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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1888.

NO. 22.

FROM THE WEST.

REV. B. HARRIS.

tonio, Dec. 3, and reached Et Paso the sire to go back to Marfa. next day at 1 p. m. Bro. McCorkle met me at the depot. and we repaired to the home of Dr. McKinney, who had kindly requested me before leaving San Antonio to remain with him during my stay in El Paso. He and his excellent wife gave us a cordial welcome and made us feel that it was a pleasure for them to have with them the ministers of the gaspel. Never can we forget their kindness. I. tile did we think as we crossed the threshold of that delightful home and met the happy husband, wife and the two sweet children, that so soon was it to be shrouded in gloom. Dr. Me-Kinney was the first to join our church in El Paso and the first to die. I have seldom met a man who made upon me so favorable an impression on so short an acquaintance. He felt a deep, absorbing interest in our church in that growing city, and the few days preceding his death were spent in anxious solicitude and effort to promote is welfare. He took me in his buggy to the homes of our physician, and at his funeral Bro. Mcsion to the feelings caused by the sad event in a tribute chaste and beautiful.

never been so far West. From Devil's river on to El Paso we witnessed some kettle of purs for him to appreciate one. full and frank a report of his work and exhibitions of the skill of modern engineering surpassing anything we had seen before and comparing with anything of the kind in the United States. For the country is the roughest conceivable. and the engineers despairing of running river, followed the course of the Rio get dinner a 5 o'clock. Near this point Grande, sufficient space having been cut is the lowest inhabited place in the Uniout of the solid rock of the overhanging ted States, they say, it being 266 feet becliffs upon which to lay the track. From the car window I often looked down to a depth of 500 feet, and should the train be thrown from the track in making one of the sharp curves so frequent on this part of the route, the wreck would be condition and every possible precaution possible to find a bed at the hotel, such he finally overcame all obstacles. The you harm, and do the church no good, o'clock, a. m. taken to secure the safety of passengers. is the rush. By the kindness of the clerk | \$2,000 loan he asked, without interest and that there is no good reason why I | The first matter considered was the affairs | the 'letter," then I shall beg leave to In other parts of the route the track at the Trans-Continental I succeeded in for two years, of the McKendree memfrequently reversed.

Though in Texas a long time I had

As daylight approaches mountains are fully refreshing sleep. seen to the right and left, and when the sun begins to shine with that brilliancy how delightfully spring-like the days. Ville. Ten thousand dellars must be common to him in this region the year An hour after sun rise and no wraps are raised before our West End Church base. Board referred to above is as follows: round, a passenger asks how far the needed. At sun-set a good overcoat is ment can be occupied—and that charge mountains are from us, and several make in demand. reply that they are from two to three and station agent that to their base the petite is ready for it. The morning is the Vanderbil. University students and distance is eighteen miles. The purity spent in a ran on the motor road to San others. The membership of that charge there is at least some reason to suppose ceives those who come here for the cai Chifornia town. F.u't trees of at the rest in B.o. Raymond and his workwill be the best year in our history in exceedingly beautiful. that thriving city. With a united and Property is fabulously high. I priced harmonious membership as at present a lot two or three blocks removed from constituted, with as brave and determin- active business centers, and was ined a little band as it has been my good formed that it could be had at one hundfortune to know, I feel that we will do red and seventy-five dollars a front foot. a grand work for God and lay the foun- This, too, in a town of four or five thoudations for a great and prosperous church sand inhabitants. By the front-foot is in the near future.

and sister I am indebted for much and and when asked the price, answeredkind attention, and many hours of sweet communion and fellowship did I enjoy with them. I anticipate a year of much profit and pleasure in the society of my San Diego, distant 121 miles from Colbrethren on the district, and though El ton. All the stations, by the way, are Paso is far distant, I am thankful to have staked off into immense towns; and ad-Bro. McCorkle as one of our men. From vertisements of lots for sale, conspicumy heart I say the Lord bless him. I ous on broad board signs inform one of spent two days at Deming. Bro. Miller | how cheaply (?) they can be bought and is at his post and hopeful. Our quarterly what immense profits are to be made in meeting was encouraging, but the cold the purchase. was so intense that our congregations were not as large as they would have formed that the hotels will be found so

W. T. Thornberry. We had met before one is a total stranger and the hour of and upon some hotly contested fle'ds. In arrival after nightfail. All who were the days of his physical vigor and strength posted agreed that it would be next to I had labored with him in camp and pro- impossible to find lodging in San Diego. tracted meetings, and I never stood by a Some nice people spoke of the Florence truer and nobler spirit. His circuit cov. as the place, both because it was a "liters a scope of country having an altitude | tle out" and was very large. Arriving at greater than any between New Orleans 7 o'clock the Florence was sought, and a and San Francisco. The country is nice room and a good dinner found waitbeautiful, prosperous and has bright pros. | ing. pects. Thornberry had just completed a Since a description of San Diego will of the prophets at Vanderbitt had a do; that I do without a moment's hest. was a probability of an attempt to use conew church at Marfa, and people from require a whole letter, I will give your higher admiration for the admi every part of the Union, England and readers a rest, assuring them that the Canada have settled there; are homogeobject of writing at all is to enable one paper, and the Methodist church is the paper and th neous, and the Methodist church is the who is contemplating going to the Pacific arrangement is admirable. The price to there is one member of the board who recentre of unity to all. All denomina coast to decide the question without \$150 reachers will only be \$3 for the two gards it as offered under compulsion of the presentation of a report of a committions meet in our church and worship as expended in going there in person. Peo- plumes, to others \$2 each; Vol. I, now any kind, even the faintest. one people. Thornberry has them all in ple who stay at home, read few papers, nady, Vol. II in press at Southern charge, and they are pleased with him and rarely meet one who has been out of Methodist Publishing House. Of course

in the new church, but I never spent a come unsettled in these last few years of ments could be made, acting in compli- sacrament, and came back at night. I fornia, the much advertised. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

TO CALIFORNIA AND RETURN.

REV. SAM'L. P. WRIGHT.

What desolation! I had heard of a desert in the West, but it had never assumed in thought the proportion of a real desert, such as that of Egypt. All through Southern New Mexico and Ari zona, it is one waste of sand, with here and there a bunch of sage-brush and a giant cactus standing like a sentinel watching for an enemy who never comes. Crossing the Colorado river at Yuma, we ran into California, and here the desolation becomes complete. Yuma, you remember as Mark Twain's typical hot place. The poor soul who went from there to hades dispatched back for his blankets, for "a Yuma man would freeze Bro. Graves was on the Duck River, and in hell without blankets." Some fair his charge entered the mouth of the punning was possible upon the name. We arrived at 11 o'clock a. m., when we Lewisburg, a country town, which was should have reached there to breakfast on the charge of Bro. Graves. Next to my at 8. One passenger who had spread out fatherly colleague, Rev. R. M. Haggard, people and gave me all the assistance in a delightful lunch of broiled chicken, his power. God's blessing be with his jellies, citron preserves and the etceteras, widow and children. His death made a and was eating it alone, among moist rison A. Graves. This greatly needed ferred to in our editorial columns yeswe get there." An old gentleman across Corkie, in the presence of the multitude the aisle, to his wife who sat beside that crowded the church, gave expres-thim, with a gentle pathos, which must have rebuked the heartless wretch, said : My dear, when we get there Yuma eat some too." This, from one who looked so dry that you must boil him in a was refreshing.

For more than a hundred miles nothing | City of Texas. grows, not even sage-brush. Huge piles a railroad could have been projected or built through this waste. At Indio we cessfully before he went West.

claim, how well these Southern Pacific

away, and am soon wrapped in delight

the way they talk here. A man had a To Bro. McCorkle and his good wife cow to sell in Los Angeles the other day, "Forty dollars a front foot." Eighty dollars was his price. You see?

At 1 o'clock p. m. I took the train for

One becomes a little nervous when incrowded that a bed is an impossible At Marfa I met my old friend, Rev. thing. Especially is this the case when

there was intensely cold, with no stove how many of our population have be- NASHVILLE, TENN.

day with more profit to myself, and I drouth, crop failures and general busi-

being discussed.

TENNESSEE CONFERENCE CORRESPONDENCE.

REV. S. M. CHERRY.

anent Dr. Barbee's visit to Texas and Graves thirty two years ago, my first first circuit was C shaped (Rock Creek) Rock Creek. Each round I went through lish instead of "withdrawal." no member of our conference treated me

Recently our preachers' meeting was favored with a visit from Rev. J. D. Dear Dr. Fitzgerald Scott, of Galveston. He was a very acceptable and useful pastor for some years in Nashville before he left us for Texas in 1886. We are glad to hear so the outlook of Methodism in the Gulf

Bro. Pinson, of Austin, who left us several hundred miles west of Del Rio of drifting sand to the southward far two or three years .go, was highly appreas the eye can reach. One wonders how clated by the preachers of our conference and the charges he served so suc-

Then we had for some weeks with us in Nashville Rev. R. R. Raymond. Agent of Belle Plaine College, West Texas. No other time was so unfavor-Speaking of dinner, causes me to ex- able for his visit to result in success. But where there is a will to work and Railroad hotels feed. One gets as good | wait results, with a firm and fixed purbreakfast or dinner as in any hotel any pose that there shall be success, failure is rare. Bro. Raymond's faith, patience Arriving at Colton, at 7:30, it is im. and perseverance were remarkable, and finding comfortable ledging two blocks bership, was secured by unwearied work, cate, I respectfully return it to your Kelley-Chandler Emma Abbott matter. Ferrin Memorial Church was carried to How cool, not cold, the nights are, and our Church Extension Board, at Louis has been liberal in raising over \$20,000. A good breakfast is ready at the Trans. There ought to be a handsome church miles. We are assured by the conductor Continental, and an amazing'y sharp ap eshibes at West End for the benefit of and transparency of the atmosphere de Barnardina, three miles. This is a typic is net her large nor wealthy. I took much first time. I had a pleasant and I trust most all descriptions growing in yard did what I could to assess him. He tells profitable sojourn in Et Paso. Bro. Me- and orchard, and ditches of clear mount me he was converted while I was preachpower to help me in the discharge of my attention is paid to ornamentation, and years ago. I trust other cities will help may be abundantly useful in all work you. mother was with her people in Tennessee during the dark days of their sad visi-

preface: "For conservatism, orthodoxy, strained expression of my views. broad theological sholarship, and particularly for careful, conscientious and by Pauf. Tigett has been a labor of love. and that of their victim as well." and he with them. The Sunday I spent Texas recently, can form no just idea of the preachers will order the work soon.

DR. KELLEY AGAIN.

trust the people were blessed. For forty ness depression, and how many of the Kelley withdraws his explanation and Dec. 3, 1887. As seen after conference as arrange- minutes the people listened, remained to unsettled are looking longingly to Cali- apology." Enclosed please find copy of Col. Cole, in a letter in answer, said: by devoted to general discussion, no momy article referring to this matter, from "I certainly did not intend to convey that tion for action of any kind having ance with a request made by Bishop Dun- suff-red from the chilly winds, but the P. S.-What a horrible thing the which you will see that I have withdrawn meaning"-referring to the sentence in reached my ear-when again and again can, I took the cars at 12 m. at San An- Lord was present, and I feel a strong de- types made me say in my first letter. nothing—only said that if the parties mis- above letter: "As I understand you, I had heard expressions as that "we are "And the women" belongs to the next understood each other-I would with there is at least some reason t suppose satisfied, but the church does not yet unsentence. No same man would ever draw the "letter," so that the church that some one in the Board, in your derstand you." I rose and said: "With talk of anybody being able to corral the | would be free to act in any way thought | opinion, might have ragarded me as act- | the understanding that it is my purpose kind of California woman which was best. I am satisfied, if the church is ingunder a sense of pressure;" and later never to stop until the cuurch does unsatisfied after reading the enclosed. I said in letter of Dec. 12: "I remember derstand me, and since you seem to agree our in this matter only for the good of telling you that I thought you were mis- that this paper will accomplish that ob-A letter from Rev. H. A. Graves, lication of the board's action Nov. 25 believe this, for no member had so exwas made in the American, that all par- pressed himself to me, and my short board said, "as neither time nor opporthe great change in the Agent's appear- ties understood the matters at issue talk just before the Board adjourned tunity has been given me since my card ance and ability in thirty years, recalls alike. The publication was just what I showed what I thought was the feeling was written to be heard by the church, vividly my first acquaintance with Bro. had agreed to in the board, and was made of the Board toward you." year in conference. I spent a night at A vocate publication was made, it was ry, I did not further urge my suggestion this time would be barren of results and his home in Spring Hill returning from evident that we did not all agree. It was of withdrawal of my letter, Nov. 25. our conference in Nashville, October my single duty to the church to say so. Instead of this act of withdrawal, I my part." If I had not made this state-1855, when I was admitted on trial. My After waiting, as I did, an ample time must depend upon the generosity of The ment to the board in a form not to be to see whether the apparent disagree. American to give place to the MS, re- misunderstood, I would not have felt at ment could be corrected. I published the jected by the editor of the Christian Ad-liberty to have offered any paper whatenclosed, which I distinctly say I pub vocate.

Yours truly, D. C. KELLEY. The Nashville American of Jan. 18,

deep impression upon the community mouths, and hungry eyes, said, "This favor and friendship was highly apprewhere he had so long practiced as a coach will be in the Yuma to eat when clated and is still fondly cherished in tian Advoca'e, and refused publication in that paper:

NASHVILLE, TENN., Jan. 11, 1 p. m.

Missions in called session this morning, fully on this subject, arising from the and at its absence of action of all kind claim that the Board was in executive ses. act, any law or practice of the church. after hearing my letter to the president, sion. I propose, therefore, only to refer I must presume that I am free to act for to my own purposes and the published stons was not the tribunal to which I had my own vindication. I have used all the utterances of others. The American, of to answer, but the Tennessee Annual tianity to avoid going before the public, Nov. 26, the following report understood MS. needs some words to connect the "Much interest has attached to the Missions. presence if you accept it for publication. sions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, tion on the Peterson and Kirkland paper them, please, in any case.

D. C. KELLEY. NASHVILLE, Jan. 11, 1888.

paper sent to me by you this day will do ing House, being called to order at 10 hands. Yours very truly,

sions of the M. E. Church, South:

Yours of the 10th, accompanying paper I had submitted for your criticism, just received. As I understand you, hat some one in the board, in your epinion, might have regarded me as actng under a sense of pressure. If there is the remotes possibility of such a con- board adjourned. The session lasted Corkie and his dear people did all in their lain water flowing among them. Much ing at a protracted meeting only a few struction of my action in presenting the from 10 o'clock, a. m., to 8 o'clock p. m. paper to the board, Nov. 25, it at once During this time there were no dissenduties, and I left in the belief that this as a consequence some of the places are him in his educational work, and that he becomes my Christian duty to undeceive sions or disagreements, but everything

for the Master. I tender to him and I hereby withdraw the paper accepted his bereaved wife in the loss of their only by the board, so far as in me lies, and child my sincere condolence. The young leave you to call the full board that above letter was presented by me to action may be had upon the questions at avoid a request for my resignation on the

Let me tender you, Mr. Editor, my Board of Missions under date of Nov. 25 sympathy in the death of your father, to avoid loss of my official position or to drawn the Monday before the meeting whom I remember to have met during escape censure from the board, I would on Friday, at which the above letter was the war in Alabama. My father was a be unlit for a place of pecuniary trust in presented, and that I waited all day Nov. Methodist preacher, and has been resting the church and totally unfit for a place 25 for their renewal. No such renewal for forty-eight years in an Alabama in the ministry. If any one in the board being made I presented the letter. grave. I preached for six years in that believed that I acted at the time with The Christian Advocate, Dec. 3, resuch motive, the unanimous acceptance ports as follows: I have been looking over the title page, of the letter is a degradation to such

patient study of all the elements of the cepted that my motive was cowardly Church, South." The purpose of the charge the board with reviving in the paper of Dr. Kelley was accepted." work is to furnish the theological world church of to-day the hideous methods of This report has led all of its readers, has its place by a window, and on this are an exposition of Evangelical Armin- the middle ages, to transform the Board with perhaps a few exceptions, to believe strewn letters, newspapers, books, paper, ianism as developed within the limits of of Missions from its position of an hon-Southern Methodism, and a standard orable Christain brotherhood to perse. sure. So far from this, I had told Bish- stands by the table. This is the "workshop," text and reference book for ministers and cutors of individual honor, gloating in ops Granbery and Galloway, when the as he calls it, of one of the busiest and most students of divinity throughout the the opportunity to first degrade and then idea of this paper was first presented to popular men in America. one cion. The preparing of the work publish to the world their own shame, me, before the meeting of the board in Mrs. Leonowens in Feb. Wide Awake: I

Perhaps no other student in the school | There is but one thing left for me to | nor offer any suggestions so long as there | merchant when their evening service took

the church. It could only hurt the taken in thinking that any member of ject, I have now no objection to giving it church to accept or seem to accept a let- the Board regarded you as acting under my signature." I then added the last ter from me not given freely and with. coercion in writing your letter of the paragraph and ansexed my name. out constraint. I thought when the pub- 25th of November. I felt authorized to I had before in an official communica-

by authority of the board. When the The letter of the 12th being satisfactor which might be taken by the board at

REJECTED ARTICLE.

to allow time for another than myself to sense of alarm on my part, it did not correct an impression which is abroad to occur to me that my response to such exthe effect that I effered the paper to the Pressions would be taken by anyone in Board of Missions, Nov. 25, under some the atmosphere which permeated the sort of pressure. I do not believe any Board to arise from any personal momember of the Board would have been live, much less be an act of cowardice. I capable of an act so cowardly, nor do I could have had no other motive for acbelieve one of them would, if in my place, tion at the time than that presented in remain longer under this imputation, the closing paragraph of my letter and Since the meeting of the Board of There has been a difficulty in writing emphasized by me before the Board. methods known to friendship and Chris- this city, contained the next morning. Conference.

parts toge her, which I will add in your special meeting of the Board of Mis-If not accepted, please return MS., as South, which was held in this city yes. as pending, I would not have presented these are the papers read before the terday. The call was issued Nov. 9, and the letter accepted by the Board. If the board this morning. Take good care of the object was to act relative to the ut- Board had sanctioned the publication of terances of Dr. D. C. Kelly, Treasurer that paper or any reference to it when it of the Board, regarding the Emma Ab- directed the publication of my letter and bott incident at McKendree Church, about six weeks ago. The meeting was Believing that the publication of the held at the Southern Methodist Publish-

with all the subsequent correspondence. came up and was fully discussed. The ginning to end. I shall also claim the result of this was the following letter right to defend the truth I represent The letter to the president of the from Dr. Kelley, which was voted upon and unanimously accepted :"

They gave the letter, the last paragraph of which is:

"I consider myself to have said heretofore all contained in this paper, but as it is thought that this statement is clearer and more easily understood than the statement of the card, I gladly write and sign this paper. D. C. KELLEY."

"After the acceptance of this paper the went off in the most pleasant manner."

Many readers of the American, as I am informed, have believed that the part of the board. Such readers were If I could have offered the letter to the unaware of the fact that the resolutions asking for my resignation had been with-

"The matter of Dr. D. C. Kelley was preface and contents of Vol. 1, of Dr. person or persons, for they could not as then taken up under a preamble and res-Summers' Systematic Theology, by Rev. Christians and honorable men accept olutions offered by Rev. Dr. P. A. Pe-J. J. Tigert, M. A., S. T. B. I give a anything from me which they did not bepart of the opening sentence of the lieve to be an honest, frank and uncon- Kirkland, of South Carolina, reciting the county disclosed in confidence the fact that he facts in the case and expressing the dis- had brought both of his Sunday shirts. He is To attempt to make it appear after approbation of the board at recent utter. bent on a splurge. the letter had been presented and ac. ances of one of its chief officers. Pending the consideration of the same, the famous Brooklyn preacher, is said to be on Arminian system of theology, Dr. Sum- fear, and the position of the board that Treasurer offered the following paper, mers was confessedly without a superior of inquisitors turning the screw until whereupon the preamble and resolutions attractive place. It is uncarpeted and unin the ranks of the Methodist Episcopal under its force I acted, would be to wers withdrawn by the movers, and the adorned, except by the rows of book shelves

> the morning, that I could sign no paper was once present at the house of a Parsee tee appointed in the morning on a dif- mingles her breath with it by lightly blowing Yours truly, D. C. Kelley,
> Mission Treasurer M. E. Church, South,
> P. S.—If you purpose to do anything, please let me hear from you promptly, as time they were laid on the table. While mur their evening prayer.

> I will not longer bear the imputation the discussion of the whole matter was In your issue of Jan. 26, you say, "Dr. contained in the Advocate publication before the board as stated in the American, when two or three hours had gone

> > or to hear from the church, any action only hinder instead of help to action on ever to the meeting-but with this declaration made and the universal expres-For many good reasons it seemed best sion of kindness on every side, with no

2. If I had done so the Board of Mis

3. For official conduct as a connectionand, as I have not succeeded, I must to be prepared by two members of the al officer my responsibility is to the Gensubmit to the inevitable. The enclosed Board under the authority of the Board; eral Conference and not to the Board of

If I had at the time regarded any ac its acceptance by the Board, I would at mee have withdrawn my letter.

If this emphatic denial does not remove the idea that there was a sense of from the many assaults made thereon by the publication of a paper containing my life-long views, written before any word had been spoken in the Board.

I have offended against no doctrine or practice of the church. If so, put your lnger on the word or act, and I retire from the connectional office I hold.

I respectfully ask the papers that pubished the account of the proceedings of the Board, found in the Caussian Advoeve, to publish this note. May I ask further that they send me any papers containing adverse criticisms. As there has been much comment on the fact that my "card" should have appeared first in a secular paper, it is due the church that I should say that it was offered first to the Christian Advocate and refused.

POSTSCRIPT.

Dr. R. A. Young's book of travels has reached its third edition.

GENERAL LONGSTREET is seventy years old and poor. He has applied, as a wounded Confederate, for a (Georgia) State Pension. HARPER'S WEEKLY does not believe in

fighting the devil with fire, "because he undersands fighting with fire cetter than you do." THE Baptist Herald: "The Virginia Legislature is pretty well stocked with Baptists.' Richmond Advocate; We fear the temptations of the city will hart the piety of the sat-

THE study of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, the

## Texas Obristian Advocate.

#### Old and Joung.

THE WORLD'S WAY.

At morn I heard them say: "Beware of him; some day He will abuse thy trust; Then in the common dust Thine idol shall be cast. Beware of him; at last.

Who knows but he may turn and rend, Brute-like, the hand of his best friend? At eve I heard them say,

Where calm the dead man lay:

"Alas! we shall not see His like again; for he, True to the very end, Did ne'er betray a friend." Thus low they spake beside the dead. Nor thought what they at morn had said.

#### THE QUEEN'S TOBACCO PIPE.

Harper's Young People.

heard."

One evening as Uncle Cap gazed meditatively at the smoke wreaths from his cigar, he said, "Children, who, do you head. think, has the largest tobacco pipe in the world?"

"Enperor William," answered Jackanapes.

"The Sultan," said Bryce.

not even guess. "No," said Uncle Cap, with a smile, dress up as fine every night, an' come "you are all wrong. The largest pipe home to us," said Margaret. in the world is known as belonging to a certain lady of whom you have all

"A lady!" exclaimed the children, in great astonishment.

"Yes; and her name is Queen Victoria In her pipe, which is called the 'Queen's Tobacco Pipe,' hundreds of pounds of plenty of corn, and he and Margaret and tobacco are consumed at a time. It is a huge furnace in the centre of the vast tobacco warehouses at the London Docks, and in it is burned all damaged or unsaleable tobacco arriving at that port. It stands in a spacious room by itself, and is of the same conical shape that you may see in glassworks. In it an intense glowing fire is maintained day and night, man. She kept her rooms bright and cident engraved on it. from one year's end to another; and a clean after that, and Rosy grew stronger fireman is always on hand to feed it with the material with which the room is filled, and which is constantly replenished from the warehouses. Besides tobacco, many other things are thrown into this enormous pipe, such as eigars, teas, spoiled meats, and even manufactured articles."

"I should think there would be a horrid smell from it," said Lady May.

"Oh, no; the draught is so strong and so constant that every bit of odor, as well as the smoke, is drawn up the tall he suddenly came upon a German sol- houses on each side. A sweet-voiced chimeey, and so not noticed. The tons dier standing at his post silent and still, Episcopal choir boy was of the opinion of ashes from this queer pipe are sold by but he neither held his musket nor that people would sing a good deal in auction to farmers and gardeners for fer. presented his arms when the general ap- heaven. The last member of the classtilizers or for killing insects, to soap proached. makers and chemical manufacturers. On one side are piled carloads of pails and other bits of iron that were thrown into know me, sentinet, or why do you neg- sorry!" the furnace with broken casks and boxes. lect your duty?" and have since been sifted from its ashes. These are eagerly sought by gunsmiths, and used in the manufacture of also; but within the last few minutes, the greatest surprise and delight on disgunbarrels."

"But why is it called the Queen's Pipe?" said Miss Blue.

"Because it stands in what is known as the government, or queen's warehouse, bound up, then?" asked the general. and on its iron door are painted the royal crown and the letters 'V. R.,'" answered Uncle Cap.

## THE STORY OF A HORSESHOE.

Mrs Christine Chaplin Brush, in Christian at

fashion, little Mollie was so carried The soldier obeyed, but went to the away with the work that she was often nearest guard-house, where he told how stitute your name in the world. seen picking her way about through the shabbiest streets in town. One day she walked into Mr. Timothy Flaherty's his blooding hand dressed. This injury seen picking her way about through the shop. The blacksmith paused in his completely unfitted him for active serwork and asked, "Well, Miss, and what vice; but the news of it having reached can I do for you? Do you want your | Eegland, whither the wounded man had horse shod?"

shoes."

He found some smooth ones and filed them neatly, but refused to take any money for them.

"But I'd rather pay for them; they are certainly worth something, and I men are kept at work covering them have troubled you to file them," said with the colored icks and passing them

it this way: You paint me a shoe, and presses. Three of these little squads we'll call it square."

Molly agreed to do it. A little wreath of May flowers trailed over the golden necessity. After the small sheet of shoe; a dainty blue ribbon was passed paper on which the 200 stamps are enthrough the nail-holes and tied in a hand-graved is dry enough they are sent is to some bow at the top. The word "Gluck" another room and gummed. The gum was painted on it in German text. Molly used for this purpose is a peculiar compresented it to Mr. Finherty.

face in the door with this itquiry: " Is which is better than any other material, there a young lady within by the name o' gum-arable, for instance, which cracks Rosie, who would like a present as would the paper badly. This paper is also of a bring good luck to her!"

ing into her bright, pretty face. Timo- been dried, this time on little racks that thy had laid a paper pacel down and care- are fanned by steam power for about an fully washed his begrimed hands. He hour, they are put between sheets of next untied the pink cord, while Marga- pasteboard, and pressed in hydraulic ret and Rosie looked on.

" A gold horseshoe?" Rosie was dazzled by it, with its blue ribbon fluttering sheet in halves; each sheet, of course,

for me by a very foine young lady, who packed add labelled and stored away in give to to me for you!" It's to be put another room, preparatory to being put over the door, and the word on it means to use. ek. in Dutch," said Timothy confi

"If our room was cleaner, I'd like to Willia had learned have it put over the door, like the young that if he asked Golfor anything he lady's said Rusie to her mother the next needed, he would receive at so on

"I'll make it cleaner, then, my darlin ! I soking up into the sky, he praced

was brought back from the small bedroom to her big rocking-chair.

There was soon a sort of holiday air about the place. Margaret arrayed her- are you looking for?" self in her "alpacky," and then set the teakettle on the shining stove.

"Mother," asked Rosie, "why can't we get down the sugar-bowl with the flowers on it, and the plates with the him to go to walk, but he told her God whole edges on 'em, that was given to had not sent his boots yet and he could you afore you was married-from the not go. She insisted on his going, and top shelf?"

garet set the table, and drew it out from then ran home, saying: "Oh, mamma, the wall where it usually stood during God sent the boots by auntie!" their careless meals.

When Timothy came he stood still in utter surprise on his own threshold.

"If I'm invited to this tay-party," he said, "I'll scrub mesilf up a bit, in honor o' it. Have ye any soft soap about, Margaret, to take the smut off my hands?" And he put on a paper collar, and wet ly his horse reared. A man who was his hair till it lay down smooth on his lying on the road had felt the horse's

"Hullo, hullo! There's the gold horseshoe over the door!" he cried.

Rosie laughed and said: "We fixed up, so as to have things nice enough for the horseshoe. Oh, I wish we could The little girls wondered, but could look this way always!" "An' so we will, dear, if father'll

> The evening was a very merry one. and Timothy was overcome with joy at know there was a hole in it. All the gold owning two such lovely creatures as Margaret and Rosy. The next evening it again in this darkness." the room looked the same, and again Timothy washed himself. After tea he brought out a new corn-popper and Rosy popped and ate the pretty, white nose, and said: kernels as long as they could; and then they drank a great deal of cold watera very great deal! Another night they made molasses caudy; and other evenings they told stories. Margaret soon

and happier every day. If every painted horseshoe brings the good fortune which Rosie's did, there will be a vast deal of good luck in the homes of the United States of America.

#### WHY HE DID NOT BALUTE.

during the siege of that fortress, was was "all grass and green trees;" one from making a tour of inspection to see that the richer quarter of Boston said it was all under his control was in order, when like a big, broad avenue, with tall

account for it, he exclaimed: "Do you | "A place where-where-you're never

The soldier answered respectfully: "I know you well, general, and my duty two of the fingers of my right hand have covering in a flower-bed its name writ CAPITAL, \$200,000. SURPLUS, \$75,000. been shot off, and I am unable to hold my musket."

"Why do you not go and have them

"Because," answered the soldier, "in his post until he is relieved by another." The general instantly dismounted his

horse. "Now, friend," he said, "give me your musket, and I will relieve you. When pain'ed horseshoes first came in Go and get your wounds attended to." the general stood at his post; and not

been sent, King George III. expressed a "No; I only want to buy old horse- desire to see him, and for his bravery made him an officer.

## MAKING POSTAGE-STAMPS.

In printing steel plates are used, on which 200 stamps are engraved. Two to a man and girl, who are equally busy "Well, I'll tell you, miss; we'll settle at printing them with large rolling handare employed all the time, although ten presses can be put into use in case of position made of the powder of potatoes One evening Timothy put his dingy and other vegetables, mixed with water. peculiar texture, somewhat similar to "I would !" cried Rosie, the light com- that of banknotes. After having again presses capable of applying a weight of 2,000 tons. The next thing is to cut the around it. "What is it ?" she asked. | when cut, contains 100 stamps. Next, "It's a horseshoe; and it was painted or me by a very foine young lady, who dive to to me for you!" It's to be put wer the door, and the word on it means to be put were the door, and the word on it means

WILLIE'S PRAYER.

But the trouble is it won't s'ay so." prayer: 'O God, fesser at one, mother Margaret went to work, however, and has no money, and my feet get so wet an instantaneous paintaneous paintaneous

scoured and scrubbed so thoroughly that and cold. I want a pair of boots. Please Rosie hardly knew the room when she send me a pair for Jesus' sake. Amen."

For three mornings the child went out, looked up and prayed, and the third morning his mother said: "Willie, what

He replied: "Mamma, I have asked God for some boots, but I don't see them coming yet."

That afternoon his auntie came for took him down the street and bought "And so we will, Rosie!" And Mar- him a nice pair of boots. Happy Willie

#### GAMBETTA'S DOG.

Some ten years ago M. Gambetta was returning from Paris to his home in N. He was in his buggy. The night was very dark. He went very slowly, for he could not see his horse's head. Suddennose touch his face and had started up. As soon as Gambetta saw what had occurred, be said:

"You stupid fellow! You came within an ace of being killed."

"I wish I had been."

"Why so?" "I am a poor workman. My master told me to go to N. to collect a bill of two hundred francs. I was paid in gold. I put the money in my pocket. I did not has fallen out. I cannot hope to recover

"Have you one coin left?" "Yes; here is the only one left me."

Gambetta untied his pointer that was under the buggy, held the coin to his

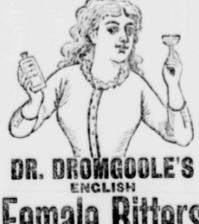
"Go fetch, Tom." Off Tom bounded, and every minute came back with a louis d'or in his mouth. In half an hour the workman had all his money again. His master was so well saw that these pleasant evenings at home pleased that the next day he bought Tom were helping Timothy to be a better a new collar and had the date of the in-

#### NEVER SORRY.

Not long ago the writer asked a class of boys in Sunday-school what was their idea of heaven. It was curious to note how their replies were influenced by their own circumstances in life. A ragged little urchin who had been born and Gen. Elliot, governor of Gibraltar brought up in a squalid city street said it a quiet, thoughtful boy, though one of Struck with the neglect, and unable to the smallest in the class-answered,

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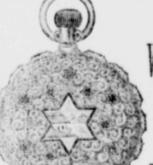
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> near thee a son, and thou shalt call his name John." Again, in Like vii:27, it is stated: This is he or whom it is written. I will send me messenger before, not with thee,

word before thee. John the Baptist was the greatest prophet in the world up to his day. Matt.

Luke now states the fact of John's birth, 1:57: And Elizabeth, the wife of Z scharlas brought forth a son, as predicted by the prophets; (verse 58) neighbors and bad weather, I do not have chills, and my kinfolks and friends rejoiced with her, general health is quite good. I turned over and when they came to circumcise him

> Two miracles attended John's conception and birth:

1. Elizabeth's extreme age had to be overcome, which required supernatural 2. The absolute sterility of Elizabeth's

entire life up to this time.

But we are to remember there is nothing difficult for infinite wisdom and nothing hard for omnipotence. But how much is human nature inclined to hesitate, if not to doubt, in the presence of

glad tidings."

with the Holy Ghost from his birth.

1. The awakening of the masses of the people and their cry for some hing better.

Some of these same efficials are openly violating law by taking unlawful intercents George Wright, 82 00, John Science Saxona. strong in spirit and was in the desert till fr is not necessary to dwell here on the the day of his showing to Israel." That distinction between a right principle and Methodists are expected "to be subject."

years of age when he became a minister of the circumcision." (Romans, 15.8) said Paul. John, 1.6, declares, "there 2 Is there no providence in the fact that A MORE EXCELLENG WAY.

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highest, and he shall go before the face pie and awaken a tesponse.

down—knock the gash out of the Lord to prepare his way, and to 3. Do you believe in such a college? is not ridiculous. Press.

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ing. No doubt many of Carist's followers were awakened to seriousness first by John's ministry. His character was so eminent that many of the Jews thought him to be the Messiah; but he plainly declared he was not that honored mit. person. John, with his usual vigor and boldness, reproved Herod for his sin and disgrace in marrying his brother Pailip's wife and Pailip still living. Herod was so offended at John that he had him arrested and put in prison, where he remained until he was beheaded and put to death at the request of a dancing girl,

who was prompted to this by a murderous mother. On, mother, mother! Thus fell this honored prophet—a martyr to ministerial faithfulness. Other prophets pointed to Christ's coming in the future. He pointed to him as already come. Others saw the Messiahla far off. John The old dilapidated and delayed consaw the glories of his Master's ministry eclipsing his own ministry, and rejoiced to "decrease," while his Master "in-

John's ministry s'ands as a type of the true character of evangelical repentance. It goes before Christ, and prepares his way. The baptism of John was much superior to any of the Jewish baptisms, or purifications, but inferior to the Christian baptism. John the Baptist did not enjoin that his disciples should continue the baptism of repentance which was of his institution, after his death, because after the manifestation of the Messiah and the establishment of the Holy Ghost it became of no use. Those who had went out to John were baptized unto John's baptism, that is, into the expectation of the Carist which John announced, and into repentance of those sins which John condemned. Luke iii: 20, intimates that of all the evils of Herod's past life, the imprisonment of John the Baptist was the greatest. But the death of John, whom Herod himself pronounced a good man, and all the circumstances leading to his death, taken together,

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and heaven were affected at John's birth. It was the strongest current of thought tention to the fact that a good many hort on church extension. Brother, do the Who esale, cloud left my life and my health became An angel amounced his coming as a manifested at the recent conference of Methodists are lending money at unlaw-make one more new sermon. Then there is a serious conference of Methodists are lending money at unlaw-make one more new sermon. The same general rules of our church

malaria and the effects of quinine poisoning.

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the day of his showing to Israel." That distinction between a right principle and lifethodists are expected "to be subject to the supreme authority" of the countries which time the law did not permit a man much we may condemn the form under try in which they live. Then is it not the supreme authority is the supreme authority. Then is it not the supreme authority is the supreme authority of the countries and much we may condemn the form under try in which they live. Then is it not the supreme authority is the supreme authority of the countries and much we may condemn the form under try in which they live. Then is it not the supreme authority is the supreme authority in the supreme authority in the supreme authority is the supreme authority. Then is it not the supreme authority is the supreme authority in the supreme authority in the supreme authority is the supreme authority. Then is it not the supreme authority is the supreme authority in the supreme authority in the supreme authority is the supreme authority in the supreme authority in the supreme authority is the supreme authority in the supreme authority in the supreme authority in the supreme authority is the supreme authority in the supreme author which time the law did not permit a man much we may condemn the form under try in which they live. Then is it not M. L. Hays, \$1.00; Wash Broyles, 50 to enter into the public ministry. which the unrest of the masses voices moral perjury to practice usury in open cents; Mrs. Henry Davis, \$100. Total See Num iv:3, "From thirty years old itself, no thoughtful man will deny that violation of law, and to evade law write | 812 10. up to fifty years old all that enter into the the unrest is the result of injustice. Their extertionale interest in the face of their wrongs is the note? Let the B ble and conscience \$20.00, Mrs. Dr. Moore, \$1.00; Mrs. W. the congregation." Luke, 11:23, says, proof that they are above the stoical in-"Jesus homself began to be about thirty difference of a hopeless ignorance. If tion, and this sin will be banished from Mr. Hoghes Read, \$100, Miss Georgia

was John " John, 153 "he that sent rings out clearly above the hum of the leaf (a new conference year.) I write to top, 85.00; Mrs. Hardy White, 85.00; me," said John to haptize, said," etc. varied industry of a great country like express my appreciation of our ADVO- Mrs. Frank Ezell, \$2.00; Providence Here is John's authority to teach and this, both church and state conjointly date. Realizing in a measure the dall Church Zacharias in the wilderness. He (Joha iii) for me and my house we will take abel- condents. Now the top ores done class came into all the country about Jordan preaching the baptism of repeniance for the remission of sins.

The remission of sins. many of the children of Israel to the founded on such a plan as that the ments made for preacher to charge; collec-Luke, ii:76, -It is declared of John, gled to maintain the idea until it could elder." Now look at his storesty and give knowledge of salvation by the remission of sins."

4. If so, will you bein?

I will be so modest in my requests in charge at his post working like a

monitions were powerful and extensive, which will be kept as a permanent generalities do not give any information. Your readers want facts. Would not something like this be better: First quarterly conference for B charge, etc.; 3. No debt will be incurred in the roll called; nine out of fourteen efficial management of this fund. We will pro- members present; assessed for preacher ceed only as the money on hand will per- in charge (has a wife and six children) \$500, collected \$100. Sunday-school met 4. The money will be in the hands of at 9 30 o'clock; ninety present s ven y five a treasurer under bond, and will not be per cent. of whole school; after lesson school was addressed by presiding elder fifteen minutes. If such reports were made, and official members would actend better, we would know more of the workings of our Methodism in Texas, trusting that God will put it into the and we would be especially gratified to hearts of thousands to help us. Don't know how our old pastors are taken care of and the sacrifices they are making for the sake of the church. I want to ask if Bro. M. L. Moody will extend his comments on church vows quoted in a recent issue, particularly the last three words, "support its institutions." Respectfully, FIGURES & FACTS. BLANCO, TEXAS, Nov. 21, 1887.

#### Church Extension.

CHURCH EXTENSION.

We need a sweeping revival-all over the Northwest Texas Conference-on the subject of Church Extension. Our success in this work has been just about in proportion to our efforts. It is true, that some good and glorious work has been done, but greater works than these can be and must be accomplished. Our conference board is well organized, and in good trime for efficient and faithful work. Rev. J. T. L. Annis, president the other undone. But if either must of the board, is worthy and well qualified. come up short, it appears to me that the Rev. C. H. Ellis, secretary, is a ready writer and consecrated to his work. And church well settled and comfortably along with them is to be found such men housed and thereby perpetuate the work as Holt, Heidt, Taylor Little, Thomas of evangelization. A great deal of the Dickie and others. These men of God work done in our summer and fall revi- have church extension in the heart, on vals is lost for the want of houses to the brain, and fire in their bones. We keep religion warm in through the win- were greatly hindered and embarressed last year, but we hope and trust the present year will be more fruithful and Our first quarterly conference was held prosperous. We are cast down, but not the 14th, but the meeting was snowed destroyed; perplexed, but not in despair; under; hence we have nothing to report persecuted, but not forsaken. Methodbut that finances are encouraging. Our ism in many places is suffering, dying presiding elder was on hand full of life and dead, simply for the want of houses and religion; did not seem to realize that of worship. True in some places our difficulties. Zucharias telt the effects of equipment and endowment of Centenary it was cold and cloudy. He reports Vic people are able to build, but they are not Seven years ago I had an attack of billous this weakness of humanity, of which his College. Before you say no, hear me for toria district as moving off grandly. I willing; but in many places too, of imwas very late getting to my work and for portance to the church, our p-ople are who does not bear witness to malarial. I tried all the known remedies, prayer was heard, and his wife should Centenary College, located at Lampa- that reason am not sufficiently acquaint. poor and not able to build. To these we such as arsenic, mercury and quinine. The bear him a son, said he: "How shall I sas, Texas, is founded in the interest of ed with the circuit to make any promises want to be ow more abundant honor. tages know this?" I answer, God said so, the masses of the people. Churchmen to the Advocate only that I will try to A few hundred dollars will save thous-Then he referred to the great age of him- and statesmen with marked intensity of get all the people to take it. Whether I and statesmen with marked intensity of get all the people to take it. continued doses. Malaria brought on nervous self and wife. To give encouragement, feeling are at present asking, what are succeed in that or not I wish you would sins. Church extension is the rock to

board. We are interested in missions. church extension and education; these three, but the greatest of these is church church extension and education; these extension. We often hear able and eloquent sermors and addresses on mis- D While brethren have so much to say on sions and education, but alas how few college the subject of the theater, let me call at. | ave religion enough to preach and ex-Jacob shall rejoice and Israel shall be ussufe. Address R. H. HILL Prest

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WHAT A CHRISTIAN IS TO BE.

He is to be salt-active, penetrating, preserving, purifying. He is to be light-lustrous, aggressive, illuminating, cheering. He is to be a city on a hill with all the lamps lighted and the gates open-inviting, guiding, welcoming, en-

Clearly, then, the Christian does not exist for himself. "I am safe" does not express the full measure and purpose of his salvation; he must go further and say, "I will save."

In this the Christian approaches the likeness of God, for He exists for others: spends himself on others. He created, we are told, for his own glory. But what is the glory of God? It is his beneficence-God is the giver.

As God is, so are his works. They spend themselves one upon the other. The sun that "only shines to light a world," the clouds "whose glory is to die troversy with anybody or anything but of the Board regarded him as having in showers," the streams that in their ocean graves flee the "decay of stagnant self-content," the soil that yields its rich. the other questions demanding the ecness to the flower-all, all, from crown clesiastical statesmanship and thorough to footstool, spend themselves on others.

peace was upon him."

tee and witness of Christ's truth and is gratifying. The preachers have done drawal. ignorance, comfort sorrow, relieve dis. religious life of our people is improving. souls. He must in every way bear witness itable and propagandist, are enlarging to Christ, "make his way known on earth | their resources and their sphere of work. and his saving health among all na. and altogether give promise of steady and tions."

When the Christian ceases to do this he is salt-but salt which has lost its that there are as few local disturbances savor and fit only to be cast out and trod. as were ever known in the history of the den under foot of men. He is light-but church. These things, however, do not light under a bushel. He is a city on a disturb his faith. It must needs be that hill-with its lights turned out and its offenses come. Besides, local frictions gates locked while the traveler sinks and and disturbances are not necessarily indies by the way.

## A NOTABLE RETIREMENT.

the individual referred to, reads as fol-

It is appounced that Mr. Wall street will now retire from business. lead a busy life. He will enjoy his rest.

This is a transfer every man must finally make to whom it is not given to die with the harness on. One cannot always answer to his name at the roll call of the active; he must at length step over the line and be content to be a looker-on.

Men cross that line from different causes and with varying experiences. Some fall behind because the times out- all to save it from the devil and his angels. run them; and while their strength is Mexico lies just beyond it, a proximity of not yet abated, they cannot apply it to the new exigencies. They are like the old gun burrels in the National Arsenal that | co, Arizona and all the Pacific Coast and the ful and successful work, break down. Strength of lamb or brain power fails for service—self-sacrificing service. Beyond building in which services can be held pendand the veteran of a thousand fi lds steps | the Pacific coast Japan is leaping with long uside and sees the great army thunder on, stildes to meet them who bring the good tiunable to join its much. Others lay diegs; while China rolls its enormous bulk down their implements of labor because over that its ear may catch the sound. they feel that they have faithfully ring under the impulse of the life that is difserved their generation, have done their fusing itself as never before. It is a broad lishing House of M. E. Church, South, since of the evening mode it too dark to see, and work, and are justly entitled to a little field upon which our day dawns, and it will

rest ere they go hence. make this change we cannot but attend, before it is covered, and the night shall come Hence when our contemporary tells us then we can rest. We cannot afford to waste of his office in the critical period following is voluminous, and with whom time is an obname to the honorable company of the tions of p tsonal preference or precedence. world's revised list we are not unmoved. Let us get the entire force in battle array and of which are visible in the present prosperity mapped out for each by the presiding clider. The recolarity of this case is hat the ma who retires is a Wall S reet speculater, who by attending strictly to business has managed to amass semething like of v millions of dellars. That is, this six feet of clay called ---- has dimmed the lamp of beaven God hung in

mercy that would fain find some excuse if possible for even the chief of sinners. He has retired! Well, what of it? God belp him. Lets build him a monument, and let it be, as Portia says, "A death's head with a bone in its mouth."

Is this too severe? What do such men but set an example for fools to folthe result is something which would well nigh shock barbarism itself. What can reward of, Christian virtue on earth, and as the this successful and sordid money-getting ure toward those who in this world possessed do for this day and generation? It this virtue. teaches us to pray, if we pray at all, not for the daily bread, but for the daily dollar. It educates us to believe poverty the one thing to be dreaded, and wealth the one thing to be desired. It leads us literature. It seems, however, that we life distinguished for nothing save the Dr. Kelley objects to our statement in a teaching them that better results can be obmost colossal sordidness. And when recent issue that he had withdrawn his tained by laboring directly with the church. these come to be the ideals of the time, letter to the Board of Missions. His Dr. John Hall, says: That religion has

ness" for gold. "And I will say to my soul, Soul, thou | which he has furnished us. hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat drink and be merry." But God said unto him, "Thou fool, this be deterred by foregoing failures, we will 24 ministers; in 1836 they had 20,453. The night thy soul shall be required of thee, attempt one more statement of the exact then whose shall those things be which situation. After a careful study of the 1776, had 575 ministers; in 1876 they had 3,33 thou hast provided?" So is he that lay- lengthy and rather involved record of In 1776 the Episcopalians had 150 ministers eth up treasure for himself and is not the case we have reached the conclusion in 1876 they had 3 216. The Lutherans had, in rich toward God.

LET THE WHOLE LINE ADVANCE.

Bishop favor this part of his district with thing at the right time and place. another like it? While waiting for the one | 2. The Board of Missions not being crowd the one before us.

The good Bishop is not engaged in consin. He leaves to others to settle the made the withdrawal under compulsion, knowledge of the church and its econo-This was the law of that life which my which editors and newspapers are was "the light of men." The life of supposed to possess. He has not had any Jesus Christ was a long beneficence, trouble, nor has he seen any evil resulton the cross, every breath the God-man as it has come under his observation, has his first communications to the Amerinot want; and some have not had what Kelley practically withdrew the with-So with the Caristian. He is the trus. they did want. On the whole, the result drawal of the withdrawal of his withtress, lead captivity captive. He must save our manifold agencies, educational, charhealthful growth in this year 1888.

We are glad to hear the Bishop say dicative of decay. An abrasion of the skin on one of the fingers is not symptomatic of a fatal disorder in the sys'em. One of our New York exchanges has And so the Bishop declares "there is an item which, omitting the name of health and soundness in our body ecclesiastic. Its organs are working well. Its functions are discharged with reasonable regularity. Its growth attests its inward having amassed a fortune of 8:0,000,000 on vigor. If we are somewhat sluggish and get to our proper work slowly and re-He is about forty-eight years of age, and has | luctantly, it is because we are not fairly awake and have not opened our eyes wide upon the splendid day of opportunity, demand and power that has broken

upon us in the last twenty years." The concluding paragraphs of this admirable letter we must give in full: We have enough to occupy us for the rest of our life. Texas is growing, and wants all pany with Dr. W. H. Morgan, who is one of the prayer, and faith and labor, and men and the body. Our church was one of the first to money you can put into it. It will require it lenter this field, and no other has done a better frightful significance to us, unless we can bring that state into the covenant of Christian brotherhood. Colorado, Montana, New Mexicannot be fitted to the new loading at Indian Territory -all with their faces to the tachmen's. Others, after years of faith | future of God's kingdom, but weighted by the greed and fraud of godless men, by Mormonism R manism, ram heathenism-are calling near the State Capitol, on which there is a good brother. L. D. Dameron, had made ar-

The South American continent, too, is stirin which no man can work. Then-not until send out the "Iron Duke's" order, "Let the whole line advance.

## WHAT IS HEAVEN?

"Bible Heaven," answers this question as follows:

diam ed the lamp of beaven God hung in

The elementary ideas of the heavenly life carry with him the gratitude and good wishes present year, and it will then be one of the bis brain by using it to search for and which one githers from the Bible are these; of all our people. Mr. Palmer will enter at best churches in Tegas. The Floyd Street

done for the world except dupe and individuality and personality. 4. Actual resfleece it we have been unable to discover. idence in heaven as a place of abode. 5. We find no record of this man's ever Residence there, after the resurrection, in Smith, business manager in place of Mr. L.

ting shoes on the feet of the poor or and the holy angels. 7. The existence and integrity, experience, and ability, having been bread in the mouth of the hungry. It operation of the government of God among has been a life, as far as we can see, of and upon the members of this society. 8. cantile house of Thompson & Kelly, of Nashhard and pitiless greed unrelieved by any The activity of our mental powers, and of the ville. He is an organizer and a thorough acact that would gladden the eyes of the affections of the heart, in the form of devout countant. He is endowed with prudence, and holy exercises toward God, and of love energy, piety, and common sense. This is toward the inhabitants of heaven. 9. Ex- our estimate of him after an acquaintance of fire. emption from all the ills incident to our present existence. 10. Great enlargement of dorsed by all who know him. No man stands knowledge beyond that of the present life. higher in the business circles of Nashville. A 11. Sinless perfection of moral character. 12. Complete and perfect happiness. 13. The per- man, and the work of the office will go on, sonal presence of the Lord Jesus Christ in his "glorious body," as the Mediator between God | creasing prosperity. and men, as the head of the church, and as low? And as the world is full of them, the "High Priest of our profession." 14. The heavenly state as related to, and the gracious expression of God's approval and good pleas-

#### DR. KELLEY AGAIN.

We dislike to trouble our readers with edited by a layman. another installment of Kelley Abbott insensibly to regard with admiration a cannot be just to all parties and avoid it. any more as a regular plan, their experience then will we pollute our whole souls for letter of explanation to this paper will made progress among us will appear from the wealth and stoop to "unconfinable base. be found on the first page, together with following comparison of the six most numer clippings from the Nashville American.

We thought we understood this affair. Baptists, in 1776, had 722 ministers; in 1876 but it seems we were mistaken. Not to they had 18,779. The Methodists, in 1776, had that the following statement is as full | 1776, but 25 ministers; in 1876 they had 2,662 and as exact as possible:

1. Dr. Kelley tock issue with Mr. Bishop Wilson writes a good letter to Candler, defended certain forms of the ments of the last decade. According to an the Alabama Advocate. We envy our theater and declared that the actress in article in the Schaff-Herzog Encyclopedia, contemporary his fortune. Will not the interrupting the preacher did the right from the pen of Doctor Schaff himselft- and

that is to come, we may as well furnish satisfied, Dr. Kelley in a note to the Methodist, 41,271; Baptists, 37,156; Presbyteour readers some of the thoughts that Board formally withdrew his obnoxious rians, 11.785; Lutherans, 6.130; Congregationstatements. 3. Hearing a rumor that some members

legality and wisdom of transfers and all Dr. Kelley wrote to Col. Cole withdrawing his withdrawal. 4. Learning from Col. Cole that he was mistaken as to the feeling of the Board.

of his withdrawal. 5. In afterwards publishing the com-From the first faint cry of the infant ing from the operation of our system as munication rejected by the Nashville gets the worst of that little conflict. There is born in Bethlehem to the last great cry it is. The work of the past year, as far Advocate in which he affirms that in drew was a self-sacrifice. "He bore our given no ground of dissatisfaction or dis. can he defended views that were griefs, and the chastisement of our content. Some have had what they did lifelong, and which he still holds, Dr.

He must transmit the gift he has and are doing good work, the churches 6. In his letter to this paper, which we received. He must continually enlighten are as well supplied as ever before, the print on the first page, if we understand him, he withdraws the withdrawal of the withdrawal of the withdrawal of his withdrawa!.

> Now that's as near the truth as we can get; if it is not satisfactory, somebody else must undertake the task. We are exhausted.

FORWARD, THE LIGHT BRIGADE! The following are the names to date in response to Dr. Allen's proposition:

Young J. Allen. Young L. J. Harris, Athens Ga.

## EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

H. S. T. contributes to the Wesleyan Advovocate some pleasing and gracefully written eminiscences of Mirabeau B. Lamar, one of the Presidents of the Republic of Texas.

THE White Methodists of Virginia number near 150,000; the white Baptists 85,000; the Presbyterians 29,000; Protestant Episcopali-

Rev. Geo. Hinson, of the West Texas Confer. There is no allusion to the doctrine or stateence, interprets in strong and graceful lines one of the most striking passages of Hosea. Our brother has a gift that he should cultivate.

THE Nashville Advocate says: Dr. I. G. John, Missionary Secretary, attended the re cent meeting of the Board of Indian Commissioners at Washington, in the interest of our missionary work among the Indians, in comwork for the red man.

WICK B. PARSONS, late editor of the Pacific Methodist, is now conducting a secular paper at Woodland, Cal.

his helpers are making progress with the new with an embarrassed look, asked: "Is this church enterprise in Montgomery, Ala. A lot a special car?" and would take a seat only has been secured in a most eligible locality ing the erection of the new church.

THE Nashville Advocate: At a meeting of the Book Committee held on Wednesday, heading for the South. After an early break Jan. 25, 1888, Mr. L. D. Palmer, who has held fast the bishop brought out his type-writer, 1878, tendered his resignation, which was ac take the lawr of many hands, and weary cepted. The value of the services rendered When the great figures of the world many strong brains, and wring many hear's to the clurch by Mr. Palmer during these invention. Any kind of writing may be done years is well known to our people. He possessed spicial qualifications for the functions train, and for persons whose correspondence is about to add his time and exhaust energy upon trivial quest the General Conference at Atlanta. He jet, it will prove invaluable. Sunday mornwrought with an ability and fidelity the fruits ing found us in Dalias, with a full day's work of our Publishing House. In the disentangle- Rev. R. M. Powers, who, in company with ment of the complications that existed his pa- | R.v. A N. Evans, met us on the platform tient and skillful hand was employed with the | Rev. T. R. Pierce was not long in reporting. most satisfactory results. He was the right though not present, when we arrived. The Dr. Spear, in his book entitled the hand of Dr. McFerrin, and the ever-ready and services at both churches were well attended. ever offi tent servant of the Book Committee and we trust edifying, morning and eventric. and the church. He leaves his post now The fine edifi e belonging to the First Church, while the sh'p is in smooth water, and will it is hoped, will be completed during the gather together a vast amount of other 1. Mental exi-tence after death, as opposed to once upon the duties of superintendent of the congregation has cutgrown their house, and clay represented by seven ciphers with extinction or destruction by that event. 2. West Nashville Land Improvement Company, new and larger quarters are a necessity

the figure 5 before them—and all this clay opposed to any limitation of time. 3. The stockholders of this enterprise and the general public may be congratulated on their day and a half's ride farther brought us to El are having compoundings—hardly a day general public may be congratulated on their day and a half's ride farther brought us to El are having compoundings—hardly a day and a half's ride farther brought us to El are having compoundings—hardly a day general public may be congratulated on their day and a half's ride farther brought us to El are having compoundings—hardly a day general public may be congratulated on their day and a half's ride farther brought us to El are having compoundings—hardly a day general public may be congratulated on their day and a half's ride farther brought us to El are having compoundings—hardly a day general public may be congratulated on their day and a half's ride farther brought us to El are having compoundings and the day and a half's ride farther brought us to El are having compoundings and the day and a half's ride farther brought us to El are having compoundings and the day and a half's ride farther brought us to El are having compoundings and the day and a half's ride farther brought us to El are having compoundings and the day and a half's ride farther brought us to El are having compounding between the second of the support of the business man so well qualified. Dr. Barbee, book agent, has appointed Mr. David M. having founded a school, or established what Paul calls the "spiritual body," fash- D. Palmer, resigned, and the Book Commita hospital or built a church. There is no loned like unto the "glorious body" of Christ. tee has ratified the appointment. Mr. Smith is a working Methodist of the steady going record that we can discover of his puting in redeemed sinners of the human race reliable sort. He is a business man of tried ing in redeemed sinners of the human race reliable sort. for years the superintendent of the large mermany years-an estimate that will be engood man takes the place vacated by a good we trust, without interruption and with in-

"UNCLE LARRY," of the Virginia Conference, has gone to the City of Mexico to inaugurate a school under the auspices of the Rose-

A METHODIST layman, L. A. Potter, has ought the Methodist Advance, of Goldsboro, N. C., and will conduct it henceforth. This is the only church paper in the connection

MESSES, Moony and Sankey appear to have oncluded not to engage in Tabernacle work the episcopacy and transfer it to the preachers

ous Protestant bodies in 1776, with the same bodies in 1876. We give, to save our reader from bewilderment, only the ministers. The Presbyterians had 177 ministers in 1776; it 1876 they had 4,744. The Congregationalists, in We do not stay to compare this growth with the growth of the population. Nor has this advance been checked by the events of movethere are few more exact-the order of these denominations as to churches (and the ministers are in proportion) was as follows, in 1884: alists, 3,936; Protestant Episcopalians, 3,109

An exchange well says: "It may seem a very little thing to be a good hearer in a large audience, or even in a small one; yet every public speaker feels his indebtedness to those persons in his audience who are evidently interested in what he says to such an extent as to cause them to show a real interest in himself as the speaker of the hour.

Dr. Kelley then withdrew the withdrawa! THE Interior asserts that "the pope is never an editor. He often tries to run the editortries to run him out sometimes, but always omething about editorial work that takes the foolishness out of a man-unless in the few rare instances where it is constitutional. We can say for ourselves, and we can voice our brethren of the quill, that there is nothing we so much long for under God as the advice. counsel, suggestion, prayers, and the spiritual and intellectual help of our brethren of the swer to God for what he writes.

A THOUGHTFUL and popular preacher recently said, and truly: "We preachers assume that our hearers know more about the ology and religion than they do."

THE Zion's Herald, Boston, remarks: "If the Savior cannot renovate our nature so as to free it from the power and pollution of sin. he is not a perfect, nor a Divine Savior. If he can, and will not-but such an assumption is too dreadful, too monstrous, to contemplate for a moment. If he both can and is willing. then we alone are responsible if we neglect so great salvation."

HAVE you done your best for the Apvo CATE the past month? Is there not one more whom you can prevail upon to sutscribe for it? Think about it, and try again,

THE Editor acknowledges his election to membership in the Victoria Institute, the Philosophical Society of Great Britain.

Lees than four cents per week is the cost

of this paper to each subscriber.

THE Southwestern Methodist says: "There no article or sanctification among the again. In the devotional column for the week twenty five articles of the Methodist creed. ment as to what we shall believe about it. Sanctification is not a doctrine, but an experience, and when it is presented simply as

occupied the entire day. Very few people were in sight along the roadside, and only four passengers were in our coach. One An exchange says that Dr. H. D. Moore and other man straggled in at a way station, and, after being assured that it was not. Our rangements in advance for our tickets, and Bishop Hargrove, who came by Nashville by another road, and myself, were soon in comfortable berths on the Iron Mountain train. the great pile of letters before him gave evidence of his incustry and of the utility of his upon it on the most rapidiy-moving lost or

custom dictated by piety and reverence New Orleans Advocate: In all probability the board will ask Dr. Kelley to resign his office, and in all probability he will decline to resign and ther - what?

Baltimore Methodist: We dare not pray 'From sudden death, good Lord, deliver us. It is an announcement to the child of God that his preparation is complete.

Holston Methodist: Let general superintendency stand; but take as much power from and people as it will be safe thus to transfer. Golden Rule: A child who has been born again always has an experience to relate, but it is an experience appropriate to a child. He must not be expected to have a harrowing tale concerning the Slough of Despond or the Hill Difficulty.

## DEATH OF REV. DANIEL MORSE.

T. W. Morton, Wills Point, Feb. 4: Please say to the brethren of the North Texas Conference, I am improving slowly in health. Will be a long time before I get thoroughly well, if ever. My address is Wills Point, Van Zandt county, Texas, this year.

-L. L. Pickett: Please say that my perpanent postoffice address is Daingerfield, Texas. Many brethren say they would write to me, but don't know where. Mail sept to me as above will reach me any time. Am now on Bro Deets' district to work till April, the custom of former years has its influence. then to North Texas a attle while,

Glen Rose.

Vaughan, wife of Rev. W. Vaughan, of the Northwest Texas, Conference, died at the parsonage, West, January 21, and was buried at Hillsboro. Dear faithful brother, we, (the Abbott circuit) offer you our sympathies and prayers. May a kind heavenly father comfort you. Bro. V. will make his home with his son, Dr. Vaughan.

Round Mountain

-R. M. Leaton, Jan. 31: Had a good meettng at Stephenson's chapel last Saturday ministry and of the pew. The responsibility and Sunday. The congregation was small, humbles a man who knows that he has to and but very attentive to hear God's word. We had preaching four times and class-meeting once. There was a good state of feeling among the Christians, and one accession as a candidate for membership.

J. S. Tunnell, Jan. 31: When myself and 143; destitute individuals supplied, 183; family reached Cornhill last Saturday night, we found the house which had been secured by the brethren, nicely arranged, an elegant supper on the table, and much of the substan-tials in the pantry; besides this, about a cord of wood in the yard. Our good people have in word and deed given us a warm welco Nothing humbles me more or causes deeper resolves for good than the kindness of my people. I have great reason to rejoice and nope. God bless all my people and sanctify ne and family to their good and his glory.

Weatherford District.

J. Haralson, Childress, Jan. 11: 1 am ist now out of the Panhandle, really yet in the lower edge, in Childress county, to hold the first quarterly meeting for Clarendon misthe first quarterly meeting for Clarendon mis-sion. Was at Clarendon the past thirty-six hours. Will go east Friday a. m., to Vernon again, thence to Margaret next Saturday and Sunday, and thence to my once-in-a-while stopping place—called home—Weatherford. There I expect to tell you something of the work and country. I have been "about home" only seven days since taking charge

On the Border

-Robt, Hodgson, Del Rio, Jan. 30: Our first quarterly conference was held on the 28th inst. Bro. B. Harris was with us, and we enpurity of heart and life before God, it finds none to oppose it, none to cavil at it. To be holy is a duty confessed by all Christians, and it is agreed we should own no model or pattern lower than the Great Exemplar."

Dr. David Morton in Nashville Advocate: The mercury was hovering around zero when we left Louisville at 8 o'clock a. m. on Friday, Jan. 20, and did not get far from that point during the ride to St. Louis, which occupied the entire day. Very few people for the salvation of souls. joyed his preseace for a few days. Bro. Har-ris walks with God, and the cross and its

Mt. Enterprise

-John Helpenstel, Jan. 31: Owing to sickness in our family, and the bad weather, we aid not reach our work until the 21st inst. Thoughtful friends had brought in corn and meat and syrupaid no al and potatos, for all of which they have our thanks. We have a pleasant home in a good locality, and sur-rounded by friends. We have been sorely rounded by friends. We have been sorely tried since conteterce, and our hearts are all sad to hight. While we sit together lenely and sad, two of our dear little children are sleeping side by side in the grave yare at Sheibyville Shall we see them again? Yes, thank Ged, we shall see them again? We are graying for a prosperous year on Pine Hill circuit. Am going to do my best for the ADVOCATE, I belief to not it in a many temilies as Lean stend to put it in as many families as Hope to soon be able to send in a long list of

Henderson.

-U. B. Phillips, Jan. 1: At the late session of the East Texas Conterence, on account or physical disabilities, by my request, Bishop Dunean relieved me from the office of presiding elder of the Fyler district and assigned me to the Henderson station. This promotion from a district to a nice station is bided very satisfactory to this scribe. On Dec. 30 we opened the parsonage gate at our new home and was warmly greefed be anumber of the official board accompanied by several of the Dorcas', Mery's and Martha's Toese had anticipated our coming and were present to greet us. A crackling fire were med us from the hearthstone, and a bouncing wood pile, composed of oak, ash and hickory, tid u in language comforting to a Methodist pre cher who moves into a rew work in mid winter that we were not to spend the littler; mannet of quarterage for wood at fabulous prices. But its not yet told. The larder within had been remembered with good things, two numerous to mention—which, as Dr. to hell says, may not be vulgarized by specific mention. We

day and a half's ride farther brought us to E1
Paso, where Rev. W. P. McCorkle, the pastor
of our church, received us most cordially,
and, with his good wife, entertained us in
their usual hospitable style. Here is "Uncle
Larry" (Rev. G. B. Laurens), the king of the
"Rosebuds," who, much to our gratification,
joins us for the trip to Mexico.

CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.

Western Advocate: Do not use a big word
when a small one will do as well.

Westerna Advocate: Allen's zeal would
burn a wet gum log; may it set the church on
fire.

Sunday School Times: There is a great
deal of spurious modesty in the world which
is simply cowardice.

Alabama Advocate: We will give a reasonable price for an office cat that can eat a certain class of poetry.

St. Louis Advocate: To kneel at the pew,
as we take our seat in the house of God, is a
custom dictated by piety and reverence.

New Orleans Advocate: In all probability

Death of Dr. J. J. Davis.

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-R. Lane, Atlanta, Jan. 30: A pail of gloom has been cast over the entire community about Atlanta, Texas, by the accidental death of Rev. J. J. Davis, M. D., once a traydeath of Rev. J. J. Davis, M. D., once a fray-eling preacher, and a member of the North Texas Conference. On the afternoon of the 2sth inst, the doctor went out to shoot some birds. It is supposed that in attempting to get over a fence his gun fell, striking the hammer against a rail, and discharged the entire toad into his head, which caused his death. Dr. Davis, as a preacher, was quite above medi-ocrity. He was a good physician; a man of many friends and no enemies. ocrity. He was a good physici many friends and no enemies. His funeral was largely attended. The heavy affliction which has so suddenly failen upon the bereaved and sorrow-stricken family appeals to Christian sympathy and calls for earnest prayer in their behalf.

Dr. Alien at Houston. -D. F. C. Timmons, Jan. 30: Dr. Young J. Allen's recent visit to Houston was not

DEATH OF REV. DANIEL MORSE.

Rev. Daniel Morse died this morning at 4:15 o'clock.

F. J. BROWNING.

MARSHALL, TEXAS, February 6, 1888.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

—J. Clark Smith, Farmersville, Feb. 1:

My postoffice address is Terrell.

without immediate fruit. Yet the condition of the city just at that time was such as to prevent an audience from turning out. The rain was falling; the streets were almost impassable; the electric lights were then shut off, and we were in great darkness. A small company met him, however, and he explained to them more fully the way of life among the Chinese. The address was masterly. He seemed to be baptized for the occasion, and for nearly two hours the little company listened to the words of wisdom coming from this map, who speaks as none other can speak without immediate fruit. Yet the condition listened to the words of wisdom coming from this man, who speaks as none other can speak on this subject. At the close of the lecture nearly \$300 were realized, and yet no proposition was made—no one was even called on to subscribe. One of the best men in our city volunteered to give \$200. We rejoice that Dr. Allen came among us. We are sorry that so few of our preachers and congregations in Texas had the opportunity to hear him. We shall try to do our duty in the matter and help to lift the burden from his soul.

The interest of the people is awakened on the close of the conference year to make good re ports for the conference. I desire to say, let close of the conference year to make good reports of the conference. I desire to say, let every quarter have proper attention. The wants of the pastors are imperative at the threshhold of his work, as early impressions the meeting goes on. We are praying for a victory that will astonish the people. Pray for us.

Death of Sister Vaughan.

—Mrs. Fred Cox, Abbott, Jan. 30: Sister Vaughan, wife of Rey. W. Vaughan, of the Vaughan, wife of Rey. W. Vaughan, of the pastor how much they love the church. The quarterly nicetings and show to the world and the pastor how much they love the church. The result of such effort on the part of stewards will be seen in the prosperity of his charge; also the pastor will be more cheerful and his family will be blessed. Permit me to say, let every steward who does not take the Texas Advocate please do so immediately, and urge each member to do the same, so all may be instructed in the church work. We are strong in faith, and feel that victory will be ours, if every one will do his or her duty to God, the church and the pastor.

Bible Work in Hunt County.

- Rev. W. M. Thompson, Sulphur Springs an. 3: Number of books sold, 1235; value of books sold, \$505 10; number of books donated 231; value of books donated, \$82.18; days of service rendered, 267; number of families visited, 3321; number of families found with out a Bible, 185; destitute families supplied

traveled, 3297.

The above work was done at the expense of the American Bible Society, and a great sac rifice to the colporteur. But there is consola-tion in knowing that good has been accom-

Among the agencies that bless the world of mankind, the American Bible Society has a place in the foremost rank. During the year 1887, there were sent to Texas, 2000 Bible and Testamenus; of these,

556 were sent to colporteurs, or grants. Six teen colporteurs and four auxiliary ag-have been employed during the past year. The following is a synopsis of the year The following is a synopsis of the year's work in Texas: Families visited, 28240; families found without the Bible, 3630; destitute individuals supplied, 1550; number of books sold, 12637; value of books sold, \$5776.44; number of books

value of books sold, \$5770.44; number of books donated, \$55; value of books donated, \$757.40. In addition to the above, many needy Sunday-schools have been supplied; also a large number of mission churches were supplied with pulpit Bibles, and a number of blind persons were furnished with the New Testament in raised letters.

The American Bible society, in its work of mercy, supplying the poor, destitute and needy with the Scriptures, needs help. Now, in the name of the great head of the church, we call upon all benevolent people to help the Society in its great work. We ask ministers of the gospel to take collections in all their congregations for the Bible cause in Texas, and forward the amounts collected to Rev. W. B. Rankin, district superintendent, A. B. S.

B. Rankin, district superintendent, A. B. S Austin, Texas, In a letter dated Dec. 14, 1887, the corres In a letter dated Dec. 14, 1887, the corresponding secretary of the American Bible Society says: "The churches in Texas must do more, or we will have to abandon the work." Brethren, let us bestir ourselves. We cannot afford to lose the work of the American Bible Society in Texas. Let us give to this charitable institution hearder sympathy and larger contributions, and God will bless us, our labors, and the church throughout the State with a gractous outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Brethren, let us try it. Spirit. Brethren, let us try it.

Woman's Missionary Society. Mrs. Florence Howell, Dallas, Jan. 6: The following letter from Miss Mary Helm, assistant corresponding secretary of the Woman's Board of Missions, was recently received by the corresponding secretary of the North Texas Conference Society, and by request published, hoping that the earnest appearings be the means of awakening the members to renewed efforts to meet the increasing de-mands of the work:

We are now nearing the close of our fiscal

We are now nearing the close of our fiscal year, and in view of the heavy obugations resting upon us, it behoves us to stir up the hely minds of our women to greater activity in money matters, during this quarter, no der that the treasury may be in such a condition that the B and will feel safe in appropriating the funds necessary to carry on the work already organized in the different fields,

ries to greet diligence in collecting back dues and bringing up special donations by March and Frances. Some distance of the control of the program of the collection of the property for commerce. The collection of the property for commerce making the collection of the property for commercial for the case may be groundertoon to the times, the case may be groundertoon to the times of that the case may be groundertoon to the times of the case may be groundertoon to the times of the case may be groundertoon to the times of the case may be groundertoon to the times of the case may be groundertoon to the times of the case may be grounder to the case of the case may be grounder to the case of the

There are nine men at work in the bounds of the Texas Conference who depend on you for their bread. They are serving hard missions and they need their money, but we can't pay them till you take the collections and send the proceeds to the treasurer. Now let every preacher make an earnest effort in the months of February and March: then we will be able to make the drafts and relieve these brethren serving on the out-posts. The missionary drafts of the Texas Conference are bankable paper, and by your help and the help of God we hope to keen them so. Will you not all help us at once?

in order to do this, it is necessary to utilize all | tunity. the genius of the church and collect all the WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH news from places of greatest interest and importance, I would be recreant to duty should I keep silent regarding this locality, and also rob our church paper of its greatest charm. I have noticed the tone of letters from pastors as to their reception. One brother writes of arriving and finding neither parsonage nor house to rent, but finally succeeds in getting into a text and a more storm.

house to rent, but finally succeeds in getting into a tent and a snow storm.

Another had not crossed to his appointments, though he had made several attempts to do so, and falled on account of swooien streams and miry banks. Did not know the stewards and did not know where to write. You need not brace yourself, kind reader, for a recital of woes from me—not that I do not appreciate such utterances and rejoice that so many have the grace and courage to endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ; but rather because our kind All-Father removes many of the thorus from my pathway and do s may be properly represented in our annual reaches which are supported with the property of the

there must be purpose in his heart who would succeed. The leve of Christ is the love of this stanse. He whose missionary patient between the nan notingent. While this cause. He whose missionary patient between the nan notingent while of the compliment, it may excuse the remarks. Scanse. He whose missionary patient between the nan notingent while the compliment, it may excuse the remarks feebly, has grave reason to subset the saving power of his reliator. The salvation of neutral consecration to store the saving power of his reliator. The salvation of neutral consecration to the work, a set to bod of Christ offers hope to despating humanity. The first thing then in order to success in south-saving is to draw men to food by a full consecration to the work, a set to be dead from the order of the near act. And the powers twice in the interest of consecration to the work, a few thing the consecration to the work, and the power than the consecration to the work, a few thing the consecration to the work, and the consecration to the work of the consecration to the consecration to

explain why Methodists are so divided, or that all Presbyterians are not one denomination. Another thought: In a program for the assembly, which has been completed and somewhat changed, it was announced that at the close of a sermon by a certain Baptist minister the Lord's Supper was to be administered. The question naturally presented itself to my mind whether the Baptists would communication and all the other denomination.

of February and March: then we will be able to make the drafts and relieve these brethren serving on the out-posts. The missionary drafts of the Texas Conference are bankable paper, and by your help and the help of God we hope to keep them so. Will you not all help us at once?

The Discipline provides for theorganization of missionary societies in the Sunday-schools. We hope before this year closes to have a flourishing society in every Sunday-school in the Texas Conference. It will educate the children and give us a better church in the future, and then it will bring in the money wherewith to send abroad the messengers of peace to men.

We will soon send out circulars to the preachers and superintendents of Sunday-schools, to which, brother, we hope you will give your earnest and immediate attention.

Now, for a pull all together, a good year, a thousand souls converted and added to the church, and all assessments paid up in full, especially the assessments paid up in full, especially the assessments for missions.

Aledo.

—C. S. Field, January: Since you greatly desire the prosperity of the Abvocate, and in order to do this, it is necessary to utilize all the others commune did the others commune together and the Baptists bound the others commune together and the Baptists back? But why do they sit back? But why do they sto back? But why do they sit back? But why do they s

TO PARSONAGE SOCIETIES. February is the time for your annual meeting. Do not fail to hold it. Remember ing. Do not fail to hold it. Remember much depends upon your filling, as perfectly as possible, the blank, calling for your annual report, and sending it promptly to your conference secretary. If you shall have held your meeting before these blanks reach you, be sure to call another meeting and fill out the blank. Urge your treasurer to forward, immediately after the meeting, the funds to be sent to conference treasurer. Be particular upon these points, and let your reports be in the hands of your conference secretary and treasurer before March first that your society may be properly represented in our annual

may be properly represented in our annual report. TO DISTRICT SECRETARIES.

tors of Warner's Safe Cure. Largest bottle

in the market. All draughts sell it.

"Nothing is more peractions than the habit of contracting debts," remarked a father to his spendbrift son, "Don't you talok expanding them is a little worse?" asked the latter.

Cotton Market. DALLAS.

Low middling 8 H-16, middling 9 3-16, good niddling 9 H 16 P 2. NEW YORK.

Ordinary 7 13-26 good ordinary 5% low midding 103-36 midding 1041-46, good midding 1045-46, midding fair 112-46. GALVESTON. Low ordinary 7 15-16, ordinary 8 7-16, good or duary 90, low middling 90, middling 10, good middling 100, middling fair 100,

Low ordinary 7% ordinary, 85-16, good ordinary 9%, low in doing 9%, middling 10, goomiddling 10%, middling fair 10%.

Ordinary 5-3-16, good ordinary 5-3-16, low middling 5/5, mid. upsanes 5/2, mid. Orleans 5/11-16

NEW ORLEANS. Low ordinary 8, ordinary 8, good dinary 9%, low middling 9 1-19, middling 9 rood middling 10%, middling fair 10%, fair 11%.

Dallas Local Markety.

APPLES-Fancy Ben Davis and Winesaps \$4.5 ner bbl.
Apple Butten—30-lb pails 645c per lb, 5-lb sails \$6.00 per doz.
BACON—Short clear smoked 24c, short clear try-sailed 9c, breakfast bacon 123c, hams 34c.

BRAN-Carlots of wheat bran \$18, corn \$8 BAKING POWDER-Standard goods in ibs \$2.50

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BANAS—\$2.50:300 per bunch.

BEANS—California in bags the, Lima in sacks 5c, Eastern hand picked 5c.

BUTTER—Choice country butter 20:080c per ib, Kansas dairy 22:02:25c lb.

BROOMS—No. 1 fancy broom \$3.75. D. do \$3.25, parior \$1.20, 3 string brany green straw \$2.55c, 3-string yellow \$2.50, 2-string green \$2.25, 2-string yellow \$2.50, 2-string green \$2.25, 2-string yellow \$2. Document, Rosendale \$2.75 per bbl, in bulk \$1.35. Plastering laths \$2.50 per M. Goat hair 75c per bul. Cement, Rosendale \$2.75 per bbl, Louisville \$3, English Fortland \$4.75, Michigan plaster \$4.25. Window glass 40 per cent, af list price.

CANDLES—Full weight 10c per lb.

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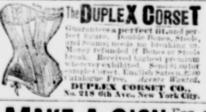
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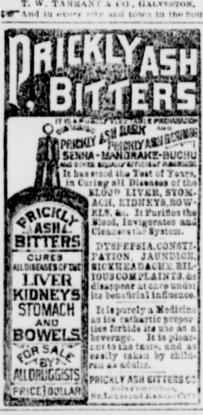
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With the wan children mingled-"O ye grass And corn, sprout, grow, and ripen; give us

food." Then called the fruit tree, grass, and corn to earth--O earth, give forth thy moisture, that we

bear Upon thy bosom sustenance for all." Earth's parched lips gasped forth the cry

heaven-O skies, pour out your waters, give me drink, A raging thirst consumes me." But the

heavens Were bright, and pitilessly blue, nor mist, Nor fleecy cloudlet showed. Then to the

Lord The heavens raised their voice-" Eternal Power

Whose fulness wasteth not, supply our need, Nor cried they vainly. Mercy heard the prayer,

And roped the firmament with gorgeous cloud. The grateful heavens, receiving, gave to

earth, And flashing brooks and dew drops joweled

'oer Her bosom. Then she gave the needed sap To orchard and to neld; and fruit and corn Glowed golden bright and purple 'neath the

While Want's sad wail was hushed in songs of praise, And Plenty crowned the scene and circling

O, linked goodness, how from cause to cause Thou movest? Yet the chain ends at the throne

Where the first cause eternally holds sway, And wills, through myriad causes, grace and truth.

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#### JESUS IN CAPERNAUM.

"Now when the sun was setting, all they that and any sick with divers diseases brought ther anto him; and he laid his hands on every one of them, and healed them."-LUKE iv:40.

"And at even, when the sun did set they brought unto him all that were discased, and them that were possessed with devils. And all the city was gathered together at the door. And he healed many that were sick of divers diseases, and east out many cevils."-MARK

In these verses the evangelists have preserved for us a remarkable scene. It requires no great strength of imagination to picture that eager crowd of suffering and diseased persons carried by friends to the door of the fisherman's house-their pale faces lighted up with hope and expectation as they all turn to one whose hands are fliled with healing. The Sabbath had been spent by him in preaching in their synagogue words such as man never spake, and now that its hours of appointed rest were over, no scruples deterred his bearsers from bearing their sillicted friends to his feet to obtain health of body and mind from his hard. Over all the scene a sky of unusual brightness shed its evening glow; those chesen witnesses who were to record that hour for the church have both medical assertions. band. Over all the sense a sky of use and the process of the hour for the district of the stricts of the strict of

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work of the Holy Spirit. We see then how solemn a thing it is to "grieve" the Holy Spirit of God whereby we are "sealed," and how suicidal a thing it is to "quench" the Spirit. The world of the lost is filled with spiritual suicides. Were a suicidal mania to effect any town, the world would be filled with horror, yet this is exactly what the angels see is happening everywhere. To stop this and restore life is the work of the Holy Spirit.

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## Immigration

The Southwest has organized in this interest. A convention met at San Antonio, the general tenor of which was that while that their own interest.

Fires in Texas.

S. Gluck's, mattress manufactory, burned at Residence of H. C. Rasbury, and contents, burned at Lampasas. Residence of Mr. Gray at Marshall. Frank Hirschman's stable, at

Obituary. Mrs. C. B. Griffin died at Orange. Cyrus S. Oberly, Houston city editor of the Galveston News, died in that city of heart disease; tender-hearted, unselfish, considerate of others, just and generous, this talented young journalist well deserved the esteem universally accorded him. Mrs. A. W. Hulett died at Pottsboro. The infant of J. S. Hall died are going to prosecute Gould and Sage for at Arlington. J. W. Stautts, an old citizen, was buried at Hallville. Mrs. Lida Jennings died at Waco. George Robinson, familiarly known as Item George, one of the pioneer newspaper men of Texas, for years proprietor and editor of the Item, died at Huntsville. J. M. Roundtree, treasurer of Walker county for twelve years, died at Huntsville. G. M. Wellborn, an old citizen of Brazoria county, died at Alvin. Hardin White, a veteran, died chrystalizing against the outrageous, treatat Navasota. H. E. Johnson was buried at ment of employes of the Reading Railroad Strawn. A daughter of J. N. Isabell died at Company and the mining companies in the Bells. J. E. Lanphier died suddenly of Lehigh and Schuylkill regions. The lower dropsy of the heart at Galveston. Mrs. house of congress has adopted the following: Jeanette Oates, an old resident, died at Resolved, That a special committee of five Houston. T. M. Jordan, an old citizen, died members be appointed to investigate forthat Whitewright. Jonathan York, an old with the extent, causes and effect upon intercitizen of De Witt county, died at Cuero. Mrs. state commerce of the continued failur: by Jennie McConnell died at Crockett. Dr. T. H. Hollis, a well known physician, died at Nacogdoches. Dr. Jno. Bell died at Dallas.

Texas Incidents. A train a cident at Lansing, near Marshall, railroad company of its obligations to serve severely scalded Engineer T. R. Johnson, as common carrier of laterstate commerce, Matt Johnson, Mike Kane and John Boyd. and to investigate the differences existing in well, \* \* In a railroad collision, east of El and the the miners, and further, to investigate Paso, Brakeman Denton, Fireman Hewitt and all facts relating to mining corporations Engineer Peak were killed, and several and individual miners of anthracite coal in others were badly hurt. \* \* The eight connection therewith, and report the same to months old child of Mr. J. H. Buckhanan, of the House with such recommendations as the Freestone county, was burned to death by falling into the fire. \* \* Silver ore to the value of over \$160,000 entered E! Paso during to \$8000 a day. \* \* A Charleston, (S. C.)

A Squalling Baby.

Why is a newly-born baby like a gale of wind? Because it begins with a squall. Cold gales induce coughs and eroup. Taylor's Cherokee Smart Boy: "The man which bought the Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure it."

January. \* \* A sixty hours rain at Victoria beats the record of twenty years past.

\* \* A railroad accident, near Waelder, re- 1887 was in fayor of the United States to the suited in the death of the son of J. M. Col- amount of \$6,513,649. \* \* A San Francisco linsworth. \* \* Sulphur Springs is to have dispatch says: The city of Naiyen, north of electric lights, \* \* The Johnson family of Nigpo, which was submerged about one thou-Cisco have a peculiarity-several members sand years ago, has recently been exposed to having six fingers on each hand and six toes view and a number of vases, plates and other on each foot. \* \* The Executive Committee of the Grand Council of the Friends of covered by the natives. \* \* More and more Temperance met in Dallas. Dr. Jas. Younge it is becoming evident that Uncle Sam made having resigned to move to Florida, Dr. an excellent trade when he bought Alaska, Josephus Cheaney was elected Grand with its half a million square miles of terri-Lecturer. Resolutions were passed disap- tory, for \$7,200,000. Her salmon fisheries proving a Prohibition party movement. A alone, last year, were worth over \$3,000,000, letter was read from Col. Harry Haynes of and her mines and forests and seals are Brenham, in which ne said: "I am greatly sources of almost boundless wealth. \* \* pained to be forced to state that our order for | John Hoeseh, of Louisville, Ky., has been adconths past has made little or no progress, judged insane from the effects of eigarette in fact has been dragging, if not actually on the decline. The late prohibition campaign 594 Broadway, N. Y., destroyed half a milhad a very depressing effect upon our order, lion dollars on buildings, and four to five miland the disastrous results have served only to lions in other property and goods. \* \* intensify the depression. It is useless to Hubbard Harrell, a 10 year old Georgia negro theorize or speculate as to the whys. Such boy, being made drunk, went to the house of are the facts." \* \* Chas. McPherson was a brother-in-law, threw two children into a shot twice, and dangerously wounded, by Poticeman McDaniel; both young men of Texarkana. \* \* Jno. Lallemand, of Denison, was run over by a freight train, and his body ground to a pulp. \* \* R. D. Turner and W. A. Hambrick, of Greenville, had a tin Gillon. \* \* A fourteen year old negro difficulty, in which the latter was struck so boy was hung at New Orleans for the murder violent a blow upon the head with a stick of a child. His varents refused to receive the that he died from concussion. \* \* Land murderer's body for burial. \* \* Amos Commissioner Hall furnishes the following Grant, a negro formerly of Georgia, killed statements of land sold and leased by the his wife, a sister in law, and his five year old State during the month of January, 1888: son and then hung himself. \* \* It is estima-School, 54,6581/3; asylumn, 4240; university, ted that anywhere from \$15,000,000 to \$30,000. 1120. Total, 60,0181/3. Amount of land leased | 000 will be appropriated as harbor improveduring the month of January, 1888, 208,728 ments. \* \* The Post-office Department acres. \* \* The daughter of Mrs. Mandy will effectually arm all postal employes on Wat s, Texarkana, was burned to death by railroads to enable them to resist train robher clothes catching fire. \* \* Frank Las- bers. \* \* While Lester Singletary and his sell was killed at Lampasas by his horse fall- wife, (colored) living in Clarendon county, S. ing upon him. \* . The First National S. were absent at a religious revival, their bank begun business at Kaufman. \* \* house caught fire and burned their six chil-Decatur will have electric lights. \* \* Jas. dren. \* \* The Iowa legislature was opened Gibson, one among the prisoners confined in the Chilmahua jul, is the son of the county \* Philip L. Ascher, money order clerk treasurer of Parker county. \* \* Work on at Shreveport, has been arrested as a dethe State reformatory, at Gatesville, is prog- faulter. ressing slowly. \* \* Murphyville, in the new county of Brewster, has changed its Renew in time to prevent losing an issue, as name to Alpine, and incorporated. \* \* C. J. McCarson and G. W. Hayden were adjudged insane at Dallas. \* \* Chico, in Wise county, has been troubled by a gang of ist. Small took this as a text yesterday petty thieves. One Joe Harvey was arrested on suspicion of being one of the gang, was taken out by a masked mob and strung up tles of plays. 'Saints and Sinners' and to force a confession, but without success. matter upon what plea committed. The

All remittances should be made by draft, lynchers should be hunted down and punish- He lost \$1,500 in San Francisco and squealed \* \* Texas can boast of almost a two that he was robbed by a gambler; yet you to be celebrated at Columbus, Texas, Feb 21, a pack of cards. The dude is the only tangiby such members of the old Green brigade as ble manifestation of Darwin's theory. The an attend. \* \* Half a dozen students of he A. and M. College have been expelled for will boss the dude's descendants hereafter. \* A movement is on If you would be in fashion that never changes oot at Cisco and Eastland to organize an exonfederate association. \* \* The North Dixey read this to-day he was indignant and exas Public School Superintendent's associa-declared the gambling story a gross lie and on meets at Gainesville, Feb. 24 and 25. \* \* Measles and mumps prevail at Leonard. Tex. City allow such a mountebank among them. \* Mrs. Mortemer hid \$500 in her cook I have done more for churches than I can stove over night to keep burglars from find- well tell, and our profession has suffered too ing it, the cook came early and that stove had a \$500 fire in it in a few moments. \* \* W. H. Boswell, a Tarrant county farmer, has care so much for suing him for damages as been adjudged insane. \* \* Stock are miring down and dying in some localities as a result He has no right to assail my character by of the unparalleled quantities of rain. \* \* A telegram says the Farmers Alliance has men always do more harm than good. Why

cause they do not advertise in the Alliance than I can account for. I need not remain to When you bury animosity don't set up a it up in that way. I have been very well pended. To the Island City Protestant Or- and effectively with Warner's Log Cabin bonds of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe your sad hours of pain. It is an old fashioned

## General News.

Fortune's Whirligig

One would scarcely believe it, yet it is a section would do all in its power to co-ope fact, that a daughter of a former president rate with the general movement, still it would is an inmate of a charitable asylum of this insist also on taking care of its own section. city. Another lady, a near relative of a for-The Southwest is right. Other sections mer chief executive, draws the salary of a that which he made to Recorder Davenport State of the Union. One among its numerous should follow its lead. It will require great good position in one of the departments, but will be received by me. If he can find any enterprises, and of only a few years growth, is vigilance to prevent real estate speculators being unable to work, employs, by permission thing wrong in an act of mine, or if he can the manatacture at Sherman, by A. B. Richusing the people's money and enthusiasm in of her chief, a broken-down politician, once prominent, still good with the pen, and diprominent, still good with the pen, and di-vides her salary with him, thus recalling the law worth if he finds an actor in juil; and I from the Pacific to the Atlantic Coast. Cheastory of the blind individual with good legs Temple. A fire which was subdued, damaged | who carried the cripple with good eyes. The Chas. Rowland's stock of goods at Navasota. janitor of one of the principal business blocks Several buildings and stocks of goods de- of this city, a finely educated, handsome genstroyed at Wolfe City. J. W. Freedlander's tleman, was United States Consul at one of residence burned at Eanis. Robt. Black- the prominent capitals of Europe under bure's residence, near Plano, burned during Pierce's administration. And thus it is the absence of the family. Residence of H. C. whirligig of time brings some to the top while Babb, with contents, burned at Henrietta, it casts others down in its ceaseless gyrations. -Washington Letter.

> Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla Regulates the Regulator. Largest Sarsaparilla bottle in the market. Manufactured by proprietors of Take no other-it is the best.

Miscellaneous.

A fire which started in the great dry goods house of Barnes, Hengerer & Co., Main st.,

Buffale N V imminster & Co., Main st., Buffalo, N. Y., involved a loss of over a mil-Buffalo, N. Y., involved a loss of over a million dollars. \* \* W. H. Delaney and others are going to prosecute Gould and Sage for grand larceny. \* \* Miss Maria A. Brown wants to help reduce the treasury surplus. She is the most ardent advocate of the theory that high Friekson. A In 1999 came agrees the lion dollars. \* \* W. H. Delaney and others grand larceny. \* \* Miss Maria A. Brown that Lief Erickson, A. D. 1000, came across the that, Lief Erickson, A. D. 1000, came across the seas from the republic of Iceland and discovered America, and now petitions congress to make an appropriation to enable her to search the archives of the Vatican for data to establish her claim. \* Public opinion is fast chrystalizing against the outrageous, treatment of employes of the Reading Railroad Company and the mining companies in the Lehigh and Schuylkill regions. The lower house of congress has adopted the following: Resolved, That a special committee of five members be appointed to investigate forthwith the extent, causes and effect upon interstate commerce of the continued failure by the Reading Railroad Company to transport such commerce, and report to the House by bill or otherwise for consideration at any time such legislation as is necessary to secure the public regular and complete execution by the

\* The Sabine is full of timber floats. \* \* the Lebigh and Schuylkill region of Pennsyl-Silver mines, near El Paso, are panning out vania between the corporations mining coal

preparing for a trip East, gave bail. A remarkably handsome woman is said to be Warner's Safe Cure. Sold by all druggists.

Take no other—it is the best.

A remarkably management in a philanthropical movement in Russia to supply the poor of that country with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

publishing Small's sermon, in which the evan-

gelist attacked Dixey. The doctor, who was

Sam Small and Dixey.

A press dispatch from Kansas City, Jan. 14,

says: On Thursday morning one of the pa-

pers here contained a squib about Dixey, of

"Adonis" fame, and Sam Small, the evangel-

man that the dude laughs at to-day

much already from men of his stamp. I am

glad of the opportunity to retaliate. I don't

for making him suffer, and I shall do it, too.

publishing a patched-up fabrication. These

prosecute him. I shall make affidavit and fix

prosecuting attorney, who told him Mr. Small

could not be taken out for his arrest. To a

reporter Dixie afterwards said: "He seemed

to take the matter very coolly, but I shall

place the case in the hands of my lawyer, and

shall have satisfaction some how for so out-

rageous a lie. I shall take occasion to see Mr.

can lay my hands on more than one clergy-

man who is there. I am always on hand with

York and elsewhere. I have given more to

boycotted certain merchants of Bowie be- he should ferret me out for an assault is more

"Consumption can be Cured." Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver medy. All were hereditary cases of Lung disease, and advanced to that stage when coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever and emaciation. All these cases have increased in weight from 16 to 28 lbs., and are not now needing any medicine."

Most farmers make the mistake of trying to cultivate more land than they can cultivate properly. Of course they lose money by it.

A Squalling Baby.

UNANSWERED LETTERS

Maioy, 2 cards full of subs. Jno T Graham, sub.

Feb, 4—I J Davis, sub. J W Johnson, sub. G W Owens, sub. J E Gassaway, sub. Robt Hodgson, sub. John M Barcus, sub. J C L Pierce, sub. W V Jones, sub. John M Barcus, sub. John M Helpenstell, subs. J C Russell, sub. J G Russell, sub. H S Thrall, sub. Jas A King, subs. Jas D Odom, subs. E H Holbrook, subs.

Feb. 6—J W Story, subs; 2 cards. W N Bonner, subs. I M Woodward, sub. J L Dawson, sub. Geo f Nichols, changes have attention. N A Keen, has attention. W D Mounteastle, sub. C M Keith, sub. J F Sherwood, subs. B II Webster, subs. John W Murphy, sub. Geo Hinson, sub. B II H Passmore, subs. J A Wright subs. Sam'l Mortis, sub. J T Browning, subs. Sam'l Mortis, sub. J T Browning, subs. G W Langley, sub. P E Nicholson, sub. M L Biavlock, subs. W M Leatherwood, sub. J Browning, subs. J L Kennedy, sub. B T James, sub. I N Reeves, sub.

Pay you suffer from scrofula, salt rheum or livery land wholesomeness. More on coming at the ordinary kinds, and canno sold in competition with the mu titude of test, short weight adm wholesomeness. More on coming at the ordinary kinds, and canno sold in competition with the mu titude of test, short weight adm wholesomeness. More on coming at the ordinary kinds, and canno sold in competition with the mu titude of test, short weight adm wholesomeness. More on coming at the ordinary kinds, and canno sold in competition with the mu titude of test, short weight adm wholesomeness. More on collection with the mu titude of test, short weight adm wholesomeness. More on collection with the mu titude of test, short weight adm wholesomeness. More on collection with the mu titude of test, short weight adm wholesomeness. More on collection with the mu titude of test, short weight adm wholesomeness. More on collection with the mu titude of test, short weight adm wholesomeness. More on collection with the mu titude of test, short weight adm wholesomeness. More on collection with the mu titude of test, short weight adm wholesomenes. Accordingly how be tes

great blood purifier. 100 doses one dollar.

morning, and in the course of his sermon Now that Sorghum is once more attracting said: "Theaters go to the Bible for their tithe attention of farmers throughout the country, and has this time apparently come to stay, Wages of Sin' may be seen placarded every- it is well to know that the Sorghum Hand where. If Sam Jones couldn't draw better Book, a valuable treatise on the cultivation than 'Adonis' I would never step a foot in and manufacture of Sorghum, may be had Kansas City. Dixey is a black-leg gambler. free of charge on application to the Blymyer Iron Works Co., Cincinnati, O.

The Waco Advance.

Probibition is not "dead." Dr. Cranfill's Probibition paper, the Waco Advance, (the leading Probibition paper of the South) is still published weekly, at \$1.50 a year; to ministers, \$1.00 Clubbed with the New York Voice, \$1.85. The Advance believes in Prohibition with a party back of the law to enforce it. Samples free. Address, J. B Cranfill, Waco, Texas. accept the gospel of Jesus Christ." When continued: "I wonder the people of Kansas

Hunt's Cure-for "Itch."

pended. To the Island City Protestant Orphan's Home, 8 seven per cent first mottgage bonds of the Gulf. Colorado and Consumption Remedy, and forget Cough and Consumption Remedy, and Cons prosecuting-attorney. He found the assistant

could not be arrested for the offense; that it was merely a misdemeanor and a warrant fed them raw to swine, but cooked to cattle.

"TEXAS ENTERPRISE." Texas has for several years been making rapid strides in formulating and encouraging most public spirited State in the South a: d now Small this afternoon. No mere apology like bids fair to be in a few years, the sovere gu find that anyone ever swindled me out of ards, of Chestham's Chill Tonic, and Hunt's tham's Chill Tonic is of undoubted merit, as it combines all the elements of a strengthener subscriptions and benefits for churches in New for the cure of "Calles and Fevens, and, withal, pleasant to take and contains neither these than any five clergymen." Late this quinine nor poisons. "Hunt's Cure" has afternoon Dixey appeared again at the office gained quite a reputation as a specific in all of the prosecuting attorney and swore infor- cutaneous diseases, such as Itch, Ring-worm, mation against Dr. Morrison Munford of the Tetter, Eczema, Scaly-mange, Itching Piles, all Times, charging him with criminal libel for skin eruptions, and is very healing to old sore

Cheatham's Chill Tonic, "the best."

In little more than ten years the raisin product of California has increased from nothing to 20,000,000 pounds. At first California raisins ever not popular in the market because they were home growth, but now the quality of the fruit is acknowledged to be second to none.

The earliest beans in the Northern marke',

say in February, bring as high as \$6 per bushel. In June \$1.50 is a good price.

Zinc is probably the best label for fruit trees. If the zinc is slightly rusted and then written on with a lead pencil, the marking will remain intelligible for twenty years or more, so says an exchange.

Jan. 31.—S M Thompson, subs. J T Smith, subs. W A Coppedge, subs. G S Sandel, sub. C A Evans, sub. G W Owens, has attention. J B Adair, sub. Jas Campbell, subs. J E Vinson, sub. W J Joyce, sub. J T

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Feb. 1,—J M Miills, subs. A J Frick, subs and change; 2 cards. W L Pate, subs. J H Chambliss, sub at half price. W J Bludworth, sub. J W Blackburn, sub. E B Thompson, sub. J W Hosen, sub. A W Gibson, sub. J L Angell, sub. W W Hopper, sub. E R Large, sub. J A Wright, sub. H M Haynie, subs. D J Martin, sub. Samuel Morriss, subs. C N N Ferguson, subs. J B Hawkins, sub. C N N Ferguson, subs. J B Hawkins, sub. L F Palmer, sub. J no B Smith, sub for perpetual list. W M Shockley, sub. J M Armstrong, subs. G C Hardy, subs. C E Gallagher, subs. J C Gaze, subs.

Feb. 2.—J N Gober, change made. G W Graves, subs. M W Shearer, subs. R V Gallaway, subs. L G Rogers, subs. J W Sansom, subs. Wm Mook, sub. J B Adair, change made. Wm Sproule, sub. Geo C Sovall, sub; all right. J W Tinnin, subs. W O Shugart, sub. Thos Stantord, sub. Jackson B Cox, subs. W H Vaughan, sub. J A Garison, sub. Marion Mills, sub. J H Lemons, sub.

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Feb. 3 – W S May, sub for perpetual list. Athert Little, sub. J T Smith, sub at half price. R R Nelson, subs. W T Ayers, subs. Thos Duncan, sub. R F Dunn. sub. C E Statham, sub. U B Philips, sub. E G Roberts, subs. G W Langley, sub. S M Thompson, sub. J L Yelton. Jno S Gillett, sub. C H Maioy, 2 cards full of subs. Jno T Graham, sub.

Do you suffer from scrofula, salt rheum, or other humors? Take Hood's Sarsapari la, the

A gentleman, generous in his contributions for church purposes, but not regular in his attendance upon public worship, was wittily described by a clergyman as being "not exactly a pillar of the church, but a kind of flying buttress, supporting it from the outside."

Sorghum.

A young lady, visiting for the first time in the country, was alarmed at the appearance of a cow. She was too frightened to run, and, shaking her parasol at the animal, she said in a very stern tone: "Lie down, sir; lie down."

The scheme on foot to colonize the negroes of this country into Central and South America, is no doubt a scheme to make a big sum of money for somebody. It is said that the same parties who a few years ago were so conspicuous in inducing a negro exodus from the South to Kansas, are at the head of this scheme.

Cheatham's Chill Tonic, "unequaled."

Growing animals need food that will make one and mu-cle rather than fat. They hould be kept in good growing order and not

A Colorado farmer grew thirty tons of Hub-

The few words of praise bestowed on the above preparations is very deserving and we take pleasure in recommending them to the public at large.

In an advertisement by a railway company of some uncalled for goods, the letter "!" had dropped from the word "lawful," and it read: "People to whom these packages are directed are requested to come forward and pay the awful charges on the same."

Dressmaker (to bereaved widow)—"How long would you like the mourning veil to be, madam?" Bereaved Widow (with a burst of grief)—"I don't care for expense at a time like this; my lusband's death was a dreadful blow. Make the veil as long as the style will warrant."

"Dan, what wud yez call a man who stole a gallon av whisky and drank it, and got the jun-jams?" "Begorra, I think I'd call him a snake thief."

Minister: "So you go to school, do you, Bobby?" Bobby: "Yes, sir." Minister: "Let me hear you spell kitten." Bobby; "I'm getting too big a boy to spell kitten. Try me on cat."

Hunt's Cure-for " Eczema."

Caeatham & Chill Tonic. "guaranteed."

FEBRUARY

Absolutely Pure

This powder never varies. A marvel of pur This powder never varies. A marver of pur-ty, strength and wholesomeness. More eco-nomical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phesphate powders Sold only in cans. AOYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 16 Wall St., New York.

The following are the prices of the various classes and sizes of yellow pine lumber, dressed and undressed, also cypress hingles, as reported by the Beaumont anterprise:

2xt 2x6, 2x8 and 2xto, 22 and 28 foot green or dry. 2xt2 12 to 16 ft sized green or dry. 2xt2 18 and 20 ft sized green or dry. 2xt2 22 and 24 ft sized green or dry. 2xt2 25 and 25 ft sized green or dry. 2xt2 25 and 25 ft sized green or dry. 2xt4 25 and 25 ft sized green or dry. 2xt4 45 and 25 ft sized green or dry. 2xt4 25 and 25 ft sized green or dry. 4x4 4x6 and 6x6 18 and 20 ft sized green or 4x4 4x6 and 6x6 22 and 21 ft sized green or

1x12 12 to 24 ft No. 1, common and star. 1x12 12 to 24 ft No. 1, common and star,

speciality.
4x5 and 4x6 ? feet cypress posts at \$13.00 per M. 4x5 and 4x6 ? feet cypress posts, select, at \$15.00 per M.

"O K.," all heart, cypress.
"A," all heart cypress.
"B," mixed cypress
All heart dimensions.

If the cream of fresh and farrow cows (cows long in milk) is mixed together and a'-lowed time to ripen well, and is stirred often and thoroughly, it is believed that all the butter will come at one time and none escape with the butter-milk.

To bashful correspondent—The first thing for you to do is to pop the question; the sec

# ond to question the pop.

Rupture cur. d in from three weeks to thre months, without using a knife or drawing blood, Terms: No ture, No Pay; and No PAY UNTIL CURED.

Piles, Ulcerations, etc., cured without Cutting. Ligating or Sloughing. No actention from business. If you want to be cured call on, or address with stamp

WILLIAMS RUPTURE CO. DRS. F. J. DICKEY AND A. D. SCOREY,

804 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas.

Physician (to patient): "Your case is a serious one, sir, and I think a consultation had better be held." Patient (too sick to care for anything): "Very well, doctor, have as many accomplices as you like."

The entire dairy interest of this country, according to the New York He:ald, represents a capital five times as large as the entire bank capital of the country, or \$3,000,000,000, Immense, isn't it.

The receip's from the revenue on oleomargarine is \$900 per day at the Chicago office, Most of it is made at Chicago. Only halt the es manutacture oleomargarine as form

A question for ewsboys-Does your mother know your route?

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE. In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess pec-uliar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated. Bose small. Price, 25cts.

Sold Everywhere. Office, 44 Murray St., New York.



Tone, Touch, Workmanship and Durability WILLIAM KNABE & CO., BALTIMORE, 22 and 24 East Baltimore Street. New York, 112 Fifth Ave. WASHINGTON, 817 Market Space.

## SANGER BROS.

Is the month in which we invite attention to early arrivals, and advance spring Styles. We had an 'ad' ready for the press with something new regarding

China Mattings, Z phyr Ginghams, Domestic Sateens, Embroideries, Laces,

Ete., Ete.,

But the unpropitious weather has caused us to revert to a line of goods more suited to the season and of greater immediate interest to our numerous patrons.

You may want to wear out old clothes, but old Boots in this

weather! Never! Child's Rubber Boots with fur tops, in sizes 8 to 10 1-2, \$1. No more after they are gone.
Misses' Rubber Boots II to 2,

Boys' Rubber Boots, 12 to 1, \$1.50. Men's Knee Rubber Boots, heavy, \$3.00. Men's Fancy Rubber Boots, Na-

poleon legs, \$3.50.

Men's Hip Rubber Boots, \$4.

TO CLOSE, a lot of Men's Calf Scotch Edge, in Balmoral and Congress, a first-class wearing Shoe. at \$3, formerly \$4.
A lot of Gents' Calf London Toe,

## Final Mark Down

Button, Kid Top, hand-sewed, at \$4.25, formerly sold at \$6.

In Boyden's make, Button, Balmorals and Congress, machine sewed, \$3 50, hand-sewed, \$5, \$5.50 and

## SPECIAL REDUCTION

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Mundell's celebrated Solar Tip Shoe, sizes II to 15 1-2, \$1.35; I to 2, \$1,60. Extra high cut School Shoes will

be closed out at greatly reduced

## RUBBER GOODS

prices this week.

Our line of Gents' Rubber Goods is complete in Coats, Leggins, etc. We quote a few prices: Black Rubber Coats, extra length,

\$2.25 Electric Wash Rubber Coats, light weight, \$2.50.
Brown Electric Rubber Coats, velvet collars, \$3.50, would be con-

sidered cheap at \$5. Pure Gum Coats, fancy back, \$4.50, warranted waterproof. This is the best coat in the market to-

Full line of Boys' Rubber Coats

from the cheapest to the finest

grades. Extra long and specially made for our trade.

## **UMBRELLAS**

Gingham Umbrellas 50c, reduced from 75c.

Gingham Umbrellas, better quality, \$1; sold elsewhere at \$1.50. Lyon's fine Scotch Gingham Umbrellas, select natural handles, 10rib Paragon frames, \$1.50, well worth \$2.50.

26 and 28-inch Alpaca Umbrellas with oxidized imitation silver handles \$2.50, reduced from \$3.50. 26-inch all silk Ladies' Umbrellas, natural handles and Paragon frames \$2.25, reduced from \$3. 26-inch Umbrellas Gloria Cloth, natural sticks and Paragon frames \$2.75, formerly \$3.50. A better quality in 28-inch with fancy han-

dles \$3, reduced from \$4. All Silk Umbrelias, Paragon frames, with imitation Silver crook handles, in 26 and 28-inch, \$4.50, reduced from \$6.

BROS.