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JESUS CHRIST AND THE MASSES. REV. HUGH PRICE HEGHES.

seen, attracts the crowd everywhere.

Wherever Jesus went he was surround-

There is one Christ-like man in the East- over thought of the tender and charitable faith, for that bright, red spot on his end-Mr. Barnett, the Vicar of White- meaning of that oft quoted passage in cheek, and that pitiless cough betoken chapel-who is promoting this. He told the book of the prophet Isaiah, where that heaven is the only land where pain Jesus Christ was essentially a man of me some time ago that several gentlemen God puts this confession into our lips: and sorrow and sighing will end with

the people-a workingman. He spent of position, who could choose their own "All we like sheep have gone astray ?" him. all his days among the poor, and after residences in wealthy places, have, in the Like sheep, not like woives. We are To this time not much general talk

his public life had begun he almost the most Christ-like spirit, resolved to accused of ignorance, of stupidity, of about California, its wonderful climate 15 was a delightful and I trust a profit- and not more than five dollars failed of lived in the crowd. He was always sur. go down to Whitechapel, to live among heedlessness, rather than of malice pre- and productions. However, at Deming, able one. Bishop Duncan filled the bill collection. At this, in Monclova, the rounded by the crowd. Nothing is more the poor. Victor Hugo is right when he pense, or of downright and deliberate N. M., there came through the cars one, exactly as president, pleacher, appointer whole amounted to \$405, to which the characteristic of Jesus Christ than the says: "Mix with the people and love wickedness. There is a great deal more scattering on every hand folders and of the preachers and social companion. good bishop atterward added, having alfamiliar saying that "The common peo- them, and you will trust them." Do not of the sheep than of the wolf in the sin- cards and handbills, puffing this place Nothing more could have been desired. ready given liberally, \$62.50, making the ple heard him gladly:" and whenever I be afraid of the roaring and advancing ners, especially in those who, humanly and that place and the other, until a If he was out of humor during his whole total \$467.50, Mexican silver, and of this come across anybody whom the common tide of Democracy. Rush into the midst speaking, have never had a chance; who man of undecided mind finds himself so stay on the border, I did not discover it, sum we do not expect to lose five dolpeople do not hear gladly I think he may of it, take a header into it-to use the have been the victims from the very first unsettled that he knows not what to and my opportunities extended through lars. be a very estimable man, but he is not phrase Mr. Spurgeon employed in this of unfavorable circumstances; who, in think. He has day and night from the hour he came to Our conference in the large city of like Jesus Carist. I was very much place the other day. Mix freely with the the terrible language of Charles Kings- ceased to think and now only wonders. Monclova till the hour he left San Monterey attracted but little attention: struck by a criticism I heard in Scotland people, and this will purify you of your ley, have been damned from their birth. Let me anticipate by saying that a few Antonio. This is saying much for his in the small city of Monclova it was the of an undoubted Christian. Some one innate selfishness, and you will come out If I had to watch my wife and children hours in the boomed and booming por- state of grace, considering the fearful one object of attention and conversation: said of him: "He is a very good man, of the crowd glowing with the enthu- starving under my eyes, I do not know tion of California (for the boom is not weather and accommodations to which besides it was well advertised by the but he does not remind me of Jesus siasm of humanity. This, at any rate, what I should say at Trafalgar-square. dead or dying, whatever Eastern people he was subjected in Mexico. It is true live presiding elder. The principal men Christ." And how many good men is true, that when Jesus Christ saw the Let us not take too much credit to our- may say), will intensify his wonder into he did not go to sleep in the chair; nor in the place attended service after serthere are who are really very good men, people he had compassion on them. selves for the position we occupy. We amazement. This advertising literature had he a goad with which to vex the vice, and our hall could not nearly conbut they do not remind us of Jesus; and When he looked at Jerusalem, he wept owe a great deal more to our circum- is altogether the uniquest I have ever brethren. In fact, it is so with these tain the crowds that came to hear and no man can really remind us of the Jesus over it. Now, why? Why did the masses stances, to our social privileges and safe- seen. Some of it very expensively got. natives toward all our bishops; and is see. The people admired the fact conor the Gospel unless he loves the people, of the people excite in the heart of Jesus guards, than we sometimes imagine. ten up, too. Let me quote from a one among many indications of their stantly before their eyes that the bishop and is loved by the people. I admit Christ not hatred, not fear, but deep pity? The teaching of this Book commends it- folder adverticing "Palm Springs," a loyalty, and of the strength of our work was one of us, and one with us. The the truth of Tennyson's awful impeach- St. Matthew tells us, when he saw the self to every good man's reason. We- little cove in the San Jacinto mountains, among them. When confidence, rever- bishops they had known were accustomed ment that the churches have killed their multitude he was moved with compas- society at large-must take a great share four miles from Seven Palms, a station ence and affection for our chief pastors to be met on the public road out of Christ, and that we have presented to the sion, because they were distressed and of the blame for the sin and folly of on the Southern Pacific, at the foot of is lost or loose, then it is only a question town, have their horses unhitched from masses of the European people all sorts scattered, or, as it is rendered by other those who break the law. There was a the mountain. It is from "the Lotos of time when our connectionalism will the carriage, and the people take their of faise Christs, caricatures of Christ. scholars, because they were harassed and good old Saxon rule in this country many Eaters." But the real Christ is one who, when neglected.

And it is more true to-day than it was wrong in any parish, every parishioner land in which it seemed always afterthen. The masses of the people even in was fined for it-a most excellent rule, noon. ed by the multitude. It is only within London are barassed and neglected. founded upon profound reasons. I All round the coast the languid car did swoon, the last few years that I have noticed the They are harassed by the dogs of hell, should like to have it re-inforced. Many interesting, beautiful, and significant who take advantage of their poverty and Christians think that if they attend fact that in nearly every instance in of their helplessless. It is almost im- prayer-meetings they are doing their Along the cliff to fail and pause and fall did purity and disciplinary unity will be pre- an idea of the effect of the conference which we find Jesus Christ face to face possible for some of us, even by the duty; but let me remind you that there with the multitude, the Evangelist tells most desperate effort of the imagination, are only two alternatives before us tous that he was moved with compassion. to enter into the feelings of the suffering day-Christianity or revolution. What California, however, he might have to the core. His sermon on Sunday pression on the people, not so much on His heart yearned for them. He pited and the starving poor. I shall never for- can we do? A thousand things. At found the land of his imagination ma- morning covered the whole ground of ex- the lower, as on the middle and higher them. If Christ had been in the window get the revealing word which my friend, any rate, let us do this one thing. Let terialized." of some house in Trafalgar square, his Mr. Henry Broadhurst, uttered to me us begin at the right point of view. Let This writer learned of the existence Methodistically stated. He preached bishop captured the feelings of many of feeling would have been one of pity. two years ago. Looking at me as I sat us look at the masses of the people of Palm Springs by being gallant enough plainly, and with spiritual power, jastif-When Jesus Christ saw a great crowd, on the other side of his freplace at Brix- through the compassionate eyes of Jesus to offer a lady a seat in the crowded cation, regeneration, adoption, and entire have said to me, 'If your conference, He was moved with compassion. Mark ton, he said: "Why, you don't know Christ. I felt humiliated a few years car, Mrs. B., of San Francisco, who sanetification, in their proper order and with the presence of the bishop, had it well-not with hatred; not with fear. what hunger is. You have never been ago when I read that it was the duty of "owned a little interest there" (her own with their proper terms. He was not prolonged its session a month more, the It is the invariable tendency of heathen- hungry in your life;" and as I reflected I every Buddhist priest in Asia to spend words), and had been down to look after "ashamed" of the Holy Ghost's language; people would have adhered to you, and ism, both ancient and modern, to hate felt it was true. I had been what we some time every day in contemplating it. Oh, no; she is not a widow. Her nor of the battle axes with which our even the carate would have learned to like and to fear the people. Horace was a call hungry, but the hunger of the stary. the misery of mankind, in order that his husband is in San Fancisco driving a fathers hewed down the tall sons of the Protestants." Such spectacles of and to rear the propie. Horace was a ing poor, who go for days without bread, sympathy may be aroused. It occurred rushing business, and she has run down Anak; but wielded them as though they unlop, harmony, equality and liberty are representative of many a fine English I had never felt; and I should like to to me that I should do well to imitate here on a more than thousand mile were the proper instruments to do the an object lesson of great service to the gentleman of the present day. Not a know how many persons there are in this the Buddhist priest in that. Let us re- trip looking after her "little interest." Lord's work to day. May men of this cause we represent in Maxico. These few of those who are found in the hall to-day who have ever experienced the serve some sacred moments every day to More than that, while down she pur- character ever be preserved to the epis-West-end clubs of this very city would gnawing of an unendurable hunger. contemplate, through Christ's compas- chased "a ranch" (that is what they call copacy. Amen. feel very much at home in the society of Alas! alas! that in this great London sionate eyes, the sin and the misery of it here) of 160 acres, water privileges Horace. His views and theirs are re- there should be so many thousands mankind. When our hearts are moved and all, paying some \$9000 or \$10,000 Bishop Duncan as resident bishop in Del Rio, Texas, is the place of our markably alike. Horace honestly enough whose whole life is absorbed in a desper- we shall soon discover some method, therefor, and Mra. B. could talk as glibly Texas? I am certain this could be done, next conference, where we hope to have begins one of his best-known odes with at attempt to keep their heads just great or small, of relieving that misery and far more clearly of irrigation and and we certainly need him. A man so the editor of the ADVOCATE. More these words : "I hate the vulgar crowd, above water. Oh, the sufferings of the and that sin. Then assuredly, as we the method of estimating water for this long identified with our educational in- could be written of the Monclova Conand keep them at a distance." The respectable poor, of those of whom you read in the Lesson, an hour will come purpose than most of the men who have terests; a man so sound in the faith, of ference, but we forbear for the present. never hear!

illustrious Frenchman, Ernest Renan, who has a passionate and almost link moment of a homeless poor in Tra algar square, or the motor, and at San Barnadina, and heavy; of physical construction not to civilization, and who, in a memorable notice some time ago. A girl who had unto one of the down-trodden harlots in learned from Col. Ward, abrother of the be surpassed for hard service, he cerpassage, bitterly regrets that Paul went been a superior servant in a gentleman's to Athens to destroy it, in a work now house, and had enjoyed all comfort and passing through the press acknowledges even luxury there, married an artisan in Hall, London. that the Greek civilization, with all its every way worthy of her. In the terrirefinement and culture, utterly failed ble depression of trade and prolonged in this: that the thinkers and states- distress he was for many months out of men of Greece had no compassion for work last year, and gradually all their The morning of Nov. 24th, Thanks the multitude. Their policy was alter- savings disappeared. They owed many giving Day, I bade the Texas home and nately to bribe and to massacre the pounds to the landlady, their butcher its many precious inmates adieu, and masses of the people. Heathen states- and their baker. Nearly all their started for the far West. The route manship had no better method then, clothes were pawned, and they shivered chosen, that by Houston, the Sunset or and it has no better method now. The in the winter cold. At last came the Southern Pacific, though two hundred hest excuse we can offer for politicians day when the baker called and seid he miles further, proved nearer and exceedof all classes and of all sections and po- could not afford to give them any more jugly pleasant. Nearer, because when, sitions in society, who either hate or fear bread on trust. I know not for how at El Paso the Texas and Pacific was the masses of the people, is that they do many weeks they owed him then, and it three hours late, our train pulled out not know the people. One of the great- was to his credit that he had given them into New Mexico, waiting only for diaest calamities of the existing social con- so much; and yet for the three weeks ner. Indeed, we stayed at El Paso so dition of this country is that between that preceded that day that whole family short a time that we left before we got you and me-who I suppose all belong had nothing but bread and water. And, there, if our watches, after we crossed to the priviledged and fortunate classes - oh, my God! that young woman was ex the Rio Grande were compared with and the masses of the suffering poor pecting to be a mother every day, and themselves before. For, arriving at one there is a great gulf fixed. We know she knew not what to do; but in the o'clock p. m., and having remained forty. pose of seeing the wonderful valley of border is now purely Mexican. Now very little of them, and they know very most extraordinary manner my wife was live minutes, we left a quarter before Salt River, and of speuding the Sabbath her credit will be her own. The work there has been a marked reduction in criminal little of us. As one has well said: "Be- directed to her house, and the case was twelve. This is a problem for the boys in rest. And it is a wonderful valley, done for the American population of the neath the sea there is another sea." You relieved. But think of the auguish of and girls who read the ADVOCATE. If seventy-five by forty-five miles, and so extreme frontiers of Texas and New may be a large employer of labor, but that poor woman with her starving chil- any solve it, I will recall for them the level that every inch of it is susceptible Mexico by the preachers of this border what do you know about the men and dren! When we saw the man he was incident related in St. Nicholas some women you employ? Between you and half-starved; and he wandered miles years ago of the darkie who, going them there exists too frequently what every day looking for work. Who could around the world, lost his birthday. Carlyle, in his rough, vivid way, calls enter into the feelings of that poor Two things are peculiarly striking bea "cash-nexus." They come on Satur- woman in her time of anguish? She tween San Antonio and El Pase. One day for their wages. They get so much had suffered through no fault of her own, is, the vast extent of worthless country In Prenix I saw oranges and figs in the these. They go with our blessings and in the saloon now goes to the support of wife money for so many hours' work, paid and let no teetotaller say the man drank. there is in Southwestern Texas; the other through a hole in the office window. If He did not drink. Here was the case the really grand scenery at Devil's River, perfection. Think of five crops a year and hands to Mexico as never before, called upon me to enforce the prohibitory law you do not want them any longer, you of a man seeing his wife and children Painted Cave, and where the railroad give them notice to quit; and, in the dying under his eyes. Some people will bridge crosses the Pecos river. No They feed nothing else to horses and of our American brethren and sisters. but little regard has been paid to it. I in same way, if they do not wish to remain say: "Why did they not go to the work- description of such scenery should be cows, and keep them seal fat. But what A greater than the Chinese wall is to be other officers to aid in accomplishing this, with you, they give you notice. That is house?" What! Break up their home attempted unless the pen glowed with disregard of the Sabbath! At a union leaped; a troop more solid and deep than but, I regret to say, without success. I know the beginning and that is the ending of and have the brand upon them of having electric fire. too much of the existing social relation been there? And what shall we say of The journey through New Mexico was betwen capital and labor. And as re- these poor girls in London, who are without incident, except that at Demgards the different sections of English making a living-or, as Miss Rye ing, we saw snow upon the mountains than go to hear the pastor in a good the Lord we undertake the task. A that a joint committee of the General Assembly be appointed early in the session to in-society, in some respects the situation is names it, "a starving"-by earning five to the North and South, and learned country church in Texas. I stopped at the atom on what I the commercial Hotel run on what I getting worse and worse; for the strong shilling a week, and that at the cost of from a passenger, who joined us here, tendency to-day are for those who are in stitching for twelve or fourteen hours that a six-inch snow had fallen at Silver shall call the Chinese plan-that is, a is removed. Romanism could build on whether the officers there are neglectful of a better social position to leave the every day? I entirely agree with the City, fifty miles to the northward. crowded centres and go and live in pleas- opinion expressed by my friend, Mark A very cold wind was blowing, which ant surburban villas, where they can Guy Pearse, this morning, when he said added to the lofty altitude, (between have a garden. I do not blame them, that if this is Christianity, the sooner we four and five thousand feet) drove us It is more healthy. It is an advantage get rid of Christianity the better. We quickly from the platform to our warm to their wives and children, but it is a may attend prayer meetings and sing car. very calamitous thing. In London at psalms until we are black in the face, Where are all these people going? Some this moment the poorer districts are but if we do not deal with such social from New York, some from Michigan, growing poorer and poorer, and those evils, we are neglecting our duty. We some from Delaware, some from Gerwho ought to mingle with the less priv- have too long neglected and overlooked many, some from Scotland. All going to ileged are several miles off. The Bible the misery of the suffering and starving California. They are not all in the same says: The rich and the poor meet to- poor.

Breathing like one that hath a weary dream. Full-faced above the valley stood the moon; And like a downward smoke the slender stream secin. •

when the voice of Christ will say : "In- volunteered me information on that sub- such positive convictions and push; not MONTEREY, MEXICO, VIA. LABERO, TEX. who has a passionate and almost I am reminded at this moment of a asmuch as ye did it unto one of the ject. I met this lady subsequently on too young to be light, nor too old to be

late Dr.

MEXICAN BORDER CONFERENCE. A. H. SUTHERLAND

Bating the bad weather previous to and

image there as that of the beloved disci- kneeling worshipers. ple himself. May the great Shepherd of The following extract from a letter after his own heart: then our doctrinal

And, by the way, why not secure that they do exist among true Christians.

that lasts through the year. Such an occasion we consider an essential to a joyful reunion of the brethren. With us it

also affords substantial pecuniary help. during the first two days of its session, At the conference in Monterey, in '86, our conference at Monclova November 10- about \$375 was given and subscribed,

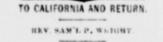
disintegrate. Last year Bishop Key car- places and haul them into town, and years ago: When anybody did anything "In the afternoon they came into a ried an oiled key that unlocked all hearts, along the streets, beneath triumphal even to the secret chambers; and left his arches, and amid vast multitudes of

> the Sheep continue to give us shepherds received sometime afterward, from the presiding elder, A. de Leon, will give served. Speaking of doctrinal purity, I and bishop on the people. He says, Had the poet Laureate ever visited am happy to see that the Bishop is sound "Our conference has made a great imperimental salvation, doctrinally and classes. Our beloved and sympathetic but are just now beginning to realize

POSTSCRIPT. THE Cumberland Presbyterian: A case tainly should be secured, as he can be. fame, that she was highly respected in What are our Episcopal residence com Chicago. A saloon-keeper, who had sold a peculiar vileness has recently occurred in business circles. She heartily disclaimed mittee doing? It has been suggested young girl intoxicants and then delivered her being in the real estate business. But, that they have in mind the possibilities to an infamous keeper of a bagnio for still of the General Conference of 1890 sav. baser purposes, was arraigned before Judge McAlister under the law forbidding the sale ing them the trouble of importing a of intoxicants to minors. The Judge released man to Texas and providing for him. the criminal on the quibble that there was "only one minor," while the law says But to return to our conference. Your "minors." That Judge ought to be degraded readers have had the appointments and from the office which he disgraces. It is imstatistics. The former were, as always, possible to frame laws that bad men can not evade when they are brought before corrupt the best under the circumstances, and To-day the undersigned was invited to with the lights before the bishop. Of point where there must be either a radical resuperabundant material, with hesitation form in its criminal proceedings or else ther and misgivings, . yet trusting in the will be a reign of terror and blood. mercy of God, the mission to Sinaloa was Goy, LARRABEE, in his last message to the enterprised. The statistics mark the Legislature of Iowa, has this to say of prohiusual progress. By the removal of all hition: "Much progress has been made in the purely American charges there will the enforcement of the prohibitory law. Not be considerable loss in our membership, only has public sentiment much improved in relation to it, but judicial officers are more disposed to secure its enforcement. Many adges give strong testimony in its favor. showing that where it has been well executed, offenses, and also in court expenses. During the last year, and particularly during its latter half, there has been a decided falling off of irrigation, with an abundance of was a necessary work. It was opened, number of county jails have been empty in penitentiary convicts, and a very large water in Salt and Gila (pronounced organized and carried nearly to the point some of them for the first time in years. "neeler") rivers. No wonder it is blossom- of self-support by them, and is now There has been a marked improvement in the ing like the rose right in the midst of a turned over to the West Texas Confer. condition of our poorer people, especially in ence, whose outside districts bordered the families of laboring men addicted to strong drink. What was formerly squandered open air. Here they grow Alfalfa in its our prayers. We turn our faces, hearts and children. Citizens have again and again and one and one-half tons to a crop. and in turn ask the blessings and prayers in the few counties and places where, as yet, turn have called upon the judges, sheriffs and thanksgiving service there were fewer ever met by David is to be run through, of no means at the command of the Executive people, though all the pastors but the and rocks are to be tunneled harder than which can be relied upon to secure better re-Episcopal rector closed their doors for it, those of the Rockies. In the name of sults in the future. I therefore recommend the Commercial Hotel, run on what I false foundations of thousands of years ment of this law in certain communities; and German runs the dirty saloon, the pool the bedrock of their old paganism with their duties. I think some measures should and card table in the office, and John affinity. Not so with Protestantism. It be adopted to quicken the consciences of the Chinaman runs the eating part. I skirm- carries a protest against all these errors their sworn duty; or else provide a way for and abuses. There is no communion their suspension or removal. It is a disgrace tion plan, but failed. John's part was between our Christ and their Belial; our to the State to have its authority so openly admirable-clean, well cooked and cheap. temple of God hath no agreement with defied. Our people are strong in their contheir temples of idels. We must call victions that this law should be enforced as Bro. C. C. Wright, of the Los Angeles our converts out from among them, to well as others, and it is the duty of the Legislature to provide the means. The authority Conference, is pastor of the station and be separate, and to touch not their un- of the Legislature in these matters is no onger a subject of dispute. The recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States settles that question, and on grounds lightful afternoon. I send you his sub- Church Extension we hold together on so broad and just as to make it impregamble scription for the ADVOCATE, and also Saturday hight, dividing equally between and final. With this powerful support it only remains for the friends of good government a rousing missionary and church exten- until the saloon and all illegal manufacture Leaving Sunday-night, I caught the ston anniversary a splendid good time; and sale of intoxicating liquors are utterly

gether"; but they do not any longer. As So much depends upon occupying little man in the second seat, who is conone has wittily said, in the present day Christ's standpoint. If you are at the tinually studying the guide-book, and we put the yeast into one pan and the standpoint of some doctrinaire, political the map, and looking at his watch, ex- that of Bro. Hughes, an estimable physi- the two objects the collection. We of and law and order in Iowa to press patiently. dough into another, and then expect the economist, or of some thoughtless writer pects to make money. That young man cian from Texas, and superintendent of the border are so old-fashion as to think yet resolutely, forward with this great reform dough to rise. I am profoundly con- who has never known what hunger with the light, thin mustache is the son our Sunday school. vinced that this must be altered, and means, you may pour forth yards and of the gray-haired old gentleman in the Christians of the privileged class must, columns of heartless folly. But if you seat beside him, and he is seeking a west bound Southern Pacific Monday we take on lots of religion, sing and get made to the law as are needed and best calin the Spirit of Christ, come back again know the suffering of the poor as Christ more genial clime. He will find it soon, morning at Maricopa, where I will leave happy, pour out liberally of our little; eulated to make it thoroughly effective in acand live among the masses of the people. knows it, you will pity them. Have you poor fellow! if he has been justified by you and your readers until my next letter. and so altogether receive a propulsion complishing its purpose.

Piccadilly, ye did it unto me." Amen. -Condensed from Sermon in St. James



Ward, of Nashville schoolob, my; I verily believe that one third the men you meet here are real estate agents and another third are drummers. for that third and the balance help cor-Ah! Indeed! ral the "tender feet" (that is what greenies are called) and the women. No man knows when he will meet the livest kind of a real estate broker in petticoats.

visit the completion of the organization of a syndicate which had just purchased 130,000 acres in the paninsula of Lower California, and when he took his seat he found the loudest talking member was a woman. It is absolutely incredable, but it is a fact. But I am anticipating.

At Maricopa, Arizona, I disembarked which gap, however, we hope to fill beand ran up to Promix for the double pur- fore next conference. The Mexican desert as veritable as Sahara or Arabia.

ished to find one run on a more prohibi-Saur-Kraut's part was horrible.

presiding elder of the district. With clean things as God's condition of rehim I had the pleasure of dining, and ceiving them. search. That gray-eyed, sharp-nosed spent with him and Sister Wright a de- Our anniversaries of Missions and

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A LESS FOR MAMMA.

Sydney Dayre, in St. Nicholas.

"Dear mamma, if you just could be A tiny little girl like me, And I your mamma. vo" would see How nice I'd be to you. I'd always let you have your way; I'd never frown at you, and say: You are behaving ill to day: Such conduct will not do."

"I'd always give you jelly-cake For baeakfast, and I'd never shake My head, and say: 'You must not take So very large a slice." I'd never say: 'My dear, I trust You will not make me say you must Eat up your oat-meal; or 'The crust You'll find is very nice.

"I'd buy you candy every day; I'd go down town with you, and say: What would my darling like? You m

Have anything you see.' I'd never say: 'My pet, you know 'Tis bad for health and teeth, and so I cannot let you have it.' No: It would be wrong in me.

"And every day I'd let you wear Your nicest dress, and never care If it should get a great big tear: 1'd only say to you:

My precious treasure, never mind, For little clothes will tear, I find. Now, mamma, wouldu't that be kind? That's just what I should do.

"I'd never say: 'Well, just a few !' I'd let you stop your lessons, too; I'd say: "They are too hard for you,

Poor child, to understand." I'd put the books and slates away; You shouldn't do a thing but play, And have a party every day. Ah-h-h, wouldn't that be grand !

"But, mamma, dear, you cannot grow Into a little girl, you know, And I can't be your mamma ; so The only thing to do, Is just for you to try and see How very, very nice 't would be For you to do all this for me. Now, mamma, couldn't you?"

THE DOG AND FOX; A FABLE. New York Observer.

A fox, wandering about, came up to a ed, and asked him to take a run over might burry back ahead of me and carry the fields.

"I can't do it," replied the dog; "my master left his sheep in my charge and . must watch them until he comes."

"O, you are always watching sheep; what is the use? They will not run away; even if they try, the fence will hinder. Come along. Take a little run with to carry off the victim of your deceit and me and then come brek to your charge."

is but fair that I treat him as he does me."

he was plunging down the hill and saw a In the United States, 7,500,000 horse few of the sheep in great excitement. power; in England, 7,000,000 horse-power; They had just stopped running and were in Germany, 4,500,000; in France, 3,000,looking toward a clump of bushes, as 000, and in Austria, 1,500,000. In these though something there had frightened figures the motive power of the locomothem. The bushes were by the fence tives is not included, whose number in that separated them from a thick woods. all the world amounts to 105,000, repre-The dog rushed to the bushes, and in a senting a total of 3,000,000 horse-power. moment was over the fence, and there Adding this amount to the other powers. was the fox drinking the blood of a lamb, we obtain the total of 46,000,000 horsepower. A steam horse-power is equal to just killed.

"Hold on!" he cried, as the dog was three actual horses' power; and a living about to spring upon him. "You would horse is equal to seven men. The steam not fight a friend without hearing what engines of the world represent, therefore, approximately the work of 1,000,000,000 he had to say, would you?"

"What have you to say?" asked the men, or more than double the working dog, as he suddenly stopped. "You population of the earth, whose total pophave just killed one of my master's ulation amounts to 1,455,923,000 inhabilambs and are drinking the blood. There tants. Steam has accordingly trebled man's working power, enabling him to is no explanation for that but a fight." "Don't get excited now; I will tell you economize his physical strength while all about it. I came along the fence and attending to his intellectual develop-

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ment. found this lamb dying here; so, to put it out of misery, I killed it at once, and "HOBSON'S CHOICE." thought it but fair that I should eat its Wide Awake

blood rather than have that wasted; then I meant to run up and ask if I might

have the poor thing. It will only have to be buried. There is my explanation ! Now, can you blame me! Of course I would not have killed it had there been any chance of its living, but I hate to see anything suffer."

"A very satisfactory explanation to you, no doubt !" said the dog, sneeringly. "It might be to me did I believe it. But let me ask what you could do with one

of my master's little skinny, skeleton lambs? That is his lamb." "O, I take that back," replied the fox, meekly. "This lamb is fat enough; so are all of the flock."

"So you said what was not true, then; how shall I know that you are telling the truth now?" "It is the truth, and I am willing to phrase, "Hobson's Choice."

stand by it." "No doubt, if you gain the lamb by it," said the dog; "but I think it will hardly do. Your story sounds well, but

your character is against it. I may as well tell you that I do not believe a word to go to London. of what you have told me. I think I understand your whole plan. You came to

coax me away from my charge, intending enforced leisure. Hobson was one of dog with whom he was slightly acquaint- to get me far enough away that you the wealthiest citizens of Cambridge, off a lamb before I could reach the flock.

When unable to do that, you pretended to go away, but went around to deceive me, then hurried back and watched your opportunity to kill this lamb, and now

have the impudence to lie about it not lege. only, but actually to ask me to allow you

cruelty ! You can be trusted at no time, Thirty years ago, one of the mos "My master gave the flock in my in no place, by no one ! While you live famous elephants that traveled in this charge and expects me to care for them, lambs are unsafe. It is your life or country was "Old Columbus." During and I mean to be faithful. I expect theirs. I hate to harm any one, but duty one of his summer trips through Virhim to take care of me, and he does. It to my master and his flock compels me." ginia he stopped at a certain town in

Hardly had the last words been spoken that State. A boy familiarly called before the dog sprang upon the fox and "Dave," and notorious for leadership in a terrible struggle began, the fox begging all kinds of mischievous tricks, de would not serve any one as you do your for life. He asked the dog, for the sake termined to show off before the other of friendship, to let him live, and promboys at "Old Columbus's" expense, and invited several of his companions to go



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master for anything he might give."

"It may seem foolish now," replied the ised never again to take a lamb. dog, "but it does not when I wish a nice warm place in which to sleep on stormy deceived and robbed me, you destroyed seem foolish when I am too old to work to which shall die, the guilty or the innonow.'

"Well," said the fox, "I would rather him dead on the ground. be my own master than to serve another."

"There are worse masters than I serve' empty stomach with nothing to fill it. said: You may feel independent now, but not as much so when you must starve or trust you. Some day you will find, when steal your dinner; nor are you very independent when you are running for your life. It is true that I have a master, but he is my best friend. You have neither my care." master nor friend; the very dogs are your

enemies; and nearly every one appears dog never lacked for a home and food to be seeking your life. Such independand kind friends. Which was the wiser, ence would not suit me." the dog or the fox? Did the fox gain

"It is true that I have difficulties," anything by having no master? Did the said the fox; "but I have my safe hole as dog lose by serving his master faithfully? a shelter."

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"That is if you can reach it before pendent to serve God. They care for others; and, if after you are in it no one themselves alone. Does their course in digs you out, or sets a trap to catch the end pay? you."

"No one has ever done such things to me," replied the fox.

"You have not done with life yet." said the dog.

"Well, I have no time to talk," spoke Chicago, and which stood for a time on the fox. "I am hungry and must see the private desk of his father when the about a dinner somewhere. If you will latter was the occupant of the White not go along I must go alone; but hardly House. It seems that one of the delethink it worth while to hunt for rabbits gates from Arizona in Congress, in 1865, when there are so many nice fat lambs had become so fond of President Lincoln around." that he wished to give him some memen-

"Whose lambs?" asked the dog, his to of his filendship. He sent to Arizona hair bristling. for 400 ounces of silver, which were

"No matter," replied the fox; "they molded by Tiffany & Co. into a handsome and uniquely decorated inkstand. The are not yours."

"All lambs are mine to care for when material itself cost \$500, and the bill for you are about," was the dog's answer; the work upon it was \$862. It had not "so I warn you, let the lambs alone." been on the President's desk a month

"Don't you fear, I want none of your before the assassination occurred, and master's little skinny things. Bones and for the twenty-two years since then it skeletons may do for dogs who have has lain in a vault. masters, but an independent fox has better living." Saying this the fox started THE MOTIVE FORCE OF THE WORLD. off on a little trot as the dog called after The Bureau of Statistics in Berlin has

recently issued some interesting informahim: "I warn you not to touch a lamb, no tion in connection with this subject. matter whose it may be, if you wish to Four fifths of the engines now working escape a fight." in the world have been constructed dur-

But the fox made no reply as he con- ing the last twenty-five years. France tinued his trot in a different direction owns 49,590 stationary or locomotives, from where the sheep were. The dog boilers, 7,000 locomotives, and 1,850 then quietly sat down, determined to boats' boilers; Germany has 59,000 boilers, 10,000 locomotives, and 1,700 ships' keep a close watch of the flock.

After perhaps half an hour the dog hought he heard the sheep running back locomotives. The force equivalent to locomotives. The force equivalent to locomotives. The force equivalent to locomotives and 2,800 locomotives. The force equivalent to locomotives are sheep running back locomotives. thought he heard the sheep running back locomotives. The force equivalent to Beks, Brushes, &c. Lady agents wanted for Electric Corsets. Qu'ck sales. Write at once for the hill on which he sat. In a moment the working steam-engines represents: for terms. Dr. Scott, 846 B'way, N. Y.

"No," replied the dog. "When you with him. Having come to the elephant's stanights. It does not seem foolish when our friendship. You are a natural thief ble, Dave gave him first candy, then I come home hungry to find a good din- and rogue; you care nothing for the rights cakes, and finally cried: "Now, boys!" ner or supper ready for me. It will not of others, and it is simply a question as and slipped a peice of tobacco into his proboscis, intending to get out of danto have a friend in my master, and have cent. I decide that it shall be the guilty; ger and enjoy "Old Columbus's" dishim return the care I give his flock so you must die." Saying this the dog gust and anger.

sprang again upon the fox and soon left Bat before he cold move, Columbus seized him, and whirled him upward

That afternoon the master came back through the opening overhead against and the dog led him to the place where the roof of the stable.

the lamb and fox lay dead, side by side. Unhurt by the unexpected "rise," replied the dog. "One of them is an Patting the dog on the head the master Dave dropped on the hay-mow. The other boys below, supposing this to be "Faithful as usual, my doz. I can

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the "trick" promised them, cried out in admiration: "Dave ! Dave ! Do that again !"

you need my care, that you can trust me. Dave, comfortably seated out of harm's As you have watched over my interests so will I care for yours, when you need way. very earnestly answered :

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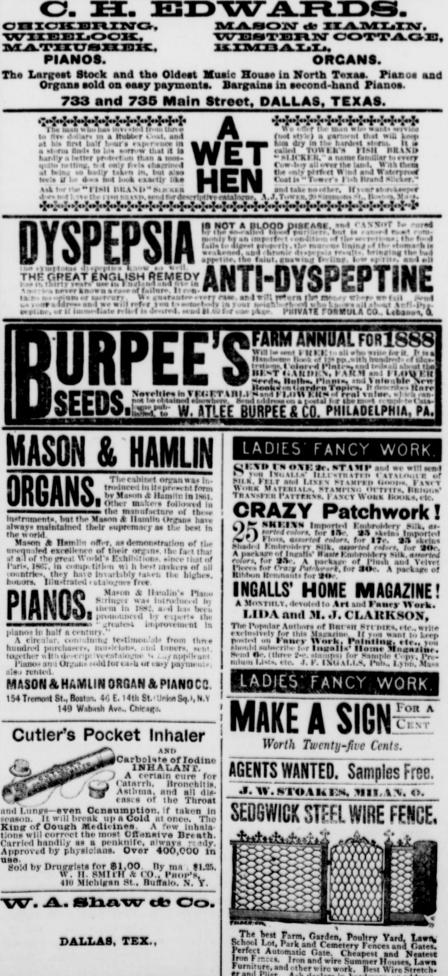


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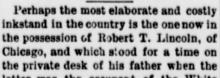


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A Maryland Chemist Reckoned Without His Host.

I live in the midst of the malarial districts of Maryland, near the city of Washington, and am exposed to all the to a good congregation of quiet and willdangerous influences of the impure air ing hearers. Preached at night at Franand water of that region.

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

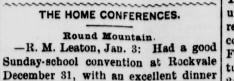
This was my experience and the condition in which I found myself six months ago. I first noticed that I did not feel so sprightly and vigorous as was my wont to do. I felt tired and for themselves, and be convinced. enervated. Soon I noticed a distinct and distressing backache would make its appearance in the afternoon, increasing in sevenity if the exercise was more than usually violent. Then a stretchy feeling with profuse gaping made its appearance. Then my head, always clear as a bell, would feel heavy, and I began to have headaches.

The cold stage was marked with chattering of the teeth, severe rigors passed over me, and no amount of clothing could keep me warm. The chill was succeeded in turn by the fever, in which I seemed to be burning up, the congestion in my head produced a violent pain in the frontal portion and a heated sensation of the eyelids, with an indescribable aching of the lower limbs. Nausea and vomiting occurred with severe retch gs, and when the Lord, to show these people how we love paroxysms passed off I was thoroughly them by building them up for Christ, and prostrated by a weakness that was felt in every part of me.

I drugged myself with quinine, and obtained some relief. But my respite was of brief duration. I was now so depressed and melancholy, so much so that I lost interest in my work, and, indeed, scarcely cared what happened to me.

During all this time, it must be unof potash, valeriante of iron, mercury, bromide of potassium, chloride of bismuth, chinoidine, chinchonidia, quinine and several others. All this I did

under the advice of eminent physicians. It was while I was in this deplorable condition that the claims made for



on the ground. Everything passed off pleasantly, and we trust with profit. Preached New Year's day at same place cis Chapel, when seven precious souls came forward for prayers. Hope it is the beginning of better times. Pray for us.

Correspondence.

Come to See Us.

-Milton L. Moody, Aledo, Jan. 9 Let no man be deceived. If the statement that "we are behind none of the Eastern towns in point of school and social interests, and also religious" be questioned, let everybody come and see "Seeing is believing, and feeling is the naked truth," so when you come and see the signs of this interest, you will believe, and feeling the influence of the progressive spirit you will know the truth of the statement. S veetwater is a little town and invites everybody to come and enjoy her advantages. Come. Giddings.

- J. P. Childers, Jan. 9: We reached our new appointment immediately after conference. We find much to encourage us. The people received us cordially and made us feel at home among them. They xhibit their loyalty as Methodists, for they received their new pastor in Methodist style by pounding him with eatables. Brother Graves and Sister Graves are very much loved here. They will not soon be forgotien by this people. We pray the Lord to bless them in their new field. We expect, by the help of the as they have begun the pounding with bags, we will pound them in return with the gospel, and with labors of love.

Farmer.

-N. B. Bennett, Jan. 3: I am still thanking the Lord that the Bishop and the Lord reward you with a feast of spir- merry faces. They began to come inmuch reduced that I could hardly walk his cabinet thought it good to send me or stand upright. My disease soon back to Farmer circuit, and by God's culminated in a continued malarial fe- grace I am here, work fully in hand, and ver which kept me closely confined for good report at first quarterly conference about a week. I became exceedingly from stewards. I held a protracted meeting at Hawkin's Chapel, beginning Christmas eve, and continued until New Year's. The attendance was small and no conversions, but we had a glorious evival. I was about to forget to speak

of the "pounding." When we returned derstood that I did not neglect medical from the first quarterly meeting we found treatment. All the most powerful rem- a nice hog in the pen, and the "parsonedies were tried, such as liquid arsenate ess" has been pounding that hog ever since. Thanks to the sister of Hawkins' Chapel for a nice quilt. God bless the good people of Farmer circuit.

> Coffeeville. -P. R. Esglebarger, Jan. 6: After

conference adjourned I made haste. (slowly) to Coffeeville circuit. I left many things behind with which I parted Kaskine, the new quinine, as a specific reluctantly; but an intinerant must know for malaria, were first brought to my no "native land." This was the worst attention. I knew nothing of its value move I ever made. I went through on the Church rest upon them is the prayer heaven's bright stairs, and say-Bro. ing to the waste basket. to justify my having any confidence in horseback, that is I started that way, of their pastor's family. it, but as everything else had failed I but before reaching my new circuit my deemed it my duty to try it, so I began horse died. He left me afoot. He was its use, and its prompt and radical cf-worth a great deal more. After many fects were of the nature of a revelation troubles I reached my circuit. I will to me. Many people may think the not say I met friends; that would not exstatement scarcely credible, but it is a press the truth, I found "fathers and fact that after only a few days' use of mothers and brothers and sisters." There Kaskine all the leading symptoms in is nothing equal to the acquaintance we my case were decidedly abated or have. I have met many who said, "I pit. I am trying to do a little work in him in the glory of the harvest home, porter of the American Bible Society, ceased altogether; and in a few weeks know you if I have never seen you;" from the time I took the first dose I welcome to our home and hearts. We a Bible class for Sunday evenings. At gave him their hand in good-by, last Number of Bibles and portions sold, are in the parsonage and at work.

to do more this conference year.

Bethel Circuit.

-J. W. Blackburn; Jan. 5: On acand to our surprise and delight, found everything in order, and supplying us with many good things, too numerous to we received it cheerfully. Many thanks to the kind ladies for a well filled larder. We serve a kind and good people. After that with a few exceptions, they all hold family prayers, have had their children the Mason's brow. baptized and take the ADVOCATE; all good marks of a true Methodist.

Sabinal.

-F. J. Perrin, Jan. 4: The past two is over. The preachers have all reached weeks have been eventful ones. Decem- their new homes. Christmas holidays ber 22 I visited Cotulla and brought away one of her fairest daughters as my Claus has made his rounds. A new wife. December 25 we ate Christmas year is now upon us. Solemn to contemturkey with Bro. R A. Harper at Hondo, and after preaching in the morning, lifted in good subscriptions \$70.50 for collec- To an itinerant preacher this life has tions ordered by the annual conference. | many hardships and privations, yet some January 1 at Utopia took a collection of with Sister Buck. And to cap the cli- Methodist Church. Old Santa Claus. ished almost as soon as it came, and we the fact that the large dining room table was by my table reading. Some one was groaning under the load of good knocked at the door. I opened the things. Thanks, dear, kind people; may door. There was a congregation of itual things this year.

Breckenridge.

and family left home December 18, en- Lord help me to minister to this people countering the severest norther of the faithfully in spiritual things. season the first night out, and then for eighty miles was our courage tested. We made it, however, in four days, landing at the parsonage December 23, safe, though the exposure confined the writer to his room for some days, causing him to miss his first appointment at this place, which was ably filled by Bro. T. M. Price. The kindness of our people has almost made us forget the sufferings of the way. Last evening a band of ladies and gentlemen made a raid on the parsonage with all manner of useful supplies. This is said to be their first experience in this line; if so, they must have studied the subject closely, for it was well done. We feel at home, there awaits him, in glory, a crown, May the blessings of the Great Head of a hand will be held out to help him up

will be as kind to me as was Bro. A. B. church during the week. Zealous Mattie are hitched to the buggy, we bid to enable the poor to purchase it, who Trimble, although I did the best I could workers attend, regardless of place. farewell to the little singing boys, and must have groped their way through under all the existing circumstances. My We have two Sabbath-schools, well con- are off for Dresden. Rain and mud, rain life without a knowledge of its wholereport at our last quarterly meeting was ducted by proficient superintendents and and mud, and washed-away bridges that some and soul-saving teachings. Besides cordially received, and was as follows: teachers; one meeting at 9 a. m., the lay in our way to be surrounded. Final- this the book is given away by thousands, Five exhortations, 1 Sunday-school lec- other at 3 p. m., each attended by many ly, after traveling what they call "the to such persons as are too poor to pay ture, 1 experience meeting, 1 love feast, bright and happy children-apprenticed dumped road" from Dresden-it has the for it. So briefly we see the claims of 24 sermons and a number of pray meet- to learn the Savior's will. Our l'resby- right name-we are in sight of Corsicana, ings; but by the help of the Lord I hope terian brethren are few, though zealous and my husband exclaims: "Is it possi-Christians; they have no pastor, but occa- ble that we have reached Corsicana?" sionally a visiting minister charms us Yes, we are here, and lodging with buy its books, thereby saving the large with his eloquence. Rev. Wm. Gaddy friends. Rest for the night. Morning count of protracted rain, and almost im. is the pastor of the Baptist church; he is comes and we are again on our journey. mercial publishers; and lastly, the passable roads we failed to reach the of medium age, a fine worker, a rising Mud, mud, and more mud. But finally, parsonage with our family, until Dec. star. We have no sectarianism; all har- through faith, and a great amount of 29, when after driving about forty miles moniously blending a well directed zeal works, too, Mr. Editor, we reached our over rough roads, and through the cold, for the prosperity of Zion. Next to reli- field of labors tired, worn-out, almost lections a specialty in this behalf this we arrived at the parsonage about dark; gion is education, each of which should sick. Yet we are "at home" with a cor- year. The House has claims on us, and be founded upon the same firm rock. dial welcome, a furnished house, our nethat kind hands had preceded us, putting The Alto Co-operative Educational Asso- cessities supplied, and every day marked way. It is run by donations in a large ciation is chartered by the State. They by some token of love and friendship, have a school now in operation. By the either sent or brought. May God abundmention. This being our first pounding the first of Maach next our new school- antly reward this people, is my prayer. house, of latest architectural beauty and Every appointment on the work has been convenience, will be completed. We visited; some good meetings; old-fashhave a number of old, tried and substanvisiting about twenty families we find tial merchants and physicians. Grange air. Have held one children's meeting, of our minutes leave out the report of the and Alliance stores flourish. "Last, but

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Arlington.

ioned hallelujahs have rung out on the not least," the myrtle flourisheth upon blessings of our Heavenly Father rest left behind.

-P. L. Smith, Jan. 6: Our conference Martindale.

-J. F. Denton, Jan. 5: Well, as I have made two rounds on my work and had my first quarterly conference, I will have come and gone, and old Santa write a few lines for the ADVOCATE. I omitted. I hope Bro. S. G. Shaw and have only missed one appointment on Dr. W. D. Yett will be on hand at Vicplate, we are all nearer eternity than account of bad weather. We have fine toria and put in some good work for the congregations at every appointment, with San Saba District. The assessments ever before and rapidly hastening on. the best of attention, and the people against the San Saba District are too seem to be pleased with the new preacher, and the preacher is certainly pleasures and many rejoicings. We had 886 35, and enjoyed a New Year's dinner a Christmas tree in our town in the pleased with his people. Our quarterly conference was a decided success, though give us rain and a crop; but brethren we max, last night we were pounded. The perhaps, had some personal acquaintance the weather was disagreeable at the sea of bright faces and sparkling eyes with the writer, and knew his usual en- commencement. Every appointment on that poured in through the front door joyment of a good smoke, presenting the work was represented. A liberal and filled the room to overflowing van- him with a box of fine cigars. When assessment was made for the preacher in charge and nearly seventy dollars paid in presiding elder \$749.95, the latter paid we came home we found a nice turkey might have thought it a dream but for tied at the door. A few nights ago I cash. Bro. Horton was on hand in good preaching trim and gave us two good sessed for conference claimants \$449; the sermons, and, so far as I am capable of San Saba District \$450. Then look judging, attended faithfully to all the duties of a presiding elder. We had one Corpus Christi District has forty-four one with a garden hee, two with a can of scriptural baptism - one bright little boy coal oil, and others with numerous about five or six months old. He -A. P. Payne, Dec. 30: The writer things, both to eat and wear. May the seemed to enjoy it, as if it was the proper thing to do. A church that leaves its District \$491.71. Corpus Christi Disbables outside is to be pitied, as they trict assessed for domestic missions shut out the very ones the Savior mentions as being specially fitted for the -E. E. F., Jan. 19: Brothers Mulkey kingdom of heaven. We are, of course, and Bond have been holding a meeting living in the parsonage, which we helped at this place, for ten or twelve days. to furnish, and have an abundance of the was given to the boards before the ap-Such a meeting Arlington has not witnecessaries of life for the present at least, and as good neighbors as we could made. For this purpose the presiding nessed for lo these many days. Not desite. I have collected only a small elders were called together and the many converted; bat, Christ-love imamount yet for our domestic missionaries needed information given. I would like planted in the hearts of every true follower of Jesus, irrespective of denomina-87 50), which I have sent to Bro. Chaption. God bless Bro. Mulkey, for being pell. I shall try to collect more soon, as portionment or by what rule the work those men need help and must have it or was done. I see that this report was the instrument in binding together all the churches in the bond of love. Christ suffer. If I fail to get the amount due says,"Love one another," etc., and there from San Marcos circuit it shall not be is more of that love among the children my fault, and I don't believe these peoof God in Arlington to-day than there ple will fail me. There are some very strange apportionments made by the the work should be done. Brethren, was before Bro. Mulkey came. Surely "tote fair." although almostentire'y among strangers. decked with many a bright gem. Many as in Missouri, of which I propose to talk some in my next, with the risk of its go-

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-Report of Rev James B. Hall, col-

this institution upon us. First, we have an ownership in it. Secondly, it is to our advantage pecuniarily to work for it, and per centage made on Bibles by comamount of good we may accomplish, morally and religiously, by working. Let us then, one and all, make our collooks to us to sustain it in every possible degree, and is so of necessity.

Minutes of the West Texas Conference Held at Luling, Nov. 27, 1887.

-M. A. Black, Llano, Jan. 3: Onr minutes came to hand in good time and neat in appearance. Why do the editors and will hold them regularly. May the Committee on District Conference Records? I do think the report of this upon this people and upon the loved ones committee should be published in the minutes annually as a guide to future

presidents and secretaries of district conferences. The name of Bro. S. G. Shaw, clerical member of the Board of Finance from the San Saba District, is high in proportion to the assessments against other districts. Now we mean to pay these assessments, if the Lord will want you to "tote fair." The Victoria District has 200 more members than the San Saba District. The former had no drouth, the latter did: the former paid \$345.45. The Victoria District is asalong at the figures on that line. The more members than the San Saba District. Corpus Christi District, foreign missions, assessed \$423 36; San Saba \$385.92; San Saba District \$448.25. Then view the figures on that line. The rearrangement of districts and the numerical strength of each as rearranged portionment of the assessments was to know what was the basis of the ap-"respectfully submitted" and formally signed, but the internal evidence of a lack of pains-taking is abundant. These boards are important, and with what care

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was cured.

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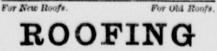
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ceptional virtue for the cure of malaria try and among a good people; and, in visit Bro. Sligh's Sunday-school at West line. God bless Bro. Mulkey, our good supplied. 90; number of destitute indispite of the black mud and its sticking End, Galveston. I confess to having evangelist, and Bro. Bond, our good viduals, 25; value of books sold, 8503,52; sally made known. I have therefore qualities, we are delighted with this learned a great deal the one visit I made pastor. urged it upon the attention of my part of the country. The day after our them. Do not think I am negligent, arrival here the stewards met and made dear editor. I am not able to work, and ministry, and also took steps to furnish the parsonage, which work is almost My case is now in the hands of my precompleted. We have been kindly re-

ceived and made to feel at home at every appointment. As a token of their good feeling quite a number of ladies and gen-P. S.-Should any one wish to ad- tlemen visited the parsonage and presented the preacher and his wife with close. New Year's presents, which were thank-

fully received and highly appreciated. give us all a prosperous year.

"Honor to Whom Honor."

conference year to Graham, the county

Alto

Galveston, Toz. whose orders I will be under this year, We have prayer-meeting a each raining. But we must go. Selim and books to millions of our race, so low as DR. JAS. J. HOLDEN, WILLIAMSBURG O.

Mulkey, you first led me to seek the Let Us Hope for Better Things.

"Occasional," Jan. S: Soon after children brought several lambs into the rain, which was much needed by the getting home from conference I was fold. He left us this morning, without farmers, but it makes a vast amount of taken with neuralgia, and have been an reaping much of the fruits of his labor; mud in this part of the country. I am almost constant sufferer since. It is yet he has planted good seed, and like working for the ADVOCATE. Adious. affecting my whole system, destroying bread cast upon the water, will return my appetite, robbing me of sleep, and to- many days hence. He will yet see the tally disabling me from work in the pul- golden grain gathered in; many will meet our Sabbath-school, and have organized with full hands. Both saint and sinner, for East Texas Conference, in 1887: the suggestion of Bco. N. B. Sligh, I night, and wished him well from full 1542; number of Bibles and portions ordered a Sunday-school chart from Prov- hearts. B.o. Bond will carry on the donated, 75; number of families visited, idence, R. L., which I think is the best of meeting through the week. God grant 1922; number of miles traveled, 2587; -S. L. Ball, Jan. 1: I have completed the kind I have ever seen. By the way, that he may be blessed by seeing many number of families found without the every Sunday-school worker ought to of the sinners of Arlington step over the Bible, 205; number of destitute families

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value of books donated, \$10.84; amount

of donations received, \$21 10.

-"Aunt Mary," Bazette, Jan. 3: The This work was most in Harrison counam beginning to think that I must go words standing at the top of this com- ty, and the destitution noticed, with on-"on the shelf," for this year at least. munication mean a great deal, especially ly a few exceptions, was among the could you realize what toil, hardship, la- colored race; and was not met, either siding elder and the people of my charge, bors and even peril we have undergone because they could not read, or did not and I know their godly judgment will de- to be able at last to use them. After enjoy then have the money to purchase. The vise something for the good of the church | ing the conference at Fort Worth, and re- | colored people will generally buy a copy and a sick preacher. Wishing you and ceiving our appointment-Kerens circuit of God's book, if the money is at hand. all your readers a happy New Year, I --we went westward into the drouth-strick There are no religious skeptics, or inen region to visit our dear children, whom | fidels among them, however wicked they

we had not seen in a long twelve months. | may be. Your colporter noticed carefully -Thos. A. Cocke, Jan. 7: The town About ten days we were with them, the financial reports of our ministerial May God bless these good people and of Alio has long flourished as a business cheering them and receiving from them brethren, at the recent session of the center of a fertile section of Cherrkee words of consolation, and on Nov. 29 East Texas Annual Conference, and was county, and now the recent advent of the bade them farewell, feeling that very mortified to find but a very few of them -J. P. Dent, (local preacher), Crystal railroad has infused a newness of life probably we should never see their loving reported any money for the Bible cause. Falls, Dec. 12: Seeing a letter from J. into every department. Religion is on faces again until we meet beyond the We are fully aware that the preachers in H. Trimble, station preacher, sent this rising ground. We have a large new river. In the mist and cold rain, and charge of stations and circuits are in-Methodist church of beautiful appear- through the mud, we journeyed, touch- cumbered with quite a number of collecseat of this county. Seeing his interoga- ance. Our pulpit is occupied for the ing at the following points: DeLeon, tions, and hence, excuse themselves, and tion to the editor, I just suggest that present conference year by the Rev. Leon Dublin, Alexander, Iredell, Walnut pass this over, however, well their other he ask his brother, A.B.Trimble, who was Soufield, whose heart is properly attuned Springs, Fort Graham, Peoria, Hillsboro, blanks may have been filled. But my our pastor last year, whether or not he for the great work of the Master, and Brandon, Dresden, Corsicana, and finally dear ministerial brethren, permit me to thought himself a western preacher. If whose energy is fully electrified to the reached Keren's circuit on Dec. 9. There say the item "For the Bible Cause" was he does not answer yes, I will be disap- vast importance of beginning while were times when had it not been for the inserted, that you might present this pointed, from the fact that we had just young to prepare "his barque for the precious promise, "Lo, I am with you claim, and fill the blank with some passed through a drouth, and was not coming storm." He is well educated in alway," we should have given over the amount, however small. Did you do it? able to pay him anything like all of his English and Hebrew, and is now ready struggle. But strong in the faith which This neglect is more the result of allowance, so he was compelled, as was for Latin and Greek, which his untiring God supplies, we journeyed on, stopping inconsideration, than an intentional Paul, to make himself self-sustaining by energy and brilliancy of intellect will at night to rest our weary, tired limbs, indifference to duty. The Ameripicking cotton and pecans, which made soon accomplish. May the blessings of and our faithful ponies, always finding can Bible Society is pre-eminently him the more dear to us. We God ever attend him. Yes, Alto Metho- good friends, who, though perhaps a benevolent institution, and is were not able to give him a dism is truly proud of the "converted strangers to us, would take us in, and owned conjointly by several of the leadpounding on his reception or Jew," and we devoutly pray that many who, to our glad surprise, would often ing Christian denominations in the leave; but I hope the good people of glittering stars may be added to his prove to be servants also of the blessed United States; and, among these, is our Rising Star will be able to treat our crown by the awakening of souls from King. Stopping one night and having own denomination. Seventy-two years beloved pastor better than we did. the dismal vaults of sin to the bright rested and refrended ourselves, we talked ago next May, our God moved upon Although he labored with us until one and cheering life of revealed Christian- over our toils, also our prospects, and benevolent hearts to inaugurate the enweek before conference, and had many ity. Our Baptist brethren, too, are wide heard the precious little boys sing of that terprise of publishing the Holy Bible, converts and accessions to the church. awake. They now worship in the Pres- "Summer Land of Bliss," we forgot the and sending it broadcast over the land, P. O. BOX 2865.

We have had some very cold weather For peopl spect a cure for Indigeskingdom of God. His talks to the for this latitude, with considerable tion, unless they refrain from cating what is unwholesome; but if anything will sharpen the appetite and give tone to the digestive organs, it is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Thousands all over the land testify to the merits of this medicine.

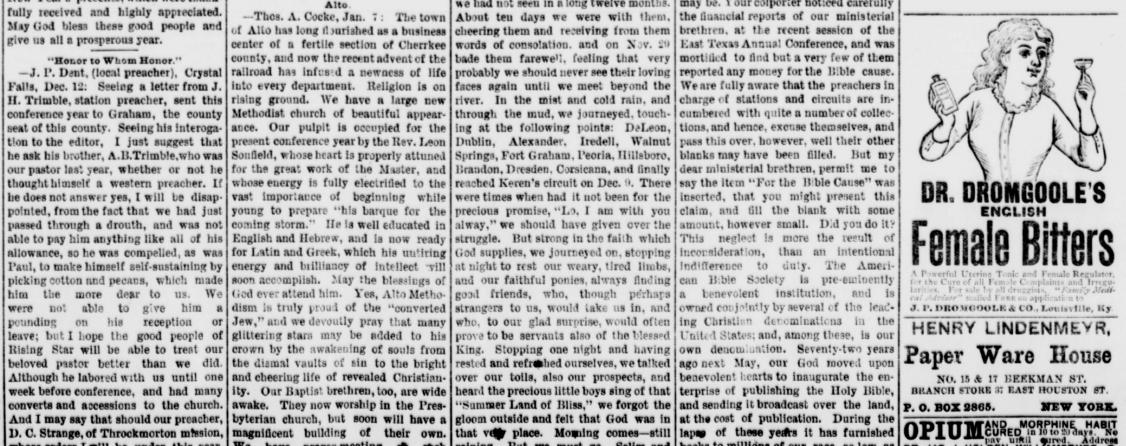
Mrs. Sarah Burroughs, of 248 Eighth street, South Boston, writes : "My husband has taken Ayer's Sarsaparilla, for Dyspepsia and torpid liver, and has been greatly benefited."

A Confirmed Dyspeptic.

C. Canterbury, of 111 Franklin st., Boston, Mass., writes, that, suffering for years from Indigestion, he was at last induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla and, by its use, was entirely cured. ~-

Mrs. Joseph Aubin, of High street, Holyoke, Mass., suffered for over a year from Dyspepsia, so that she could not eat substantial food, became very weak. and was unable to care for her family. Neither the medicines prescribed by physicians, nor any of the remedies advertised for the cure of Dyspepsia, helped her, until she commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. "Three bottles of this medicine." she writes, "cured me."

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DR. YOUNG J. ALLEN.

Dr. Allen, according to appointment, visited Dallas and filled the pulpit of the First Methodist Church, Sunday morning. January 15. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the attendance was small. Those present, however, left the hour and a quarter he entertained the enraptured audience. The appointed night service was called in, the intense cold and disagreeable weather rendering it impossible for people to venture out for Corsicana, from which point he goes to Houston, and thence to New Orleans.

LITTLE MONEY AND MUCH.

One of our exchanges devotes a column to proving that a man can be very happy on a very little money. The text present case depends upon the interpremight be improved: It is, as a rule, easier to be happy on little than much.

We are accustomed to say that wealth brings care. Wealth brings something worse than care-surfeit. Our satisfaction depends not on the number of enjoy them. "Zest," in this matter, is the Methodist Church of Louisiana pro and Lazarus. everything. And here comes in the danger, for great riches almost invariably destroy the zest of life. Great wealth not only shuts up a thousand litle springs of purest pleasure, but sharpens the sting of the smallest depriva-

every earthly want than in any other class.

usages of said conference and is taste in decorations. Without this, ceedingly valuable aid to preachers in missionary difficulty deserves the careful conhurch; that he appealed from good morals go for nothing, liter- enforcing Methodist law. gs of the Bishop to the body ature is laughed at, and even wealth bership of said conference, but is but a blind Samson making sport

op refused to put the question for the Philistines. The caste thus smothering and killing same created is a fearful curse. It has come lering it necessary to come to to this, that gambling, drunkentribunal for redress, or remain ness, fraud, deceit, lechery, are id conference and church for- winked at, if a man meet the requirenaving been deprived of an ap. ments of style. To prove this it is not he suppression of the minutes necessary to cite the costumes paraded emises; that for the past two in the ball-room and praised in the city half years, by the arbitrary rul- papers. True, the most brilliant of those doing of said conference in the are described as decollette and sleeve-

he has been deprived of his less. (For the modern meaning of the rights and callings, privileges and immu- word decollette see Genesis ii:25.) Wait nities of said conference, which was till next June. Daughters of Methodist worth to him \$1,000 a year. That he parents will possibly appear on the stage has amicably demanded reinstatement at college commencements in that garb and restoration to said conference and which the pulpit so justly condemns in for the withdrawal of the injurious in- the ball-room. And if those attending fringment of its decree locating him will observe the calisthenic exercises against his will, without notice, cause, they may see, if not "The German," at etc.; that he is de facto expelled from least "an old Virginia Reel" exhibited said conference. He asked for a judg- in this exercise, "so condusive both ment annulling the decree of location to grace of movement and developand declaring him still a member, and he ment of muscle." Now all this shows asked for damages in the sum of \$2 500. | the tendency to conform to the most ex-The Louisiana Conference, defendant, travagant demands of society, and a filed several exceptions to Ivy's petition, willingness to recognize its tests as just by the association for 1887, aggregated \$3,-

and righteous. Christian fellowship is among them the two following, which the court considered fatal to Ivy's suit. impossible where such social tests are admitted by members of the church. 1. No cause of action. 2 No jurisdiction ratione meteria, the mat-(See the second chapter of James, from ter stated being entirely ecclesiastical and the first to the fourth verse.) Our

having been determined by the proper legal preachers' meetings may discuss till the authorities of the church of which he (Ivv) crack of doom the problem of reaching is a member, a civil court cannot review or inquire into it.

members of the church see that union From any point of view this case was a church case, a mere matter of discipline | with Christ raises any one above all petty and rule, which concerned the church social distinctions, the masses will not only. There was no breach of contract al- be reached. Christian fellowship does leged, no contract set up, no right of not say: Are you rich, or are you poor? church with a knowledge of our mission property invaded, nothing at issue except Are you tony or tacky? But, "Do work in China which can be obtained the construction of church laws, rule and you know God as a pardoning God? Have only by hearing this speaker. For one discipline, which by the proper ecclesias. you faith in Christ Jesus the Son of value of buildings and funds actually paid in, tical authorities had been construed God?" The condition of admission into libraries and furniture, less all debts and inagainst him. The case presented an is- our Methodist societies is a sincere desire sue that furnished vivid illustration of to flee from the wrath to come, manithe old American doctrine, that the fested by fruits meet for repentance. church and state must be forever sep- The obliteration of many social lines after nightfall. Dr. Allen left Monday arate and free, each from the other's will result from Christian equality, and interference and control. Of this doc- society will never make character and \$2,410,000 trine and its application in the present conduct her tests of membership until case the attorneys say "has been main- church members reject her capricious de-

tained by the United States Supreme mands in matters of tasta. (Alas! the Austin, Texas, on the occasion of the dedica-Court and local courts throughout the millennium has not come). Union. The only issue involved in the That idea of equality is still further

abused in the administration of discitation and enforcement of church law. pline; of which more anon. This being There is no issue of civil law in it; and established and maintained, mutual conthe only result, if successful, and after fidence among the members is not half consideration of much church law and so difficult. Then, without favoring on discipline, would be to compel this church | the one hand, or patronizing on the other, to take back its litigious son in its fold, the preachers and members will treat United States to attend the celebration as things we possess, but on our ability to the civil court having constituted itself with the same consideration Zaccheus

tem. quo ad, the Rev. Mr. Ivy. On the Dr. Mood was wont to tell a story of trial of the matter Judge Rightor lis- his first presiding elder. Mood was passtened patiently to Mr. Ivy's counsel, and ing through a severe trial, as he thought, at the latter's request listened attentively but was greatly comforted by this thoralso to Mr. Ivy himself, who, not being a oughly Scriptural piece of philosophy: lawyer, traveled beyond the record, and "Hush, Asbury; don't you know it takes ion. More discontented people are to stated all of his complaints, grievances a great deal of religion to be able to befound among those able to supply and criticisms to his heart's content, an lieve that other people have got any reliunusual privilege to a client represented gion at all ?" Personal piety and living ection.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

Rev. R. R. RAYMOND, financial agent for Belle Plaine College, Abilene, Texas, reports donations from Nashville, Tenn., to the any existing agency to be abolished. But amount of \$2,000. they say that existing agencies must be sup-

plemented if Asia and Africa are to be evan-A Houston dispatch to the State papers says: "The Louisiana Conference of the gelized. We would go one step further, and urge that ladies and gentlemen of private Methodist Episcopal Church, South, recently held in Shreveport, La., transferred the Rev. means and leisure should leave their luxurious S. H. Werlein from New Orleans to Lafayhomes and go all over the world preaching the ette Park Church, St. Louis. During the gospel, just as Lord Radstock went to Russia early part of the eighties, the Rev. Werlein and Mr. M'Aulay has now gone to the West was pastor of Shearn Memorial Church, of Indies. For what purpose does God entrust this city. During his stay in Houston he Christians with money except to enable them won a high position in the estimation of his

congregation, and in that of the citizens at large, on account of his brilliant attainments, as a preacher of the gospel. The people of Houston wish him complete success in his new and broad field of divine labor, and feel satisfied that he will win his way to the hearts of his new congregation through earnestness in the prosecution of his high mission, theological knowledge, manliness of deportment and kindness of heart.'

At the third annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of Galveston. among the items of interest reported was that the amount of money received and disbursed 162,58,

THE twentieth anniversary of the Woman's Board of Missions of the M. E. Church was held in Boston, Jan. 11, with one hundred and seventy delegates in attendance from various parts of the country. The annual re port shows that the society has 1227 mission

aries with mission schools in large numbers the masses in our cities. But until the in parts of the world and finances are in better condition than usual. The receipts were \$123,229, with expenditures \$120,835. A large number of reports from delegates were read. giving encouraging information as to the work of the society.

> THROUGHOUT the United States the year of 1887 has been one of magnificent growth for the Young Men's Christian Association. The cumbrances on them, is considerably above \$6,250,000. To this may be added \$1,000,000 more that is pledged for buildings not yet completed or begun. It owns in real estate

sideration of all missionary societies. Mr. Champness has hit upon precisely the same policy in Africa. If the work is to advance on a large scale, we must have less costly agents, and agents who will identify themselves fully with the natives. Neither Commissioner Tucker nor Mr. Champness wishes

feet above sea level; the air is pure and free from malaria; here the people are healthy, cheerful and happy. The range is good and stock in fine condition; beef plentiful, cheap and fat. Everybody hopeful and look to the coming glory of this great country, the possi-bilities of which we will have to wait and see. I see nothing here to discourage the home-seeker; lands are cheap and the country sus-ceptible to an immense population. It would be well if the public mind was disabused of the effects of the late drouth, not near so bad as was currently reported. I will say to my many friends in North Texas, that my health, though still poor, has somewhat im-proved. How I long to be a pastor and to prosecute my lite-work until I reach the end or my pligrimage. I have attended services but once in consequence of poor health and bad weather; heard the pastor, Bro. Moody, preach a good practical sermon on Christmas day. He is well received and I hope he will succeed.

Strawn Mission

-B. A. Thomasson, Gordon, Dec. 26: With five Sundays here we have made a full round. If we have not seen all the people, we have surveyed the whole field. The mission in its present shape is a new work, and we are new-ly on the ground. There was no splendid parsonage to receive us, nor any organized effort to pound us, yet when Christmas came, Santa Claus, without any flourish of trumpets, came also. His visit made us glad. This country had years ago the elements of a good work ; but by a little main strength and much awkwardness, the purposes of God were e terribly thwarted. So to-day, instead of strength and concord, we find weakness and discord. Nor will the lapse of a day, or a week, a month, or a year, retrieve all that has been lost to Methodism and to God by misuse or abuse of gracious privileges. Eternity must reveal this. We hope and pray for the peace and prosperity of Zion. If we have not seen all the people, we have

Arlington.

-J. M. Bond, Jan. 11: Say to the friends of Zion that the good Lord has not forgotten of Zion that the good Loid has not forgotten his people at Arlington. On the 28th of De-cember Bro. Abe Mulkey, of Corsicana, the exhorter for Bro. Burnett, came to help me in a meeting. Everybody said it was holi-days and it was a bad time; but he that hears Abe once forgets his fun and says, I want the balance of that fellow's experience. We vis-ited every house in Arlington during the meet-ing except four. Prayed and held class-meet-oft, what a time we had in these visits in a town of 1600 or more! This brought the people out in the cold and rain, sleet and unow, but they came as it it was all sunshine. Some of the hardest sinners trembled as Bro. Mulkey told of the goodness of God to him. Our church was dead spiritually, but in thir-teen days it was alive, and to-day they are alive to God. I never served a better people in my life than these. They are as kind as any I ever saw. I consider this the best ap-pointment of my ministry. The preacher lacks for no good thing. There were some twenty conversions and thirteen additions, with others to go elsewhere. No preacher need fear to bring Abe Mulkey to his charge. May the good Lord bless him. Come again, Bro. Abe. Our first quarter is to be next Sat-urday and Sunday. Pray for us. <u>Tredell.</u> his people at Arlington. On the 28th of De

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to spread the kingdom of Christ? THE HOME CONFERENCES. Personal.

-L. G. Watkins: Will you please announce that my address is White Oaks postoflice, Lincoln county, New Mexico. -Rev. S. H. Werlein has been transferred

to St. Louis Conference, and stationed in St. Louis at Lafayette Park church.

-Dr. Young J. Allen gave new life to the missionary cause in the Louisiana Conference by his sermons on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 -Rev. J. W. Davis has been transferred

from the Louisiana Conference to the Texas, and appointed to Dodge circuit, Huntsville district.

-Bishop Key was not able to preach on Sunday at the Louisiana Conference. The conference was delighted with him as a presiding officer.

-Rev. R. W. Thompson, presiding elder of Marshall district, East Texas; Rev. James Campbell, of Marshall station; Rev. J. T. Browning, East Texas Conference; and Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, presiding elder of Huntsville district, Texas Conference, attended the Lou-islana Conference held at Shreveport last week.

-Says the Canton Telephone: The Rev. J. C. Calhoun, preacher in charge of the Canton circuit of the M. E. Church, South, makes his circuit of the M. E. Church, South, makes his headquarters at Canton. In the elucidation of biblical questions he employs very strong language, with a great deal of force and power. His logical reasoning is so clear and plain that the most simple can but admire, appreciate and understand him. * * For Mr. Calboun we predict a bright and glorious future, and his reward great. This circuit should certainly feel elated and honored in having such an intellectual and spiritual giant fill the station which he occupies.

To be accustomed to have everything you want is to be unprepared to meet with equanimity the most trifling loss.

No sorer plague can us attack Than rich to be and something lack.

One of the happiest homes we know is | could not assume jurisdiction to act in a a little cottage whose inmates-father, purely ecclesiastical office, and he based mother and two children-have never his judgment on numerous decisions of known what it is to have more than a the highest courts. It does not appear on the wall or another easy chair in the and they reported favorably his characplano was brought home. They can tell how every piece of furniture about a petition on the same subject: them has been made to yield a distinct pleasure. Now give them annual session of May, 1887: millions, and what is furniture to them? You may or may not have opened a path to other pleasures, but the whole matter involved having been ruled you have certainly done one thing: you upon by Bishop Keener at the session of the have shut up a fountain from which Louisiana Annual Conference held January, came a thousand little streams of the 1886, and the said ruling having been reviewed purest and most real satisfaction.

of the man in the Scriptures : "Give me review the case. neither poverty nor riches."

THE IVY CASE.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat prints a letter from Foster and Wilson. attorneys for the defendant in the action brought by Rev. J. A. Ivy against the Louisiana Conference. The letter is in explanation of the suit and the judgment and action of the court.

Mr. Ivy alleged that he had been a the sole allegation, no charges having the conference, held in 1886, he claimed a hearing and membership and seat in said body, alleging that its action the year previous was null and void; but by Bishop J. C. Keener, the legally ap-pointed and responsible president of said session of said conference, he was refused a hearing, contrary to the constitution, a hearing, contrary to the constitution, better than an ethical institu-tion. The test of membership in its circles is not moral or even literary. Nor Bishop J. C. Keener, the legally ap-pointed and responsible president of said session of said conference, he was refused a hearing, contrary to the constitution, better than an ethical institu-tion. The test of membership in its circles is not moral or even literary. Nor does the word fashion exactly define the terms of admission to its inner life. Neither is money precisely the thing re-quired, though that covers a multitude of defects. But the one thing needful

faith inspire mutual con in court by counsel of his own sele The learned judge concluded that the and among the members of the body of case was not of such nature as to be en- Christ. Yea, more; they result in that Mr. Henry H. Fowler, and Sir George tertained in a civil court; that Ivy's remlove that is both the cohesive and the edy was in the church, and the court motive power of the church.

impossible without this basis. To illusmodest competency. Our friend has a in the pleadings, but was developed as a trate: A man joined the Methodist good situation and a fair salary, out of fact, that Mr. Ivy had taken his case to church in a Texas city. He forthwith which, by the aid of his good wife, he the General Conference in such shape as begun to act like a church member. He has not only paid the cost of living, but he could, which was by a complaint prayed, when called upon in public, in the cost of buying and furnishing his against Bishop Keener's administration. his family and in social religious meethome. No brown stone front on Fifth in which he, by his attorney, brought up ings. He attended upon the ordinances Avenue is such a source of joy to its in. | the facts of the present case. The mat- and sacraments of the house of God. toates as that home. What joy when ter was heard by a committee, to whom He observed that obligation which he they were able to put another picture Bishop Keener's character was referred, had assumed, to renounce the devil and all his works, the vain pomp and glory sitting-room. How memorable the time ter and acts of administration, which re- of the world, etc. He well knew that by when the modest but well-toned cottage port the General Conference approved." every legitimate exposition of that vow In this connection we submit the fol- he was debarred from the theatre, so he you all about it; how time and again they lowing, emanating from the College of stayed away. Perhaps he missed a planned and succeeded and rejoiced; Bishops, to whom also Mr. Ivy had sent whole season. Now he was simply obeying the law of the church. But at the

same time theatre-going was common

Copy from the record of the Bishops'

among church members, and this young Bishop Wilson presented the following rebrother knew that all the time he was report, which was adopted : "In the case of the strained by the discipline. The law had petition of J. A. Ivy, it was considered that no terror for a large part of the membership. Now what did he do? He did wrong. He made the demerit of others and approved by the General Conference at remonstrance of the preacher could pre-The wisest prayer for any man is that the competency of the College of Bishops to its last session, May, 1886, it is not now within ventit. Of what avail is it for a man of

ungoverned temper to serve on a com-

mittee to try a thoughtless girl for THE MAINTENANCE OF CHRISTIAN dancing? How can a church expel a FELLOWSHIP AND DISCIPLINE. poor drunkard when it retains a man This is declared to be one of the lead- who has, under cover of law, reserved to ing objects of church organization. It himself a fortune out of a fraudulent tempt to evangelize India. He says that the behooves us early in the year 1888 to un- bankruptcy ? How can a church handle derstand this and to devote ourselves as boys and girls for dissipation at cards preachers in charge to the work it in. and wine when it has in good standing volves. Christian fellowship implies married women who receive beaux, and equality, confidence and brotherly love. go riding or premonading with the other Caristians are capable of many ingenious, woman's husband, or some lecherous member of the Louisiana Conference for distinctions. A prominent member of a bachelor of arts? Discipline does not ent. The rest, 130,000,000, would need 1,300,many years; that at its session in 1885, in city church said: "There are many mem- simply mean trial and expulsion. It his absence and without notice to him, bers of our church whom I recognize as means training in a Godly life, with the an effort was made to "locate" him, upon my equals in the church work and wor- forms of trial and expulsion as a means ship, whom my wife and I will not re- of defense against hypocrites and persis- At the present rate of payment they would been made, that he had requested such | cognize as our equals in society." What tent backsliders. A church has the right | cost \$10,000,000 a year. They also are too location, when in fact he had not so re- that gentleman said frankly, is implied to expel a member for either of two quested and did not desire such location, in the conduct of many, very many, causes: contumacy and immorality. The the result of which would be to sever his members of the church. In fact, that first is well defined in the discipline, and and land, not money. It is absolutely necesrelation to said conference, and deprive attitude of the so-called higher classes is the mode of "laboring with" a brother sary to have a cheap evangelizing agency, at him of his rights, privileges and immu the chief obstacle to the spread of the "guilty of imprudent temper, words or least as cheap as the agency employed by nities, an heritage worth more to him gospel among the poor in our cities. So- actions," is clearly stated. As to im- Hinduism, and an agency willing to be paid in than \$2,000; that at the next session of ciety, as at present constituted, is an moral conduct, the discipline refers us to kind like the Ilindoo teachers. The Salvathe conference, held in 1886, he claimed asthetic rather than an ethical institu- the B ble for an understanding of it, and ciple. The officers of that Army being con-

The Law-book wisely places Christian ability and high qualities of statesmanship,

fellowship first in this department of the and he is in touch with all advanced move church's work. Christian discipline is ments. We are glad to learn that Mr. John

sweet oil drawn up through the wax covered wick served to keep it alight for several hours. "We burn this," said the gentleman, " in memory of one of our dead. When the taper burns nearly out we substitute another, so that the flame, like the vestal fire, is never allowed to go out. We light the taper when our relative dies and let it burn a year. The last taper we let go out of itself. It flickers, flames up, sinks, flares again, and then goes out, just as human life does in its last hours. We tend this light with great care, and thus keep alive the memory of our loved ones. It is an old custom, which is now becoming less observed. Many now only burn the taper for a plea for lawlessness in himself, and no a month, and some but for a week. There is still a great many, though, that keep up the custom in its old purity."

> THE London Methodist Times: Commissioner Tucker, of the Salvation Army, has addressed to the Bombay Gazette a letter worthy of universal attention. Apropos of Canon Taylor's attack on foreign missions, he discusses the comparative failure of our atgreat majority of the 260,000,000 inhabitants of India can neither read nor write. They must, therefore, be evangelized by the living voice. As St. Paul said, they cannot hear without a preacher. But how many preachers would they need? Let us suppose that one-half are children too young to need teachers at pres-000 evangelists. If these evangelists were Europeans paid at the present rate they would cost £130,000,000 a year! That is out of the question. Suppose we tried native agents? dear. Mr. Tucker has found out, however, the Hindus contribute about that amount for the support of Hinduism. Bat they give food

who prepared two dinners for us before our ar-rival. Some transp came before us and got the first dinner. Many other good thidgs were prepared that they did not take. But in a few days the tramps seemed to have repented, as we found a large fine album on the porch, and written in it was: "Presented to Mrs. Katle Maiz Thomas by the Tramps." Christmas morning, at the close of the ser-vices, I asked my congregation if they would join me in a Christmas gift to our Heavenly Father, who had done so much for us. Though the congregation was small, before I left Ranger I received \$11 for the mission-ary cause, and \$8.25 for Sunday school litera-ture.

ary cause, and establish binding action inclu-ture. The next Sabbath I asked for a New Year's gift at the two places I preached. I received \$22 50. So, putting all things together, I am hopeful and thank ful for the beginning of the New Year. God bless you with grace to push the ADVOCATE. Please pray for us that we may have the same interest that is needful to further the Grappel in this way.

Gospel in this way.

Roby.

-J. W. Chalk, Roby, Jan. 11: Fisher county is near two hundred and fifty miles west of the city of Dallas. Roby is the county of the city of Dallas. Roby is the county seat of the county, and is well located at the geographical center of the county, and is twenty miles north of Sweetwater, on the T. and P. railroad. The town has a population of about one hundred and twenty souls. There is a court-house here, built at a cost of five thousand dollas, this being the only public house in the town except a small school house. It is used for almost every conceiv-able purpose, such as holding courts, preach-ing, Sabbath-school, Christmas trees, wedding occa-lous and dances I am glad to say the Methodists are here, and at work, and will in a short time have aneat house to worship In. a short time have a neat house to worship in. East and South of the town there is a beauti-tul, bold running creek, strong currant. I am told that this creek bid denance to the long told that this creek bid dehance to the long drouth that frowned down upon this country. The creek abounds with the finest of fish, trout, cat and perch. How I would love to spend the spring here with Tom Pierce and R. M. Powers and the editor, provided he loves to fish. South of the town, and under the bluff of the creek, there is a beautiful running spring that is highly impregnated with medicinal properties, and it is believed in the near future this will be a very popular watering place. Here the invilids are in-vited to come and drink, and be healed of their infimilies. As to the general face of the country it is not to be excelled in beauty and loveliness. The soft is a deep red loam im-mensely rich, and of great depth. While it is true but little has been done to test this as a farming country enough has been done to

storm, which instead about thirty hours, and for twenty days I have been in stow, ranging from four inches to two feet deep. I have passed through sixteen counties in Texas. Some mountainous, some billy and rocky and some beautiful prairie. I have been twelve days crossing the Staked Plains, a distance of 250 miles, but I was enabled to find plenty of water and a lodging every night while cross-ing the plains. I crossed the great Pecos river on Jan. I. I am re-ting a few days with a good Methodist family, Bro. Wiley John-son, near Roswell. I have a 100 miles yet be-fore reaching my destination. I ask the pray-ers of all my brethren, that I may be enabled to do something for the cause of our holy re-lizion in this distant land. The brethren and friends inquire for their preacher at Roswell; are anxious for his arrival. Hurry on, Ero. Gibbons, you will be gladly welcomed. Pos-sibiy at some future time, when I shall have reached my journey's end, I may give your readers a more full account of this 750 miles on horseback throngn Texas and into Mexico. on horseback through Texas and into Mexico "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

A Christmas Meditation and How Ended.

-I. S. Ashburn, Clarksville: The forenoon was bright and beautiful. Without all was hurry. The youth of the village, while cheery

hurry. The youth of the village, while cheery and happy, looked and acted a bold interro-gation. Within his study sat this writer, full of thoughts of earlier days: The sun that was on the hillside, the big piles of wood, the quick pulse and bounding heart of boyhood, the boys with whom he played, the cake which came but once a year, the exploded fire coals that ended in smoke, the small and inno-cent sports which constituted his sufficient de-light. Then the heart turned afresh to moth-er's home, and he said: "How nice it would be to make the old-time Christmas visit." He thought of her scattered flock, once covered by her loving wing, now beyond her reach. He thought, too, of the departed dness of the shadows which fail over the valley where lie those who sleep in a distant State; of the sun-light which ingers around the new-made grave of her latest departed; of his own little red mound nestling among the oaks of a grave of her likest departid; of his own little red mound nestling among the oaks of a Western hill-top. And he said: "Is this what Christmas brings now? How unlike it used to be—" Just then the door opened and in stepped a chubby, red-faced boy, his blue eyes spatkling and his manly brow glowing. "Papa," said he, "I'm going to get you some-thing. I'm going to get you a Jersey call and—and—you are going to get me a little knife—ain't you, papa?" He was soon on my knee and in my arms, and sent away with an affirmative answer. New currents of blood went coursing through the dreamer's veins. Youth came back to his heart, if not to his face, and he said: "There is the solu-tion of this matter. That one is the fourth in the line of our flock, and he is myself of twenty-five years ago. He will take the toys and give me the substantials. So m him I twenty-five years ago. He will take the toys and give me the substantials. So in bim I find place and taste for toys, and in me he finds place and taste for the substantials. We ands place and taste for the substantials. We supplement each other. The presiding genius of the household nad transformed the dining-room into a house of good-things to come, and from the back yard went up the merry laugh of our fair first-bern, which was accompanied by the notes of her winsome little sister, while from the family room came the cooling of our baby boy. The heart of the dreamer grew warm, and he rose and said: "Ring out, merry bells. We'll make Christmas in our own nest, for our own brood. Let no shadow fail here to-day. We will embalm the present in memory for them. In the afternoon he and a filend sat con-

-A. Steward, Jan. 7: Our town has a much brighter future than she has ever had before. There is to be built in the near future a Masonic Hall and church at this point. There is quite a flourishing lodge at this place. The Methodist, Presbyterians and Baptists each has an organization here. Each has good pastors. Bro. D. C. Strange is our preachgood pastors. Bro. D. C. Strange is our preach-er this conference year. We are very thank-ful to the conference for the selection. He preached three excellent sermons for us on Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. On Sunday he had three accessions to the church. We also have a "spanking" brand-new organ for the use of the Sunday-school and the different churches. Bro. Strange sure the different churches. Bro. Strange sure made use of it, and we had splendid music. Bro. Strange is not like some preachers, think-ing it an unpardonable sin to use the organ in

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El Paso.

-W. P. McCorkle, Jan. 3: I send a New Year's greeting to the brethren of the West Texas Conference. Having been transferred to their body three times, I suppose I may now at last consider myself one of them. And right glad am I that my lot is cast with men so nanly and true. God willing, I shall meet them at Victoria next November; and I request Bro. Morris to give me Bro. J. T. Graham for a room-mate. He is of a sturdy stock. He was with me three days at Cuero; had little chance to talk when I was about. and still survived. He will know now what

Kaufman. -A. F. Hendrix Jan. 10: Our first quarterly conference was held the 7th and 8th. Notwithstanding the bad weather our presiding elder, Bro. W. L. Clifton, was with us in his glory, presiding in power, ruling in the spirit of love looking atter all the interests of the church. The official board was liberally rep-resented and the assessments all satisfactorily made ace everything moving on nicely. The good ladies have bought new furniture for the parsonage, so our home is made pleasant, and a few days ago my wife and children were greatly troubled over supposed mistakes by deliverymen. Amid her remonstrations they would ask: "Is dis de preacher's house?" and continue to unload. After nightfall we were sitting by our fireside talking about the kindness shown us during the day, and all at once we were attracted by a rushing crowd, armed not with stayes or swords, as once a crowd was, but with buckets, baskets, sacks, cans, etc. They came, laying them down, and bidding us a happy good-night. So it was a happy night with us and still we are happy. Mr. Editor, you must come up and see us this year. withstanding the bad weather our presiding year.

[For additional correspondence see third page.] REPORT ON BIBLE WORK

Adopted at East Texas Conference

pails \$6.00 per doz. BACON—Short clear smoked 10%c, short clear dry-salted 9%c, breakfast bacon 12%c, hams The committee to whom was referred the ible cause, beg leave to offer the following Bible cause, beg leave to offer the following report: We find that the American Bible Society has sixteen colporteurs in the field, two of whom are within the bounds of the East Tex-as Conference. Rev. J. B. Hall, Bible agent for the East Texas Conference, says: "He has been in the work ten months, has trav-eled 2402 miles, visited 1920 families, sold 1537 volumes valued at 8550, received for his ser-vices, \$450, and has donated fifty copies of God's word to the destitute." We rejoice to see the progress of this im-portant work in our midst, and we extend to Rev. W. B. Rankin, State agent for the American Bible Society, a cordial welcome. We recommend to the American Bible Society that they by all means continue, and if possi-ble extend their present system of colport-age.

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Whereas, as the Bible is essential to the planting of, and maintenance of Christian civilization, law and order; and, Whereas, the colportage system now in use by the American Bible Society is the best method known to us of reaching the destitute of our country; therefore, Resolved I. That we cordially invite the colporteurs of this conference to our charges, and freely grant them permission to take up collections in our congregations.

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2. That we will as we may have opportunity co-operate with officers of auxiliary societies in sustaining these useful institutions.
3. Trat we will, during the year, preach a special sermon on the Bible.
4. That we recommend the publications of the American Bible Society as the best and cheapest known to us. H. H. VAUGHAN, Chn.

ST. LOUIS. Cattle-Choice heavy native steers \$4.35a5.00. fair to good natives \$3.10a4.00.; butchers' steers medium to choice \$3.10a4.00; stockers and feed-ers, fair to vood, \$1.90a3.00; rangers, common to good corn-fed, \$2.2044.15. Hogs-Market ranging from \$4.40a5.00. Sheep-Fair to fancy \$3.15a4.20; lambs \$3.50a 4.50. ST. LOUIS.

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Dallas Local Markets.

APPLES-Fancy Ben Davis and Winesaps \$4.25

APPLE BUTTER-30-1b pails 61/2c per 1b, 5-1b

BRAN-Carlots of wheat bran \$18, corn \$8

BAKING POWDER-Standard goods in 1bs \$2.5

Corres-Wholesale process quotations: Good ordinary 20c, fa r 20½c, prime 21½c, choice 21½c22c, peaberry 23c, old government Java 27½c.

Galveston Market.

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SUGAR—Plantation agents' prices in round lots by the carload: Louisiana pure white none; choce white 71-16z,off white 615-16c,choice yellow 6½a63-16c, prime yellow 65 16c, choice seconds 6 1-16c, prime seconds 5 16c, choice seconds 6 1-16c, prime seconds 5 16c, tair 5 11-16c, Northern refined ——.
Wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf 8c, powdered 8c½, granulated 7½c, standard A 7½c, off A 7c, Louisiana pure white none, choice white 7c, off white 6½c, choice yellow 6½a6½c, prime yellow 6½a6½c, prime seconds 5¼c, fair 5½c.
MOLASSUS—Quoted by wholesale grocers at 35a55 for ordinary, fair to good 36a40c, prime to choice 4a50c. Cattle -- Grass-fed cattle, choice, 2ca234c; grass-fed cattle, common, 134342c; two-year olds, per head, \$8.00a10.00; yearlings, per head, 5.00a7.00; spring caives, 7 b, 1342c; mutton, choice, 9 b, 234a3c; hogs, corn-fed, 5a534c.

Butchers pay \$2.5603.00 for medium steers, \$2.0602.50 for cows, \$3.8004.25 for fat hogs, \$4.0604.20 for sucking calves under 150 gross weight and \$3.50 for heavier weights. Quoted per cwt. Muttons bring 2½03½c per ib. choice 43a50e.

Chicago Market.

Wheat-No. 2red 22. Corn-No 2 48% c. Mess Pork-Per bbl \$15.02015.65. Lard-Per 100 158 \$7.652. Short Ribs-Sides (locae) \$7.85, dry-salted shoulders (hoxed) \$6.1026 15, short clear sides (boxed) \$8.1028 15.

St. Louis Market.

Flour \$2.25a4 30. Butter-Choice creamery 20a24c, dairy 15a20c Butter-Choice creathery 20a24c, dairy 15a20c. Eggs-18c. Perk-New mess \$15,00a15.25 Lard-Prime steam \$7,30. Dry sait meats-Boxed-Shoulders \$5,87½a6,00, iong clear \$7,50a7,75, clear ribs \$7,67½a7,75, short clear \$7,50a7,75, clear ribs \$7,67½a7,75, short clear \$7,50a7,75, clear ribs \$7,67½a7,75, short clear \$7,50a7,75, clear ribs \$6,00, long clear \$5,50, clear ribs \$8,67½, short clear \$8,00, Cornmeal-\$2,40, Haos-\$10,50a12,00, Wheat-No, 2 red cash \$256c. Corn firm; eash 47½a47%c. Outs-n%c61a7.

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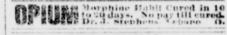
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DR. ALLEN'S CAMPAIGN. The Board of Missions has insight and open vision when it recognizes the provi-dence of Dr. Allen's presence in this country at this time. The church and the country have need of him. As no other man can do for us, he can give us light we need. Do we want it? Not all; but those who have to carry the burdens and do the work of their time. As for the rest, they must be considered, too. If the churca will rally to Dr. Allen's cause-our cause, Christ's cause, and therefore ours-deliverance will come, and our church stand The Bond of Allsochis has margine and performing scalar by the second of the providence of Dr. Allen's presence in this country have need of him. As no other man can do for the rest, they must be country have need of him. As no other man can do for the rest, they must be considered, too. If the churca will raily to Dr. Allen's cause-for the rest, they must be considered, too. If the churca will raily to Dr. Allen's cause-for the rest, they must be considered to arry the difference will raily to Dr. Allen's cause-for the rest, they must be considered to arry the difference will range by the second of the cours of the transmitter of the considered to a say: "The true solder will march to the sound of the guns." ORANGE.
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The late Sir William McArthur left more than \$2250,6000 to the Wesleyan societies of England, and provided for another and equal gift to them on the death of his widow.

"All is over between us, Mr. Sampson," she said, coldly. "The presents you have given me will be returned to-morrow." He stood there proudly, but his face was ashen. "Every-thing shall be returned," she went on, with a queenly sweep of her rounded arn, "with the exception, of course, of the caramels and ice cream." And thus they parted.

Texas Christian Advocate

Malaria does not always reveal its presence by chills or regular shakes. Your system may be full of it, and none of these symp-toms be present. You will feel miserable, think you are billous, take purgatives, and only feel weaker and worse, because the malarious poison is still operative. A dose of Shallenberger's Pills, at bed-time, will show you next morning that you have hit the real eneury, and a dose or two more will re-move every vestige of the poison. They never sicken the stomach, do not act on the bowels. but simply destory Malaria.

Senator Fair recently attended a Catholic fair in San Francisco, and asked the price of some rosebuds at the flower-stand. Before the young lady in attendance had time to re-ply, an older one came for ward and answered: "Five hundred dollars, Mr. Fair." The Sena-tor instantly drew his check for the money, and passed it over without a look of surprise or annoyance. The woman who took the check was his divorced wife.

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for the hair and scalp. "Johnny," said the careworn editor to his only son, "I know you want to help your poor old father and give him an item, but I'd rather you'd stay away from the pond till the ice gets thicker. You may come handy to feed the press."

Traveling for His Health: "You have a brother in foreign lands, I believe?" "Yes, he is in Japan now." "Traveling for his health?" "In a way." "How 'in a way?" "Why, he was judge in a baby show some time ago. and it won't be safe for him to come back for at least three years." Remember that Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic costs only 50 cents a bottle and is guaranteed to cure.

Little Stuart had spent his first day at school. "What did you learn?" was his auntie's question. "Didn't learn anything." "Well, what did you do?" "Didn't do any-thing. There was a woman wanting to know how to spell 'cat.' and I told her.'"

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A MAN OF A THOUSAND.

A Consumptive Oured. When death was hourly expected, all remadles having failed, and Dr. H. James was experi-menting with the many herbs or Calcutta, he needentally made a preparation which curred his only child of Consumption. His child is now in this country, and enjoying the best of health. He has proved to the world that Consumption can be positively and perma-nently cured. The Dootor now gives this recipe free, only asking two 2-cent stamps to pay ex-penses. This Herb also cures Night Sweats, Nausea at the Stomach, and will break up a freeh Cold in twenty-four hours. Address ChADDOOK & Co., LGE Race Street, Philadelphia, naming this piper. A Consumptive Cured.

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In seven years the value of products of South Carolina has increased from \$72,000,000 to \$101,000,000. Mrs. Jones-Don't trouble to see me to the door, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith-No trouble. Quite a pleasure, I assure you. Mother and Devices the provided Christmas

A Tennessee farmer cures eld sores on stock by sprinkling wheat flour upon the wound. An exchange says: "Flour has most extraordi-nary healing properties, and will remove proud flesh at once." Will some of our read-ers not try this remedy? Certainly it is sim-ple enough, cheap enough, easy enough prac-ticed. It is such simple, cheap and easily ap-plied remedies as this that ought to be remem-bered by farmers distant from drug stores. Every family is presumed to keep flour.— Southern Live Stock Journal. Mother and Daughter Examing Christmas Presents: Daughter-Are both of these boxes of candy different? Mother-No; neither is alike. Artist-Where are you going to take din-ner? Author-O, I'm not particular. Wher-ever you do. Artist-Well, I was going to take it with you.

He (making a long call)—"What a very odd-looking clock, Miss Smith. Is it an heirloom?" She (suppressing a yawn)—"Oh, no; it is a recent purchase of papa?. He has a penchant for such things. I was about to call your at-tention to it."

That Tired Feeling

Afflicts nearly every one in the spring. The system having become accustomed to the brac-ing air of winter, is weakened by the warm Country Minister (to deacon)—Deacon, you have a reputation of knowing something about horses. I've got an animal that's balky. What do you do in such a case? Dea-con-f sell him. days of the changing season, and readily yields to attacks of disease. Hood's Earsaparilla is just the medicine needed. It tones and builds up every part of the body, and also expels all

balky. What do you do in Sach states con--1 sell him. Truth from the Audience: Temperance Lecturer (lowering his voice impressively)-Go into our American gin palaces and what do you find? Husky Voice (promptly)-Somebody willing to drink with you. Portly Gentieman-Biess my soul! What is this great crowd about? Bystander-A deaf inute has just opened a barber shop, and those men are trying to be "next." Portly Gentleman-Biess my soul! 1 think I need a shave myself. Arithmetic: Laura-So you are really en-

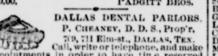
Arithmetic: Laura-So you are really en-gaged to him, dear? He is forty, you say, and you are twenty-just twice as old as you, love. Dear me. when you are forty he will be eighty? Clara-Good gracious! I hadn't thought of that. In addition to the dividends payable Jan. 1, amounting to many millions, the disburse-ments of which tended to make money easy, the United States Treasury has on deposit with the national bank depositors about \$50,-000,000, and after that date it will be able to anticipate interest to the extent of another \$50,000,000 for the coming year.

Omaha Employer (anxiously) – Does Mr. DeGoode drink? Confidential Clerk—Not a drop. He has been two hours late for three mornings, and he looks if he had been on a terrible spree. It's all right. On Christmas he gave his boy a drum.

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Begin the feeding of cows that have just calved sparingly, especially if the milk secre-tion is large and the udder much distended. Increase the food and its richness gradually.

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BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.



From the Artist who Took G. G. Hoffman's Photograph.

Church Hill cir, Black Jack. Feb 25, 26 Henderson sta. Feb 25, 26 Marshall sta. K. W. THOMPSON, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Red Oak cir, at Ovilha. Jan 21, 22 Rice and Chatfield cir, at Sessums Chapel Waxahachie cir, at Mt Peak. Feb 4, 5 Waxahachie cir, at Mt Peak. Feb 18, 19 Waxahachie cir, at Trinity. K. C. I send you to-day half a dozen photographs of G. G. Hoffman, of Cenover, N. C. and I must say that your medicine has done wonders for Mr. Hoffman. It seems like raising the decad to life; he looks fat and hearty now, and they toll me when he commenced your medicine he was on thing but skin and bones. The sore on his breast is healed over and you can see the one on the forchead is healing up from the top. I wish it had been so that I could have taken it when he was at his worst, but I could not leave my office, and he lives some distance from here, Yours respectfully, A. McINTO2H. HICKORY, N. C.

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 GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

 Cedar Bayou, at Alexander Chapel.
 Jan 21, 22

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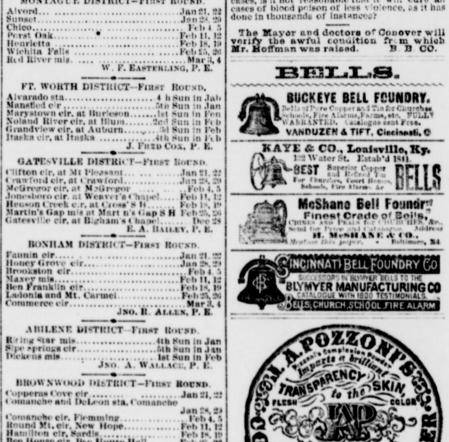
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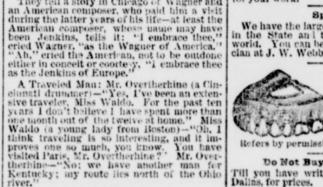
The Mayor and doctors of Conover will verify the awful condition from which Mr. Hoffman was raised. B. B. CO.



A Memory of Early Days A Memory of Early Days Bare of childhood's tender years. Swallowed off with groans and tears, How it made the flesh recoil. Loathsome, greasy castor oil: Scarch your early memory close, Till you find another dose: All the shuddering frame revolts At the thought of Epson saits: Underneath the pill-box lid Was a greater horror bid, Climax of all inward ills, Huge and griping old blue pills: What a contrast to the mild and gentle ac-tion of Dr. Pierce's Pieasant Pargative Pel-lets, sugar-coaled, easy to take, cleansing, recuperating, renovating the system without wrenching it with agony. Sold by druggists.

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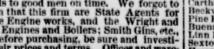
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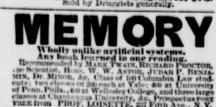
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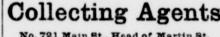
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MARTIN-PARKER-At the residence of the bride's parents, in Campbell, Texas, Jan: 5, 1888, at 7 p. m., by Rev. C. N. Riggan, Mr. W. J. Martin, of Winsboro, Texas, and Miss Irene Parker, only daughter of Rev. Z. Parker.

ALEXANDER-MORSE. - At the residence of the bride's uncle, Dr. O. Morse, of Aledo, Parker county, on the evening of Dec. 29, 1887, by Rev. M. L. Moody, Mr. N. G. Alexan-der, of Fannin county, to Miss Effic Morse, of Parker.

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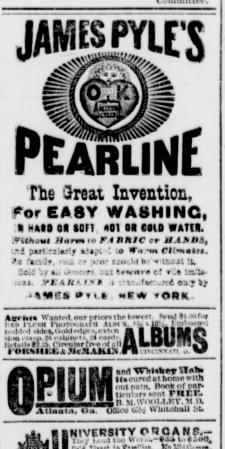
LEFEVRE -Died, in Houston, Texas, Jan.

able loss; and in the presence of the solemn fact of his death and burial on the very day that had been appointed by him and us as a day of rejoicing, we embrace this occasion to renew our vows of fidelity to our God and to the cause in which he labored, and which was so dear to the heart of our deceased brother. Resolved, 2. That while we bow with hum-ble submission to the will of him who doeth all things well, believing that he can bury his workmen and carry on his work; yet we feel most sensibly the stroke that has taken from us our very efficient superintendent, counselus our very efficient superintendent, counsel lor, friend and brother.

lor, friend and brother. Resolved, 3. That we will ever cherish a fond remembrance of his virtues, and that we will strive to follow him as he tollowed the path of duty, that like him we may pass away in triumph and renew the association which was so pleasant here and was interrupted by death.

death. Resolved, 4. That while we bow submis sively to the will of our Father, yet we de-plore the death that has deprived us of our esteemed superintendent and beloved brother. esteemed superintendent and celoved brother, Resolved, 5. That we extend to the be-reaved family our most heartfelt sympathy in this dark hour, praving through this unex-pected and heavy affliction, which to them seems so grievous, they may be divinely sup-ported and comforted, and that it may after-wards yield the peaceable fraits of righteous-Ass.

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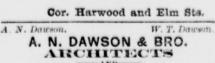
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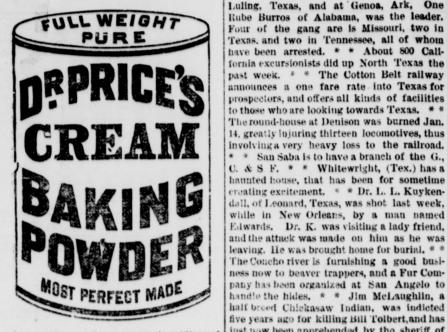
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International Question.

El Paso, on the Texas bank of the Rio Grande, proposes to empty its sewage into that river. Paso del Norte, on the Mexican bank, protests, and the question has become international, being discussed by the statesmen respectively of the Caucasian and Mongolian types. It remains unsettled yet as to

DARED TO BE TRUE

Lining, Texas, and at the leader,
Rube Burros of Alabama, was the leader,
Four of the gang are is Missouri, two in
Texas, and two in Tennessee, all of whom
have been arrested. * * About 800 Call-
fornia excursionists did up North Texas the
past week. * * The Cotton Belt railway
announces a one fare rate into Texas for
prospectors, and offers all kinds of facilities
to those who are looking towards Texas, **
The round-house at Denison was burned Jan.
14, greatly injuring thirteen locomotives, thus
involving a very heavy loss to the railroad.
* * San Saba is to have a branch of the G.,
C. & S. F. * * Whitewright, (Tex.) has aA Great Physician Disregards the
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some reason the Queen took a dislike to him
at one time, and dismissed him as Court
physician. In her last illness, however, she
sent for him.
He refused to obey the summons, declaring
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C. & S. F. * * Whitewright, (Tex.) has a haunted house, that has been for sometime creating excitement. * * Dr. L. L. Kuykendall, of Leonard, Texas, was shot last week, while in New Orleans, by a man named

Edwards. Dr. K. was visiting a lady friend, and the attack was made on him as he was The Concho river is furnishing a good busipany has been organized at San Angelo to handle the hides. * * Jim McLaughlin, a not even a single remedy."

sub. C J Okley, sub. J T Browning, samples sent. J B Gober, subs. T P Smith, subs. J L Benons, sub. M. Mills, sub. J R Jan. 14.-C S Field, pastor's men. book. J Laemons, sub. M. Mills, sub. J R Jan. 14.-C S Field, pastor's men. book. J W J Leemons, sub. M. Mills, sub. J R Yaylor, subs. D C Stark, sub. J A Wyatt, subs. D R Radeliff observed, a short time before his death, "when I was young and yet unskilled in medicine, I possessed at least twenskilled in medicine, I below, I have grown old in the art of healing, I know more than twenty diseases for which I have not even a single remedy."
The late Dr. Holland, who was an educated physician, some years before he died, said in mest of the best proprietary medicines of the day are more successful than many physiciaus, and most of them were first discovered or used in actual medical practice. When, however, any shrewd person, knowing their virtue and foreseeing their popularity, secures and advertion their popularity, secures and advertion their popularity, secures and advertion their popularity, secu half breed Chickasaw Indian, was indicted five years ago for killing Bill Tolbert, and has just now been apprehended by the sheriff of Grayson county. * * Corsicana wants the free dilivery system. * * A brick and tile factory at Athens, Texas, will cost for the plant \$25,000, and will give employment to any shrewd person, knowing their virtue and 150 people. * * Measles prevail at Hemp-stead. * * Mike Ragland accidentally shot foreseeing their popularity, secures and advertises them, in the opinion of the bigoted, all virtue went out of them." Buckner Orphan Home, near Dallas,

The late Dr. Dio Lewis, who seldom prescribed any medicine, wrote to the proprietor of Warner's safe cure " If I found myself the

victim of a serious kidney trouble, I should Dallas county foots up in twenty years 7149 use your preparation. The testimony of hunmarriages and 309 divorces-over two-thirds dreds of intelligent and very reputable genof the latter being among negroes. * * The tlemen hardly leaves room to doubt that you new depot on the Cotton Belt line has been have fallen upon one of those happy discovcommenced at Plano. * * Miss Bettie eries which occasionally bring aid to suffer-Boyd, of Richmond, on a visit to friends in ing humanity." Victoria, resented the insolence of a tramp by

Dr. R. A. Gunn, Dean of the U. S. Medleal College of New York, sometime since wrote and published: "The jugredients of Warner's safe cure are among the most valuable Christi medicines of our materia medica, and the combination is such as to insure the best pos

sible action on the kidneys and urinary or gans.'

first series, aggregating about \$300,000, have Dr. W. E. Robson of London, late surgeon been completed and the remaining ten will in the Royal Navy, wrote to the Family Docbe dispatched as soon as possible. There has tor: "Having had more than seventeen been no loss of time since the matter passed years' experience in my profession, 1 conscifrom the Army Auditing Board. Gen. Wilentiously and emphatically state that I have liams, the third auditor, is expediting the been able to give more relief and effect more business as rapidly as he can. The action cures by the use of Warner's safe cure than places the \$300,000 upon the general approall other medicines ascertainable to the profession." that much of the claim without further in-

Dr. Andrew Wilson, F. R. S. E., editor of Health, London, Eng., advises a correspondent of his paper: "Warner's safe cure is perfectly safe and perfectly reliable."

These are physicians so skilled, so independent, so honest, so true to the conscien-

threw her child into a well, causing its death. tious teachings of their noble profession that Thos. Rooke, an aged citizen of Victhey dare tell the truth, to Kings or Queens, toria, Texas, was accidentally burned to or the whole world. * * Wm. O'Connor of Edna, will It is stated that Pope Leo's jubilec gifts include 60,000 chasables, i2,000 caps, 8,000 crucifixes and a great quantity of other ecclesiastical properties, which will be exhib-ited. Their value is estimated at \$16,000,000. be placed in an insane asylum. * * Two young men of Honey Grove were jailed because they refused to surrender money held as stakes in a race before the judges decided

Gov. Ross has a letter of Jan. 6 from Con-

gressman Sayers at Washington, relative to

the Texas claims. Mr. Sayers writes: "I was

at the third auditor's office to-day and found

them hard at work on the Texas claims. The

vestigation. * * Greenville is to have

having been accepted to that end. . . Min

death.

system of waterworks, the bid of a company

Louis Dayauit, living near Carpenter's Bluff

Grayson county, while temporarily insane,

which was the winner. * * A Chicago

banker bought from the G., C. & S. F. rail-

road, between Galveston and Temple, 4012

General News.

Mr. Mills as a Leader.

Miscellaneous.

Pacific Mail's new company, has decided to

cease operations. * * The wholesale busi-

ness part of Indianapolis, Ind., had a million

dollar fire the past week. * * North

Texas had a cold wave the past week;

ice, snow and awfully cold weather attested

Methodist minister of West Virginia, was

murdered last October by an organized band

of murderers; an atroeity which they followed

dence. Detectives are running down the

band. * * Fifty-four degrees below zero-

A blacktuorn shillelah, which is said to have

People acquainted with the Hudson river say that only four times during the past fifty years has it remained, open as late as it has this year for uninterrupted navigation.

several days.

town lots and 9575 acres of land for 894,000 * * San Augelo continues to nourish.

"TEXAS ENTERPRISE."

Texas has for several years been making apid strides in formulating and encouraging public enterprises and to-day is the leading and ost public spirited State in the South and now bids fair to be in a few years, the sovereign bids fair to be in a few years, the sovereign State of the Union. One among its numerous enterprises, and of only a few years growth, is the manafacture at Sherman, by A. B. Rich-Well, I think that it did goue along by dethe manafacture at Sherman, by A. B. Rich-

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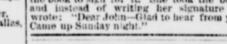
Uncle Sam's total debt, principal and inter-est, is \$1,601,000,705, and deducting his asses-and assuming the population to be 60 000,000, it would take about \$200 apiece from us all if we were disposed to chip in and set the old man squarely on his feet again.

The most remarkable cures of scrofula o

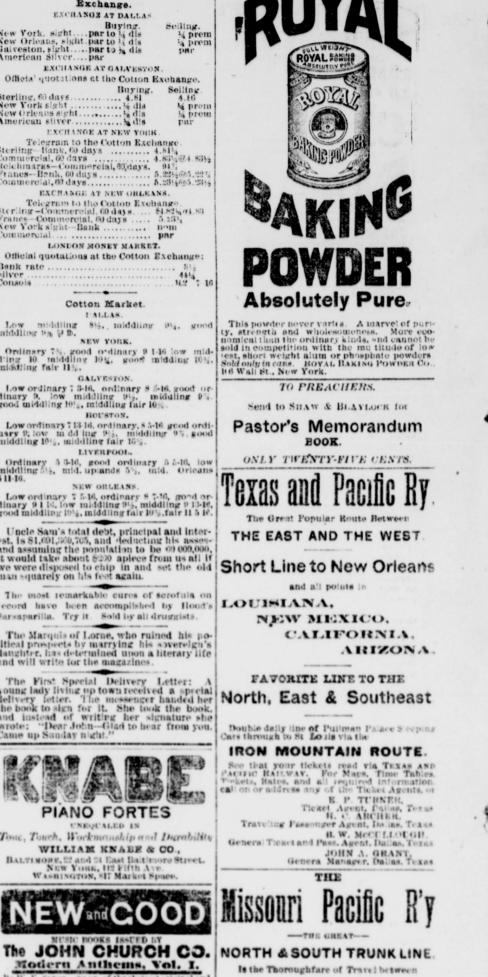
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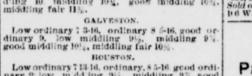
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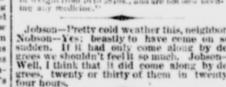
obson-Pretty cold weather this, neighbor



5 11-16. NEW ORLEANS.



Senator Stanford has on his farm in San Mateo county, Cal., 348 trotters and thorough-breds, among the number being 285 trotting bred brood mares. He has also on his hands a little but lively misunderstanding with the government concerning certain railroad trans-actions. actions. Consumption can be Cured."





Oil with Hypephosphites to four patients with better results than second possible with any re-medy. All were hereditary cases of Lung disease and advanced to that stage when coughs, pain it the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pake, feve and emaciation. All these cases have increased in weight from zito a Sibs., and are not now need-ing any medicine."

which will be victorious

A Lucky Escape

An explosion in a vault of the new capitol building the past week set the clothing of a Mr. Mills is a brilliant man, but entirely too workman on fire and burned him badly. Oilsaturated cloths in the vault were also fired, and the flames were extinguished just in time to prevent their reaching a large amount of explosives stored in the vault. Had they been reached, it is estimated that the damage would probably have reached a half million dollars.

Business Troubles

J. B. Atkinson's music house attached at

Fort Worth. L. B. Hall, druggist, attached at Bryan. The clothing house of Reinbardt & Co., Dailas, attached for nearly 880,000, Mrs. A. E. Howard, saddlery, assigned at Tyler. Riggins & Quarles, hardware, at- with locomotive works, there were built 2227 tached at Temple. Inman & Nagle, candy manufacturers, attached at Galveston. Jeff Davis, hardware, assigned at Bonham. Uriah Tadlock & Son, attached at Waco, Jno. A. Jennings, druggist, assigned at Longview. Big Indian Saloon, Temple, attached.

Interstate Drill.

Active preparations are making for the big drill at Austin. The principal prizes recommended are for best infantry company, \$5,000; second best, \$2,500; third best, \$1,000, Best cavalry company out of the State, \$2,000; best Texas cavalry company, 85,000; best artilery company, \$1,000; second best, \$500. Best Zouaves, \$1,500; second, \$750. Numerous badges and prizes are offered individual soldiers, music bands, etc. The committee will offer a prize for the best drilled United States Army artillery company if permitted by army regulations.

About the Negroes.

Joe Rather shot and killed his wife, near Shelbyville.

Ben Clark, a Houston negro, is in danger of being lynched for an assault upon a fifteenvear-old negro girl.

A negro woman at San Antonio gave birth to triplets-two of them being joined at the by lynching three other men to kill their evishoulders just as the Siamese twins.

Gus Thomas owed Albert McCullom, another Texarkana darky, 10 cents, and undertook to discharge the debt by beating him register-is the record that makes Southern over the head with a revolver, when McCullom | people glad they don't live in Minnesota. * * fatally stabbed Thomas.

Obituary.

The wife of Prof. Kruger died at Giddings. * * R. Y. Austin, a planter, died in Brazos county. * * Wm. Coates, one of the oldest citizens of Bastrop county, died at Elgin. * * Miss Fannie Robertson died at Palestine * * R. S. Tarver, of San Angelo, died at Laredo. Major Edward Collier, an attorney of St. Louis, died at Pilot Point. * * T. J. Caldwell, president of Milam County Farmers Alliance, died at Rockdale. * * Major Dixon died at San Marcos: he was among the oldest inhabitants of Hays county. * * B. W. Horward, an old citizen, died at Pales-W. Horward, an old citizen, died at Palestine. * * F. K. Smith died at Corsicana, and was burled at Hillsboro. * * Mesdames Lawhon, Carrie Jones and L. O. Wilson, and the child of Capt. E. P. Anderson died at Waxahachie. * * Mrs. Charlie Wilson, (nee Miss Mattie Russ) a bride of only thirteen dats died at Pilot Point. * * Inc. Media. and was buried at Hillsboro. * * Mesdames days, died at Pilot Point. * * Jno. McMillan, an old settler, died at Navasota.

Texas Incidents.

Jones Slater arrested at Little Rock as a suspected train robber, turned Strates evidence suspected train robber, turned Strites evidence and gave away thirteen men connected with the train robberies, at Deming, N. M.; near cation, the less wear on the animal system.

of Cheatham's Chill Tonie, and Hunt's tion will not be surprised to hear that he flew Cure, both of which are now popularly known into a passion last Friday because the House from the Pacific to the Atlantic Coast. Cherdid not bow unquestioningly to his dictum. tham's Chill Tonic is of undoubted merit, as it combines all the elements of a strengthener and an appetizer, and is a never failing remedy hot-tempered and self-willed for a leader.

for the sure of "Cauls and Fevens, and, withal, pleasant to take and contains neither quinine nor poisons. "Hunt's Cure" has The Democracy of Louisiana nominated gained quite a reputation as a specific in all Nichols for governor. * * Detectives have cutaneous discusses, such as Itch, Ring-worm, Tetter, Eczema, Scaly-mange, Itching Piles, all at last run in the man who swindled parties out of over \$30,000 by selling bogus Patti skin cruptions, and is very healing to old sores operatickets at the City of Mexico over a

Ac. 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. year ago. His name is Chas. Bourton, a French Jew. * * In the year 1887 the nineteen locomotive works of this country turned out over 2044 locomotives. The fifteen

Mariah Steel, a colored woman of Savanah, Ga., who died there a few days ago, was born in North Carolina in 1772, and therefore was 115 years old. She leaves two sons, both aged car works built 12,131 box cars, 11,644 coal ears, 495 passenger coaches, and 65 sleeping and dining cars. In 1882, the banner year and infirm men.



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The oldest two trees of the world are sup-posed to be in Calaveras county, Cal., which is believed to be 2505 years old, and the cypress of Somma, in Lombardy, Itally, which is 1911 years old, planted B. C. 42.

it, but it was mild compared with the "bliz-zards" further North. Many lives lost in Dakota and some in Minnesota attest this statement. * * A railroad accident on the Portland express train out from Boston killed nine and wounded fourteen people. * * A train was robbed 300 miles south of El Paso by eight American robbers. They refused the silver on the express car because of its weight, but secured a large amount of paper money. * * Rey. T. P. Ryan, a it, but it was mild compared with the "bliz-zards" further North. Many lives lost in paper money. * * Rev. T. P. Ryan, a

The coldest spot in the world is said to be Werchojausk in Siberia, where the mean tem-perature for the year 1885 was 2.9 degrees below zero.

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"Than a neglected cough," is what Dr. J. F. Hammond, professor in the Electric Medical College, szys, "and as a preventive remedy and a curative agent, I cheerfully recommend Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein." panies of Boston are to consolidate with a capital of fourteen millions. * * Grand preparations were made for the Louisiana State Agricultural Society, which meets at Shreveport, Jan. 25, and will remain in sessio

Mr. Foster-"15 Miss DeBroganville at home?" Servant Girl-"1s you Mr. Smith?" Mr. F.-"No. I am Mr. Foster." Servant Girl.-"Well, she's not at home, sur. I was only to say she was at home to Mr. Smith."





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atrons with some real bargains, and at the same time to so thoroughly clean our stock previous to Spring is as to enable us, if possible, to offer still greater attractions for the season to come. We feel like rewarding or

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS.

large line of our regular 75c Tapestry Brussels Carpets will be closed out at 50c a yard. Our regular 55c Tapestry Brussels Carpets will be closed out at 70c a yard. Large line of our regular 50c and 51 Tapestry Brussels Carpets will be closed out at 75c a yard.

BODY BRUSSELS.

Large assortment of \$1.25 Body Brussels Carpet 952 this week. A lot of \$1.35 and \$1.40 Body Brussels Carpets at \$1 this week.

WILTON VELVETS.

This popular grade of Carpets will be sold for \$1 per yard, worth \$1.25; \$1.10 a yard, worth \$1.40; \$1.55 a yard, worth \$1.60. MOQUETTES-Our entire line of Moquette Carpets will be closed out at \$1 25 a yard, worth \$1.65, and \$1.50 a yard, reduced from \$1.85

INGRAIN CARPETS

Short lengths in all wool extra super Carpe's, in lengths sufficient for one room, 55c and 60c a yard. The balance of our all wool extra super Carpets will be closed out at 65c a yard. Cotton and Wool extra supers 50c a yard, reduced from 65c.

SMYRNA RUGS.

For this week wo offer great bargains in New Patierns Smyrna Rugs. Our \$4 Rug reduced to \$2,90. Our \$5 Rug reduced to \$3.75. Our \$7 Rug reduced to \$5,25. Our \$10,50 Rugs reduced to \$8.

SMYRNA AND BRUSSELS DOOR MATS.

50c, reduced from 55c; at 80c, reduced from \$1.15; Oil Cloth Rugs at 25c, former price 50c. Remnants of Linoleum at 65c a square yard.

TURCOMAN CURTAINS.

Turcoman Striped Dado Curtains \$2.25 per pair, reduced from \$3,75. Silk Turcoman, of fine quality, \$3,50 per pair, reduced from \$5. Silk Turcoman with heavy Chenille Dado \$7.25 per pair, reduced from \$11.50.

VEINNA CHENILLE CURTAINS.

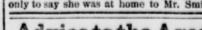
At 36 per pair, reduced from \$9; at \$9 per pair, reduced from \$12.50; at \$10.50 per pair, reduced from \$15; at \$12 per pair, reduced from \$15; at \$12 per pair, reduced from \$15; at \$20 per pair, reduced from \$27,50.

1200 PAIRS OF LACE CURTAINS.

At one-half and one-third former prices, 50c a pair, worth \$1; 75c per pair, worth \$1.25; \$1 per pair, worth \$1.50, and our special lines at \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 per pair will be closed out at \$3.25, \$3.75 and \$4.75 per pair. Antique, Applique, Turcoman, Cluny and Oriental Lace Curtains have all been proportionately reduced, which means that Curtains sold at \$20 and \$35 per pair will be closed out at \$12 and \$15 per pair.









Age brings infirmities, such as sing-ish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-ter and torpid liver.

and then only stopped by the bottom of the A New York syndicate, with a capital of \$20,000,000 is seeking the privilege of building, equipping and operating an elevated railroad in Chicago. Senator Coke, of Texas, the past week delivered a masterly argument against the Blair educational bill. * * The thirteen gas com-Nothing More Dangerous