty-

AT Calera on the night of Jan. 3, the home of Dr. C. D. Oliver, of the North Alabama Conference, was consumed by fire.

THE Rev. J. C. C. Newton, now stationed at Warrenton, Va., has been accepted as a missionary to Japan.

THE Methodist preachers' meeting of Baltimore adopted resolutions censuring President Cleveland for sending a copy of the Constitution of the United States to Pope Leo, by a vote of 19 to 10. The following is the text of the resolutions: (1.) That the preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Baltimore hereby disclaim all sympathy with or concurrence in the act of the presi-

against this new departure of the president in making such marked official recognition of over United Italy the pope both antagonizes and deules. (4.) That in making the foregoing protest we disavow all feeling of animosity toward or desire to abridge either Catholic fellow citizens.

WHEN will the new hymn book be ready?-

We do not know. The only recent explanation of the delay that we have seen is from gests that possibly Bishop McTyeire is lining the hymns and Prof. McIntosh is sing-

A strong argument has been recently capital punishment. He would abolish the pardoning power of the executive, which he describes as an anachronism, "This prerogative," he says, "should be transferred to the judiciary, to be exercised only according to fixed rules. If this were done we might dispense with capital punishment except in two cases-in putting down an armed insurrection and in quelling an insurrection in

In an admirable article on the theatre in Zion's Herald, Dr. D. H. Wheeler says: "There is not a clean popular play in the world. Sometimes the grossness is open, sometimes it is veiled, but it must be present, or the crowd will go elsewhere."

In a note to the editor from Nogales, Arizona, Rev. J. F. Corbin says: "Our work goes on well. Several others will be received in a short time. But we need more workers and more money. We now have a man here waiting to go on, but we have no money to open a new work, 1. e. to buy two or three lamps, make a few benches and a table."

LET us hope that His Holiness has read and inwardly digested the Constitution of the United States which President Cleveland sent

"THE world through its wisdom knew not God." True. Yet let us not disparage learning, for as Dr. South has said: If God can dispense with the learning of the wise men the fools.

AT the quarterly conference of First Church, Little Rock, on the 16th instant, Edward W. Winfield, the only son of the late Dr. A. R. Winfield, was licensed to preach.

In the list of scholar-hips recently conferred by John Hopkins University upon its students we are giad to read "Morgan Calloway, touching case of all was that of an or- Jr., English and German." The scholarships which are given after competitive examination yield \$200 each.

THE General Conference of the M. E. Church will meet next May in the city of New have secured the refusal of the Metropolitan Opera House as an assembly hall. The rent A drunkard's dinner? And why not? of the building will be met by the revenues Were not these people doing Christ's arising from the sale of boxes and by local subscriptions in New York. The committee have placed the boxes at prices ranging from 850 to 8100. There are eighry-four boxes in all, each one arranged to seat from six to ten persons. Twenty have already been taken. chairs, for the General Conference delegates, ble seats, which will be free to the general

DR. DORCHESTER'S new book, "History of Christianity in the United States," will con ing their duty toward the poor and the Presbyterian, 1,431,246; Lutheran, 530,830; Congregational, 436,379; Episcopal, 415,605,

A CORRESPONDENT of the Methodist Times moles a statement that P. T. Barnum once offered Wm. Morley Paushon \$2,000 a year to accompany him to America and lecture under his direction and supervision. Mr. Punshon's reply simply consisted in writing Acts xiii:10: "O full of all subtlety and all mischief, thou child of the devil, thou enemy of all righteous ness, wilt thou not cease to pervert the right ways of the Lord?"

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS are growing in favor and making their way in Italy, Spain, Bohemia, and other countries where they have been, until quite recently, almost unknown.

Ix a letter to the St. Louis Advocate Dr. H. A. Bourland says: "Bishop Duncan remarked ! there was more sunshine in Texas than in any land he had ever seen, and all the Bishops fall in love with our climate, but we have not been able to induce one of them yet to settle within our borders. The conferences stand pledged to build an episcopal residence, whenever one of our chief pastors will consent to make his home among us,"

THE Mexican papers advertise a series of bull fights, "given by amateurs, to secure money to be devoted to the interior decoration of a parish church."

ly the statistics of 1887, as reported to the conferences, are correct, Methodism in Texas has an American membership of 117,724.

THE recent blizzard carried diaster and teath in its train, especially in the North West. It is likely that more than two hundred persons perished with cold, while the damage to stock cannot be estimated. Speaking of the effects in Dakota, an exchange says: "Men were found dead in some cases only a few rods from their own doors. Children were lost on their way home from school. It is reported that in one case the first blast burst in the door of a school-house, and that in another moment a gust carried the roof away. thus leaving the teacher with her little group of scholars exposed to the turious elements she tied the larger children together with a stout string, then tied the string around her own waist, and taking the smallest child in her arms made her way, with encouraging words to the children at every step, to the house of a farmer not far distant, and all of them were thus saved."

THE stated meeting of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was held Thursday afternoon, January 12. at the office of the secretary, 520 W. Chest nut street, Louisville, Ky. All the resident members were present. President Lithgow being in the chair. Bishop R. K. Hargrove. of Nashville, and Hon. John W. Proctor, of Danville, were also present. Besides, the Rev. George Needham, of Colorado, was in attendance to look after the interest of churches in his State. The secretary made a report showing that during the year 1887, about thirty-three per cent. was added to the loan fund of the Board, and that about twenty per cent. was added to the regular sollections for donations. He also state that That we, mem- more churches and parsonages were indped other denominations. Supplies begun to

bers of the Baltimore preachers' meeting, as than at any previous time. He added that loans were being returned more promptly than at any other time heretofore. Grants aggregating several thousand dollars were ful. in making such marked official recognition of religious hierarchy, claiming also temporal sovereignty. (3.) That we regard the act of the president as a political discourtesy, if not offense, to King Humbert, whose sovereignty of the president as a political discourtesy, if not offense, to King Humbert, whose sovereignty of the president as a political discourtesy, if not offense, to King Humbert, whose sovereignty of the president as a political discourtesy, if not offense, to King Humbert, whose sovereignty of the president as a political discourtesy, if not offense, to King Humbert, whose sovereignty of the president as a political discourtesy, if not offense, to King Humbert, whose sovereignty of the president as a political discourtesy. If not offense, to King Humbert, whose sovereignty of the president as a political discourtesy. If not offense, to King Humbert, whose sovereignty of the president as a political discourtesy. If not offense, to King Humbert, whose sovereignty of the president as a political discourtesy. If not offense, to King Humbert, whose sovereignty of the president as a political discourtesy. If not offense, to King Humbert, whose sovereignty of the president as a political discourtesy. If not offense, to King Humbert, whose sovereignty of the president as a political discourtesy. If not offense, to King Humbert, whose sovereignty of the president as a political discourtesy. If not offense, to King Humbert, whose sovereignty of the president as a political discourtesy. If not offense, to King Humbert, whose sovereignty of the president as a political discourtesy. If not offense discourtesy is a president as a political discourtesy in the president as a political discourte as a political disc eral assembly of missionaries is to be held, beginning January 31, and when the Central Mexican Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will be held early in February. Dona- Years both passed off quietly. We had no tions were made to one parsonage in Indian

and Mrs. Reid, are in Mexico, making an annual tour of inspection of the missions. They attended the annual conference at the City made by Dr. Jas. Freeman Clarke against of Mexico on Jan. 26, and the general assembly of all evangelical workers at the same place on Jan. 31.

> THE Rev. W. B. Shaw, a Baptist minister of Edgelield, South Carolina, in a state of mental aberration, recently, cut his throat with and in addition thereto was the "biggest pounding" I ever heard of. a pocket knife. He waa a student of Sanctification, and his enthusiasm on that subject

> The prompt confirmation of the nomination of Mr. Lamaras Justice of the Supreme Court so soon as the question could be brought to a vote, is a severe blow to the petty politicians who have been trying to revive the war feeling in connection with this appointment.
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> CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.
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> Bro. R. R. Riddey, while the tasteful comfortable, and luxuriant arrangements of my study solw the recent touch of woman's fingers. Having received a hearty welcome by these excellent people, I feel blessed above my deserts, and I enter upon the duties of my pastorate with renewed vigor.
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> I held a social prayer service and six kneeted for prayers, which to me is a providential indication of a successful year. So mote it be I

Iowa Methodist: Our State never had better governor than William Larrabee. Nashville Advocate: The public is weary, if not disgusted, with the Abbott Kelley liter-

Methodist Times, London: We say a man dies worth so much. As a matter of fact every man dies an absolute pauper.

Alabama Advocate: The entire base-ball system is a stupendous scheme of gambling, which ought to be stamped out.

Western Advocate: The pastors and the people come together and kindle a big fire at which the evangelist may warm himself.

Arkansas Methodist: The peace of the

Arkansas Methodist: The peace of the as the ADVOCATE, among the people church is of much more importance than any opinion men may form of Dr. Kelley's ourage

The Watchman, Boston: It is a great mis-

find a wide field for its exercise, the "glory ' has not yet "departed" from the regular gospel ministry.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

-Rev. W. F. Clarke, pastor of Trinity Church, Dallas, has been confined to his room for several days, but is out again.

-As the postmaster at Greenville refuses to pay money orders to "fictitious characters" necessary to state that "Gulliver" is the

will be so lonely without her, but through our tears, we see the rainbow of God's promises and take courage.

-Nashville Advocate: We tenderly sympathize with our dear friends, Rev. C. H. Buchanan and wife, in the death of their little boy, who was buried on Christmas day at Bryan, Texas. A note from the sorrowful mother says: "Our Christmas music was the sound of a funeral bell; his was the sound of angel voices singing the glad new song."
"All things work together for good to them
that love God."

Death of Sister Wm. Vaughan.

E. F. Boone, Hillsboro, Texas, Jan. 26 -E. F. Boone, Hillsboro, Texas, Jan. 25: Sister Clarissa I. Vaughan, wife of Rev. Wm. Vaughan, of the Northwest Texas Confer-tions will increase their number. I am satis-ence, died vesterday morning in the parson, if that Bros Hendrix, Pleas Smith and Ike ence, died yesterday morning in the parson-age at West. Her remains were laid away in the Hillsboro cemetery this morning. Truly, a great and good woman has fallen, or rather ascended. Many rise up and call her blessed.

S. B. Ellis, Jan. 18: I had no pounding, but my stewards have raised my wages, and I hope to have money by and by. I am working for the ADVOCATE. I have not been able to send any subs the last ten days, for I have been confined at home by the bad

Forney.

-Mrs. R. C. Gillespie, Jan. 24: I have received from Mrs. S. S. Park, superintendent and treasurer of school building at Laredo, a receipt for \$3.00 sent by Misses Grace Mc Whirter, May and Minnie Gillespie.

-J. W. Kizziar, Jan. 26: Bogged down in the mud, but the sun shines to-day; hope for better times. Parsonage about done; move in to-morrow. Qurterly meeting past; cold, but well represented. Bro. S. P. Wright on hand; he never fails; had to leave his buggy and take passage on horseback; the sight was a good one—so says one that saw him.

Mexis Circuit.

Samuel P. Wright, Lorena: This presiding elder thought it not unreasonable to ask the preachers in charge of Waco district ask the preachers in charge of Waco district to strive to report their foreign mission assessment paid in full at the first quarterly meeting. Not until he reached the Mexia circuit last Saturday did he hear such a report. Bro. Geo. S. Wyatt, preacher in charge, and Bro. G. J. Irvin, junior preacher, have collected and forwarded the whole of this fund. Anybody is prophet enough to predict that this circuit and these brethren will report no deficits at conference.

General Conference Delegates -W. H. H. Biggs, San Marcos, Jan. 24 At the last session of the West Texas Conlecting funds to defray the expenses of delegates to the next general conference, and to pay their board there. I see nothing in the minutes, and we have nothing of the sort from the district stewards. Who is to blame? or is any one to blame? Was there no action by the conference? Will some brother please rise and explain? forence there was something said about col-

Breckinridge.

-A. P. Payne, Jan. 18: We were safely housed in the parsonage on Dec. 23, after four days' hard struggle with the norther, which laid the writer up for a few days, causing him to miss his first appointment at this place; but Bro. T. M. Price was on hand and preached two fine sermons. He is always well received. We were warmly greeted by all the brethren, Methodist and other decompanions. Supplies begins to

come in from the first-all manner of good things-until the 29th, when they came in force, in shape of a pounding party, with a fine supply of everything nice, good and useprosperous year.

Dever's Dots.

-"T. C.," Jan. 22: Christmas and New Territory, two in Montana, and loans to two parsonages in Colorade. Miss Lucinda B. Helm, representing the Woman's Department of the church extension work, was also present at the meeting. She reported that branch in a hopeful condition.

BISHOP BOWMAN, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Reid, Missionary Secretary, preaching as the weather was so bad that the

-J. P. Leslie, Jap. 21: Bro. J. E. Vinson and wife returned home from a visit to Mississippi last Friday, the 20th (it being my sixty-third birthday), and were met at the de-pot by Van Alstyne Cornet Band, together with many friends, who accompanied them to their home, where there was a most mag-nificent supper prepared, sufficient and abund-

unbalanced his mind. While Mrs. Shaw was attending a funeral Dr. Shaw procured a tub of water and kneeling over it offered a loud prayer. He then plunged the knife into his throat.

The prompt confirmation of the nomina-

The Advocate -J. L. Andrews, Kyle: I have been a suberiber and faithful reader of the ADVOCATE for a number of years. I desire to have my name placed upon the roll of perpetual sub-scribers, in order that I may not, through any negligence, miss a single copy of the dear old ADVOCATE. I say dear, because it always a welcomed visitor, and it is comes faithfully every week, notwithstanding the inclemency

Uvalde.

-L. D. Shaw, Jan. 24: Our first quarterly meeting just closed. Fine impression at the The Watchman, Boston: It is a great mistake ever to be contented with remaining in the position of an army of occupation, rather than becoming as an aggressive and conquering army.

Golden Rule: If the Week of Prayer were not in many places a week of weak prayer, would there not be visible from the observatory everywhere the results in power unto the winning of souls?

New York Advocate: It is one of the good signs of the times that while all the various talent with which God blesses the church can find a wide field for its exercise, the "glory"

Beta From Green's Creek Circuit. services, and we received subscriptions cov-

Dots From Green's Creek Circuit. -- J. J. Davis: This is a new circuit, formed principally out of the old Stephenville circuit, with the same pastor it had last year. We have had no poundings or storm parties, but we have had many tokens of kindness and Christian friendship. This is a kind, apprepreciative people, and they talk and act like they fully intend to support their pastor this year. The winter so far has been unusually cold. Most of the time during this month (January) we have been locked up in ice and snow. The ground has been frozen for eight days, and it is snowing now. The norther interferred somewhat with our first quarterly meeting, yet it was very well at Rev. J. W. Hill, of Greenville, Texas.

—R. F. Dunn, Baird, Jan. 24: We have lost our little Inez. She died yesterday about three o'clock, with pneumonia. Our home will be so lonely without her, but through our lears, we see the raighow of feed's promiser. schools are all alive, save one or two new ones organized since conference. The spirit-nal outlook is somewhat encouraging, and if the good Lord will bless us with health and good crops the collections will come up all O.
K. The Advocate is in favor with the people, and the children rejoice to know that their column is to be reopened. They are working with a will. God bless them,

Rockwall.

-Jas. McDugald: I wish the brethren would write up their receptions oftener, and more in detail than has been done to date. It does me so much good to hear of the kind retions will increase their number. I am satisfied that Bros Hendrix, Fleas Smith and Ike Ashburn are still smiling over their warm welcome to their respective fields of labor. May the shadows of these good people at Kaufman, Mt. Fleasant and Clarkesville never growless. May their pastors be, in the fullest, broadest and deepest sense of the word, sons of consolation to them. The reception given me and my family at Rockwail was all that we could desire. Besides this reception was that pound party, which was one more unmistakable evidence that this preacher serves just as good, thoughtful, liberal and appreciative people as any other preacher in or outside of Texas. Rockwall has great reason for being proud of its present school, which has matriculated, up to date, 250 pupils. Considering the teachers. discipline, etc., of this school, one will reasonably conclude that the moral atmosphere of Rockwall's educational interest was never brighter and purer than now. All good people will be delighted to hear that in this county those in authority are regarding the moral qualifications of the teacher more than the intellectual. Our county judge is beyond all doubt "sound on the issue" Crime of every character increased, tefore local option; and is increasing fearfully since the abolition of local option.

The Treatment of Parsonages.

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Asbary: Preachers as a class are about othermen. They are known by the way as other men. They are known by the way in which they keep the premises entrusted to them. They are only tenants for the time being. (ne year is all they can claim at a time. It speaks well for a preacher when you find the premises which he has left with every plank and paling in its proper place; the gate swinging clear and latching when it closes; every pane of glass; in the windows and the floor wasned clean, with all the outhouses in good order. There is a fire in his sermons, a vital force about the man which sets everything in order. The passer-by notes the fact that he is not in the ministry for the loaves and the fishes. He would do well anywhere. He is listened to with interest and appreciated. Having a spirit to keep the parsonage premises in order, the same vitalizing forces permeate the entire charge. He is building up everything about him. He is an example both in and out of the pulpit, is obeying well the divine injunction, "Set thy house in order." The walk is graveled or kept so, shrubbery planted or well cared for. The rose blooms by the window and the morning glory creeps along the trestle work of strings. The hand of art and taste is seen everywhere. The layment are loth to give him up. He is sought for and welcomed when he comes. But on the other hand, how is it? First a sigh, then a wish for the time of change to come. The plank and paling fall off and lie scattered around and occasionally one is used for kindling. The gate is broken off the hinge and stands aslant against the post. The horse is lose in the yard and nips at pleasure the shubbery. Here and there a pillow occupies the place of a window pane. The lot gates are all down and the manger lies under Charley's feet. The cow and the calf are tied with roose. Everywhere and on every hand a general dilapidation is appealing, and if close cuting be lad it would use the there is a tendency of the entire work inlining to pieces. which they keep the premises entrusted to

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us, we are trying to bring them to it. Christmas brought us many tokens of love from our friends here; it was a happy time. Methodists are few, but true and oig-hearted. The Laredo Seminary still grows; the building for chapel and school-room is going up, and the parsonage yard with trees and shrubbery, the parsonage yard with trees and shrubbery the parsonage yard with trees and shrubbery the parsonage yard with trees and shrubbery, the parsonage yard with trees and shrubbery the parsonage yard with trees and some difficulty in getting so many letters, and contains actual grammar and spelier, and contains actual the tree yard the year works.

Worth School Supply Co. It is a practical ward and school Supply and contains actual grammar dists are few, but true and big-heatted. The Laredo Seminary still grows; the building for chapel and school-room is going up, and the room is much needed. We have planted the parsonage yard with trees and shrubbery, the gift of that Methodist stand-by, G. Onderdonk, proprietor of the Mission Valley Nursery. We thank him. We expect to seat our new church soon; it will then be commodious and comfortable. We hope to report a revival next time.

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Elgin.

—H. M. Haynie, Jan. 12: We have been on our new work since the 17th of December; and like the most of the preachers in our district, we had to make the move during the worst spell of weather that we have been the whole rall. We left our former work in the rain and much, and arrived at oar new home under the same circumstances. I was on the Manchaca circuit; three years, and I thought it would be impossible for me to ever serve such people again. They are a noble and generous people. But while this is true of the Manchaca circuit, it find the sum spirit pulsates all through our district, and e-pecially at Elcin and on the Elgin clicuit. Yes, our people have received their new preacher with nother, generous and warm hearts. I am satisfied. No preacher or preacher with noth, generous and warm hearts. I am satisfied. No preacher or preacher with noth, generous and warm hearts. I mu satisfied. No preacher or preacher with noth, generous and warm hearts. I mu satisfied. No preacher or preacher with noth, generous and warm hearts. I mu satisfied. No preacher or preacher with noth, generous and warm hearts. I mu satisfied. No preacher or preacher was bitter cold, many gifts found their way to the parsonace during the chirstensa holidays—and ong which were four nice, fat torkeys, and not withstanding the blirst road, two of the creamanablent air. May among which were four nice, fat torkeys, and not withstanding the blirst road, two of these creatures came to the parsonace without a single feather on them. For all these thirds.

GHURON EXTENSION, NORTHWEST notwinstanding the bitter cord, two of those creatures came to the parsonage without a single feather on them. For all these things I can but say, like that good brother from Arkansas, who lives at the head of the beautiful river, "Phankee, thankee!" Yes, I say, God bless the ladies. We have a Ladies' Aid Society, whose wakeful eyes are ever watchful over their pastor's wants or comforts. Our first ourrierly conference convened at this Society, whose wakeful eyes are ever watchful over their pastor's wants or comforts. Our first qurrierly conference convened at this place on the 7th of January, Our district stewards met at the same time to make their assessments for the present year. We had an unsually good represent year. We had an unsually good represent year. We had an unsually good represent had to not been for sickness in his family. Our president on our conference board, or the parent board, have their applications in by and howing after his Master's business with that spirit of zeal and humility that is found nowhere outside or true Christianity. Our presiding elder loves his preachers and his preachers love him. After making one round on my new work in the making one round on my new work in the future. Allow me to here state that the outlook is good for a year of progress in the divine life. I only got three new subscribers to the ADVOCATE. Only got three new subscribers to the ADVOCATE. University of the good of the president of Eign high school. May God bless the ADVOCATE. Van Alstyne.

J. E. Vinson, Jan. 25: I lay aside our cheerful weekly visitor, the dear old TEXAS ADVOCATE, to take up my pen to contribute to be columns. A contribute to be columns. A contribute to the columns of the printer, and printer, and will, when the columns of the contribute to be columns. A contribute to be columns of the printer, and will when the columns of the printer, and will have committee can act upon them at that time. If not in the functions in the Cotton Exchange.

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cheerful weekly visitor, the dear old Tenas Advocate, to take up my pen to contribute to its columns. On November 28, last, as Bishop Wilson was distributing the preachers of the North Texas Conference, he dropped this writer down at Van Aistyne. I did not have a long face, for I was returned to my charge of last year, and knew that I was going back to a good people. I was soon track among my people, sympathizing with my dear brethren who had to move through the black mud and rain. After going out on my work and linding it in good working order, my lovable Presiding Elder, Bro, W. M. Shelton, and my good people, kindly gave me a lay off; and my wife cheerfully agreed, if I would go with her back to North Mississippi to see her parents, that she would pay my way. To this I readily agreed, but on our return I found my eash short, to which she mischievously replied: "Mysterious things will appear." After she has faithfully labored side by side with her husband for four years as an itinerant's wife. It does not take a lady long to get ready to visit her parents, from whom she has been so long absent. So, on the next day, in company with my mother, we were rolling Eastward, and on the third morning the engine whistled at luka, and we were soon at the old home of our childhood in the morning the engine whistled at luka, and we were rolling Eastward, and on the third morning the engine whistled at luka, and we were soon at the old home of our childhood in the embrace of loved ones. Tis sweet to see parents in old age quicken their steps and brighten their smiles as they meet their children returning home, who have been so long absent. It inspires sweeter thoughts of the heappy meeting of parents and children, brothers and sisters, and many loved ones in the eclestial city to never part again. But on the evening of the lift inst. our time had extend to the visit that comes in the eclestial city to never part again. But on the evening of the lift inst. our time had extend to the control of the evening of the lift inst. ADVOCATE, to take up my pen to contribute happy meeting of parents and children, brothers and sisters, and many loved ones in the celestial city to never part again. But on the evening of the 17th inst. our time had expired, and we fully realized that each sweet has it bitter. The parting tear was shed, the fond embrace was given and the affectionate kiss was imprinted, and we soon found that rude miles was spanning wide between us and the loved ones of our dear old home. But new thoughts refreshed us—we were returning to our chosen field of labor where the Lord has so abundantly blessed us. We then recommitted the loved ones at the old home to our kind heavenly Father and turned our hearts anxiously to our dear people in the Lone Star State, and last Friday at 4 p. m. the faithful iron steed bore us home, where, at the depot, we were met by two of our stewards and a number of other friends, including the band, which greeted us with that soul-cheering tune, "In the sweet by and by, we shall meet on that beautiful shore." They accompanied us to our own hired house, where, at the door, we were met by a host of smilling faces. accompanied us to our own hired house, where, at the door, we were met by a host of smiling faces. Supper was soon announced, and, Mr. Editor, had we known such a supper awaited us you would have been invited. The table was loaded with rich viands, from the steaming turkey to the richest dessert. Supper being ended we repaired to our family toom, and after brief conversation we all sang.

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow," and Bro. S. W. Miller, of this conference, dismissed with the benediction, and the crowd dispersed, leaving myself and wife alone to meditate on the goodness of God and the kindness of our much-loved people. We then returned to the dining room, where we found a pile of groceries, consisting of flour, hams, lard, soda, sugar, coffee, canned goods, pickles, preserves, jellies and other things to replenish the table. We then fully realized that we had been pounded fully. This people never do anything by halves. They know well how to put their hands and hearts together to make their preamer and his wife happy, and they do it. The various denominations work together here, and we feel that "we be brethren." The various denominations, and the irreligious as well, were reprerented in the surprise party. We consecrate ourselves to God and pledge ourselves anew to the service of our people. May the Lord bless our labors together this year, and save this dear young people to himself.

Wilkie Collins lives in a pleasant, substantial house in Gloucester Place, Portman Square, London. He suffers much from nervous prostration and gout in the eyes. The novelist admits that what he needs is coolness, peace and quiet."

Don't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow, disgusting everybody, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Kemedy.

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CHURCH EXPENSION, NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

A note from Dr. Morton informs me that the general board has granted a loan of \$400 to aid our courch at Itases. This is much needed help and will no doubt prove a jast-

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public enterprises and to-day is the leading and most public spirited State in the South and now bids fair to be in a few years, the sovereign State of the Union. One among its numerous enterprises, and of only a few years growth, is the manufacture at Sherman, by A. B. Rich-ards, of Cheatham's Chill Tonic, and Hunt's Cure, both of which are now popularly known from the Pacific to the Atlantic Coast. Cheatham's Chill Tonic is of undoubted merit, as it combines all the elements of a strengthener and an appetizer, and is a never failing remedy

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Hams—\$10.35c12.00.

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Oats—3055.

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APPLE BUTTER—39-lb pails 64/c per lb, 5-lb pails \$6.00 per doz.
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COFFEE—Fair 19½c per lb, prime 20ca20½c, choice 21c, peaberry 22c, golden Rio 21½c

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Congressmen are warmly debating the question as to whether Chaplain Milburn intended to be sareastic when in his prayer at the opening of the House on Friday he asked Divine help for men who violate the laws of health by over work. Last year Chaplian Milburn's originality gave him a national reputation, who then poked a little dignihed fun at congress. As congress has now been in session a month and has accomplished nothing there is reason to believe that the chaplain's words of Friday were mildly ironical.

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There is a regular stampede of Georgia negroes in the direction of Athens, Atlanta and other cities where the free schools prevail.

Many farmers are being deserted by every hand, and one farmer in Oglethorpe county, who run forty plows, has not a negro to-day on his farm, the last one having left for Athens. Whole neighborhoods have been deserted by the blacks, and every shanty in the corporate limits of Athens swarms with half starved negroes. There is nothing in Athens for them to do, there being more men than there is work or room for. The farmers say that they would not listen to propositions looking to contracts for another year, but intend all to move to towns where their children can be sent to school the year round without any money.

Among the many expenses that Wall street brokers have to face every year is the item for flowers with which they brighten and adorn their offices. Winter and summer, spring and fall, huge bunches of expensive posies are kept on hand in many of the very attractive offices. It is reckoned that the average expense for an office is \$10 a day. At dusk the office boys and lesser clerks divide the flowers.

me one dezen by mail, immediately, with some advertising matter. Very truly, J. P. EPPERSON, Dealer in General Merchandise.

The recent accounts of the great floods in China were not exaggerated. London dispatches say that a populous district of 10,000 square miles was in a single night converted into a raging sea, drowning nearly 1,000,000 people, and rendering homeless 3,000,000 more.

A pupil in one of the public schools of this city complied recently in the following manner with a request to write a composition on the subject of a physiological lecture to which the school had just listened: "The human body is made up of the head, thorax and the lungs. The abdomen contains the bowels, of which there are five—a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y."

"Mamma," said a beautiful maiden in tender. A pupil in one of the public schools of this

people, and rendering homeless 3,060,000 more.

Preston's Pectoral Syrup is acknowledged to be the very best remedy for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and Bronchitis. It is equally good for Adults and Children. Pleasant to taste, and harmless in its effects. Price fifty cents per bottle. Try it.

"Mamma." said a beautiful maiden in tender tones at breakfast, "Henry is coming around to-morrow night." "Well, what of that?" said mamma, with ill-concealed disappointment. "He's been coming every Sunday night for two years." "Very true, mamma: but neither of them was leap year." And a cold, bard, determined look spread over her levely features an inch and a half thick.

Omaha Dame-Do you know what time it was mais and snakes in Hindostan in 1886 was 24.

841, an increase of nearly 2,000 more than the figure of 1885. The snakes did nine-tenths of the work. Tigers slew 928 and woives 222.

Victor, Mo., February 3, 1887.

Messrs. Morley Bros., St. Louis, Mo., GENTLEMEN-Please send us 2 dezen Mort

The Old Silver Spoon.

How fresh in my mind are the days of my sick mess. When I tossed me in pain, all fevered and fre burning, the nausea, the sinking and weakness.
And even the o'd spoon that my medicine bore.
The o'd silver spoon, the family spoon,
The sick-chamber spoon that my medicine bore.

How loth were my fever-parched lips to receive How nauseous the stuff that it bore to my And the pain at my inwards, oh, naught could relieve it.

Though tears of disgest from my eyeballs it wrung.

The old silver spoon, the medicine spoon, How awail the stuff that it left on my leave.

Such is the effect of nauseous, griping medicines which make the sick-room a memory of horror. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pargative Pel-lets, on the contrary, are small, sugar-coated,

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"Brigsby, you are becoming quite bald."

"Well. I'm not ashamed of it. You've heard the old saving that there never was a baldheadd idiot, haven't you?" "Can't say that I have" "It's true all the same." "That distinguished you nicely?" "Why?" "You're the first exception to the rule."

Distinguished Foreigner—Those men across the street seem to be attracting a great deal of attention. American—Yes; the one on across the street seem to be attracting a great deal of attention. American—Yes; the one on across the street seem to be attracting a great deal of attention. American—Yes; the one on across the street seem to be attracting a great deal of attention. American—Yes; the one on across the street seem to be attracting a great deal of attention. American—Yes; the one on across the street seem to be attracting a great deal of attention. American—Yes; the one on across the street seem to be attracting a great deal of attention. American—Yes; the one on across the street seem to be attracting a great deal of attention. American—Yes; the one on across the street seem to be attracting a great deal of attention. American—Yes; the one on across the street seem to be attracting a great deal of attention. American—Yes; the one on across the street seem to be attracting a great deal of attention. American—Yes; the one of attention. American—Y

Speaking with a young lady a gentleman mentioned that he had failed to keep abreast of the scientific advance of the age. "For instance," he said, "I don't know at all how the incandescent electric light, which is now used in some buildings and in railway cars, is procured." "O, it is very simple," said the lady. "You just turn a little button over the lamp, and the light appears at once."

"Don't Marry Him" !

"He is such a fickle, inconstant fellow, on will never be happy with him," said Es-"He is such a fickle, incenstant fellow, you will never be happy with him," said Esther's friends when they learned of her engagement to a young man who bore the reputation of being a sad flitt. Esther, however, knew that her lover had good qualifies, and she was willing to take the risk. In nine cases out of ten it would have proved a mistake; but Esther was an uncommon girl and to every one's surprise Fred made a model husband. How was it? Well, Esther had a cheerful, sunny temper and a great deal of tast. Then she enjoyed perfect health and was always so sweet, neat and wholesome that Fred found his own home most pleasant, and his own wife more agreeable, than any other being. As the year passed and he saw other women of Esther's age grow sickly, if faded and querulous, he realized more and more that he had "a jewel of a wife." Good health was haif the secret of Esther's success. She retained her vitality and good looks, because she warded off feminine weaknesses and ailments by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

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The Blue Book of Great Britian for 1886 shows that the United States has purchased 1173 horses during that year, which is 16 per cent of the 7326 horses exported. The value of horses exported in 1886 is given at £460,045 as against £353 398 in 1885. The total value of all stock exported in 1886 is £537,087 as against £477,186 in 1885. The English Live Stock Journal says the increase is chiefly in horses, which has saved many a farmer from ruin. which has saved many a farmer from ruin.

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If you want Sermon Paper order 25 cents worth—enough to last you a long time.
The Combination Blanks—a book containing blank Church Certificates, Marriage Certificates, Baptismal Certificates and Blank Receipts, 25 cents. eipts, 25 cents.

(All above are remnants of stock, hence the

Collection Cards. At the request of a number of preachers we have gotten up a collection card. Size 5x5% inches. It is worded as follows, and is appropriately relief.

place. C. G.—Oh! it's no deprayity, madam; no deprayity, I assure you.

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If you are afflicted with rheumatism, neural-gia, gout or other bodily pain, or if you have a sprained wrist or ankle, you ought at once to procure a bottle of Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain. It only costs 25 cents a bottle. "Lo! the poor Indian!" dying with cold. Won't some "goed Samaritan" send him a bot-tle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup?

"What can you tell me about Esau?" queried the pedagogue. "Esau," responded the youth, with the glib alacrity of one who feels himself for once, on safe ground; "Esau was a writer of fables, who sold his copyright for a bottle of potash."

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A sudden change of weather will often bring en a cough. The irritation which in-duces coughing is quickly subtued by taking Morley's two-bit Cough Syrup, a simple and effective cure for all throat troubles.

Heard on New Year: "Have a smoke, Simpson?" said his friend, as he passed out a fragrant Havana. "No, thank you, I've sworn off." "Well, put one in your pocket to smoke to-morrow."

Church Motices.

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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CHAPPELL HILL-FIRST ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL—FOR Glddings and Burron Ledbetter mis Caldwell cir Deanvi. le cir Milano cir Lexington cir Rockdale and Pleasant Hill Davilla cir Cameron Camero Feb 4, 5 Feb 6, 7 Feb 11, 12 Feb 15, 19 Feb 25, 26 Mar Sl. April Cameron cir.... Maysfield..... The district stewards will meet at Ca dwe February 14, 1 o'clock p. m. H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST BOUND.

Kickapoo cir, Camp-groundMar 21, :
WALTER PATTERSON, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Beaumont sta. at will
Mescow cir, at Corrigan Feb 4, 5
Livingston cir, at Livingston Feb 18, 19
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. R. M. SPROULE, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. TYLER DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Larissa, at Bullard Feb 4, 5
Fd ym, at Prairie Spring Feb 11, 12
Tyler cir, at Rascom Eeb 18, 19
Athens, at Athens Feb 25, 26
New York, at Oak Grove Mar 3, 4
Mincola, at Mincola Mar 10, 11
Tyler sta Mar 24, 25
Tyler city mis Mar 24, 25

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT--FIRST ROUND. Webbervi le, at Hornbys..... Feb 4.

ABILENE DITRICT-SECOND ROUND. ABILENE DITRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Big Spring sta Feb 18,19
Buffaco Gap mis, at Content Feb 25,26
Abilene sta. Mar 3, 4
Sweetwater mis, at Merkel Mar 10, 11
Belie Plaine and Baird, at Putnam Mar 17, 11
Albany mis, at Hulltown Mar 24, 25
Abbany sta Mar 26, at 7,39 p. m.
Lytle Gap mis. Mar 26, at 7,39 p. m.
Lytle Gap mis. Mar 31, Apr 1
Colorado sta. Apr 7, 8
Anson mis, at Center Line Apr 14, 15
Rising Star mis Apr 21, 22
Sipe Springs cir. Apr 28, 29
Snyder mis, at Javton, Kent county May 5, 6
Dickens mis, at Cottonwood May 12, 13
JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
 Brookston cir
 Feb 4

 Maxey mis.
 Feb 11, 1

 Ben Franklin cir
 Feb 18, 1

 Ladonia and Mt. Carmel
 Feb 25, 2
 BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Comanche cir, Flemming. Feb 4,:
Round Mt, cir, New Hope. Feb 11, 1:
Hamilton cir, Sardis. Feb 18, 1:
Bee House cir, Bee Houre Hall. Feb 25, 2:
Cow House mis, Round Valley. Mar 3, 4
Centre City mis, Payne Gap. Mar 10, 1:
W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.

FT. WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. McGregor cir, at McGregor Feb 4, 5
Jonesboro cir at Weaver's Chapel Feb 11, 12
Henson Creek cir, at Cross' S H Feb 18, 19
Martin's Gap mis at Mart n's Gap S H Feb 25, 26
Gatesville cir, at Bigham's Chapel Dec 28
E. A. BAILEY, P. B.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—FIRST ROCKS.

Centreville cir, at Plessant Ridge. Feb 4, 5

Jewett cir, at Jewett. Feb 11, 12

Buffalo and Oakweods, at Buffalo. Feb 18, 19

Fairfield cir, at Sunshine. Feb 25, 26

Headville cir, at Boon Prairie. Mar 3, 4

Kosse cir, at Kosse. Mar 10, 11

J. B. SEARS, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Blanco sta. lst Sun in Feb lover leaned over the side of the local as she lover leaned over the side of the local as she lover leaned over the side of the local as she willow City cir. at Walnut described by the same sale sale papa, "she said, as she sank for the second time. SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. NEW MEXICO APPOINTMENTS.

GRANBURY DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Middletown cir, at Middletown...... Feb 4, 5 ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Hallvide eir, Winterfield. Feb 4. Kilgore eir, Mt. Moriah Feb 11. L. Troupe eir, Overton Feb 18. Henderson 2ir, London Feb 18. Church Hill eir, Black Jack Feb 25. 2 Henderson sta, Feb 28. Mar 3. R. W. Thompson, P. E. R. W. Thompson, P. E. R. W. Thompson, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Waxahachie eir, at Mt Peak Reagor e r, at Feagor Lancaster eir, at Ferris. Kerens eir, at Long Frairie GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Matsgorda at Matacorda Feb 4, 5
Columbia and Brazoria, at Columbia Feb 11, 12
Velasco, at Island Chapel Feb 18, 19
Pattison, at Pattison Feb 25, 26
Alvin at Alvin Mar 3, 4
Houston, Washington Street Mar 10, 11
Houston, Sheara Church JF, FOLLIN, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Shelbyville cir, at Shelbyville ... Feb 4.5
Carthage cir, at Concord ... Feb 11, 12
Beskyille cir, at Beskyille ... Feb 18, 19
Pine Hul cir at Caleronia ... Feb 25, 26
Buena Vista cir at New Prospect ... Mar 3, 4
Lian Flat cir, at Lian Flat ... Mar 17, 18
Hempaili mis, at Hemphill ... Mar 21, 25
T. P. SMITH. P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Corpus Christi and Rockport at Corpus Christi Feb l Lagarto cir, at Oakvilie.....Feb DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Rosston cir. at Montague Springs.... Feb 4 Dicatureir, at Sweetwater..... Feb 11, Decatureir, at Sweetwater. Feb 11, 12
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Aurora mis. at Aurora Feb 25, 22
Denton cir, at Cooper Creek March 3, 4
Denton sta March 10, 11
Hickory Creek mis, at Jackson 8 March 17, 11
Aubrey cir, at Friendship March 24, 25
M. C. BLACKBERN, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT- F'RST ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND. arney cir. 2nd Sun in Feb
lmo cir. 3d Sun in Feb
loyd cir 4th Sun in Feb
loyd cir 4th Sun in Mar
oberts mis 2nd Sun in Mar
illen cir 3d Sun in Mar

W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Collinsville cir. Feb 16, 11
Van Alstyne cir Jan 7, 8
Gordonville cir. Feb 17, 18
W. M. Shelton, P. E.

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Mrs. Frahl, a pale, tired-looking woman, to her friend Mrs. Tilbert. "I have learned something from Miss Huldah."

Kimbrough—Rose—Oct. 5. 1887. by Rev. Goo. T. Nichols, Mr. Wm. Kimbrough and Miss Lula Rose. that neither sermons nor Sunday schools ever taught me, and I think, or at least I hope, that I may get more good from my Bible in days to come. I've been so wearied and worried all my life-you know nothing about trouble and care, Mrs. Tilbert, with your devoted husband and lovely children, and plenty to do with in the way of money; you ought to be cheerful, of course, but Huldah Brown is worse off than I am, and her religion helps her."

"It ought to help us all," replied Mrs.

Tilbert, gently.

"It's very well to say that it ought," was the answer; "but we both know that it dees not help everyone as it helps her.

Look at her now."

Look at her now."

Edulty, Texas.

SMITH—ARMSTRONG—At the residence of the bride's rather, Mr. J. H. Armstrong, near Coffeeville, Texas, Dec. 28, 1887, by Rev. C. M. Coppedge, Mr. J. M. Smith and Miss Mary Ann Armstrong, all of Upshur county, Texas.

Both ladies glanced from the window to see Miss Huldah making her way, slowly by the aid of her crutch, to a garden seat under a great golden maple. Trooping around her were nearly all the children in the house, some frolicking in front, others dancing by her side, one carrying a hassock for her feet, another a pillow to make an easier rest for her land the columbus, and make the columbus of back. Presently she was established in her favorite place, and, the children arranging themselves about her in various attitudes, she began telling them astory.

"Huldah is poor, and plain, and lame. She has no specially shining qualities, and nobody ever heard of her outside a and nobody ever heard of her outside a fee lines; or about 150 to 180 words. The privilege very parrow circle," said Mrs. Frahl, is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Pabat she has simply been an angelic presence in this hotel all summer. Think ten, should remit money to cover excess of space, bwit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Mony of the quiet, peaceful Sunday afternoons should accompany all orders. we've had, because she chose to hold a Bible-class for these young people out there on the lawn-a class which drew Price five cents per copy. into it not the children only, but the gay girls and the young fellows from college.

The summer boarders who had ling- 'Take no thought for the morrow; your fa-

she would have to do when she took up the old routine again.

"I shall be glad to the last day of my life that I came here this year," said

"ROBERTSON—GRIFFIN—At the residence of the bride's father, B. D. Griffin, Esq., near Montgomery, January 18, 1888, by Rev. J. M. Wesson, Mr. T. H. Robertson, of Brantley, and Miss Hallie S. Griffin.

ROGERS—PHILLIPS—At the bride's residence, Dec. 15, 1887, by Rev. W. S. May, Mr. J. M. Rogers and Mrs. S. J. Phillips, both of Denton county, Texas.

KEY—RUCKER—At the parsonage, in Aubrey, Texas, by Rev, W. S. May, Mr. J. M. Key and Miss E. B. Rucker, both of Denton county, Texas.

county, Texas.

DAWKINS—HALL—At the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. Wm. Cozart, Jan. 17, 1888, by Rev. J. L. Lemons, Mr. E. F. Dawkins and Miss Clara C. Hall, all of Leon county.

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"Next. Dist. as easier as the little woman," Max. This rate same list. thoughfully. "But why may we not attribute it all to natural ambability with the natural manual billy with the natural bill

But" and the worn face grew younger in the smile which illuminated it, "I'm just going hereafter to believe that the Lord knew what he was about when he said, the word of the preachers. Bisgo possibly the said when we had the said, the showeth what things ye have need of before ye ask him."

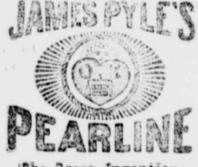
Take no thought for the morrow; your father knoweth what things ye have need of before ye ask him."

They returned to the table of the secretary, and counted out the money, which was a bounded out the money, which was the said that the hast by four or six collectors." Collectors took their nats, and soon took the mone of us who need an every day religion, in which the whot or will be whon ceed an every day religion, in which the whole of the secretary, and counted out the money, which was the said that the last by four or six collectors." Collectors took their nats, and soon took the money, which was the many of the preachers to the secretary, and counted out the money, which was the many of the preachers to the secretary, and counted out the money, which the whole of the secretary, and counted out the money, which the whole of the serve that the hast op to the serve that the hast op to the serve that the state of the secretary, and counted out the money, which the whole of the serve that the serve that

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TIMMONS.—Rufus E. Tianmons was born in Nacocche Valley, Ga., Nov. 27, 1869. His father and mother moved with their young family to Texas, in the fall of 1869. In Mc. Lennan, Hill and Comanche coa tites tary have successfully made their home since combining to the State. Our young friead belonged to a Christian family. In his father and mother the church has always found liberal and firm supporters, the preachers have always found warm friends, and at their house, the itinerant man of God has found a home. Amid such sacred home influences he grew to manhood. At If years of age he embracedre with the Methodist Church. His experience was clear and his future conduct justified in Waco, Tex., Oct 13,1887; his illness was for several days of such a character that no fears were fell for his recovery; in fact he seemed to be recovering rapidly, but a sudden relapse came, he was immediately unconscious, and passed from us without the dying testimony which some persons prize so highly. But a consistent life is the best ground for belief in an abundant entrance into the everlasting kingdom. His business caused him to spend das sundays in different places, but where sunday found him there he stayed and suskingdom. His business caused him to spend this Sundays in different places, but where Sunday found him there he stayed and suspended all business and attended the worship of God. During his sickness he told the writer that he was arranging for such change of business as would permit him to spend every Sunday in Waco, so he could have all the blessings of regular service and work with his own church, but God called him into the church above and it is wall. We are with his own church, but God called him into the church above, and it is well. We are loth to part from a young man whose life adorns the doc rine of our Savior, and all know that in such a case the vacant seat is never filled on earth; but there is a city above full of mansions, and a place is prepared there for such families as this one; and Rufe is the pioneer immigrant to that goodly place. The father, mother, brother and sister will follow. H. R.



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Business Troubles.

Willis. W. B. Hardy, liquor dealer, attached tided to seek other work—making the fourth. The widow of a private soldier gets \$12.00 a at Tyler. White Elephant saloon, attached at Temple. J. T. Kendrick & Co., assigned at Plano. C. F. Gerhart, grocers, assigned at is to be built in Philadelphia to whip re-Cuero. A. Jones Taylor & Bro., retail grocers, attached at Waco. Chas. Eppner, furniture, attached at Palestine. "The Colonel," a humorous paper, sold under deed of trust at Fort Worth, J. M. Niblett, groceries and dry goods, attached at Avinger. W. H. Bedford, saloon, attached at Waxaha-

Obituary.

Thos. Box died at Arlington. Judge Green- an exodus of negroes to South America. One leaf Fisk, an old veteran, died at Brownsville. interested in the movement presents it in the to be no privileged class in the United States. Dr. W. W. Dunklin, formerly of Galveston, following plausible manner, the falsity and For three-quarters of a century that went on, died at Harrison, Texas, Miss Sallie M. sophistry of which no amount of argument but within the last quarter of the century the Field died at Dailas. Jno. T. Allen, ex-State treasurer during the governorship of A. J. Hamilton, died at Austin. He willed proper-May we expect to get our first party on the been retired with pensions. All this tended ty estimated at \$60,000 to \$150,000 to found an road. There are no headquarters as yet. The in the direction of a privileged class to be industrial school at Austin. H. M. Fiorer, an inovement is very young, less than one month supported by taxes levied on other people. estimable young man, died in Dallas, and old so far as active work is concerned. Headwas buried by the Typographical Union, of quarters will be established probably in New with the American system of government. It which he was a member. W. T. Heard, a York. We shall have three agents in Cincin. was rather in accordance with the systems of leading citizen, died at Cleburne. Edward nati, one at St. Louis and one at Chicago. Willis, one of the oldest citizens of Navarro | We have some of the best people in the councount), was buried at Corsicana. A Mr. try interested, men who are willing to go would vote for no bill allowing any person to Hughes, a railroad man of Fort Worth, had a down into their pockets for the relief of their big spree, started to the hospital as a conse- oppressed brethren. We have colored people dering service for it. He said this with all quence, but fell dead on the way. Inex, the in this country pretty well fixed, and they are little daughter of Rev. R. F. Dunn, died at committed to the work. There is no fixed with all respect to his excellent widow. Baird. Major C. W. Helm died at Dallas. amount of capital. We hope to accomplish Died at Leonard, the infant of Geo. Richard- by the exodus, first and foremost, protection. son, the son of R. O. Aldrich, and a child of There is no question of politics at the bottom, F. Boshere. H. N. Sneed, an old citizen, died although it will, of course, have some political at Tyler. Prof. T. L. P. Helloman, and Dr. H. bearing. Why, do you know that in the last L. Miller, died at Overton. Mrs. Rebecca fifteen years 18,000 black people have been Ward, of Marshall, was found dead in her killed in the South for their political opinions bed. Wm. Bennett died at Belten. Mrs. and nothing has been done in the matter? It Ida Johnson Cruse died at Woodville.

Texas Incidents.

ler, of Brownwood, being attracted by the out. The colored man has developed and eries of Mrs. B., found their two-months-old made it what it is, and the white lachiid missing, it having by some means been berer could and cannot do the work that taken from their bed without their knowl- our people do. Southern men will find the ebge. The child's dead body was found in difference when they have to use white lathe cistern. The cistern being well covered, borers. We have selected South America for the only theory advanced is that one of the a location because of its climate, adaptability parents put the child there under the in fluence of somnambulism. * * Mislua used to raising. We have investigated the Marshall, colored, of Harrison county, country and received favorable reports. Our caught fire, and it is thought was fatally people do not want to come North and West burned; her mother in attempting to save the daughter was fatally burned. * * J. D. prejudice against the black race follows them Childs was shot and killed by Griff Steele, of even there. In South America, as well as in Mexia. Both are young attorneys of Mexia. other parts of the world, the color of the skin * Hilda Love, a colored woman, living does not bar a man out of the race for the near Reagan, in Falls county, fell dead in best. We shall start our emigrants from the woods of heart disease. Her dog led a Eastern points. I cannot speak any more party in search to where the body was found. definitely now than to say that a Boston line * The annual reunion of Terry Rangers | running to Brazil will carry the passengers at was had at Austin last week. About fifty of the old command attended, and all had a royal time. * * There has been filed at Austin the charter of the Corpus Christi and Padre Island Harbor Company, whose stock is the control of the

building piers and breakwaters into the Gulf of Mexico off the east shore of Padre Island. The principal office is in San Antonio. The incorporators are John Willett, conceiver of the scheme, ex-Gov. John Ireland, A. Hansel, A. Belknap and J. P. French, all of this State, constituting the first board of directors; Messrs. Seymour P. Thomas and Oliver A. Sheperd, both of New York, and Gen. Ham Bee, D. M. Murphy, Ed. L. Wycks and Gen. Walker, the present superintendent of construction of the new capitol, all of this State. * * Mike O'Malley, a railroad bridge carpenter, was accidentally killed at Rosenberg. * * A hog in the witness-box at a Mount Pleasant court trial created a great deal of merriment. The court thought the jury ought to examine the marks of the hog, and it was "subpagned" for that purpose. * * Galveston is doing active work to make that point a leading wool market. * * At Oak-

land, they advise obnoxious citizens to leave. A Mr. Ford, objecting, laid the matter before the authorities. * * Houston Smith, a negro af Anderson county, was shot at and hit by Jno. Brown, a farmer-but Smith was sufficiently pachydermatous to prevent the ball entering his anatomy. * * Some weeks ago the German East African Colonization secretary, whose headquarters are at Berlin, wrote to Mr. Robert Fornefeld, of Galveston, authorizing him to employ the most capable and experienced farmer he could obtain to go to Zanzibar, Africa, and teach the natives how to cultivate cotton. Mr. Bornefeld closed a contract with Charles Lauterborne, of Columbus, Texas, who left last week for Africa, to be absent four years. The steamship on which he sailed carried ten tons of improved West Texas cotton seed for the Africans. The shipment is significant, as it marks the era of the introduction of cotton raising on the east coast of Africa. * * An unknown man broke through the ice at Leonard, while skating, and was drowned. * *

COR. MAIN AND SYCAMORE STS., DALLAS, TEXAS. Mrs. Frank Blakely, wife of a farmer, en route from Missouri to Weatherford, became The subscription price of Advocate is \$2 the mother of a bouncing boy as a train approached Dallas one day last week. The ladies on the train, with true womanly inpassengers, on the news of the nativity being spread, made up a purse for the young immigrant. * * W.S. Hunter, a merchant of Embree, was knocked off his horse and robbed of \$250. * * Thos. Gillan, a section hand, was killed by the cars at Baird. * * In an lection row at Brownsville, several men were illed and wounded. * * Mose Harkey, employed on the Matador ranch, was killed near Corpus Christi, was assassinated, and Santos Salador was lynched as the assassin. *

of Fort Worth, died from the effects of a blow on the head, six months ago given by Al Hicks of the same place. * * The child of Mr. Geo. Coic, Dalias, by some means unknown, swallowed carbolle acid, which will result fatally. * * The Oak Cliff Company, Dalias, will present a lot to the Methodist Church, South, for a church and parsonage. * * Sansom Bros., of Alvarado, exchanged 8200,000 worth of lands in Ellis county, with 1 00 Gano Bros., Dallas, for 61,250 acres in Presidio county, and \$50,000 cash. * * Col. T. J. Williams was shot and instantly killed by Geo. D. Hunter, a young man of Palestine, for alleged insults by Col. W. to the mother of Hunter. * * Dr. J. J. Davis, of Atlanta, Texas, accidentally killed himself while hunting. * * The Waco Examiner is in financial trouble, Capt. Jack Elgin having possession of same under a chattel mortdamaged. The burning of the Buckingham gage. * * Gus. Hilderbrant was arrested theater. Bonham, and previous death of its owner, will probably permanently close that institution. P. J. Hirth's residence, and the institution. P. J. Hirth's residence, and the knew of the crime.

General Mews.

The Sugar Trust.

houses of Dallas & Son, and the storehouse as the public is concerned, but enough is just past. made public to show what a gigantic monopoit promises to become. January 26th, the re-J. Pace, general merchandise, assigned at closed by the trust, and its employes were rofinery of Moller, Sierck & Co. was ordered company closed out in New York since the "trust" was organized. A gigantic refinery finers there into the traces who up to date refuse to enter the trust.

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A writer in the Americau Magazine gives a very felicitious description of Virginia. These parties are events of great importance, drawing friends and acquaintances for many miles around. They will come perhaps from distant counties, aday's journey or more, to participate in the festivities.

The method of travel is "on horseback," and as the roads are bad and frequently bridgeless, the journeying must be accomplished between "sun up" and dark. This would be sufficient reason, if there were nother, for keeping up their merry-making through the entire night, as is the universal custom.

Old and young join in the dancing, which is only suspended for the hearty supper a midnight, and the "sweet supper" as it is called, of cakes, jellies, and tarts, which is called, of cakes, jellies, and tarts, which is called, of cakes, jellies, and tarts, which is rinorse and start on their homeward journey perhaps of many hours duration. It seems like paying a severe penalty for a few hourseloyment, but these touch, hardy settlers do not will physically as casily as our modern, hot-house society plants.

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Miscellaneous. A fire in the millinery and fancy goods dis ict of Philadelphia, in the neighborhood e. light and Arch streets, destroyed a number of buildings and stocks, aggregating losses of ver 31,000,000. * *, D. Lum succeeds the razy Texan, Parsons, as editor of the anarhist paper in Chicago, the Alarm. From ut crances by him, he seems no less sane than ils predecessor. * * Congressman Lanham avs, regarding the securing of federal aid for especially at this session of congress, and that those with whom he has talked concur in this opinion. * * Washington, Dakota and New Mexico territories are likely to become States of the Union at no distant day. * * A mine explosion at Victoria, B. C., killed 31 white men and 41 Chinamen. * * The capture of the two Alabama men named -one of the Burrows' having been for some years the leader and organizer of this system of robbery. * Easter Sunday this year will fall on April 1. * * "Up North" snow drifts forty and fifty feet deep, and a consequent stoppage in travel, have become familiar climatic incidents during a few weeks just past.

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Coffee John, the proprietor of a Minneaprils restaurant, on a bet of \$10, recently sta 500 systems in two hours. He at a 125 raw, 125 stewed and 250 steamed, and finished with thirteen minutes to spare.

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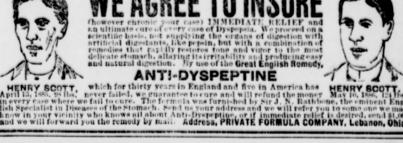
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